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Counties declare emergency

Snake River continues rise to historic level

By N.S. Nokkented and Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writers

HAGERMAN - Carter Wilson has been living on the Snake River 25 years, but he's never seen the water this high. "We've been through high water before," said Wilson, who lives on Bell Rapids Road near Hagerman, in western Twin Falls County. "But never like this year. Watching the same rising water, and expecting more by the weekend, Twin

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Falls County commissioners declared a disaster, "due to potential threat to life and property." The declaration puts the state on notice in case things get worse. Minidoka County commissioners also declared a state of emergency Thursday; Cassia County has been under a state of emergency for weeks.

Among Twin Falls County Emergency Services Director David McClain's main concerns is the bridge across the Snake River that carries the city of Twin Falls' main water supply.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young inspected the bridge and said the river has to come up a long way before the bridge is threatened. It would take another 10,000 cubic feet per second of flow before there would be any worry, he said.

And the levee that protects the city sewage treatment plant still has seven feet of freeboard, Young said. "We will definitely keep an eye on it," he said.

McClain also is concerned about homes built on the river's edge near the U.S. Highway 30 bridge across the Snake River, near Hagerman, where families like the Wilsons are sandbagging and waiting.

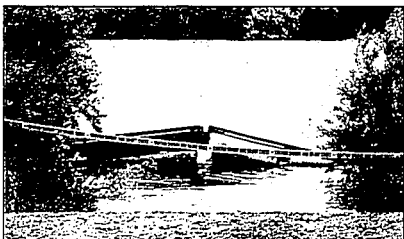
Any low lying areas along the Snake River may be in trouble as the river rises. In Minidoka County, concerns and water are both on the rise, prompting Thursday's emergency declaration.

George Falkner, disaster coordinator for Minidoka County, said he had been **Please see FLOOD, Page A2**



Rising water levels in the Snake River envelop an abandoned bridge above Auger Falls. Twin Falls officials are concerned with the water pipe which crosses the river on a bridge upstream and supplies the city with drinking water.

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Two floating docks provide an additional barrier to deter boaters at a ramp near the Minidoka Dam, where high waters have shut down boating on the Snake River.

Flood warning in effect

The National Weather Service has issued a flood warning between American Falls and Milner dams. The Snake River is closed temporarily to boating between Minidoka Dam to one mile above Milner Dam because of the potential damage and erosion boat wakes can cause to riverside property. Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's departments request public cooperation with the closure. The order will be rescinded as soon as possible. Recorded messages with daily updates of river flows are available by calling the Bureau of Reclamation at 678-0461 or toll free at 1-800-658-5771.

Storms could swell smaller streams in area

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Heavy rains have continued to add to southern Idaho's high water problems. The rains, which continued Thursday, will not affect larger waterways such as the Snake River because they are already so swollen, the National Weather Service in Pocatello said. But the rain means smaller streams will increase in volume.

The weather service said thunderstorms are developing from central Nevada up through most of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and western Montana. The storms are scattered, but most carry heavy rain, so it is hard to tell whether they will have a large impact on water levels.

Thunderstorms are forecast for the Magic Valley through the weekend.

Hydrologist Mike Beus said he expects the Snake River to peak Sunday and then begin to decrease, but **Please see STORMS, Page A2**

Blass says land deal not reason for leaving chamber post

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - R. Todd Blass cited business, family and other volunteer obligations - not a controversial land purchase - as reasons for resigning from the board of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Blass said he did not step down because of any criticism over his high

chamber spot and his investment in land seriously eyed for a new truck-train intermodal center, Blass said.

"It's probably best I eliminated that perceived conflict," he added. "It probably makes a little bit of sense I distance myself."

Blass would have taken over as chamber president at the end of this year after two years on the board.

In a letter to the chamber delivered

Wednesday, Blass said "he found himself not giving 100 percent to everything and he had to prioritize." Chamber President Brent Jussel said, "On behalf of the board we hate to see him go. We appreciate his volunteerism and efforts. Our loss is someone else's gain."

Blass said he faced a heavy workload as vice president at Title Fact Inc. of Twin Falls, family obligations and his post on the Twin Falls County planning

and zoning commission to which he appointed last December.

He also would be busy with his new housing development north of Filer. From all his activities, he selected to give up his chamber post because it was the most time-consuming, Blass said.

There was nothing in his resignation letter, or between the lines, about the land purchase, he said. **Please see BLASS, Page A2**

President signs disaster relief bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eager to abandon a bruising battle with the White House, the Republican-controlled Congress passed \$8.6 billion disaster aid legislation Thursday after stripping provisions that sparked an earlier veto by President Clinton. Clinton signed the bill soon after it arrived at the White House. With his name on the bill, the president raised his fist in a victory salute. Eight members of Congress stood by his desk in the Oval Office and applauded.

The bill won Senate clearance on a vote of 78-21. Final passage in the House came moments later by a similarly lopsided margin of 348-74. The legislation would provide \$5.6 billion in emergency relief for victims of disasters in 35 states, the flood-ravaged Dakotas and Minnesota among them.

It also includes \$1.9 billion for the Pentagon, to replenish accounts drained by operations in Bosnia and elsewhere.

Republicans retreated on provisions relating to government shutdowns and the 2000 Census that Clinton had objected to in the earlier measure. "I am especially pleased that the congressional majority heeded the call of common sense by ensuring that the people who need this assistance will get it and by ensuring that the controversial and extraneous provisions of the bill were dropped," Clinton said in a written statement. Strikingly, the top echelon of the GOP leadership in both houses opposed the final measure.

House passes flag burning ban

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - For the second time in two years, the House approved by a lopsided margin a popular but controversial proposal that would amend the Constitution to outlaw burning the U.S. flag.

Despite the 310-114 vote, comfortably more than the two-thirds required for constitutional amendments, proponents of the measure admitted they face an uphill struggle against Americans who consider torching Old Glory a form of protected free speech.

"If we can just pick up three extra votes in the Senate, then we'll be on our way," Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., told a supportive group of veterans and other amendment supporters. "We are going to hold off (sending the measure to the Senate) until we have time to activate the grass roots across the nation" to pressure undecided or opposing senators.

"We've got until next spring, if necessary," he added. "Nothing is going to happen this year."

Idaho's Republicans, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, voted for the measure.

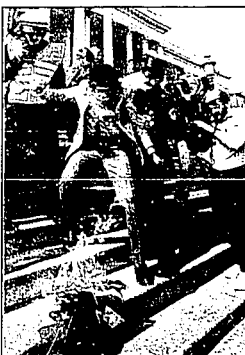
In Thursday's vote, 100 Democrats joined 210 Republicans in voting for the proposal. Voting against were 100 Democrats, 13 Republicans and an Independent.

The House vote represented the third time that Congress has set out to overturn a 1989 Supreme Court decision protecting flag burning as a form of free speech. Congress passed a flag-burning resolution in 1989 but federal judges in Seattle and Washington ruled the measure unconstitutional.

The latest attempt came after the Republicans won control of Congress in 1995 but fell three votes short in the Senate.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who led the Senate push for the amendment two years ago, is expected to offer a measure identical to the House-passed proposal.

If Congress passes the measure, two-thirds of the nation's state legislatures would have to ratify it before the Constitution would be amended. Proponents said their chances of ultimate success will be much improved because support is stronger for the proposal in state legislatures.



Capitol police arrest Scott Tyler of Chicago after he set fire to an American flag on the Capitol steps in Washington Oct. 31, 1989. Such acts would be banned under a proposal passed 310-114 Thursday by the House.

WEATHER

IDAHO WEATHER

Friday, June 13
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and 24-hr temperatures

COV	Coeur d'Alene	76°
WAC	Wahla	74°
BOA	Boise	68°
IFL	Idaho Falls	72°
TWF	Twin Falls	72°
POC	Pocatello	70°

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Ocasional showers and thunderstorms today and this evening, some with heavy rainfall. Breezy. Highs 70 to 75. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows around 50. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers. Warmer with highs 75 to 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Monday and Tuesday partly sunny and warmer with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with highs 60 to 70. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly in the evening. Lows near 40. Saturday mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to near 70.

Treasure Valley

Showers and isolated afternoon thunderstorms likely today. Warmer and breezy. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Warmer with highs 75 to 80.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Eastern Idaho

Cloudy with showers and afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Highs 65 to 70. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Northern Idaho

Cloudy today with scattered showers. Warmer with highs 70 to 75. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Nevada

Showers likely today and this evening with possible thunderstorms. Northeast winds 15-25 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Utah

Ocasional showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and continuing into Saturday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs 65 to 70 both days.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Utah, mountain states become newest targets for storms

The Associated Press

Severe storms in Arkansas and Oklahoma ebbed and moved east Thursday, while downpours, wind and hail bombarded Utah.

Most of the nation had some degree of rain except the Southwest.

Sunshine fell on the central and southern Plains for much of the day, though ferocious storms — with high winds, hail, lightning and even tornadoes — were expected late in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado.

A line of moderate to heavy showers and thunderstorms stretched across southern Arkansas and northern Texas, with some bad weather reaching into Illinois and Iowa. Winds at Fayetteville, Ark., peaked at 51 mph.

In northern Utah, storms passed through all morning and became more intense as the day progressed, with gusty winds and some hail. Showers and storms also reached from eastern Washington state and Montana to central Colorado and Northern California.

Scattered rain and thunderstorms covered a wide area east of the Mississippi River, with rain falling to some degree in nearly every eastern state Thursday afternoon.

The Southwest enjoyed a relatively cool day; desert highs were expected near 100 degrees.

Thunderstorms rumbled across southern Idaho on Thursday.

Idaho Falls had hail and 3.19 inches of rain, and a flash flood watch was issued for portions of southwest Idaho. Afternoon temperatures were cooler with readings mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Winds were light and variable.

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	67	54	.46
Burley	71	50	.26
Fairfield	m	m	m
Garding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	67	47	.22
Jerome	62	47	.04
Lewiston	61	55	.35
Malad	66	49	m
Malta	64	45	.14
McCall	51	48	m
Pocahontas	64	50	.43
Saltmon	66	50	m
Stanley	52	42	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	63	50	.36
Last year	74	46	m
Normal	80	47	.03

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.56
Normal to date: .42
Water year to date: 29.60
Normal year to date: 8.47

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 78 pbc
Barometer at noon: 29.80 F
Pollen count: 16 (grass), mold: 40s (molds), birch.

Country: Idaho and Alaska of Idaho.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	59	...
Atlanta	94	67	...
Boston	90	62	...
Chicago	77	63	...
Dallas	93	74	...
Denver	80	50	...
Des Moines	74	57	...
Detroit	76	64	...
Honolulu	87	75	...
Houston	92	73	...
Indianapolis	76	63	...
Kansas City	83	62	.80
Las Vegas	89	73	...
Los Angeles	70	64	...
Memphis	84	63	...
Miami Beach	85	77	1.15
Minneapolis	74	57	...
Missoula	87	55	...
New Orleans	90	74	.01
New York	82	67	...
Oakland	88	66	...
Oklahoma City	81	59	...
Omaha	78	59	...
Phoenix	98	79	...
Pittsburgh	75	62	...
Portland, Me.	76	57	.01
Portland, Ore.	68	54	.31
Reno	72	47	...
St. Louis	82	66	...
Salt Lake City	71	57	.17
San Francisco	65	50	...
Seattle	65	50	.03
Spartanburg	83	53	.30
Spokane	83	66	.02
Washington	83	66	.02

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Summer solstice, June 21, 2:30 a.m. MDT.

FRONTS

COOL WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L M S R F D S N W I C

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 13.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

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Flood

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In constant contact with homeowners along the river, and had advised them the county would not declare an emergency just for two or three homes.

"But the situation has certainly changed," Falkner said Thursday.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Hydrologist Mike Beus said 25 to 30 Heyburn-area homes are expected to be affected by the increased water flow. He expected the river to peak Sunday.

The National Weather Service and the Bureau of Reclamation expected flows from Minidoka Dam to hit 31,000 cubic feet per second Thursday, and hit 38,000 cfs by this weekend.

Captain Terry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said the river was expected to rise another 12 to 18 inches and peak in the next four days.

"We are looking at unprecedented water levels for the river," Bingham said. "But even the peak, experts expect high water for another two to three weeks, which means people will have water at the tops of their retaining walls for a while at least."

A 12-inch increase in the river would be enough to push water to the sandbags piled around Gary and JoAnn Masoner's Heyburn home.

"There is nothing we can do now but wait," said JoAnn Masoner.

But the fear of the unknown worries Son. Denton Darrington, R-DeClo, who attended Thursday's meeting in Rupert, in which Minidoka commissioners declared a flood emergency.

"We've never seen this kind of water in this river before, in history," Darrington said. "Sewers, basements, up and down this river — all kinds of things we can't predict will occur. We don't have a clue what that water is going to do."

By declaring an emergency, counties can go beyond normal budgets in dealing with flood control.

"It also qualifies the county for a state declaration," said Mike Sweeney, field officer for the Bureau of Disaster Services. "That would then lead to National Guard support or other support that is available from state agencies."

Sweeney said there's a "very real possibility" the Snake River basin could soon be designated a disaster area, based on flooding in eastern Idaho.

Meanwhile, downriver from Heyburn, Wilson finds himself in a similar situation to the Masoners. There is little he can do but sandbag and wait.

The risk of high water is worth the benefits of living on the river, the wildlife, the view and the purchase insurance.

But he would like to be able to purchase insurance.

Because Twin Falls County has no flood plan designation in its zoning regulations, Wilson and others who live along the river cannot buy federal flood insurance.

But he is not without help. Seed companies have donated bags and Idaho Power Co. has donated sand. And county officials have been helpful and informative, Carter said.

McVeigh's life in jury's hands

DENVER (AP) — The jury began deciding whether Timothy McVeigh should live or die Thursday, after his lawyer hinted darkly of more violence if the convicted Oklahoma City bomber is executed.

"I can make to make the first step to restore domestic tranquility," defense attorney Stephen Jones said in his closing argument of the penalty phase. "You know now that Oklahoma City is a very real possibility."

The jurors deliberated nearly five hours before being sent home for the night. They are to return this morning.

Outside of court, bombing survivors and victims' families were outraged by the summation.

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Storms

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That could change any time, according to storms and snowmelt.

"The weather service is not painting a very pretty picture right now," Beus said.

He said the 25 to 30 people could be affected by the Snake River's high level but that could change any time.

Releases from the dams could change very easily, based on the weather.

"Don't be surprised if the water changes tomorrow," Beus said.

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was no conflict and expressed faith in Blass to prevent one. The topic of Blass' investment or of any potential conflict was not raised again in a chamber board meeting, Jussel said.

But outside the meetings, (Blass) was quite expressive. People were pointing fingers at him," said Ken Edmunds, another chamber board member. "He did everything to avoid a conflict. Sometimes appearances are greater than reality."

"Todd's a great guy and the biggest loss is as president. He's just a guy who puts his whole heart into everything," Edmunds said.

"It was a hard decision," Blass added. "I hope I made a decision I can look back and say, 'It was the right decision.'"

When the chamber board meets next Tuesday it will discuss how to fill the spot, Jussel said.

This is the second time a chamber president-elect has left the business organization in recent years. In 1995, Dore Alvin Brizez resigned after because he disagreed with the chamber's support of a bid to attract a \$2.5 billion Micron computer-chip plant in the Magic Valley.

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Rising problem: Colleges try to slow grade inflation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The University of Virginia School of Law stood its ground for about two decades.

The mean grade in every course would be no higher than a B, or a B-. But amid student complaints, the faculty did a study and discovered they hand out only half as many A's — and three times as many C's — as other leading law schools across America.

So the faculty decided in April to ease grading standards. Beginning in the fall, the mean

grade in every course would be a B, or B-plus.

"We thought we had to level the playing field," said Professor John Monahan, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, which investigated grading at other elite law schools. "You don't want to be the only school that doesn't raise its grades." The step was a delayed capitulation to the phenomenon known as grade inflation, in which students receive higher grades than their predecessors without a corresponding rise in achievement.

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grades are trying to find a way to reverse it.

Take Stanford University, where in recent years 90 percent of all letter grades were no lower than a B. Or Harvard Law School, where two-thirds of graduates leave the hallowed halls with honors, compared with one-quarter 20 years ago. Or Georgetown University, where 42 percent of undergraduate grades were A's in 1994, compared with 26 percent in 1980. Or Duke University, where, professors calculated, if current trends were to continue, 97 percent of all grades would be A's in 25 years.

While some academics say today's students are simply better prepared for college and deserve the higher grades, others say the longtime trend renders grades meaningless. They refer to it as the "Lake Wobegon syndrome," a reference to Garrison Keillor's mythical town where the children are all above average.

"Grades have inflated over the years," said David Pilbeam, Harvard University undergraduate dean, "and one of the most significant problems this presents us with is that it narrows our ability to discriminate among

what are clearly discriminatable students." The issue of grade inflation is part of a continuing debate in the United States about education standards, and its consequences are seen not only at school but in political and economic arenas.

When, for example, Maryland Gov. Parris Glendene, D, suggested the state pay in-state college tuition for students who had B averages in high school and maintain them in college, critics said it could inspire a run of grade inflation; it died in the legislature this year.

Schools use different strategies in effort to ease problem

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Schools are trying different ways to combat grade inflation, in which students receive higher grades than their predecessors without a corresponding rise in achievement.

Some, such as Stanford University, have added pluses and minuses to their grading systems to allow professors more options. Others have blocked students from dropping classes late in a semester — a step usually to

avoid blemishing their academic record with a bad grade. And some schools, such as Dartmouth College, have started recording on transcripts the median grade in the course as well as a student's individual grade.

The most direct assault was contemplated this year at Duke University, where average grades rose from about 2.7 in 1960 to about 3.3 in 1994. Amid rising concern about grades, two professors devised the "Achievement Index," a system its creators say is a fairer summary

of student performance than the standard grade point average (GPA). Professors would continue to give individual grades, but those grades would then be adjusted to reflect grading patterns of instructors as well as difficulty of subject. Students would be compared not only with students in their course, but with all students. Each student would have a GPA in each class as well as an Achievement Index.

"The idea was to eliminate some of the incentives students have for

taking classes where they know they can get a high mark," said Valen Johnson, associate professor of statistics, who devised the plan.

A divided faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences rejected the proposal recently, but Johnson, who conceded making some changes in the plan, said he plans to modify it and advance it again.

Opponents, including many students, say the plan is unfair and impractical. But some students say something has to be done about grading inequities.

Gingrich announces fatherhood task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he cuddled a fellow lawmaker's twin toddlers, House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced a congressional campaign to promote responsible fatherhood and reduce the number of children growing up in fatherless homes.

"Developing a solid foundation for families is the aim of the Congressional Task Force on Fatherhood," Gingrich said Thursday after getting big hugs from Claire and Dana Rogen, who turn 5 next month.

The United States leads the world in fatherless families, Gingrich said.

"When children and families suffer from an absent father, society as a whole suffers. Children living with a father are more likely to have trouble in school, become an unwell parent or involved with gangs and drugs," he said.

Reps. Joseph Pitts, R-Pa., Mike Miller, D-N.C., James Rogan, R-Calif., and Jim Turner, D-Texas,



Newt Gingrich

will co-chair the group, which also has the support of House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The task force will work with the National Fatherhood Initiative to arrange public awareness campaigns, educate fellow lawmakers about fatherless homes, organize conferences and encourage others to speak out on fatherhood, Pitts said.

"We believe this task force represents the most serious recognition today by top public officials in America that the removal of fatherhood must be our No. 1 social goal," said Wade Horn, president of the National Fatherhood Initiative, a nonprofit group that has conducted public message campaigns and organized forums across the country.

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Negotiators hope for tobacco deal; issues unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Cancer Society declared Thursday the evolving tobacco settlement could save the lives of 1 million young Americans as negotiators unveiled details that show cigarette-makers would write check after check to fight smoking.

Yet even as negotiators went public to try to win backing for a deal, the two most crucial elements remained unresolved: legal liability and nicotine control.

"There will be no agreement unless these two elements," promised negotiator Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

"They have some very real disagreements, and it's not clear whether those disagreements will be resolved," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

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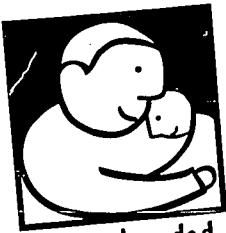
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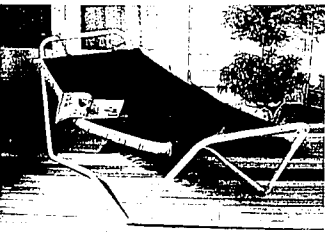
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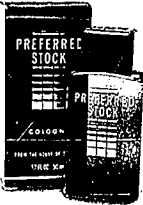


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NATION

Clinton kicks off race-relations initiative by appointing advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bid to help America "grow together as one," President Clinton opened a year-long initiative on race relations Thursday by appointing a board to advise him on the divisive issue.

The diverse panel — three whites, two blacks, one Hispanic and one Korean-American — will be chaired by prominent black historian John Hope Franklin, 82. A staff of 15 to 20 federal employees will run the operation. The board's first chore will be helping Clinton polish a Saturday commencement address that aides hope will serve as a hallmark of his presidency. He plans to trace the history of racism and, Clinton urge Americans to talk frankly about their prejudices and present his vision for a more united America.

The speech will be the first step. Clinton plans to host for a number of race events throughout the year, including town halls, to spur a national discussion.

He will cap the effort with a personal report to the nation, offering solutions and opinions.

"Our hope is that, in a year's time, we will have ways that both policies and people can help the nation respect each others' differences but, at the same time, grow together as one," said deputy White House chief of staff Sylvia Mathews who unveiled the plan to reporters.

Aides predicted widespread criticism — from people wanting Clinton to do more to others wanting him to do less.



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talk to Duke University historian John Hope Franklin last fall after Franklin was presented with a Presidential Medal of Freedom. On Thursday, the president named Franklin, 82, to chair a seven-person advisory board on race relations.

"We're going to have criticism from the left and we're going to have criticism from the right — and they're going to be tough and vocal," Mathews said.

Franklin, who has conducted extensive research into racial and economic conditions in the South, will chair a board that includes two former governors. The members, all unpaid and part-time, are:

- Thomas Kean, 61, former Republican governor of New Jersey
- William F. Winter, 74, former Democratic governor of Mississippi

- Linda Chavez Thompson, 52, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO
- Robert Thomas, 52, president and CEO of Nissan Motor Corp.

- Angela Oh, 41, past president of the Korean American Bar Association of Southern California.
- The Rev. Suzan Johnson Cook, senior pastor of the Bronx Christian Fellowship.

- William F. Winter, 74, former Democratic governor of Mississippi.

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Clinton: 3 new NATO nations enough for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaving no room for compromise, President Clinton drew the line Thursday at inviting three new members into NATO next month: Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

The decision dashed hopes of Romania and Slovenia and put the United States at odds with key allies.

"The United States' position is firm," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. Asked if the United States might be overruled, he said, "That's not likely." Clinton's announcement represented a switch to U.S. assertiveness after weeks of quiet diplomacy to build a consensus and avoid antagonizing allies.

By sticking out an ambiguous position, Clinton sought to shape the outcome of next month's NATO summit in Madrid, where

the alliance will open its doors for the first class of new members from former Soviet bloc countries.

Nine of NATO's 16 members have expressed support for admitting Romania and Slovenia in the first wave of new nations, but the United States has argued to hold the line at three. The U.S. stand on important issues usually prevails in NATO.

The new members are expected to join NATO in 1999, the alliance's 50th anniversary.

To soften the disappointment of Slovenia and Romania, Clinton said the United States would work with them and other interested countries to help prepare them for membership. "As I have repeatedly emphasized," Clinton said, "the first new members should not and will not be the last."

Asian-American will head civil rights division

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Lann Lee, a son of immigrants turned away by landlords who would not rent to Chinese-Americans, is President Clinton's choice to become chief federal civil rights enforcer.

The 48-year-old Western regional counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund would become the first Asian-American assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Lee was one of two Los Angeles lawyers picked by Clinton on Thursday for top Justice Department posts that require Senate confirmation.

Clinton also announced his intention to nominate Raymond C. Fisher, 57, president of Los Angeles's civilian police commission, to be associate attorney general. As the No. 3 official at Justice, Fisher would oversee the anti-rust, environment, tax, civil and civil rights divisions as well as Clinton's program to put 100,000 new local police officers on the street.

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Congressmen push president for swift global ban on land mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bipartisan majority of the Senate supporting a campaign to outlaw anti-personnel land mines, members

of Congress took President Clinton to task Thursday for not joining a Canadian bid for a swift global ban.

"Why is this administration ... putting the United States in the role of a helpless giant when it comes to anti-personnel land mines?" said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

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EDITORIAL

The good news and the bad news on local jobs

Can anyone remember a better time to be looking for a job in Twin Falls or the north side? Or a more worrisome time in the Mini-Cassia area?

In Twin Falls and the north-side counties, unemployment is near rock bottom. The local economy is creating new jobs faster than population growth can supply workers. Sunday's paper carried more than 125 help-wanted ads.

But just across the Twin Falls County line, Cassia County's unemployment rate flirted with double digits in May (9.9 percent). Minidoka County was in worse shape at 13 percent.

The contrast reveals some instructive differences in how the two ends of this valley make a living, and it lends support to the desire of many Mini-Cassia leaders to diversify that area's ag-based economy.

First, look at the west-end counties. The jobless rate in Twin Falls County last month was 4.1 percent. Jerome and Lincoln counties matched that number, and Gooding County posted an amazing 3.4 percent.

Numbers as low as those traditional-ly are regarded as "full employment." Clearly, this area is riding high on dual waves of national prosperity and local economic vigor.

General prosperity does not, of course, guarantee individual prosperity. Some people have personal problems that make them unemployable in any economy. Others lack sufficient skills to command comfortable incomes.

Generally, though, anyone willing

and able to work can find some kind of job in our present economy. The robust demand for labor may even squeeze some low-end employers, forcing them to improve pay, benefits and working conditions. (All economic news is, as the saying goes, bad news for somebody.)

In view of that rosy situation, the Mini-Cassia area's difficulty seems ironic - though not surprising. Those two counties depend heavily on agriculture and food processing, which makes them vulnerable to seasonal layoffs as well as to shifting product demands.

This year's potato slump is making life harder than usual for workers, especially the hundreds facing extended layoff at J.R. Simplot Co. The obvious expedient - commuting westward to greener pastures - may be impractical if workers are handicapped by education or language.

Local leaders in those counties are wisely looking to invigorate their economic-development efforts, in hope of attracting more diversified industries as a cushion against food-processing cycles. Similar efforts plainly have benefited the Twin Falls area.

As the east end of the valley sails through buffeting economic crosswinds, business and government leaders to the west should give whatever help they can, reinforcing regional communication and cooperation. You need only read license plates in Twin Falls parking lots to realize how tightly this valley's various communities are intertwined.



Witness the triumph of conservatism

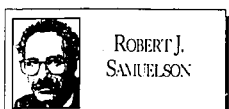
We are now witnessing - most recently in France but also in the United States and elsewhere - the triumph of conservatism.

This is not, of course, what you're hearing. "Europe has turned left," says The Wall Street Journal, noting that 13 of 15 countries in the European Union now have leftist governments. In France, the socialists have just slaughtered the center-right in parliamentary elections. In Britain, Labor defeated the Conservatives for the first time in a general election since 1979. The conventional wisdom has got the facts right; what's wrong is the interpretation.

The first definition of "conservatism" (relying on Webster's) is "the disposition in politics to preserve what's established." It is this basic conservatism that has triumphed. People in wealthy democracies don't want radical economic or social change. Whatever looks like radical change (even if it is fairly mild) stirs their wrath. The dominant political philosophy is: please do not disturb.

France's center-right government fell for its efforts to trim the country's lavish social benefits. Cuts - deemed necessary to reduce the budget deficit - aroused widespread anger. President Clinton's national health plan in 1993 baffled people and seemed to threaten the doctor-patient relationship. That helped Republicans win Congress in 1994. But two years later, they couldn't recapture the White House, because their plan to overhaul Medicare seemed to threaten many popular middle-class programs.

What moves electorates is not ideology but psychology. The unifying theme in these and other contests is that voters react less to any particular political agenda than to personal threats, real or imagined, that governments might represent. In Britain, Tony Blair won precisely because he made the Labor Party unthreatening. It would be middle-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

class and sympathetic, not proletarian and revolutionary.

This prevented John Major's government - tinged with scandal - from overcoming its own unpopularity, despite a solid overall record. Under the Conservatives, Britain's economy became one of Europe's strongest. Its unemployment is now about 7 percent, compared with Germany's nearly 10 percent and France's 12.5 percent. But voters don't respond to political philosophy so much as to their

own yearning for security. The failure to make this distinction is one reason electoral preferences often seem erratic. Politicians - and many commentators - imbue elections with more philosophical significance than they deserve. As a result, abrupt shifts are routinely declared when they often exist mainly in rhetoric. Here is the conservative writer David Frum agonizing recently in The Weekly Standard over his side's setbacks:

"It's baffling. It seems just yesterday - it was just yesterday - that the collapse of communism, the success of Reagan and Thatcher and Kohl - were widely thought to have settled the big political questions once and for all. That tedious left-wing project, the search for a third way between liberty and central planning, appeared terminally discredited."

In fact, electorates never veered to the far ideological right. What brought rightist leaders to power in the 1980s was the upsets of the 1970s: mainly rising infla-

tion and taxes. But there never was a repudiation of the welfare state's protective cocoon. Even in Margaret Thatcher's Britain, the state hasn't shrunk much. In 1980 government spending was 43 percent of national income. In 1996 it was 42 percent of national income.

People vote their interests. In 1993 the French gave the right-center 460 seats in Parliament. Four years later, the right-center got 242 seats. Had the basic beliefs of the French really shifted so much? Certainly not. In the United States, voters trust neither party, so they rely on a Republican Congress and Democratic president to check each other. This conservatism is pragmatic and, to be frank, selfish.

It may also be delusional. Often it frustrates societies from adjusting to un-avoidable change. Europe's unemployment has been driven up by rigid wages and high social benefits. Companies fear hiring (because labor costs are too high), and the jobless stay unemployed (because the benefits are so generous). Yet even timid efforts by France's government to modify these policies met with rejection.

The socialists' policies might make matters worse. Their proposals include raising the minimum wage (now \$6.50 an hour) and reducing the standard work-week from 39 to 36 hours without pay cuts. Both steps would increase labor costs and make French products less competitive.

The United States does not have this particular problem, but it does share with Europe a reluctance to anticipate an aging society. No one wants to alter popular programs for the elderly, even though everyone knows that these programs will someday have to be altered. The paralysis illuminates a central problem of advanced democracies: How to prepare for change when the constituency against change represents a majority?

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LETTERS

Frivolous lawsuits cost everyone

I read in Saturday's paper that a man using a dairy's and Safeway store for his hardening of the arteries. He states he is also addicted to milk and has been since childhood. This is the dairy's fault? How about his diet and the fact heredity plays a part in some health problems?

The previous night on TV, I saw that a farmer in Texas is suing Oprah Winfrey for her comments on beef. He stated this publicity has harmed his beef business. Is he going to sue everyone over their concerns of beef? We all talk about it.

Then comes the biggest of the lawsuits, the tobacco companies. Did they put the cigarette in the smoker's hand? I quit smoking 14 years ago. I am now paying for 30-plus years of smoking as my lungs are shot and I am on oxygen. Why would I sue someone for my stupidity? No one forced me to take the first cigarette.

When will these frivolous suits stop? It is costing everyone. Just something to think about. JAM SPRENGER Paul

\$30 million nuke deal wrong

As part of the nuclear waste agreement, Gov. Batt signed with the federal government in 1995, southeast Idaho will receive \$30 million from the Department of Energy for "economic development." It is intended to "offset the economic dislocations and job losses caused by cutbacks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory."

In my opinion, both Gov. Batt and the DOE are wrong to involve \$30 million in their agreement. I believe it is totally wrong, both morally and ethically. It

could easily be interpreted as bribery by the DOE. Both workers and business people in southeast Idaho should plan their finances to allow for emergencies, such as job layoffs, as most other people do in our country. Also, this "deal" is not fair to the taxpayers.

Our country is deeply in debt and yet the DOE has \$30 million it can give away as part of a "deal." This sort of thing could easily develop into fraud and corruption if it hasn't already done so. If the DOE has millions of dollars to give away, perhaps its annual budget should be substantially reduced. I believe the appropriate Congressional Oversight Committee should investigate this matter. In the meantime, I think this \$30 million should be returned to the U.S. Treasury.

Everyone wants "economic development," but we should not expect the federal government to pay for it.

I hope other federal agencies are not so willing to give our tax dollars away. VAUGHN PETERSON

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Thieves rob from the dead

On the Sunday before Memorial Day, I took two plastic swans filled with flowers to decorate the graves of my father and mother at the Jerome Cemetery. About three hours later, another family member said they were gone. Someone had taken them! I am really appalled that someone would do this. Robbing the dead!

I hope that whoever did this is bothered by a conscience for a long time. I've had this happen in past years, too, so I hope they pick on someone else next time.

I guess I should be grateful that they left the headstones. IRENE CHESS Jerome

Flower thieves lack morals

I'm very angry and sad about an experience we had at the Buhl Cemetery this year.

Some uncaring, ugly, mean-hearted person stole the mums off a husband's and two brothers' graves. I had also painted church birdhouses to go in the flower pots. These were taken, too. Too bad you didn't go to the other end of the cemetery and take the flowers and churches off my dad's and uncle's graves.

Three of these men served their country with honor. You-so-and-so don't have any honor or morals. Be happy with your ill-gotten loot. Hurting someone must be right your ally.

Also, this message goes out to the so and

so's who stole the garden people I painted for my 80-year-old mom who lives at Lincoln Courts. These were her Mother's Day present.

Enjoy, enjoy, enjoy! FAYE CARTER Buhl

Politicians too close to hen house

The Twin Falls County commission chairmanship, what a dilemma Marvin reluctantly accepted the job, even though he said he didn't want it. Curtis wanted it, the even nominated herself but couldn't get a second. Dennis was acting chairman and wanted it badly, but he had this problem. No, he wasn't a white supremacist or a Nazi or a communist; you see, he was a Democrat. Now the GOP offered Dennis a chance to

join its "Grand Old Party," but he saw fit not to do so. What gall!

The more I see of politicians, the more I believe that a good share of them are operating too close to the hen house! KENNETH P. COLLIER Twin Falls

Hempleman should step down

Mr. Hempleman: As a business owner in Twin Falls, I would urge that you step down from the job given you and put someone in there who wants to work. You represent Twin Falls County, and you would not do the county or the citizens justice if you don't like your job. JEFF HOPKINS Buhl

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NATION

A bigger Grant

The new \$50 bill unveiled by the Treasury Department includes modified security features to prevent counterfeiting and a larger number to help people with poor eyesight. A look at the new bill to be issued this fall:

Portrait and watermark: The President Ulysses Grant's portrait is now moved off-center to create a space for a watermark to the right which can be seen only when held up to the light.

Security thread: The thread is located to the right of the portrait and glows yellow when exposed to ultraviolet light. "USA FIFTY" and a flag, which contains microprinting, are printed on the thread.

Microprinting: Microprinted words are in the border and in Grant's shirt collar.

Color-shifting ink: The ink in the numeral on the lower right-hand corner of the bill front changes from green to black when viewed from different angles.

Engraving: The engraving of the capitol has been enlarged to include more detail and reflects a contemporary view of the west front of the building.

Source: Department of the Treasury
AP/Amey Kranz

Panel may fight subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is discussing whether to fight a subpoena requiring grand jury testimony by a committee investigator about an illegally taped telephone call, House officials said Thursday.

Committee Chairman James V. Hansen, R-Utah, and the ranking Democrat, Howard Berman of California, are considering whether to claim the subpoena for special counsel James Cole violated the Constitution, or whether to invoke a committee secrecy rule, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The full House would make the final decision. Justice Department investigators want to know what role Cole played once the committee received the tape in the final stages of an ethics investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich. On the recording made last December, Gingrich, his lawyer, and other Republicans discussed how the speaker would respond publicly to his admission that he violated House rules.

Courts have held that the Constitution protects members of Congress and their staffs from legal liability — criminal or civil — for comments and actions taken as part of their official duties. Also, an ethics committee rule prohibits members and staffers from disclosing without the panel's authorization information about the committee's investigative proceedings. Hansen and Berman are the ethics committee's only current members. Any legal moves they make also would involve the House's full-time counsel.

He's not just bored: Georgia senator suffers from sleep disorder

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Max Cleland, who has been seen nodding off during committee hearings and news conferences, said he is suffering from a sleep disorder.

Cleland, a Democrat, has been diagnosed with sleep apnea, a condition that interrupts proper breathing during sleep, causing him to sleep poorly at night and become fatigued during the day.

Treasury unveils updated \$50 bills

WASHINGTON — The new \$50 bill, the Treasury's latest effort to prevent counterfeiting, also includes a large number "50" on the back to help people with poor eyesight.

Thursday's unveiling came 16 months after introduction of a new \$100 note and will be followed by redesigned \$20 bills next year. Other currency denominations — the \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills — will be revamped later.

The new currency replaces the \$50 bill design in use since 1929 when it was issued this fall.

For most people, the most visible difference is an enlarged, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant on the front of the note and the large "50" on the bottom right-hand corner of the back.

The engraving of the Capitol on the back also has been enlarged to include more detail and reflect a contemporary view of the building's west front.

The bill is packed with high-tech features designed to thwart counterfeiters from effectively using advanced technologies including color copiers, scanners and printers to produce near-duplicates.

"With this redesign, government demonstrates its ability to stay ahead of the technology curve," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in an unveiling ceremony at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The Secret Service says it identified counterfeit versions of the remade \$100 bills only one-eighth as often as it did with the old series. The new notes represent a third of the \$100 bills in circulation.

Like the introduction of the redesigned \$100 notes, the new \$50s

will replace the older series gradually, older bills being replaced as they reach the Federal Reserve from depository institutions.

About \$6.5 billion in \$50 bills are in circulation. Both Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan emphasized that the older bills remain legal tender. They said existing notes will not be recalled or devalued.

The Treasury Department said that when the smaller bills are redesigned, they too will bear a large denomination identification number as will future redesigns of the \$100 note.

It said more than 3.7 million Americans have visual disabilities and as many as 10 million have milder forms of visual impairment.

"The bigger, bolder numerals will be helpful to millions of young Americans born with impaired vision and adults who lose vision in later life — as well as all those people who don't always wear their glasses," said Patricia M. Beattie, first vice president of the Council of Citizens With Low Vision International.

High-tech anti-counterfeiting features include:

- A watermark to the right of Grant's portrait, visible only when the bill is held up to light.
- A security thread to the right of the portrait that glows yellow when exposed to ultraviolet light. "USA FIFTY" and a flag, which contains microprinting, are printed on the thread.
- Color-shifting ink in the numeral on the lower right-hand corner of the bill front that changes from green to black when viewed from different angles.

Dad shoots man, crashes kid's party

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A bloodied man burst into a graduation celebration for his child's kindergarten class and screamed that he had just killed a man who attacked him with a machete.

Police found the victim dead a half-mile from the school, shot in the face. The victim's name was not released.

Stunned parents at the W.G. Pearson Classical Academy tried to shield their children from the outburst Wednesday by Linwood

"Meatball" Thornton. Thornton told police a co-worker attacked him with a machete, and he shot him in self-defense. Thornton was slashed in the arm and leg, authorities said.

Thornton said the machete attack and shooting arose after the men, who were working together renovating a house, argued about a hammer.

Police released Thornton after four hours of questioning without charging him but said they were still investigating.

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PEOPLE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A physical disability isn't a barrier to success — through ignorance could be — according to a man who should know: Bob Dole.

The former GOP presidential candidate donated \$100,000 to launch a scholarship fund for disabled minorities at colleges around the country.

"With education, and a little help, you can win," Dole, whose right arm was severely damaged in World War II, said Wednesday at historically black Virginia Union University.

VIENNA, Austria — Look out, Micko! This mouse runs at 200 mph. Niki the Rat, a stuffed animal from Austria's Steiff toy maker, is modeled on former race car driver Niki Lauda, the Austria Press Agency reported Thursday.

The toy wears red overalls, black boxer shorts and a button in the ear, Steiff's trademark.

Lauda retired from racing in 1985 and is now head of one of Austria's top airlines, Lauda Air. He said he isn't insulted at being portrayed as a rodent.

"For me, a model from the animal world was always the rat, which is provided with higher intelligence and a proverbial

instinct to survive," he said.

BETHEL, Conn. — Rosie O'Donnell paid a hefty fine for losing an especially rare book from the Bethel Public Library: the library's only copy of Meg Ryan's high school yearbook.

The title she had donated \$1,000 to the library after she borrowed the book for a guest appearance by Ryan.

"Meg was so excited because she lost hers," a spokeswoman for the town said Thursday. "And Rosie said, 'Sure, take it. How could she say no?'"

Ryan, then known as Margaret "Peggy" Hyra, graduated from Bethel High in 1973. Researchers for Rosie's show asked the town library whether they could borrow the yearbook for a May 20 taping with the actress.

During the interview, Rosie tore out a page that contained Ryan's senior photo and gave it to the actress, according to the Bethel Beacon, the town's weekly newspaper.

The show's spokeswoman said Rosie did not know the yearbook was the library's only copy. The yearbook has become a collector's item, fetching \$100 to \$300.

NEW YORK — Don Johnson

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

says his kids are the reason he's trying to leave his wife behind. The star of "Nash Bridges" and "Miami Vice" told Parade magazine that he is determined to win the fight with drugs and alcohol so he can be a

good father to his three children. "I've learned that parenting is the best thing that I do," Johnson told the magazine, which comes out Sunday. "There can't be anything more important than the

time you give your child." Johnson blames the failure of his four marriages — two to actress Melanie Griffith — on his drinking. He had cleaned up in the early 1980s before winning his starring

role on "Miami Vice," but relapsed in the early '90s and sought help at the Betty Ford Center in 1994. "It's an ongoing battle," he said. "It's something I'm going to be dealing with for the rest of my life."

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Couple that won big jackpot wants privacy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A former Wisconsin Rapids couple says thank you, goodbye and leave us alone after claiming a \$30.3 million lottery jackpot they won more than four months ago.

Arthur J. Anderson and his wife, Judith, made their first public comments Wednesday after winning the jackpot from the Feb. 1 Powerball drawing.

"We are thankful for our good fortune. We would like to lead a quiet life and would appreciate the respect for our privacy," they said in written statement issued by their attorney, David Grams of Madison.

"They want so much privacy that they haven't revealed their new address to state lottery officials. Grams won't divulge it or answer any questions about the family."

"Privacy," he politely said in explaining why. The couple sold their home in Wisconsin Rapids and "took off," said Drew Szymanski, a cousin of Mrs. Anderson. "I think they're living in Illinois somewhere."

Anderson purchased the winning ticket at a Sentry Foods store in Wisconsin Rapids. It was verified Friday at lottery headquarters in Madison.

Mark Manweiler, an attorney for Pam Hatt of Boise, who won an \$87.5 million Powerball jackpot in 1995, understands the Andersons' motive in seeking privacy because lottery winners can be easy targets given the publicity they can receive. "You can minimize privacy

intrusion, but whether you can keep yourself 100 percent insulated is tough to do," he said. Jerry Hoddinot, director of administration for the Wisconsin Lottery, said little is known about the Andersons.

Their first payment — about \$934,000 — was a wire transfer to an out-of-state bank, he said. "I believe he may have been retired. That is about the only thing we are really clear on," Hoddinot said.

He said the Andersons were "clearly not interested" in a public ceremony for a presentation of a symbolic check of their winnings.

The Andersons had 180 days, or until July 31, to cash in the ticket before it would have expired.

Hoddinot said waiting four months to validate a ticket worth millions of dollars is longer than most winners have taken to claim such a prize.

But he understands the delay. Winners need time to make financial arrangements and to make decisions on how they want the money handled, he said.

A Fond du Lac school teacher and his then-finance, the winners of the biggest Powerball prize ever, \$111 million, waited three weeks in 1993 before validating the winning ticket.

They waited another two weeks to accept the money publicly. That was after a judge granted their request that the Wisconsin Lottery issue separate checks to each of them.

to get out of the water. Sahib, the heaviest of the three at 7,700 pounds, got stuck in the mud and couldn't get free.

Eventually, a crane was brought in and Sahib was hoisted out of the watery nest to central Stockholm's Djurgården Park. Despite the commotion among the humans, Sahib remained calm.

Elephant gets stuck in Swedish canal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Even if Sahib's memory isn't as good as elephants are fabled to have, he'll probably remember his swim in Stockholm.

Sahib and two pachyderm pals from a circus visiting the Swedish capital were taken for a swim in a city canal Tuesday evening. It was a huppy, if odd, scene until the time came for the elephants

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— Cincinnati Reds rookie pitcher Bret Tomko outlining his repertoire for reporters before his first major-league start

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A Cowboy Tournament at 11:15
Wendell vs. Ogden, UT, 8am.
Wendell vs. Jerome, 11am.
Twin Falls vs. Jerome, 2pm.
Twin Falls vs. Smithfield, UT, 5pm.
Ogden, UT vs. Smithfield, UT, 7pm.
Clay Knapp Invitational at Shoshone
Bohl vs. Kimberly, 10am.
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 1pm.
Wood River vs. Marsh Valley, 4pm.
Shoshone vs. Kimberly, 7pm.
Minor League Baseball Men's in Denver, continued
Twin Falls A at Boise Giants (2, 5pm).

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Clay Knapp Invitational
Marsh Valley 9 Kimberly 2
Buhl 11 Wood River 5
Buhl 10 Shoshone 7
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Oakland 5 Los Angeles 4
Seattle 12 Colorado 11 (8)

BRIEF

Denver Broncos visit or charity hoops game

TWIN FALLS - There will be a charity basketball game involving several NFL players - most of whom play for the Denver Broncos - at 6 p.m. today at Twin Falls High School.
Proceeds will benefit the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association. Tickets are available at the door, with adult admission at \$12 and children 12 and under at \$6.

Rupert Country Club hosts Silks Scramble June 21

RUPERT - The Rupert Elks Scramble will be held Saturday, June 21 at Rupert Country Club. The tournament is open to all golfers from the Magic Valley. Men, women, or mixed gender teams are accepted.
Teams will be flighted by total handicap and there will be gross and net prizes in all flights. The shotgun start will be at 10 a.m. and lunch is included.
There will also be a Friday Night Scramble this Friday at 5:45 p.m. All members and their guests are invited to attend, and the entry fee is \$7.50 per person.
Men's day will be held this Saturday, with a \$5 entry fee per person and a format of four-person two net best balls.
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The Times-News

Buhl, Marsh Valley tops at tourney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Buhl and Marsh Valley established themselves as the favorites at the Clay Knapp Invitational American Legion baseball tournament Thursday, withstanding early challenges to win handily.

The Tribe used a nine-run third inning to maul Wood River, 11-5, then held off host Shoshone in the late game, 10-7.

Marsh Valley broke from an early 2-2 tie with Kimberly, scoring in every inning to set up a likely title showdown with Buhl at 1 p.m. today. The round-robin tournament, continues with four games today and three tomorrow.

For Dawn Knapp, the mother of the former Shoshone player for whom the tournament is named, Thursday's late game was an emotional one.

"That young man there, he was special," she said, tapping on the name of son, Clay, printed on a tournament schedule. "He left a big hole in my heart."

Clay Knapp, a Gooding High School student, was killed in an automobile accident last fall. His younger brother, George, plays center field for Shoshone.



Kimberly's Jordan Dille tries to avoid being tagged running to home plate but fails to dodge the catcher's glove of Marsh Valley's Brent Vaughan Thursday afternoon at the Clay Knapp Invitational American Legion tournament in Shoshone. The Eagles beat Kimberly, 5-2.

Buhl 11, Wood River 5

Buhl scratched out a couple of runs in the first, then watched Wood River tie the game in the third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly before the Tribe exploded.

Buhl sent 12 hitters to the plate in the third, eight registered hits and nine scored.

Brad Ross started the scoring with the

first of his two doubles in the inning. Jeremy Walker and Royce Barney followed with back-to-back singles. After Logan Hudson walked, Nathan Jerke plated a pair with a double down the third-base line.

Adam Reynolds singled home another run, and Victor Sutherland, who led off the

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New Cowboy hurls no-hitter in his 1st start

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shaking off first-game jitters, new-team jitters and rotator cuff jitters, Tyler's Gabe Gerrish gave Wendell no-hitter jitters in his Twin Falls Cowboy American Legion debut Thursday.

The Trojans managed to put the ball in play just three times - two ground outs, back to Gerrish and a fielder's choice to shortstop Zach Gregerson - as Twin Falls beat Wendell, 10-1, in the Twin Falls A Legion Baseball Invitational.

In other games in the rain-shortened game day, Jerome beat Smithfield, Utah, 14-13 in eight innings and Ogden defeated Twin Falls in the third game, 8-6. Wendell and Ogden, who didn't play due to a rain delay, will meet today at 8 a.m. before regular slate of games continues.

"I didn't know what to expect,"

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2

Teen tennis stars head for Denver

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tennis lessons began with ulterior motives for incoming Twin Falls High School freshman Ashley Dille.

"My mom just wanted to get me out of the house, I guess. I don't know," Ashley joked. "She started all of us kids at the same time, and I'm the only one that kept with it."

Ashley got out of the house again this week - this time headed to Denver, where she and five other Magic Valley teen-agers will compete at the USTA sectional tournament June 15-20.

"I think for a small area, having six kids going to sectionals is great," said Carrie Reed, assistant coach at the high school in her fifth year as an endorser for the USTA's Intermountain Region, which includes parts of Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Montana.

It is Ashley's fourth appearance in the sectional tournament, where she hopes to duplicate her sectional championship year, her last year playing in the 12-year-old division.

Because of what she termed a "bad birthday" (October), Ashley, who is 15, must now play in the 16-year-old division. Last year, in the 14's, she was ranked sixth in the Intermountain region and 184th nationally.

"How they do in sectionals has a lot to do in how they're ranked," Reed said. "That's the biggest tournament of the year."

Joining Ashley next week in Colorado from the Magic Valley are Chancey Martin of Ketchum, Alec Ernstaig of Jerome, Twin Falls' Mark Fuller (No. 33 last year among region 14's) and Jill Martin (No. 31 last year among regional 14's), and Eric Metzger of Murtaugh (No. 26 last year among regional 18's) who played for Twin Falls High School last season.

"It's my mom, what's the word? Aggressive," Ashley said. "Everyone knows the game better."

The biggest jump, she said, was from 12 to 14.

"In the 12's it's more like 'get the ball and play and whoever misses, misses.' In the 14's and 16's it's more technique and who can hit the winner and who can't," Ashley explained.

Away from the Magic Valley for 19 years, Clinton and Anna Dille moved back last summer from Las Vegas with their six children "for the lifestyle," Anna Dille said.

"The hunting and fishing, it's great here because in Las Vegas, you can't do that kind of stuff," Dille continued.

Ashley, who was No. 1 in 14's and No. 2 in 16's in the Nevada Tennis Association in the 1996 season, soon found out that Idaho tennis was a different situation.

"No one really plays as much here, that I know of," Ashley said. "I played more down there (in Nevada). There were more juniors and it was more competitive."

"Tennis is so seasonal here that a lot of times she'll want someone to hit with and they won't show up," Anna Dille said.

As an eighth grader at O'Leary, Ashley had consid-



Ashley Dille, 15, is a top prospect for the Twin Falls High School tennis team next season. Ashley is one of six Magic Valley athletes competing at next week's USTA Sectionals in Denver.

ered playing at the high school level and forfeiting her senior year, going so far as trying out for the Bruin team and practicing with it.

"It was our best chance to win state," Ashley said. "I would have improved a lot more this year, because more than half of the team were seniors."

Instead, she will join the team in the fall as a freshman.

After next week's sectionals, players will be picked for "zonalis," the only week of competition where players, and their parents, receive instruction.

"They have clinics for parents to learn how to act, how to not put pressure on their kids," Anna Dille said. "I've learned a lot, because I'm not a tennis player."

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Anti-Jazz fans grin, bear it

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It ain't easy being a nonbeliever out here.

In Southern Idaho, this social annex of Salt Lake City, where the water runs as clear blue as the ice water in John Stockton's veins and a pilgrimage to the Delta Center is just four hours away, hating the Jazz is hard to do.

It's especially hard if you work for the Jazz, if your job is to sell Jazz wear - shorts, jerseys, caps, sweat, you name it - and to smile sweetly and say "thank you" and "have a nice day" to every fresh-faced 12-year-old who walks out of your store carrying a blue and white basketball with Karl Malone's signature on it while babbling about Bryon Russell's free-throw percentage.

But to force someone to do that while actually wearing Malone's No. 32 jersey



must border on cruel and inhuman.

Ask Barb Reynolds, manager of the Jazz-owned Faizz store in the Magic Valley Mall. She lost a bet with the mall manager, and now she's paying the price.

"Hey, that's a nice jersey," people tell her when they come in the store. "It's about time you got some taste."

Reynolds, a (fortunately) good-natured sports fan who has been managing the store - formerly Pro Image - for 11 years, doesn't exactly suffer in silence.

"I tell them, I do not have good taste. I lost a bet," she said.

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Great Scot: Colin Montgomerie leads U.S. Open after 1st round

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - Relentless accuracy gave Scotland's Colin Montgomerie the lead in the U.S. Open while recklessly wild shots - and perhaps a loss of composure - put Tiger Woods nine strokes behind, a deficit overcome once in 96 Opens.

Fourteen times, Montgomerie reached into his bag and plucked out the 3-wood to hit his tee shot. All but once he feathered the ball safely onto a fairway at Congressional Country Club, avoiding the 5-inch deep rough.

That kind of accuracy made Montgomerie one of the favorites coming into this tournament. And that kind of accuracy produced a Sunday par 65 on Thursday for the first round lead by one stroke over Hal Sutton and Steve Stricker and two ahead of Mark McNulty and Tom Lehman.

It was a near-perfect round on the longest course ever in a U.S. Open made even longer by a heavily penalizing rough that turned even the most marginally errant shot, into a bogey - or worse.

No one knew that better than Woods. The Masters champion found disaster in the high grass three times on the back nine and ended his round with a ball in the water on the final hole - one of seven greens he missed - to shoot a 74, closing with a fat 40.

It was a startling but not surprising contrast to the way Woods dominated at the Masters, where he won by a record 12 strokes.

"I'm as happy playing in the U.S. Open as Tiger Woods is playing in the Masters," Montgomerie said, comparing the tight Open fairways with wide Augusta contrast. "I tend to drive the ball as straight as anybody."

SPORTS

Jazz fans ponder what might have been; Bulls up, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) - The NBA Finals moved back to the home of the Bulls...



The finals resumed tonight at the United Center with Chicago needing one more victory to wrap up its fifth championship...

league MVP, but crashed under the pressure of this series rather than thrive...

Utah jumped out to a 16-point first-half lead before blowing it as Michael Jordan scored 17 points in the second quarter...

None was more galling than Malone failing to foul Scottie Pippen with time running out and the Jazz down a point.

The Bulls then found two lightning-quick passes and found Luc Longley all alone under the basket for an uncontested dunk that restored the three-point lead...

By losing Game 5, Utah had its 23rd game winning streak snapped and failed to become the first home team to sweep the three middle games since the NBA went to a 2-3-2 format in 1985.

Shoshone

Continued from B1. inning with a walk, drilled a two-run single through the shortstop hole...

"We played all night," Wulverine coach Harold Nelson said. He lamented a handful of missed scoring opportunities...

Cowboys

Continued from B1. Cowboy coach Nick Baumgardner said of Gerschl, "He had a good pop in it and he threw the slider for strikes..."

Wendell's lone run came in the fifth inning, when Mark Vipperman hit with a balk and stole home during teammate Dave Brown's two-out pickle...

He stole two bases and later scored on a team pickoff attempt. Three straight walks loaded the bases for Shane Gardner, who doubled home a pair.

Continued from B1. In the final inning, Navinger led off with a single, and Flora scored him with a two-out base hit.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

NASCAR series continues Saturday night

TWIN FALLS - The NASCAR Winston Racing Series continues Saturday night with the Budweiser Street Stocks completing the main event they started last week before the rains.

Then the Mountain Dew Modifieds will pull onto the track for the first of two 50-lap features, followed by the Pony stocks and the Thunder Stocks.

The Masons from the Renter Center will present the first appearance in Idaho of the American Truck Series.

Regular admission prices will apply.

Off-road race slated for holiday weekend

JACKPOT - The 9th Annual Jackpot 200 Offroad Race will be held Saturday, July 5 in Jackpot at 9 a.m. Spectators are welcome free of charge.

The action starts Friday with a car display from 4-8 p.m. at Barton's Club 93 and a parade through town at 8 p.m.

Thirty to 40 entries in three open-wheel buggy classes and two truck classes are expected from teams from Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Colorado and California.

NCAA recommends certifying Boise bowl

BOISE - An NCAA committee on Thursday recommended certifying the proposed Sports Humanitarian Bowl, a Dec. 29 game at Bronco Stadium, contingent on organizers receiving a bank's letter of credit by Aug. 1.

The Boise Bowl Foundation already has secured \$2 million in pledges from local residents in anticipation of securing that letter of credit, and Boise State University athletic director Gene Bleyaier expects no problem with the next step, Boise State sports information director Max Carbert said.

Bleyaier and Big West Conference Commissioner Dennis Farrell were in Kansas City on Thursday to convince the NCAA Special Events Committee to sanction the new postseason college football bowl game.

Carbert said the committee set the letter-of-credit condition on certification for the game, which will feature the Big West champion against an at-large opponent. The afternoon game would be televised on ESPN2.

Rodman fined \$50,000, says he's sorry

CHICAGO - He's head-butted an official, kicked a cameraman, slapped an opponent in the groin. And now Dennis Rodman, the Chicago Bulls' bad-boy rebounder, has been punished again for his boorish behavior.

This time it was for making derogatory comments about Mormons while the Bulls were in Salt Lake City for the NBA Finals.

Rodman even apologized Thursday. But it was too late. He got no forgiveness, just a record fine of \$50,000 from the NBA.

The fine, which followed the public apology, was the largest in the history of the NBA and the third time this season the league has fined the bank account of the biggest troublemaker.

Also Thursday, the parent company of the fast-food restaurant chain Carl's Jr. announced that it will permanently pull television commercials that featured Rodman walking into a tattoo parlor with a bag of food from the restaurant.

Plummer's prosecutor answers allegation

PHOENIX - A day after sports agent Leigh Steinberg accused Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley of prosecuting Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer for the sake of publicity, Romley fired back.

"He is doing exactly what he's paid to do, which is represent his client," Romley spokesman Bill FitzGerald said Thursday. "He has a vested interest in his client's success."

On Wednesday, Steinberg said he thought Romley was trying Plummer in the newspapers. Plummer, who was drafted in the second round after leading Arizona State to the Rose Bowl, was charged with felony sex abuse after four women accused him of groping them on a dance floor.

"I feel like we're dealing with a publicity-hungry attorney," Steinberg told The Arizona Republic.

2 inducted into Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame

SAN DIEGO - Robbie Bosco, who led Brigham Young to the 1984 national championship, and SMU's Craig James, who was on the losing side of one of the wildest bowl games ever, were inducted into the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame Thursday.

Bosco played through a strained knee and a sprained ankle to throw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes and lead BYU to a 24-17 win over Michigan that completed a 13-0 season.

The Cougars won a thriller over SMU in 1980, overshadowing James' record-setting day. He rushed for 225 yards - a record that stood for 13 years - and two touchdowns, and also caught a TD pass.

M's park probably not ready before 2000

SEATTLE - The opening of the Seattle Mariners' new \$414 million ballpark probably will be pushed back a year to 2000.

Unless the Washington state Supreme Court acts by Friday to free \$336 million in bond proceeds from escrow, structural steel and concrete work and demolition of a building at the site south of the Kingdome will have to be delayed, said Ken Johnsen, executive director of the Public Facilities District.

The slowdown is necessary to keep from spending more than the \$51 million currently available from tax receipts and loans from King County and the Mariners.

About \$50 million more is needed in the next month to maintain the current schedule, which would allow the stadium to open in mid-1999.

Utah County may see some Olympic action

OREM, Utah - Utah County would get to host Olympic events after all under a proposal being considered by the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

The rearrangement of event venues would mean The Ice Sheet in Ogden loses women's ice hockey but gains curling events. Those had been planned for the Cottonwood Heights Ice Arena which instead would host only practice sessions.

Men's ice hockey finals would be moved from the Delta Center to the new West Valley City arena.

Chiefs finally put Steve Bono on waivers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Quarterback Steve Bono, whose signing Kansas City coach Mary Schottenheimer has acknowledged was a mistake, has officially been put on waivers by the Chiefs.

Team officials declined comment Thursday, but the NFL said Bono was on the waiver wire Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SF wins interleague debut

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Thanks to a couple of former American Leaguers, a National League team won the first interleague game in baseball history Thursday night.

Stan Javier homered and hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning, leading Mark Gardner and the San Francisco Giants past the Texas Rangers 4-3.

The history-making night began with Darren Oliver throwing a low, inside fastball to Darryl Hamilton at 7:11 p.m. CDT, ending the separation between leagues that traditionalists had preserved for more than a century.

Hamilton followed with the first hit three pitches later, but the first double play took him off the bases - which were painted with a "First Interleague Game" logo. Players also wore inter-league patches.

Bill Ripken singled home Danton Buford with the first run to put Texas up 1-0 in the second. But Javier - who has played nine seasons in the AL - led it in the top of the third with his first homer since June 11, 1996. The 380-foot line drive barely cleared the eight-foot fence in right field.

Texas took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on an RBI triple by Mark McLemore and another RBI single by Ripken.

Then Oliver (3-8), who had faced one batter more than the minimum for the first six innings, fell apart in the seventh.

Jose Vizcaino and Jeff Kent singled, then Barry Bonds was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Mark Lewis hit an RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Glendon Hill - the first NL designated hitter and



an AL player from 1989-93 - tied the game at 3.

Javier followed with a shot off the right-field wall just inside the foul pole, but only Bonds scored. An intentional walk to J.T. Snow loaded the bases again, and Oliver got out of the jam by striking out Marcus Jensen and getting Hamilton on a fly ball.

Gardner (7-2), who pitched for Kansas City in 1993, benefited from the late-inning rally to pick up his first win since May 22. Rod Beck pitched a scoreless ninth for his NL-leading 20th save, even though this one came against an AL team.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 5

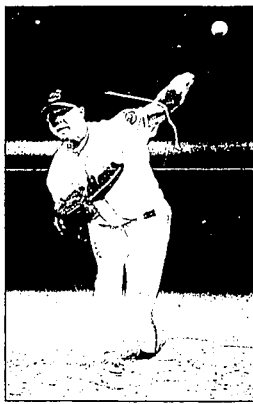
BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra hit two homers, including a three-run shot during a five-run fourth inning, as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-5 Thursday night.

Mo Vaughn added a two-run homer for the Red Sox, who won for only the fourth time in 13 games and gained a split of the four-game series against the AL East-leading Orioles.

Brewers 6, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Jose Mercedes, a last-minute replacement for Scott Karl, allowed three hits over eight innings and Dave Nilsson hit a two-run homer to lead the Milwaukee over Cleveland.

Mercedes (3-2), who lasted just 1 1/3 innings in his last start on June 6, faced the minimum 24 batters through eight innings, with the Brewers turning three double plays.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Brian Anderson lets one fly during the seventh inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday in Cleveland. Anderson made his first start since being called up from the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons. The Brewers won, 6-2.

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SPORTS

Jazz fans ponder what might have been; Bulls up, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) - The NBA Finals moved back to the home of the Bulls, leaving behind a state full of Jazz fans shaking their heads at the cougars, woudas and shoudas that conspired to void their team's victory.

The Jazz fan's mantra went something like this: "We could have, would have and should have won the series already if only Karl Malone had made two free shots at the end of Game 1 and sacrificed his sixth foul for the good of the team in Game 5."



The Finals resume tonight at the United Center with Chicago needing one more victory to wrap up its fifth championship in the last seven years. Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday.

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"Here we were, playing at home and with the fans trying to give us a lift and you don't want it?" coach Jerry Sloan said, incredulous at his team's lack of execution and one-headed mistakes down the stretch.

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Shoshone

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"We played all night," Wilverine coach Herb Hild Nelson said. He lamented a handful of missed scoring opportunities, adding that his team was not hit for in the last four games.

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Cowboys

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Gerrish, who said the torn muscle in his rotator cuff is "all in the first stages," visited a physical therapist before the game.

"(The physical therapist) said to warm up real good, to throw a lot of soft tosses before I throw," Gerrish said after his 15-strikeout performance.

The Cowboys scattered 10 hits off of Wendell hurler Luis Fautner, taking advantage of four Wendell errors.

Twin Falls scored five runs on passed balls, a Kelsey McLinnan single and a balk. McLinnan led off the fourth with a single and scored on Chase Quenell's double to make the score 6-0.

Shawn Van Tassel and Jonas Brady drove in runs in the fifth, and another run from Brandon Gersperon drove in the final runs in the sixth.

Wendell's lone run came in the fifth inning, when Mark Vipperman led off with a balk and stole home during teammate Dave Brown's two-out pickle between second and third.

The Aztecs scored six runs in the bottom of the second inning on two 2-RBI hits and two T-pier errors, but Jerome knotted the score in the next game with four hits while taking advantage of two Smithfield errors.

O.J. Hoffblid pitched five innings for Jerome, allowing four earned runs and scattering six hits. "O.J. pitched really well for us,"

Alkin said. "Really, he had just the one bad inning. With kids this age, the way it is in Legion ball, you almost just have to guess who's got it that day."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

NASCAR series continues Saturday night

TWIN FALLS - The NASCAR Winston Racing Series continues Saturday night with the Budweiser Street Stocks completing the main event they started last week before the rains.

Then the Mountain Dew Modifieds will pull onto the track for their first of two 50-lap features, followed by the Pony stocks and the Thunder Stocks.

The Masons from the Renter Center will present the first appearance in Idaho of the American Truck Series.

Regular admission prices will apply.

Off-road race slated for holiday weekend

JACKPOT - The 9th Annual Jackpot 200 Offroad Race will be held Saturday, July 5 in Jackpot at 9 a.m. Spectators are welcome free of charge.

The action starts Friday with a car display from 4-8 p.m. at Burton's Club 93 and a parade through town at 8 p.m.

Thirty to 40 entries in three open-wheel luggy classes and two truck classes are expected from teams from Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Colorado and California.

NCAA recommends certifying Boise bowl

BOISE - An NCAA committee on Thursday recommended certifying the proposed Sports Humanitarian Bowl, a Dec. 29 game at Bronco Stadium, contingent on organizers receiving a bank's letter of credit by Aug. 1.

The Boise Bowl Foundation already has secured \$2 million in pledges from local residents in anticipation of securing that letter of credit, and Boise State University athletic director Gene Bleymaier expects no problems with the next step, Boise State sports information director Max Corbett said.

Bleymaier and Big West Conference Commissioner Dennis Farrell were in Kansas City on Thursday to convince the NCAA Special Events Committee to sanction the new postseason college football bowl game.

Corbett said the committee set the letter-of-credit condition on certification for the game, which would feature the Big West champion against an at-large opponent. The afternoon game would be televised on ESPN2.

Rodman fined \$50,000, says he's sorry

CHICAGO - He's head-butted an official, kicked a cameraman, slapped an opponent in the groin. And now Dennis Rodman, the Chicago Bulls' bad-boy rebounder, has been punished again for his boorish behavior.

This time it was for making derogatory comments about Mormons while the Bulls were in Salt Lake City for the NBA Finals.

Rodman even apologized Thursday. But it was too late. He got no forgiveness, just a record fine of \$50,000 from the NBA.

The fine, which followed the public apology, was the largest in the history of the NBA and the third time this season the league has lightened the bank account of its biggest troublemaker.

Also Thursday, the parent company of the fast-food restaurant chain Carl's Jr. announced that it will permanently pull television commercials that featured Rodman walking into a tattoo parlor with a bag of food from the restaurant.

Plummer's prosecutor answers allegation

PHOENIX - A day after sports agent Leigh Steinberg accused Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley of prosecuting Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer for the sake of publicity, Romley fired back.

"He is doing exactly what he's paid to do, which is represent his client," Romley spokesman Bill FitzGerald said Thursday. "He has a vested interest in his client's success."

On Wednesday, Steinberg said he thought Romley was trying Plummer in the newspapers. Plummer, who was drafted in the second round after leading Arizona State to the Rose Bowl, was charged with felony sex abuse after four women accused him of groping them on a dance floor.

"I feel like we're dealing with a publicity-hungry attorney," Steinberg told The Arizona Republic.

2 inducted into Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame

SAN DIEGO - Robbie Bosco, who led Brigham Young to the 1984 national championship, and SMU's Craig James, who was on the losing side of one of the wildest bowl games ever, were inducted into the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame Thursday.

Bosco played through a strained knee and a sprained ankle to throw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes and lead BYU to a 24-17 win over Michigan that completed a 13-0 season.

The Cougars won a thriller over SMU in 1980, overshadowing James' record-setting day. He rushed for 225 yards - a record that stood for 13 years - and two touchdowns, and also caught a TD pass.

M's park probably not ready before 2000

SEATTLE - The opening of the Seattle Mariners' new \$114 million ballpark probably will be pushed back a year to 2000.

Unless the Washington state Supreme Court acts by Friday to free \$336 million in bond proceeds from escrow, structural steel and concrete work and demolition of a building at the site south of the Kingdome will have to be delayed, said Ken Johnson, executive director of the Public Facilities District.

The slowdown is necessary to keep from spending more than the \$51 million currently available from tax receipts and loans from King County and the Mariners.

About \$50 million more is needed in the next month to maintain the current schedule, which would allow the stadium to open in mid-1999.

Utah County may see some Olympic action

OREM, Utah - Utah County would get to host Olympic events after all under a proposal being considered by the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

The rearrangement of event venues would mean The Ice Sheet in Ogden loses women's ice hockey but gains curling events. Those had been planned for the Cottonwood Heights Ice Arena which instead would host only practice sessions.

Men's ice hockey finals would be moved from the Delta Center to the new West Valley City arena.

Chiefs finally put Steve Bono on waivers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Quarterback Steve Bono, whose signing Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer has acknowledged was a mistake, has officially been put on waivers by the Chiefs.

Team officials declined comment Thursday, but the NFL said Bono was on the waiver wire Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SF wins interleague debut

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Thanks to a couple of former American Leaguers, a National League team won the first interleague game in baseball history Thursday night.

Stan Javier homered and hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning, leading Mark Gardner and the San Francisco Giants past the Texas Rangers 4-3.

The history-making night began with Darren Oliver throwing a low, inside fastball to Darryl Hamilton at 7:11 p.m. CDT, ending the separation between leagues that traditionalists had preserved for more than a century.

Hamilton followed with the first hit three pitches later, but the first double play took him off the bases - which were painted with a "First Interleague Game" logo. Players also wore interleague patches.

Bill Ripken singled home Damon Buford with the first run to put Texas up 1-0 in the second. But Javier - who has played nine seasons in the AL - tied it in the top of the third with his first homer since June 11, 1996. The 380-foot line drive barely cleared the eight-foot fence in right field.

Texas took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on an RBI triple by Mark McLemore and another RBI single by Ripken.

Then Oliver (3-8), who had faced one batter more than the minimum for the first six innings, fell apart in the seventh.

Jose Valenciano and Jeff Kent singled, then Barry Bonds was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Mark Lewis hit an RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Glennan Hill - the first NL designated hitter and



an AL player from 1989-93 - tied the game at 3-3.

Javier followed with a shot off the right-field wall just inside the foul pole, but only Bonds scored. An intentional walk to J.T. Snow loaded the bases again, and Oliver got out of the jam by striking out Marcus Jensen and getting Hamilton on a fly ball.

Gardner (7-2), who pitched for Kansas City in 1993, benefited from the late-inning rally to pick up his first win since May 22. Rod Beck pitched a scoreless ninth for his NL-leading 20th save, even though this one came against an AL team.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 5

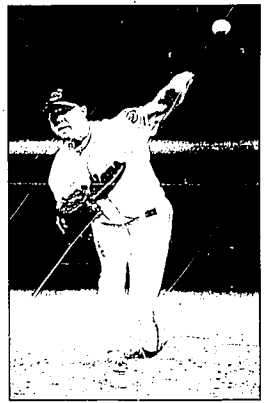
BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra hit two homers, including a three-run shot during a five-run fourth inning, as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-5 Thursday night.

Mo Vaughn added a two-run homer for the Red Sox, who won for only the fourth time in 13 games and gained a split of the four-game series against the AL East-leading Orioles.

Brewers 6, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Jose Mercedes, a last-minute replacement for Scott Karl, allowed three hits over eight innings and Dave Nilsson hit a two-run homer to lead Milwaukee over Cleveland.

Mercedes (3-2), who lasted just 3 1/3 innings in his last start on June 6, faced the minimum 24 batters through eight innings, with the Brewers turning three double plays.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Brian Anderson lets one fly during the seventh inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday in Cleveland. Anderson made his first start since being called up from the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons. The Brewers won, 6-2.

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1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1 Terry Labonte, 1,955	1 Randy LaJoie, 2,218	1 Rich Bickle, 1,343
2 Jeff Gordon, 1,955	2 Todd Bodine, 2,205	2 Jack Sprague, 1,303
3 Mark Martin, 1,894	3 Phil Parsons, 1,950	3 Kenny Irwin, 1,268
4 Dale Jarrett, 1,826	4 Jeff Green, 1,898	4 Mike Bliss, 1,265
5 Jeff Burton, 1,772	5 Steve Park, 1,816	5 Butch Motor, 1,234
6 Dale Earnhardt, 1,687	6 Bucshart Jones, 1,755	6 Chuck Bown, 1,245
7 Bobby Labonte, 1,602	7 Tim Fedewa, 1,721	7 Joe Ruhlman, 1,224
8 Ricky Rudd, 1,556	8 Dick Trickle, 1,713	8 Dave Rezendes, 1,199
9 Michael Waltrip, 1,508	9 Kevin Lepage, 1,711	9 Jimmy Hensley, 1,146
10 Jeremy Mayfield, 1,467	10 Hermie Sadler, 1,692	10 Jay Sailer, 1,143

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Jeff Gordon dominated the late stages of the Pocono 500, winning his sixth race of the season and moving into a tie with Terry Labonte for the point lead.

Gordon's current pace would put him on track to win 15 races this year.

Gordon didn't dominate the race, but managed to hold off Ward and Jeff Burton. Bobby Hamilton, Dale Jarrett, Jeff Green and Darrell Waltrip.

Gordon had trouble early in the race when he had to pit for a deflating tire, almost losing a lap before rebounding once again.

Ward Burton's Pontiac led more laps than anyone with 60. But Gordon caught him by lap 141 and Ward was done for the day with engine failure.

BUSCH SERIES: Busch drivers took the weekend off. They will be back in action this weekend at the Winston 300.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Kenny Irwin, a rising star in the Ford camp, captured his second victory of the season at Texas Motor Speedway under the lights.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- 1. Jeff Gordon (1)
- Another Gord-O-Thon
- 2. Terry Labonte (2)
- Tied in points
- 3. Mark Martin (3)
- Six straight top fives
- 4. Dale Jarrett (4)
- Around at end again
- 5. Jeff Burton (8)
- Better and better
- 6. Ricky Rudd (5)
- Mortal agony
- 7. Rusty Wallace (6)
- Prolonged slump
- 8. Jeremy Mayfield (Unranked)
- Two straight top fives
- 9. Dale Earnhardt (9)
- Not speaking
- 10. Bill Elliott (10)
- Brake problems

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
May 17	The Winston, Charlotte	Elliott	Gordon
May 25	Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte	Gordon	Gordon
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(Hamilton)	(R. Wallace)
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	x	x
July 5	Pejas 400, Daytona	(Gordon)	(Martin)
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Craven)	(Irwin)
July 20	Punnsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Martin)	(Wallace)
Aug 2	Backyard 400, Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
Aug 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Earnhardt)	(G. Bodine)
Aug 17	ITW Devilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(J. Burton)	(Jarrett)
Aug 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Martin)	(R. Wallace)
Sept. 3	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Jarrett)	(Gordon)
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	x	x
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(Hamilton)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)

JEFF GORDON VS. NASCAR FANS

It's getting worse and worse. Each week's stock car racing's most successful driver takes a beating at the hands of the fans, who boo him when he is introduced, cheer when he makes an error and otherwise make life miserable for the young driver.

Gazette Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "A huge number of fans love Gordon. Unfortunately, everyone who doesn't love him seems to hate him. "Hmm. Kind of like that Earnhardt guy."

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT



Mayfield

WHO'S HOT: ■ Jeremy Mayfield has put together consecutive top fives.

WHO'S NOT: ■ Geoff Bodine had his first top-10 finish since Darlington. In between, finishes included a 33rd at Bristol and last place finishes at Sears Point and Talladega.

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

COMING UP: The Miller 400. **WHERE:** Michigan Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.



Wallace

ABOUT THE TRACK: Many drivers consider this their favorite track for its medium banking and spacious width.

The D-shaped track is important also because of its proximity to Detroit, the seat of the domestic automobile industry.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Superior gas mileage gave Rusty Wallace the win a year ago.

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Try the Bombay Bicycle Club, located on the outskirts of Ann Arbor near the University of Michigan campus. The soups and appetizers are especially tasty.

OTHER FAVORITES:

Bill Elliott, who seems poised to win, has won seven times on the two-mile track. Rusty Wallace has four victories here. Surprisingly, Jeff Gordon has none.



Elliott



B. Labonte

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Ricky Rudd is always a factor here. Dale Earnhardt is hungry for victory.

Bobby Labonte swept the races here in 1995. **KEY TO THE RACE:** Gas mileage comes into play in about half of all Michigan outcomes.

Long green-flag periods give an advantage to the canny crew chief in devising a strategy that will give his driver the edge.

PROFILE

Jeff Gordon

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

Perhaps it is time to stop calling Jeff Gordon "Wonderboy." Based on his performance during the 1997 season, maybe it's time to start calling him Superman.

"At an extraordinarily young age, Gordon has already won a championship and moved into the top 20 of all-time NASCAR victories.

Gordon began driving race cars as soon as he was big enough for his feet to reach the pedals of a go-kart. Before coming south to race stock cars, he was a champion on both the United States Auto Club's Midget and Silver Crown divisions. He was Busch Grand National rookie of the year in 1991 and Winston Cup rookie of the year in 1993. As a Busch Grand National driver in 1992, he won a record 11 poles.

- AGE: 25
- SPOUSE: Brooke
- CHILDREN: None
- CAR: No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Rick Hendrick
- HOMETOWN: Born in Vallejo, Calif., raised in Pittsboro, Ind., lives in Davidson, N.C.
- RECORD: 135 starts, 24 wins, 15 poles, 61 top fives, 81 top 10s, almost \$12 million in earnings.
- LAST RACE: Won the Pocono 500
- DID YOU EVER EXPERIENCE BURNOUT WITH RACING AS A CHILD? "I was stopping from one type of race car to the next level. There was a time period where I wasn't racing a couple of summers, so I got into water skiing and jet skiing and did some other things besides racing. I got bored with those things. Racing was never boring. I've been fortunate to be successful at it, and that's kept my interest high."
- DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE BDDS FROM FANS? "In one way I feel like I do and in



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Jeff Gordon has split fans into love/hate camps.

WHY I LIKE ...

Toll us in 100 words or less why Jeff Gordon is your favorite driver. One letter will be drawn from the entries and the winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like; c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

other ways I feel like I don't. If it was my choice, I would want everybody to cheer, but I know there's a lot of fans out there for other drivers and there's no reason there shouldn't be. I've got a lot of fans out there cheering for me and I know it, but the boos are sometimes louder. The ones who are booing, I feel like it's based on the performance of the driver they're supporting. Right now, I

think there's more rivalry or just as much rivalry with the fans as with the drivers. We've won a lot of races this year and a lot of races last year. Part of Winston Cup racing is that it's very competitive and there's a lot of different winners. I think maybe they don't want to see us winning every weekend.

■ WHAT WOULD YOU DIFFERENTLY NOW THAT YOU COULD WIN THE WINSTON MILLION-DOLLAR BONUS? "I'm very excited and looking forward to going to Darlington. We might actually change our testing schedule a little bit for that race. We weren't planning on testing at Darlington. We are always thinking about the Winston Cup championship. That's what our test schedule has been based on, but if F.R.J. Reynolds is going to put up a million dollars, we're certainly going to go after it, and get very serious about it."

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week,

It looks to me like NASCAR should put Jeff Gordon on the track, tell all the other drivers to stay home and award him by giving him \$1.25 million. That's what happened at this year's Coca-Cola 600.

As a fan, I have been to delayed events, but I wouldn't dream of leaving until all laps are over and the checkers waving. I stayed up to watch a real ending. I would have hated to compete behind the wheel in a race I would call a "fix."

There were faster cars that were coming up through the field that night. Why not let Ernie Ivan or Dale Earnhardt win? If the race ending would have been announced before the last round of pit stops, I wager a lot of splash and gas would have occurred.

The next time NASCAR wants to change an event, they should look at the whole picture.

To me it looked like the rain was over, the track was coming in, the cars were set up and the drivers were willing.

Cut your events short and you might as well cut ticket prices to keep fans coming back.

Lowell Anderson
Concordia, Kan.

Dear NASCAR fans,

We received a ton of letters complaining about the shortened Coca-Cola race. Here is what really happened that night:

Around midnight, officials told everyone, including the drivers and pit crews, that at 12:45 a.m., there would be 20 more laps if there was no more rain. At the time that message was passed around, Gordon was not leading.

What did happen was that for some reason TV broadcasters decided not to release that information to the viewers until 12:45 a.m. In NASCAR This Week's opinion, TV did a disservice to its viewers.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver speeding on wet roads causes wreck

FILER - A driver police say was going too fast for rainy roads started a three-car wreck Thursday morning on U.S. Highway 30. An Idaho State Police report said a car driven by Sean Michael Brown, 19, of Buhl, was outside Filer at about 7:47 a.m. and tried to travel too fast for the wet roads; it rear-ended the stopped car and sideswiped an oncoming car, the report said. Neither Brown nor the drivers of the other cars were badly hurt, the report said.

Lightning storm zaps power in Jackpot; town goes black

JACKPOT, Nev. - Wednesday night's lightning storm lit up the landscape, but took out power to Jackpot as its price. Lightning hit a 138,000-volt power transmission line near Rogerson at 10:56 p.m., causing a short, an Idaho Power Co. report said. Equipment on the line automatically took power off the line. The transmission line carries power from the Solon Dam area to Wells, Nev., Idaho Power officials said. Idaho Power crews had to check control equipment before electricity could again flow, the report said, a process that took about 50 minutes. The outage affected about 600 customers, and left the town of Jackpot pitch black. Cactus Petes Casino kept operating with power from three generators, said Engineering Manager Orin Clements. Bolts of lightning hit several lines in the area Wednesday night, the report said, causing momentary trips in the power flow and taking out transmission lines.

Twin Falls Public Library receives \$10,000 grant

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation has been awarded a \$10,000 grant as one of 22 winners nationwide of the 1997 ConAgra Foundation Community Service awards. The money will be used for purchase of computers and software that will be made available to the public for educational use. ConAgra Foundation Community Service awards are given annually to nonprofit organizations that provide exceptional service to communities where ConAgra has operations. The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation was nominated by Lamb-Weston, which employs 850 people at its potato processing plant in Twin Falls. Awards this year totaled \$260,000. Twin Falls Plant Operations Manager Mike Johnson said there were 124 nominations for awards this year, "and we are very pleased that our submission for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation was one of the 22 winners." "Since this money will be used to increase the availability of computers for public use at the library," he said, "it provides a benefit to the community and especially for our employees that use the library."

Construction starts on new branch of bank in Smith's

TWIN FALLS - Construction starts this week on a new branch of Zions First National Bank inside the Smith's Food and Drug Center in Twin Falls. But the Twin Falls branch is only part of Zions' expansion into Idaho. By this summer, a total of 14 branches of the Utah-based bank are expected to be in operation throughout the state. The full-service branch in Twin Falls will open July 21 at the supermarket, 1913 Addison Ave. At about 500 square feet, the branch will employ one full-time worker, said Rob Brough, Zions spokesman in Salt Lake City. Branch hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There also will be an automated teller machine, a 24-hour customer-service telephone and a night depository. Zions already operates 50 banking centers in supermarkets in Utah, Colorado and Nevada, Brough said. Earlier this year, the bank's holding company agreed to purchase 10 Wells Fargo branches throughout Idaho including operations in Burley, Gooding and Richfield. Last month, the bank announced the purchase of Tri-State Bank offices in Montpelier and Paris. Both deals are expected to close in mid-July.

Blaine commissioners meet Monday morning at 8:45

HALLEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday. A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing regarding the Griffin Ranch Subdivision and indent applications with Eileen Rodman. The afternoon session opens with a public hearing on the Drifwood Subdivision, with a planning and zoning discussion and a get-acquainted visit with Magistrate Judge John Varin to discuss the juvenile court system following.

Compiled from staff reports

84-year-old beating victim takes stand

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

JEROME - An exhausted Rozann Hall, pushing a portable oxygen tank with help from Jerome County sheriff's deputies, took the stand Thursday in a preliminary hearing at the Jerome County Courthouse. The 84-year-old Jerome woman was

What's next A preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Thomas Borenson will continue and likely conclude Tuesday at 3 p.m.

badly beaten with an unknown object late June 1 at her home northwest of Jerome. A television set, a stereo system

and compact disc player, two phones, a jewelry box and other items also were stolen from her house. Jerry Garcia, 32, of Jerome, and a 15-year-old male have each been charged with one count of aggravated battery, one count of grand theft and one count of burglary, all felonies. Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotzspeich and Garcia's attorney,

Marilyn Paul, questioned Hall and her son, Layne Hall; Garcia's friend, Bernardo Gonzalez and Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton Thursday. Hall, who still has visible bruises under her right eye, said she went to bed just before 9 p.m. on June 1, and doesn't remember anything until the Please see BEATING, Page C3

Police arrest juvenile suspect in car thefts

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lawmen chased down a trio of teens suspected in a string of car and truck thefts over the past four days, arresting a 15-year-old Buhl boy after a chase across a South Park field Thursday night. The other two suspects had not been captured by 11:45 p.m. Thursday night despite deputies' search through a stretch of Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls. The three teen-agers are suspected of stealing at least nine vehicles in two days, in a crime spree spread from Buhl to Gooding, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports. The steady string of crimes had police agencies on both sides of the river alert, and searching for the cars as each new theft report came in. The three stole one final truck from a rural home northwest of Buhl at about 8:50 p.m. Thursday, sheriff's department reports said. The truck fit the pattern of thefts, Twin Falls police say: a full-sized, four-wheel drive Chevrolet or GMC pickup, with the keys left in it. The owners of the truck reported it stolen, and deputies began searching for it. About 32 minutes after the report, a deputy spotted the missing truck - with three people in it - on Washington Street South near the Depot Grill in Twin Falls, sheriff's department reports said.

The pickup sped away when the deputy tried to stop it, starting a 13-minute high-speed chase through Twin Falls and toward Kimberly, the report said. The truck got as far as the Kimberly turnoff on U.S. Highway 30 before heading back toward Twin Falls on Orchard Road, the report said. Deputies clocked the truck at speeds of up to 110 mph, the report said. The truck made a big circle back to the South Park area, turning north into a field along South Park Avenue, across from Oregon Trail Elementary School, the report said. The three abandoned the truck in the field, near the rim of Rock Creek Canyon, about a quarter-mile north of the corner of Highland Avenue and Noble Street, and ran, the report said. Sheriff's police dog Ukas was called in to track the three. The dog tracked one suspect, a 15-year-old Buhl boy, to an irrigation ditch near the corner of Gardner Avenue and Noble Street, and ran, the report said. The boy was lying in the water, face up, until he was surrounded by sheriff's deputies and Twin Falls police and arrested. The boy is suspected of stealing a Pontiac Firebird from Twin Falls and leaving it in Buhl, where it was found Wednesday night, said Twin Falls police reports. Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Dan Thom arrests a juvenile suspect late Thursday after a stolen truck with three people in it crashed through a field near the corner of Noble Street and Gardner Avenue. The arrest followed a chase that reached speeds of 110 mph.

Police: Don't leave keys

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police have simple advice for parking your car: Take your keys, and keep your eyes open. A string of vehicle thefts in the Twin Falls area stands at nine, but several have been recovered. Twin Falls police say the thefts have a common theme - the keys were left inside the vehicles, often in the ignition. At least one suspect in the thefts was arrested Thursday night, and some of the vehicles have been recovered. One of Wednesday's thefts was an employee's pickup stolen from the Costco store tire center on Pole Line Road, police reports said. Thursday morning, shop employees spotted a young man riding a bicycle slowly

through the parking lot and looking into cars, a report said. The employees chased the person off then called police, the report said. Police warned businesses in the area to have employees lock their cars and take their keys out. Wednesday, owners of an Isuzu Rodeo stolen from Blue Lakes Boulevard South drove back through the area about three hours later and spotted their car, a police report said. The car had been driven, returned to the area and hidden. Another car, a Nissan pickup stolen from the 600 block of Paradise Place Wednesday morning, was recovered Wednesday night, a police report said. The owner told police he intended to leave and had left the keys in the ignition. Please see KEYS, Page C3

Escape suspect in court today

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

JEROME - A convicted sex offender who police say escaped from prison and a man who helped him evade authorities both appeared in court in Jerome County Thursday. Dana Dewey, 30, charged with escaping from Jerome County's jail last month, waived his preliminary hearing and likely will have his felony escape charge and a previous felony charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor consolidated into one sentencing. Christopher LeFavour, 25, initially was charged with a felony accessory to escape, but was sentenced Thursday on a lesser charge for what police say was his part in the incident. Dewey, who entered the courtroom using a piece of paper to shield his face from a television camera, had short hair and no beard - a look much different than his reported description when, police say, he was on the loose for more than a day last month in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Dewey was apprehended after he accidentally flagged down a Twin Falls County sheriff's car in an attempt to get out of the state, police said. Magistrate Judge William J. Hart likely will sentence Dewey, but a sentencing date hasn't been set. Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotzspeich said Thursday the state will seek maximum penalties of 12 years on the lewd and lascivious conduct charge and five years on the escape charge. As part of an agreement with the state, LeFavour pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing an

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'I pledge allegiance to the flag ...'

By Jennifer Taylor Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To Rick Hiesley, a local American Legion commander, the flag is a symbol not only of his country, but of "heritage and struggles throughout the world." Americans will celebrate Flag Day Saturday. A Wisconsin schoolteacher came up with the idea of Flag Day 112 years ago, but it then took shape as a national holiday. The father of flag day was Bernard J. Cigrang, a teacher in Fredonia, Wis., said Hiesley, Twin Falls, 5th district American Legion commander.

Flag Day is Saturday

- The flag of the United States of America represents a living country and, therefore, is considered a living thing. The United States Flag Code prescribes rules of flag etiquette: The flag can be flown from sunrise to sunset at full staff. On Memorial Day the flag should be flown at half-staff until noon and then raised to full-staff until sunset. The flag should be illuminated if it is flown at night. The flag should be folded and kept in a clean, dry, respectable place. If a flag is old and worn out, it should be respectfully burned. Many American Legion posts will burn old flags properly. Citizens should salute the flag with the palm of their right hand over their heart. Uniformed military personnel salute by bringing their right hand to their hat brim or eyebrow. Flags should be flown at half-staff only by order of the president or a state governor. The flag at half-staff signifies the nation is mourning the death of a prominent citizen. Always hold the flag carefully - never let it touch anything beneath it. Never use the flag for advertising purposes. Never embed it in household items or pieces of clothing. Never use it as part of a costume or obnoxious uniform. However, it is proper to attach a flag patch to the uniform of military personnel, firefighters, police officers and members of other patriotic organizations.



Boy Scouts Kyle VanEps, left, and Michael Hunter of Immanuel Lutheran Troop 68 demonstrate the proper method of folding a U.S. flag, while Carl Ott helps. Flag Day will be celebrated Saturday.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Carl Eugene Latta Jr.

Carl Eugene Latta Jr., 20, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 11, 1997. He was born March 27, 1977, in Raymond, Wash. to Carl Sr. and Sherry Lynn Latta. He lived most of his life in Twin Falls. Carl married Lisa Parker in Twin Falls in May 1995. He enjoyed martial arts, fishing, camping and had started playing guitar. He also enjoyed spending time with friends and especially loved his family. He was currently employed at Shoppers Center, a member of Faith Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his parents, Carl and Sherry Latta; his wife, Lisa, and one son, Carl Eugene Latta I, all of Twin Falls; one brother, Billy Sr. of Washington; two sisters, Caitra Stanford of Idaho City, Idaho, and Carina May of California; grandparents: Howard and Pauline Latta of Sun City, Calif.; and grandmothers, Juanita Olson of Twin Falls. The funeral for Carl Latta Jr. will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, 1997, at Faith Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Charles Darwin Huller

Charles Darwin Huller, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Jan. 22, 1905, in Putnam County, Mo. On Dec. 2, 1920, he married Thelma M. Huller in Unionville, Mo., and they farmed there until moving to Idaho in 1947. He worked as a surveyor in the highway department, retiring in 1969.

Mr. Huller loved to garden and had a huge garden and orchard on West Heyburn. He was a member of Kaylor Lodge #94 A.F. & A.M. Survivors include his wife, Thelma M. Huller of Twin Falls; two nieces, Margie E. Bess of Flint, Mich., and Patricia Henderson of Falls Church, Va. He was preceded in death by one son and two brothers, Floyd and Carl.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kenneth Good officiating. Inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund International, Mount Airy, Fairfax Avenue at University, Salt Lake City, UT 84143, or Twin Falls First Baptist Church Elevator Fund, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

EDEN



Dell Beer Looney

Dell Beer Looney, 101, of Eden, passed away Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. She was born in Wymore, Neb., on June 12, 1916, to George and Amanda Shaffer Beer. She moved as a small child to Randall, Kan., where she attended school and then moved with her family to Idaho in 1912. She lived in the Maroa District and attended Filer High School, and was a member of the third class to graduate from Filer in 1931. On Dec. 6, 1916, she married Ray D. Looney in Twin Falls. They farmed around

the Filer and Twin Falls area until 1929, then moved to the Dixon Community school of Hazelton, where they farmed until 1954. They later farmed in Wendell and Jerome. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Jerome, also Valley Presbyterian in Hazelton, Appleton Granite and the Hazelton War Mothers.

She is survived by her sons, Ray (Dora Mae) Looney of Eden, Max (Lorraine) Looney of Yacolt, Wash., and Carroll Looney of Canby, Ore.; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. She is also survived by a brother, Frank Beer of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ray Looney; three brothers; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 16, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. George's Episcopal Church in Eden. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

GLENNIS FERRY

Mary Amelia Godfrey Blair

Mary Amelia Godfrey Blair, 81, formerly of Glennis Ferry, passed from this life, June 9, 1997, in Boise, while surrounded by her loving family.

Mary, born June 19, 1915, near Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, was the first of five children born to Clarence and Olive Godfrey. Through her upbringing, Mary learned the value of hard work and selflessness. A case of "love at first sight," Mary married Ray F. Blair on Aug. 23, 1932, in Logan, Utah. Ray and Mary were blessed with eight children, most of whom they raised in Boise.

In later years, Mary and Ray built a farm, an oasis amidst the sagebrush and dust of the desert under the direction of Glennis Ferry - a place known by the family as "Dusty Acres." Glennis Ferry held a special place in Mary's heart because of the many people who touched her family's lives.

A woman of many talents, Mary was many awards for her cooking, gardening, and needlework at the Elmore County Fair. She spent many hours in her loving gardens. She could also be found fishing, hunting, or exploring the mountains for wild flowers.

Mary was an active member of the LDS Church, while her health permitted. She and Ray were sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on May 10, 1947.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Ray. She is survived by eight children: her daughter, Pamela Blair of Boise; her daughter and son-in-law, Margene and Ned Horne of Juneau, Alaska; son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Vi Blair of Boise; daughter, Beverly Blair, a Leo Urwin of Nampa; daughter, Mary Lu Bishop of Redwood City, Calif.; son and daughter-in-law, Ray and Barbara Blair of Boise; daughter and son-in-law, Olga and Dennis E. Cook of Fairbanks, Alaska; and son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Donna Blair of Riggs, Idaho; as well as 24 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Anyone who had known Mary had been a witness to her love for her family and friends. She continually showed her love for her posterity and showed them how to happiness through her life's example. Unselfish, loving, self-sacrificing, giving...these qualities and more, can be attributed to Mary Amelia Godfrey Blair and have been passed down to her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and will continue to be passed on as a testament of her life.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, June 14, 1997, at the Mountain 14th Ward LDS Chapel, 1204 W. Amy Road, corner of Amy and Cloverdale, in Boise. Inurnment will follow at the Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise. The family will be in attendance from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

RICHFIELD

Iris Brown

Iris Brown, 91, of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Richfield, died Wednesday, June 11, 1997, at Terrace Heights Nursing Center following a short illness. She was born to Hans and Mary (Pippette) Sorson of Georgetown, Idaho - Boss Lake County on June 21, 1905. Her and twin sister, Gladys wore the last of 11 children. She went to grade school in Georgetown, and in 1919, married Leo Boise with her family. In 1922, they moved to the Cottonwoods just north of Shoshone. It took them five days to drive the horse and wagon to Iris and Gladys drove the sheep camp. Iris married Peter Brown on Aug.

26, 1926, in Halley. They farmed on the Shoshone and Bethlehem until 1947. Pete and Iris moved to Spokane, Wash., where they purchased and operated a dairy with sons, Dean and Blaine.

In 1958, Pete and Iris moved to Lewiston and ran a vacuum cleaner supply shop until his death in 1982. Iris moved to Seattle to be near her son, Dean until his death in 1995. She then resided in Moses Lake, Wash., near her son, Blaine, until her death June 11, 1997.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a member of several organizations, including the Richfield North End Club, Richfield German Club, Clarkston Moose Lodge, Lewiston Elks Lodge, and the Eagles Lodge.

She thoroughly enjoyed life, traveling and playing Rummikub and Pinochle.

Survivors include one son, Blaine and his wife, Jane Brown of Richfield, Wash.; daughter-in-law, Jean Brown of Seattle; seven grandchildren; four step grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 12 step great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and one step great-great-grandchild. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, one son, live sisters, and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 16, 1997, at the Shoshone LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ross Gedeberg conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of Kayser Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake.

HOLLISTER



Kimberly Kast-Lampo

Kimberly Jean Kast-Lampo, 34, of Hollister, died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a courageous battle with cancer.

Kim was born Dec. 22, 1962, in Gooding. She was raised in Silverdale after high school, she served two years in the Navy. Kim is survived by her husband, Pasquale Lampo, and four children, Sandrina Nicole Campbell, Angelina Lucia Lampo, Katrina Marie Lampo, and Pasquale Lampo; her parents, Mike Kast and Sherry and Joe Keiso; brother, Dalton (Kelly) Kast; three sisters, Deanna (Rick) Barnett, Michelle (Drew) Parrish, and Jennifer (Tony) McDowell; six stepchildren; nine grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 13, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bob Adams of the Community Christian Church officiating. Graveside services will be held privately with her family at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

JEROME

Ray C. Forsyth

Ray C. Forsyth, 86, of Jerome, died Monday June 9, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Jan. 5, 1911, at Howard, Kan., the son of Charles and Bertha Lewis Forsyth, the youngest of 10 children. Ray married Margarette Shaff at Howard on April 26, 1933, and they shared 64 years together. They farmed in Kansas until 1949 when they and their children moved to Jerome, where they farmed until his retirement in 1976.

He was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church, past member of Jerome Elks Lodge and the IOOF Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Margarette of Jerome; and two sons, Dan of Jerome and Ron of Anchorage, Alaska. Also surviving is a sister, Gladys Harford of Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral for Ray C. Forsyth will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, 1997, at the Roberton Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Gary Shoemaker. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Services may be called from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorials be made to the Jerome First Christian Church or to a charity of choice.

SERVICES

Mabel Florence Haynes Frazier Smith, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

August Del McClintock, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Connie Rae (Hopkins) Gartner, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Clover Lutheran Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laura Dayley, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. today, Heyburn LDS 1st Ward, 530 Villa Drive. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Sarah E. Glaumer, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

L.V. Virgil Triplett, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donna Jo King, of Halley, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Lester Harold "Speck" Haslam, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial

Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Thee Christ, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Trisagion Prayer Services will be held at 6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Audrene Hogan Newberry, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m., with family greeting friends at the chapel between 7

and 8 p.m., and one hour before the funeral on Saturday. Thursday, June 13, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mae Wilson, formerly of Paul and Heyburn, graveside memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Heyburn Riverside Cemetery.

Sharon Sue Ulrich, of Paul, memorial service celebrating Sharon's life, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Richard LeRoy Dunn Jr. and Robin Dunn, of Albion, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Sharon Sue Ulrich, of Paul, memorial service celebrating Sharon's life, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Beverly M. Beeson. BUHL - Beverly M. Beeson, 71, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Vaughn C. Rathbun. BOISE - Vaughn Clifford Rathbun, 84, of Boise, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Duncan R. Munn. TWIN FALLS - Duncan R. Munn, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lucille Martin. JEROME - Lucille Martin, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday June 12, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Irene Farwell and Alex Ferguson, both of Burley; and Walt Amen and Sylvia Juarez, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Buhl neighbors, child-care operator work together, reach compromise

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Neighbors on Ninth Street North worked together to reach a compromise on whether Agency Stocking should operate a child-care center in her home. The neighbors met with City Councilman Chuck Gaska Wednesday evening to work out conditions so Stocking could be granted a permit to continue her child-care services. The planning and zoning board had denied a permit, and Stocking appealed to the City Council. Limiting the hours to 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. was satisfactory to the

neighbors and Stocking. Although Stocking now has two parents who bring children before 6:30 a.m., it is only temporary.

Another condition was that cars must turn off their lights when stopping to inform children, and not turn around in the neighbors' driveways - instead they must drive around the block after the drop-off. Also, there must be no loud cars and noises while delivering the children.

Twelve children is the limit for Stocking to care for, and Stocking suggested she could bring the children in the house early in the evening to allow neighbors to enjoy summer evenings in their backyards.

Gaska volunteered to talk to Police Chief Terry Tipton to work out traffic control in the area, as well as a big concern of neighbors. Both parties agreed to the conditions, and Stocking will have three weeks to inform and work with her clients to meet these terms. She will be on "probation" for one week before the City Council meets again to hear Gaska's recommendation on the permit issuance.

If the council agrees to the conditional-use permit and Stocking violates any of the conditions, it will result in closure of the center, Gaska said.

Shoshone-Bannock officials angry about contamination

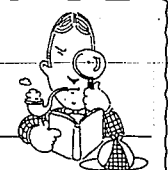
FORT HALL (AP) - Residents received jugs of drinking water from the Fort Hall Water and Sewer District 1 day after officials declared the townsite's regular supply contaminated with pesticide and unsafe to drink.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders and water district officials announced on Tuesday that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had confirmed the water was unfit after tests found excessive levels of the pesticide EDB. The pesticide, banned in 1983, is found in the groundwater on 64 square miles of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The water is still safe for bathing, said Lisa Deigh, director of the tribe's water programs. Hobby Hevewah, a newly elected Shoshone-Bannock Business Council member, said the Fort Hall

Water and Sewer Board should have given notice to townsite residents earlier that they could be consuming contaminated water. The EPA notice was sent to the board on May 28 and should have been given to townsite residents as well, he said.

"They are supposed to provide safe drinking water," Hevewah said. "The schools just let out and our kids have been drinking that water. This is the same scenario as the cavity when they issued diseased blankets to the Indian people years ago. Anywhere else there would have been a public uproar."

Efforts to reach Fort Hall Water and Sewer District board chairman Terry Rudolph for comment Wednesday were unsuccessful.



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Rainbow Farms changes name, buys into chemical company

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Rainbow Farm Products Inc., whose Cassia County chemical mixing plant is closed pending a county investigation, is changing names and buying into another company.

The company will change its name to Sundance Ag, said Don Dean, Rainbow president. The company is also buying a product label and marketing business from OR-CAL Inc., an Oregon chemical company that has been selling the Burley plant's product as Sectagon 42.

Rainbow Farm Products' troubled plant southwest of Burley has been out of production for weeks. A chemical tank at the plant exploded April 3, killing employee Paul H. Stewart and

sending seven other people to the hospital.

The Burley manufacturing plant has been shut down since the explosion. Its cause has not yet been released.

The Burley plant makes metam sodium, a soil fumigant used in Idaho mainly by potato growers to kill weed seeds and parasites.

OR-CAL will continue to operate its Junction City, Ore., plant, Dean said. Rainbow Farm Products is just buying the metam sodium label and marketing business. The company is building a warehouse in Wallula, Wash.

OR-CAL referred comment Thursday to Dean.

Rainbow Farm Products is owned by Sundance Resources Inc., operated out of Phenix and incorporated in Colorado. Robert

V. Kerley owns Sundance Resources, a private company.

Rainbow Farm Products has agreed not to manufacture its product until Cassia County commissioners determine the cause of the accident and whether the company should be allowed to continue its operations in the county.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said Thursday the hearing possibly could be held within the next couple of weeks, depending on when it can be scheduled.

The county has given Rainbow Farm Products time to investigate the accident before requiring it to participate in a hearing.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Preliminary hearings postponed for Lincoln County drug suspects

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Preliminary hearings for three people arrested May 29 in a Lincoln County drug bust have been postponed.

Sheriff's deputies entered the residence of Steven Roy Sorenson at 70 N. 160 E. in Shoshone May 29. Drugs and weapons were taken from the home, and Sorenson, three other adults and one juvenile were arrested, police say. The adults were scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Sorenson was charged with one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and 15 counts of illegal possession of firearms. He also is charged with felony endangerment of a child.

He remains in Gooding County jail on \$100,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 25 in Lincoln County.

Cindy Ralls, 37, of Shoshone received a bond reduction from \$15,000 to \$8,000 and bailed out of Jerome County jail June 3. Her preliminary hearing is set June 25; Court records say she is charged with three counts of injury to a child.

Ralls also is accused of possessing paraphernalia and faces misdemeanor marijuana charges. During her arraignment, she pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charges.

Verl Wayne Wallace, 28, of Ketchum is charged with illegal possession of a rifle, misdemeanor marijuana possession and frequenting a place where controlled substances are known to be located. He was free on \$5,000 bond.

Jennifer L. Norton of Hailey was ticketed on suspicion of possession of less than three ounces of marijuana and frequenting a place where a controlled sub-

stance is known to be located. Her pretrial hearing is set July 9.

A 15-year-old girl was arrested on felony charges of endangerment to a child. An update on her status was not available.

Court records say Lincoln County sheriff's deputies seized a number of possessions and dozens of weapons from the home, including semiautomatics and knives.

Police also inventoried radar detectors, stereos and stereo parts, cell phones and tools such as drills, saws, welders and socket sets.

A pickup found on the property was seized and returned to its original owners, court documents say.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said investigation into the case continues.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

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The pickup was last seen driving east on Burley Avenue at about 12:30 p.m., the report said.

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The pickup was last seen driving east on Burley Avenue at about 12:30 p.m., the report said.

Buhl police couldn't say whether the recovery of the Firebird or theft of the truck were connected to the string of Twin Falls thefts.

Hagerman may revamp livestock ordinance; 4-H supporters express support at hearing

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Revamping the city's livestock ordinance would preserve one of the few activities left for Hagerman's youth, the majority of those at Wednesday's public hearing agreed.

About 40 people filed into Hagerman's Senior/Community Center to voice an opinion on whether the City Council should ratify a 20-year-old city ordinance to permit 4-H or Future Farmers of America animal projects within the city limits. Now, the ordinance says livestock within the city are an unlawful nuisance.

"I think rather than to try and take activities away from the kids, we ought to be having a meeting to give them more activities," Roy Easterday said. "A lot of the kids, their hands don't fit basketballs or baseballs or rollerblades on their feet. I think we still live in a little old town and we should leave it that way."

Ron Worrell, superintendent of the Hagerman School District, agreed.

"The important issue that has been talked about here is what the kids are doing with 4-H projects. All of us know that it's important that these kids have something to do. I think these 4-H projects are a lifesaver for a lot of these youngsters," Worrell said.

However, a few in attendance said changing the ordinance would be an impolitic maneuver.

"This is a small town, and I like it that way, but we have ordinances we have to live within," Jim Woods said. "If you open it up for one, you're going to have everyone else wanting (an animal)."

Hagerman's livestock ordinance was adopted in the early 1970s to combat a growing livestock population in the city's confines. Relaxed enforcement of the law over the past two decades has resulted in several animals calling Hagerman home.

A recent complaint filed with the city about a 4-H project in town led club members and their families to lobby City Hall for a compromise.

Mayor James Norwood advised the audience no decision would come of Wednesday's meeting but promised the council would discuss the matter at its June 17 meeting.

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Court

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officer in the Dewey escape, and to charges of driving without privileges and obstructing an officer in a separate April incident.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen sentenced LeFavour to a total of 665 days in jail; 572 were suspended or already have been served, leaving LeFavour with 93 days to serve. He also was fined \$1,300 — \$25 suspended, leaving him \$775 to pay — and was given two

years probation.

LeFavour likely will be allowed to serve part of his sentence through a work program, Borresen said.

LeFavour admitted Thursday he allowed Dewey to stay at his rented Twin Falls house and told a police officer he hadn't seen Dewey.

But LeFavour's attorney, Eric Wildman, said LeFavour had merely used "bad judgement" and he wasn't any more to blame than two others who

already were sentenced for their parts in the escape.

"It's our position that Christopher shouldn't receive a harsher sentence than the others received," Wildman told Borresen Thursday.

LeFavour's wife, Sheri LeFavour, and Jeffery Bond Jensen both received light sentences last week.

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Beating

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next morning. Layne Hall drove her to the hospital after she made a desperate call to his house at about 12:30 a.m. June 2.

"Did you see the individual or individuals who administered this beating to you?" Paul asked.

"I'm not sure," Hall answered. "It was purely a sensation of being hit, over and over."

Although mostly recovered from the beating which left her in the emergency room for several hours, a visibly tired Hall left the court and was driven home shortly after testifying.

Chatterton testified that on June 2, he and two other officers were invited into Bernardo Gonzalez's house at 1447 Olympia Drive by a 15-year-old male. Chatterton said the tread and wheel base length of a 1968 white Buick parked nearby on Olympia Drive may have matched the marks he found at Hall's house earlier that morning.

The adolescent told the offi-

cers that Gonzalez's friend, Garcia, was in one of the bedrooms, Chatterton said. When they knocked on the slightly open bedroom door, it opened to expose a Mitsubishi television reported stolen from Hall's house.

Garcia and the 15-year-old were taken into custody, and a search of the house also revealed a stereo system with clipped wires, a ceramic figure, a jewelry box, a garage door opener and two phones, one of which had foam duct-taped on the bottom, Chatterton said.

Layne Hall said he had installed the foam on one of his mother's missing phones to keep it from rattling.

Detectives also found a knife blade in Gonzalez's kitchen garbage. A knife handle without a blade was found in Hall's house, Chatterton said.

Gonzalez admitted Thursday that he found the blade in his kitchen and threw it away when he awoke at 4 a.m. on June 2 to

go to work. However, he denied hearing Garcia — who had been staying at his house for two or three months — or anyone else leave his house during the night.

Paul focused her defense on the lack of matching fingerprints, the inability to match the footprints near Hall's house to Garcia or the 15-year-old male and the manner in which officers entered Gonzalez's house.

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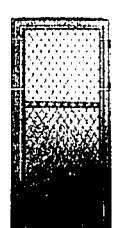
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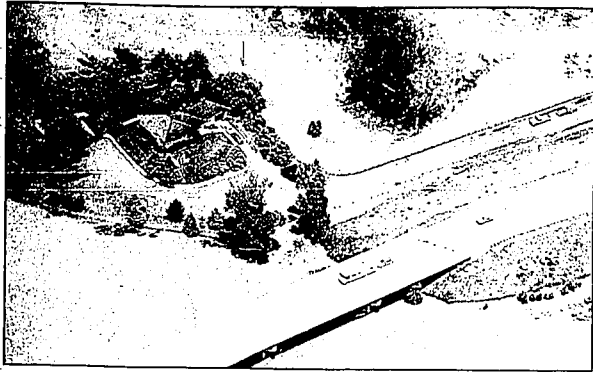
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Eastern Idaho residents evacuate as Snake swells

The Associated Press

Authorities advised residents in several eastern Idaho farming communities to evacuate flooded areas Thursday while more snowmelt poured into Palisades Reservoir than the flow being released into the swollen Snake River.

"I'll be herding cows on a jet ski," said Mark Lundquist, a marine deputy for the Bonnevill County sheriff's office in Idaho Falls. "This is to be expected when you live in low country. But it's still discouraging to see it happen."

The brown, muddy water pushing through the area was the first sign of Wednesday's release of a record 37,000 cubic feet per second from Palisades near the Wyoming border.

Residents from nearby Swan Valley to south-central Idaho stacked sandbags as water lapped at their property.

"I'm not relaxed in the days ahead," said Dell Sultmeier, the dam's facility manager. Melting snow was flowing into the reservoir at 46,000 cfs.

Jefferson County declared a state of emergency and mobilized

more than 200 workers from the county, several state and federal agencies, the American Red Cross and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

About 200 people voluntarily left their homes in Roberts. Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olson also issued a voluntary evacuation notice for those north of the Menan-Lorenzo highway from Main Street in Menan east to the Lorenzo Bridge.

The decision came after efforts to shore up a dike failed and water flowed over it. Evacuations could eventually displace nearly 600 people.

Officials also were investigating whether the water had taken out the center of a Snake River bridge between Bria and Archer.

Farther downstream, Bingham County officials worked to keep a series of lakes which normally catch extra water from farm canals from inundating a stretch of Interstate 15 at Blackfoot.

"There's a lot of work going on canals and headgates, but the water's continuing to rise," said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

To the west, Power County at American Falls Reservoir and Minidoka County declared a state of emergency on Thursday.

The American Falls and Minidoka reservoirs are already full, so more incoming flows will have to be matched with more water sent down the river, said Bureau of Reclamation hydraulic engineer Mark Croghan.

"We see the situation as life-threatening," Power County Commissioner Kent Rudeen said. "Rescuers will have a problem getting to anyone who is in trouble on the river."

Surge in corporate tax collection offsets income tax slippage in May

BOISE (AP) — A surge in corporate tax collections last month offset slippage in personal income tax collections to blunt any major decline in the state's cash surplus with just one more month left in the budget year.

Batt administration figures submitted to legislative budget writers on Thursday showed the overall cash surplus declining less than \$1 million during May to stand at \$18.1 million at the end of the month.

"We are in good shape," legisla-

tive budget director Jeff Youtz told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "We still have one month of revenue left, but by and large it's just about where we want to be."

As administration economists have in the past, Youtz also cautioned that there would likely be additional slippage in the surplus amount as the state catches up in processing claims for personal income tax refunds, which until May had been running well behind estimates.

But he also said that it now appears there would be markedly higher revenue collections through the end of the budget year on June 30 than had been counted on when lawmakers made their budget decisions.

He also pointed out, however, that there are substantial demands not only on whatever cash surplus the state has at the end of this month but on the additional \$11.5 million lawmakers left unspent from the anticipated tax collections during the 1998 budget year.

Public schools will command \$6.2 million of it to cover budget-balancing cuts made last fall when the state had to adjust to the bottom falling out of the computer chip market, eliminating the anticipated huge corporate tax payments from that sector of the economy.

The skyrocketing prison population will command another \$10 million, and summer wildfires typically cost the state between \$3 million and \$5 million. In addition, flooding in eastern Idaho has the potential of requiring millions of dollars in aid to affected residents and businesses.

But lawmakers remained cautious about Gov. Phil Batt's forecast for 5.5 percent revenue growth during the 1998 budget year, more than twice the growth the state is experiencing right now.

Still, administration economists maintain the volatility that so severely affected this year's spending picture was wrong out of the analysis when the computer chip market crashed and taxable profits in that industry plunged.

State transfers more inmates out of state

BOISE (AP) — Correction Director James Spalding told legislative budget writers Thursday that another 300 prison inmates will be housed out-of-state by mid-August, more than a month earlier than he predicted just 10 days ago.

Spalding said growth of the inmate population is escalating, averaging over 45 a month since late last year compared to 35 a month two years ago.

With 450 inmates already housed in Minnesota and Texas, the state just finalized a deal to ship 300 more to a facility in Louisiana.

And while Spalding told the Correction Board on June 3 he believed those slots will be used up by late September, he told lawmakers Thursday they would be filled by mid-August.

The department will need another \$10 million in the 1998 budget on top of the \$5 million already in that budget to pay for housing inmates in other states and county jails until more space is available. The state is currently paying an average of \$41.40 a day per inmate for the out-of-state space.

Idaho joins 35 other states in tobacco suit

BOISE (AP) — Without fanfare and despite public concern over Idaho's stand on smoking, the state has joined 35 others in suing the tobacco industry for reimbursement of taxpayer spending to treat smoking-related illnesses in poor people.

Although the suit was filed in 4th District Court on Monday, Attorney General Alan Lance did not acknowledge the action until Thursday when his office issued a June 9-dated statement.

The lawsuit came as settlement talks with the industry were put on hold again this week after one leading cigarette maker objected to nicotine regulation.

Lance, who received a \$300 contribution from one of the state's top tobacco lobbyists during his 1994 campaign, said in the statement that after an "exhaustive and lengthy review... it is my determination that it is in the best interests of Idaho to file suit now."

The Department of Health and Welfare estimated that the state spends about \$10 million a year through the Medicaid program to treat smoking-related illnesses.

That amounts to barely 2 percent of what taxpayers shell out each year under the state-federal program providing health care for the poor, and it is infinitesimal to the claims of other states. New

Jersey alone is demanding \$50 billion from tobacco companies. Even the small state of West Virginia maintains that every year smoking-related illness kills 4,000 of its citizens and costs the Medicaid program \$500 million.

A small group of attorneys general has been trying to negotiate a broad settlement for all the involved states that would have the industry pay billions of dollars and submit to advertising and government curbs.

Idaho had been assessing how the state would fair in any settlement based on being part of the suit or not.

The settlement talks ended this week as Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. objected to a still sketchy plan to let the Food and Drug Administration regulate nicotine and even lower its level in cigarettes as long as it does not ban the addictive chemical for 10 years, according to sources.

Although negotiators remained optimistic a deal can be struck by the July 7 target when the next damage trial is set to begin, major issues remain unsettled, according to one person familiar with the talks. Those are the industry's demand for protection against smokers' future lawsuits, including a ban on punitive damages, and Food and Drug Administration regulation of nicotine.

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Jody Potts, right, of Eagle, Alaska, participates in a parade through downtown Juneau Monday evening wearing a traditional Athabascan dress. Potts walks with Tlingit women from Juneau during the National Congress of American Indian event.

Sovereignty: A major tribal issue

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Like Alaska tribes fighting to preserve a federal court ruling that could lead to more self-government powers, sovereignty is an undercurrent facing many Native American groups in the United States.

At the National Congress of American Indians' midyear meeting in Juneau this week, sovereignty cropped up when Native leaders talked about gambling, health care, subsistence hunting and fishing and their relations with the federal government.

W. Ron Allen, president of the Indian congress, said tribes' abilities to manage their own affairs are being whittled away by state and federal governments.

Randy Noka of the Narragansett Tribe of Rhode Island said tribal plans to open up a bingo hall were stymied last year when Congress passed legislation that could bar gaming on its lands. The legislation, which was attached to a spending bill, requires voter approval for the Narragansett to build a gaming facility.

The tribe has since sued challenging Congress's actions. Noka said federal and state governments are interfering with the tribe's sovereign rights and its economic future.

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Even after the EPA pulled the agreements, the state asked Crabb to decide whether the agency had authority to grant the tribes authority over water quality regulation in the future.

Crabb said the case was moot because the EPA withdrew the agreements with no evidence the tribe will reapply for a new agreement.

"Contrary to the state's assertions, it is not preordained that the controversy will recur," Crabb wrote in her decision.

"The band has stated in open court that it has not made a final decision whether to file a new application. It is not at all clear that if the band does reapply the agency will reach the same decision on the application."

The judge speculated that the mishandling of the last application will prompt personal changes in the regional EPA office that would affect any future decisions.

The state has claimed that EPA's agreements with the tribes infringe on the state's exclusive power over public waters in Wisconsin.

The EPA contends the so-called "treatment-as-a-state" agreements are clearly allowed under the U.S. Clean Water Act.

That is chiefly because the EPA withdrew its agreements with the Lac du Flambeau Chippewa band and the Oneida tribe last month after state attorneys said there was evidence that the EPA's decision was based on fraudulent documents.

They contended that documents purportedly used by the EPA in deciding whether to grant the authority to the tribes actually were prepared after the

Wyoming may reintroduce ferrets

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Several Sweetwater County residents who attended a recent meeting on a proposal to release endangered black-footed ferrets in the area expressed concerns about the animals' possible impacts on industry.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed releasing ferrets in Sweetwater County, northwestern Colorado and northeastern Utah as part of ongoing efforts to restore wild populations of the species.

Agency official Bob Leachman said biologists believe the area under consideration for the program was part of the ferret's historical range.

The program is designed to establish a population of 1,500 free-ranging breeding adults in 10 or more different colonies by 2010.

Leachman said once the goal is achieved, the black-footed ferret's endangered status would be downgraded or threatened.

But several area residents expressed concern the agency may be moving too quickly on the plan.

Leonard Hay said it was unclear exactly where the boundaries for the experimental population zone would be drawn. He added the land under consideration for the reintroduction is used for many activities including oil and gas development and cattle grazing.

Pete Sall of Black Butte Coal Co. said his company was concerned about how the ferrets' presence would affect his company's future development plans.

He said the area proposed for the experimental zone is less than 10 miles from the mine and asked Fish and Wildlife Service officials

whether animals ranging outside the experimental zone would still be protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The officials did not answer questions at the meeting. The comments and questions gathered during such meetings will be addressed in the final ruling on the plan, which is expected to be issued in April 1998.

The plan was first proposed about 10 years ago. Federal biologists have said there are about 400 ferrets in seven captive-breeding centers around the country. Officials hope to place 20 of them in the proposed reintroduction area.

The ferrets would be designated as a "nonessential, experimental" species, providing them will less-stringent protection than they would enjoy as an endangered species.

Apartment construction permits drop 56% in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Permits for apartment construction in Utah during the first quarter were down 56 percent from the same quarter a year earlier, a University of Utah report said.

"We expected apartment construction to decline but it dropped off much more dramatically than

we thought," said Austin Sargent, a research analyst with the school's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, which prepared the Utah Construction Report.

Sargent attributed the decline to a growing distaste for apartment projects among municipalities and homeowners.

Jim Light of Business Properties Group, a Salt Lake real estate brokerage, said it is increasing difficult to find land for apartments.

"Anyone trying to develop an apartment complex might as well be trying to build a fire-burning and animal-rendering plant next to the richest people in Utah," he said.

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Contra Costa County Sheriff Deputy Roxanne Gruenheld sorts through an estimated 1,000 boxes of cremated human remains found in the hangar at the Byron Airport in Byron, Calif., on Saturday. The hangar is leased to Allan Vieira of Discovery Bay, Calif.

Storage lockers found full of cremated remains

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For years, in fair weather or foul, Dolores and Ken Payton made a pilgrimage to California's rocky North Coast to gaze at the restless waves and think of the son whose ashes were scattered there.

Or so they thought.

Last week, they learned that the piles their mortuary hired to scatter the ashes had vanished, leaving behind storage lockers stuffed with bursting with boxes holding the cremated remains of up to 5,000 people — perhaps their son included.

Suddenly, the Paytons found themselves reliving the sharp pain of loss as they realized they had no idea what happened to the young man's remains and might never find out for certain.

"We cried," Mrs. Payton said. "When you think something like this has been taken care of in the proper way — and then, nothing. It's terrible. It hurts people."

The Paytons are part of a class-action lawsuit that seeks to gain custody of the abandoned ashes and return them, where possible, to the families. The suit, filed Tuesday, also asks for unspecified damages from the pilot, 52-year-old Allan Vieira, and mortuaries that contracted with him at \$50 to \$100 for each set of remains he scattered at sea.

The two law firms handling the suit are familiar with cremation scandals. In 1988, they won \$31.1 million in the case of another pilot who promised to scatter the ashes of 5,000 people but instead dumped them, unseparated, on his own 10-acre lot in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

In the latest case, the ashes were discovered June 5 after a tenant at a self-storage facility in Discovery Bay, 50 miles east of San Francisco, complained the unit next to his was jammed so full the wall was caving in.

Investigators stepped into a scene out of a horror movie — a hoard of cracked and splitting cardboard boxes full of cremated remains. The remains of thou-

sands more people were found at other storage facilities rented by Vieira and in the hangar containing his dusty plane. Some of the remains had been mingled, but others had been kept separate.

Most of the ashes date back to the mid-1980s and are from Northern California. Authorities said some may never be identified.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Knutson said Vieira was picking up remains from mortuaries as late as last week.

Attorneys said the cases highlight a lack of regulation on the part of the industry and the state.

To become a registered disposer of cremated remains — there are now about 175 of them — a person need only pay a \$100 registration fee and the \$50 annual renewal. Registrants must also file an annual report on remains handled, but there are no inspections.

"Those regulations were enacted in the wake of the 1980s scandal," Nancy Hardaker, spokeswoman for the State Consumer Affairs Department, said the agency is checking to see if new or stronger regulations could prevent a repeat.

However, Ms. Hardaker noted that Vieira, licensed in 1986, had filed reports saying he had disposed of ashes, and didn't draw consumer complaints, the usual trigger for department action.

"We can't be everywhere," she said.

Vieira, 52, lost his pilot's medical certificate in 1986, according to records from the Federal Aviation Administration. The medical certificate and a pilot's license are required to fly without another qualified pilot.

Vieira may have flown with his girlfriend, Denise Hembree, 42, who had a pilot's license. She surrendered on Tuesday but gave no clues to Vieira's whereabouts. She was booked for investigation of grand theft and released.

Vieira's a lot of untruths in the newspapers, and it will all come out in the end," she told the Contra Costa Times.

Meanwhile, the Paytons, who

live near Sacramento, wait for word on their son, Daniel Christian, named for the Old Testament hero and Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutineers aboard the HMS Bounty. Daniel died in 1986 at age 26 after a fall from a cliff while planning for gold.

He had mentioned that he would rather be cremated than "lie up any space," his parents said. He decided to have his ashes scattered over the North Coast, where he often went diving for abalone.

They would throw flowers in the ocean their son loved, take his dog for a run and for one bitter-sweet moment feel close again.

"We went there to say hello," his father said.

In recent years, they had begun coming to terms with the loss. Now, "here it is again and we've got to deal with it all over again," Mrs. Payton said. "This is a complete insult to everybody that this happened to."

Nez Perce own land in Oregon for 1st time since Chief Joseph

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — When he was a boy on the reservation in Idaho, Horace Astell listened to his grandmother tell how as a girl of 6 she and the rest of Chief Joseph's Nez Perce tribe were driven from their land in Oregon in 1877.

"Every time she would come to pictures of Wallowa Lake and the country around there, she would put them aside and weep," said Astell, now 72 and an Indian spiritual leader.

Eventually, Astell came to Oregon to see the land for himself. "I shed the same tears my grandmother shed," he said. "I could see why she was lonesome for this land."

Now, for the first time in 120 years, the Nez Perce again own land in Oregon's Wallowa country.

The Nez Perce have bought a 10,200-acre cattle ranch with \$2.5 million from the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets power generated by hydroelectric dams in the Northwest.

None of the 3,200 Nez Perce who live on the reservation in Lapwai and around the country will actually move to these rugged canyons, except for perhaps a caretaker.

Instead, the Chief Joseph Preserve, as the land will be known, will serve mostly as winter range for elk. It is also home to black bear, bighorn sheep, mule deer, peregrine falcons and steelhead.

But owning a piece of this land

has deep meaning for the Nez Perce.

"My ancestors looked on this land with their eyes," Astell said. "Now I have a chance to look on it with my eyes."

On Thursday, Astell was to perform a blessing ceremony on the land. The ceremony was to include a procession of Nez Perce riders on their famed Appaloosa horses.

Before the war of 1877, the Nez Perce had a long history of cooperation with the U.S. government. They fed a starving Lewis and Clark after the explorers crossed the Rocky Mountains in 1805.

The tribe was proud of never having killed a white man, until the Army ordered Joseph's band to the reservation to make room for settlers. Joseph refused, having won a promise from President Ulysses S. Grant allowing his band to stay in the Wallowa country.

The Army eventually chased Joseph's band to Montana and captured them. Joseph surrendered after being promised he could go back to the reservation.

"Hear me, my chiefs," Joseph declared. "I am tired, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more wars."

Instead of the reservation, the Army took Joseph's band to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and then the Indian Territory in Oklahoma, where many died of disease. Later, he was exiled to a reservation in

Washington, where he died in 1904.

The land is the latest achievement for the Nez Perce. The tribe has been rebuilding its herd of Appaloosa horses as part of a program for troubled youth and oversaw the reintroduction of a cattle wolf to the wilds of Idaho.

Before buying the land Oregon, the Nez Perce worked to restore salmon and steelhead habitat in the Wallowa country and are eager to be good neighbors, said Jaime Plabon, a member of the tribe's Executive Committee.

"You look at the misery of our history and the obstacles we had to overcome to regain our place," he said. "This gives us the confidence to say, 'What next?'"

The land was bought from Hans Magden, a member of a cattle ranching family, in a deal arranged by the Trust for Public Land, which buys private land for conservation.

"The Nez Perce coming back to Oregon for the first time in 120 years serves the cause of justice," said Bowen Blain, Northwest regional director of the Trust for Public Land.

The tribe got the money from BPA, which is required by law to spend \$252 million a year to make up for fish and wildlife habitat lost to hydroelectric dams.

BPA has also pledged \$2 million to buy an adjoining 6,000 acres and give the tribe \$450,000 a year to manage the land.

facility last year, went to Tennessee, Missouri and Florida to collect three species of crayfish that live in streams, have eyes and can see. He also climbed into caves to collect three species of blind, eyeless crayfish.

The BYU scientist studied the stream and cave-dwelling crayfish to compare their rhodopsin genes. Rhodopsin is a type of opsin gene. Opsins are responsible for producing pigments that allow the eye's retina to detect colors.

color vision gene in crayfish was published today in the journal Nature.

"This gene that we thought we knew the function of very well has another function we've never thought about," said Crandall, an assistant professor of zoology and curator of crustaceans at BYU's M.L. Bean Museum. "It's in all the biochemistry textbooks as an example of how well we understand a gene. This study shows we don't understand it nearly as well as we thought."

Crandall, who joined BYU's

Study: Eyeless crayfish have color genes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Brigham Young University biologist has found that eyeless crayfish living in dark caves have working color vision genes.

The genes may play some other role, possibly in controlling sleep-wake cycles known as circadian rhythms.

People and other animals have similar genes. So the study by researcher Keith Crandall may lead to better understanding of the human biological clock and of human colorblindness.

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Dr. John Doe is a native of The Wood River Valley. He attended the University of Utah and graduated from the School of Medicine in 1980. He received his specialty training in Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Infertility at the University of Colorado.

His clinical interests include innovations in surgery — having pioneered three new surgical techniques currently in use throughout the United States.

For the past ten years he has served on the Board of Directors for four managed health care organizations and has lectured widely on business leadership and ethics in medicine.

Dr. Doe and his wife, Melissa, have 4 children and reside in Hailey. He is an avid gardener and enjoys the outdoors, especially hiking, snow skiing and fishing. He spends most of his time with his family and is involved in coaching basketball, baseball and soccer in youth programs.

Robbery-beating earns Utah man 24 years to life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Phillip J. Vasquez has been sentenced to 24 years to life in prison for his part in the robbery-beating of two purported drug dealers, one of whom died.

Jesus U. Rodriguez was killed and Enrique Rodriguez Gastulen was severely injured Sept. 4 near Park City, when they were attacked allegedly by Vasquez, 21, and three suspected fellow gang members.

Vasquez was convicted of two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of attempted murder.

Third District Judge Timothy Hanson imposed gang enhancements and ordered the terms to run consecutively.

Defense attorney Wayne Freestone said he would appeal for a conviction and the sentence was "incredible in view of what happened to the other defendants."

Michael K. Ulibarri, 19, the man alleged by prosecutors to be the killer, pleaded guilty to two counts of robbery and faces a possible sentence of two to 30 years in prison.

John Travis Penman, 19, was acquitted by the jury that convicted Vasquez.

Charges against Steve Mathew Trujillo, 20, were dismissed and he testified that only Ulibarri and Penman wielded weapons.

But the board, with no public discussion Wednesday, refused to buckle.

Board member Jim Gillespie, a long-time president of the Ogden branch of the NAACP, said after the meeting that he doesn't care whether OACAA loses its government funding. "It's important that we keep Massey as a matter of principle," he said. "The money will take care of itself."

Utah agency keeps director

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Defying state and federal regulators and local elected officials, the Ogden Area Community Action Agency voted 9-8 to keep embattled executive director H.C. Massey.

The OACAA, which runs the Ogden area Head Start program for poor children, was told by the Head Start regional director last month that it must get rid of Massey by June 19 or lose a \$1.4 million grant. The state also threatened to pull a \$165,000 annual Community Services Block Grant.

After Wednesday night's vote, a state official said she would begin the process of yanking the block grant.



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WORLD



Members of a Vietnamese Nung ethnic group make their way down a road in South Vietnam in this 1966 photo. The Nung worked for the elite U.S. Army's Green Berets as crack, reliable commando teams during the Vietnam War. Two decades after the war ended, 31 Nungs are getting a chance to leave refugee purgatory in Hong Kong, where they fled after the war, for a chance at a better life in the United States.

New lives for Vietnamese who aided Special Forces

HONG KONG (AP) — Their fathers served alongside the French in Southeast Asia. They in turn worked for the Americans — the elite Green Berets — as crack, reliable commando teams during the Vietnam War. Then they got lost — swallowed in the tide of refugees who left Vietnam looking for new homes. Now, two decades after the war ended, 31 members of an ethnic group known as the Nung are getting an opportunity, with help from their former Special Forces colleagues, to leave refugee purgatory in Hong Kong and build new lives with their families in the United States.

"They performed the most harrowing assignments imaginable. From a Department of Defense point of view, each of these persons' claims is valid," a U.S. official said Wednesday.

He spoke on condition of anonymity after a week of interviews and evaluations that, by all indications, will send the men and their kin — about 180 people — to the United States by July 1.

The Nung, originally from China's southern Guangxi province, had a long association with Western forces, first with Vietnam's French colonial rulers, then with the Americans. They won U.S. praise for their loyalty and were renowned for their fighting ability.

But when the North Vietnamese overran South Vietnam in

1975 and the Americans fled, the Nung were left behind in the chaos. In the 1980s, the Nung joined the exodus of boat people fleeing Vietnam, and ended up in a Hong Kong detention center. In April, Special Forces veterans began a campaign of phone calls, letters and e-mails to Congress and the White House. Nearly 1,000 veterans got involved.

They set up a web site with photos and biographies, putting out the call for anybody who could vouch for the men. By June, with a few exceptions, each Nung had at least one sponsor.

"They were trustworthy, and we thought we ought to do something for them," said retired Army Col. Jack Isler of Palm Springs, Calif., who headed the assistance effort.

Two weeks ago, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., wrote Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, saying the refugees would face "certain persecution" if repatriated. She agreed to help.

But the tough part remained: proving the Nung held in Hong Kong were indeed war veterans. Washington dispatched an investigator; after a week of interviews, he concluded Tuesday that each story checked out.

According to the State Department, the Nung fled in boats to Hong Kong between 1969 and 1971. But by 1988, many fleeing Vietnamese were considered economic migrants rather than political refugees, and tightened criteria kept them in limbo.

Hong Kong authorities initially "screened out" the 31 Nung and scheduled them to be sent home. Sources said the Nung may have withheld information about their roles in the war for fear of persecution if they were deported. Others who did try to use that information apparently lacked sufficient documentation.

Refugee Concern, a Hong Kong advocacy group, said Vietnamese officials conducted lengthy interviews with the Nung in detention in April and vowed to "continue the interrogation" after repatriation.

Now, although they already have been classified as refugees by the United Nations, the Nung also must meet the U.S. definition — a similar but entirely separate process that is being expedited because it is "a rather exceptional circumstance," a Western diplomat said.

He said the Nung should reach the United States by July 1, the day Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule. Hong Kong wants to clear out Vietnamese refugees before then.

Some Nung with Special Forces links already have settled in the United States, said Wanyong Austin, an attorney for Refugee Concern. She had no figures.

"They were in danger because of what they did for the United States," Ms. Austin said. "So it's especially appropriate that the United States is now protecting them."

assault scandal at the Army's training center in Darmstadt.

The investigation there was part of an Army-wide probe of sexual misconduct that began in November in response to the sexual assault and harassment scandal at the Army's ordnance school in Aberdeen, Maryland. Fuller also was convicted of three counts of cruelty and maltreatment, fraternization, kidnapping and a reduced charge of unlawful entry.

He was cleared of three other charges, including attempted rape

and obstruction of justice. A second rape charge was reduced to the intended assault charge on which he was convicted.

Fuller denied all the charges against him and the defense has argued that the sex was consensual.

The prosecution contended Fuller used his rank as intimate date the women and presented expert testimony by a sexual assault counselor who said victims commonly fail to report rape, especially if they know the offender.

Poll finds Americans condemn adultery but not the adulterers

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans denounce adultery more easily than they condemn the adulterer, according to an Associated Press poll taken amid the furor over military sexual misconduct.

By 51 percent to 35 percent, a majority of Americans say marital infidelity should not disqualify a person from a leadership position. And an overwhelming 73 percent think adultery should not be punished as a crime.

These tolerant opinions contrast with the nation's longstanding devotion to the Seventh Commandment. In the poll, 78 percent say it is always wrong for a married person to stray, and an additional 8 percent say it's almost always wrong.

"Although most people oppose adultery, we've come a long way from 'The Scarlet Letter,'" said Andrew Cherlin of Johns Hopkins University, who has written several books on American family life. "People think that adultery has serious consequences for marriages, but not for people's careers. Most people would see adultery as grounds for divorce, but they don't see it as grounds for firing people from their jobs," Cherlin said.

The poll was taken during a national debate about whether an Air Force general who admitted a decade-old extramarital affair could be a candidate for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Joseph Ralston withdrew Monday from consideration for the top military position.

In the poll, half said the military should enforce its standards rigidly, but 40 percent favored flexibility, such as Defense Secretary William Cohen exhibited in for-

giving Ralston's affair. Cohen said it was not "prejudicial to good order and discipline," using the definition of adultery that qualifies as a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The poll of 1,016 adults was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

A major element of the debate over adultery has involved whether men and women face different standards. In the poll, 47 percent say the people running the military apply the rules more strictly to women.

That's also the belief of a majority of women, Democrats, people over age 35 and people who have served in the military or have a service member or veteran in their family.

"I think the survey reflects the misperception in the public that Kelly Flinn was held to a double standard. That's gospel now," said Charles Moskows of Northwestern University, a military sociologist.

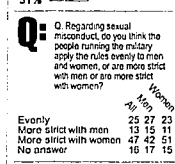
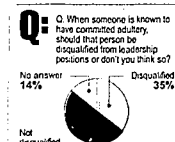
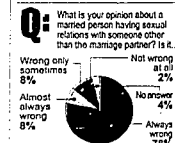
Flinn, the first female B-52 pilot, resigned rather than face court-martial not only for adultery, but also for fraternization with an enlisted man, disobeying a direct order and lying to her commander.

Moskows maintains that Cohen appeared to favor Ralston when drawing a distinction between Ralston's affair and other cases.

He also notes that the military has had sex scandals — at the Navy's Tailhook affair and the Aberdeen Proving Ground — in which men faced harsh discipline but women who committed lesser offenses went unpunished. In the poll, however, only 13 percent

Associated Press Poll

Marital infidelity and the military



SOURCE: AP national telephone poll of 1,016 adults taken June 18-22, 1997. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. All figures are based on 100 percent distribution of rounding.

AP said the military is more strict with men than women on sexual misconduct.

Military's stand on adultery baffles other countries: 'Nobody cares'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Once a year, Israeli men leave behind their wives and jobs and put on olive-green uniforms for military reserve duty.

Many welcome the diversion. Some take the opportunity to break their marriages.

"When we meet for reserve duty, the married soldiers spend lots of time just hanging around, talking about who they are sleeping with," said Oren Harman, a 24-year-old bachelor in a commando unit.

Adultery is not uncommon among career soldiers either, and in such an atmosphere, recent cases of U.S. officers forced to resign or losing promotions draw only bafflement. An Israeli army spokesman said there are no rules regarding adultery: "It's just none of our business."

"If officers were discharged for adultery, I'm not sure how many there would be left," said Israel TV military reporter Alon Ben David.

Other countries share Israel's nonchalance about adultery within the ranks. "Completely irrelevant," said a German defense ministry official.

"There are no sanctions for officers having relationships with each other, whether they are married or not," said Peter Larsson, a spokesman for the Swedish army.

In the United States, however, Gen. Joseph Ralston, a decorated combat pilot with 32 years of service, withdrew his candidacy Monday for the top military position, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, because of furor over a decade-old adulterous affair.

Support for Ralston within the U.S. military — despite the affair — led to public cries of a double standard. First Lt. Kelly Flinn, a B-52 pilot facing charges related to her affair with a married civilian, was forced out of the Air Force.

"We noted that case with amazement," said Col. I. Erik Lekan, spokesman for the Norwegian Supreme Defense Command in Oslo. "Such things would not be an issue here. It's unthinkable that the system would get involved."

In England, Defense Chief of Staff Sir Peter Harding resigned in 1994 after a tabloid exposed his affair with the young wife of a member of parliament. But Britain has no policy on adultery and he faced no charges.

Israel drafts nearly every man and woman into military service at age 18, though most women reject the army as a career and are discharged at 20. Adultery usually involves married officers or reservists and unmarried servicemen, since married women are exempt from service.

For many Israeli men, their annual stint in the army reserves holds a promise of excitement and freedom. One base in the Golan Heights is nicknamed "The Wretches' house."

"It doesn't matter what he does as a civilian, whether he is a lawyer or a truck driver," Reuven Givon wrote Tuesday in the Yediot Ahronot daily. "The minute he puts on his uniform, his machismo

emerges and he must chase every skirt that passes by."

Zippora, 27, said she was a recruit at a northern Israel base in the early 1990s when she witnessed a senior officer and his driver, both married, sleep with two women soldiers, sometimes in the women's quarters and in others' presence. Zippora, who would not give her last name, said she was uncomfortable but did not complain out of fear she would be harassed.

Consensual relationships between officers and soldiers are permitted, but frowned upon. The recruit involved sometimes is transferred to another unit. And in the early 1980s, Israel's naval commander resigned in the wake of a scandalous affair with a young soldier under his command.

Sexual harassment, on the other hand, is a punishable offense. The army investigates about 100 complaints a year, the spokesman's office said, and officers found guilty usually are fined or demoted.

The Israeli army has had its share of sexual scandals. A woman charged her officer with persuading another soldier to have sex with her and videotape it, then passing around the tape. But no one complains about adultery.

"Israel is far less puritanical than the United States when it comes to sex," said Ron Ben Ishai, a veteran Israeli defense correspondent. "Nobody cares about it. It's more a gossip column item than anything else."

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Sales slump suggests more hike in interest rate needed in July

Guide released for teaching children personal finance

WASHINGTON — Retail sales slumped in May for a third consecutive month, the government said Thursday, sending stock prices hurtling toward yet another record by suggesting the Federal Reserve won't have to raise interest rates next month.

It was the first time in nearly 16 years that sales had dropped three months in a row.

Economists said a slight seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent sales drop in May, following declines of 0.9 percent in April and 0.3 percent in March, offered convincing evidence that economic growth has slowed sharply from the breakneck 5.8 percent pace registered in the first three months of the year.

Wall Street cheered the Commerce Department report. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks, which closed Wednesday at its fourth consecutive record high, had risen more than 80 points by midafternoon Thursday, breaking the 7,600 barrier for the first time.

And higher demand for Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond pushed the yield down to 6.77 percent from 6.81 percent Wednesday.

"The markets are banking on the Fed not tightening at the next meeting and I think there's a good chance of that," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WEFA Group in Edgewater.

In March, the Federal Reserve engineered a quarter-point interest rate increase aimed at slowing growth to a

through November of 1981, at the end of the severe 1980-81 recession.

Sales had risen strongly in January and February, helped by an unusually mild winter just as sales later were hurt by a colder-than-normal spring.

Analysts predicted retail spending will bounce back in the summer, buoyed by the strong job market, which pushed the unemployment rate down to 4.8 percent in May, lowest since 1973.

In a second report Thursday, the Labor Department said the number of persons filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose by 1,000 last week to 349,000. The four-week moving average of claims climbed by 5,250, the highest level since mid-May.

The May decline in retail spending reflected a 0.2 percent drop in auto sales, the third straight decrease. Sales also fell at garden supply shops and general hardware stores, restaurants and bars and gas stations. But general department stores and furniture stores reported increases.



Source: Department of Commerce AP

level that's not likely to create inflation pressures.

Monetary policy-makers passed up a chance to raise rates two weeks ago, opting to wait and see if the economy was cooling enough. With the latest report, most analysts believe they will pass again when they meet next July 1-2.

Retail spending represents roughly a third of the overall economy, so its ups and downs are closely followed.

The April sales drop was the biggest setback since February 1995 and the first three straight declines were the first three consecutive drops in September

Knightrider News Service

WASHINGTON — Teaching children how to manage money is an important challenge that many parents fail — a sad fact that the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs is hoping to do something about.

The guide, titled Kids, Cash, Plastic and You, offers suggestions on how to help parents do a better job teaching their children how to manage their piggy banks and eventually, their bank accounts, loans and credit cards.

The consumer agency has produced a guidebook filled with ideas intended to help parents do a better job teaching their children how to manage their piggy banks and eventually, their bank accounts, loans and credit cards.

Some extremely bright youngsters can have a surprisingly low personal finance IQ. Many high school seniors got the answers wrong this spring when polled on an array of personal financial topics in a survey conducted by the Consumer Affairs office and the Federal Reserve Bank.

Some 30 percent thought retirement income received from a company was called Social Security. About 64 percent believe they are covered by their parents' health insurance until they marry or leave home — regardless of their age.

"These results and other recent studies clearly show that despite the efforts of colleges, consumer groups, government agencies and the media, too many of our young people are receiving failing grades on their knowledge of basic personal financial skills," said Leslie L. Byrne, special assistant to the president and three

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U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

The consequences of such ignorance are all around. Many American families are staggering under growing burdens of debt. Last year, the National Consumer Credit Counseling, a nonprofit organization that helps rescue those who are drowning in debt, received about 1.5 million calls and counseled about 900,000 people.

There are several financial education programs already available for adults and children, but the message clearly hasn't gotten through to enough people.

So the consumer affairs office enrolled MasterCard International, the giant credit card company, in an effort to try something more innovative. What's in it for MasterCard is less bad credit that erodes profits on credit card loans.

These ideas include teaching children to devise a "wants" and "needs" list for their allowance, buying stock in something they're interested in and watching their parents prepare the family's budget.

It also includes a financial family tree that lists their ancestors and what they did for a living, how individual and family goals and priorities changed over the years and how external factors such as war, market downturns and employment changes influenced the family.

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Elizabeth Donatelli, a 15-year-old from Alexandria, Va., who attended the introduction of the new guide this month said she was most interested in the "needs" and "wants" list.

Elizabeth baby-sits and, like many

adults, is still trying to prioritize her money. She liked the booklet and hopes her family will use some of the techniques. "I try to be as responsible as I can, but I like to learn," Elizabeth said. "I'm still trying to differentiate between the needs and the wants."

Interest on fixed-rate mortgages lowest since February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell this week to the lowest level since February. The average decreased to 7.72 percent from 7.85 percent a week earlier, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday. It was the lowest rate since the week ended

Feb. 27, four weeks before the Federal Reserve tightened monetary policy. After the tightening, the rate rose to a seven-month high of 8.18 percent for the week ended April 3 and has declined in seven of the 10 weeks since. Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged

7.27 percent this week, also the lowest since the week ended Feb. 27 and down from 7.40 percent a week earlier. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.67 percent this week, a 13-week low and down from 5.78 percent.

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Friday	10.00	9.95	10.00	+0.05

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Commodity	Price
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Commodity	Price
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Gasoline	1.20
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Grade	Price
Top	1.20
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2nd	1.10

GRAINS

Grade	Price
Top	1.50
1st	1.45
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Animal	Price
Cattle	1.20
Hogs	1.10
Poultry	1.00

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Commodity	Price
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Dow continues upward movement

Bridge News

NEW YORK — Stocks staged an impressive rally Thursday, bringing the market's major averages to all-time closing highs as investors turned increasingly optimistic about the interest rate environment. The Dow Jones Industrial Average powered to a fifth consecutive record finish, up 135.64 or 1.78 percent, to 7711.47.

The market got off to a strong start Thursday morning thanks to a jump in bond prices in reaction to surprisingly weak retail sales for May. Overall, last month's retail sales fell 0.1 percent, when the consensus forecast called for a 0.4 percent rise, and April's sales were revised to show a 0.9 percent decline instead of the 0.3 percent decrease reported originally. In the last three months, the figures have shown a steady decline in consumer spending.

The latest economic numbers demonstrated that economic growth continues to move along at a healthy pace and are likely to lower the chances of the Federal Reserve tightening monetary policy when its open market committee meets in early July, analysts said.

"It all has a mixed reading from the economy, but on balance growth is slowing and that keeps the odds from being very high that the Fed will raise rates," said A. Marshall Acuff, managing director at Smith Barney.

The next piece of important data will be production price data for May, which are scheduled to be released Friday. If those wholesale numbers come in weaker than forecasted, analysts say stock prices could move further up.

Players said banking-related issues that led the market's rise benefited the most from the declines in interest rates, which were followed by gains in drugs, oils and telecommunications. Technology issues managed to rise late in the day after a weak opening, in spite of persistent worries that the sector might get hurt by slowing revenue growth.

Bonds rose nearly by a point, pushing its yield down to 6.766 percent — its lowest closing level in more than three months.

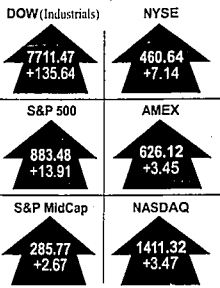
Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., said he had been encouraged by the recent declines in long-term interest rates and the potential for strong earnings in the second quarter.

"It's not often that you see declining interest rates and earnings estimates revised upwards at the same time," he said. Portfolio managers have been quick at putting money at work into stocks, and "one thing that they've learned is holding cash in a rising market is bad for performance," he said. "And there seems to be a reluctance to hold cash, which is what I call the 'hot potato' phenomenon."

Boosted by a series of program buying throughout the day, trading at the New York Stock Exchange made it the eighth most active session ever as more than 592.7 million

Market in brief

June 12, 1997



NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,927	New highs:	
Declines:	740	New lows:	458
Unchanged:	736		
Total issues:	3,403		14
Composite volume:	714,986,060		
1996 avg. comp. vol.:	497,311,770		

shares changed hands.

"Big volume begets bigger gains," said Greg Nie, technical analyst at Eversen Securities in Chicago. "Best tone since Memorial Day. Volume remains the key."

Nevertheless, Nie was impressed by the market's breadth, as more than 1,868 issues advanced while 729 declined. On the NASDAQ, an estimated 630 million shares transacted, with 2,149 shares advancing and 1,927 declining.

The Dow closed Wednesday at 7573 and passed through the 7600 level in a single sweep. In terms of points, its gains rank within the top 10, and Thursday's move was the biggest percentage increase since last Friday. In the past six days, the 30-stock index rose 441 points, or 6.07 percent.

The NASDAQ composite index gained 349 to 1411.32 — just shy of an all-time close. Other broader indexes finished at record highs, with the S&P 500 up 13.91, or 1.59 percent, at 883.48, the NYSE composite up 7.14, or 1.57 percent, at 460.64, and the Russell 2000 up 1.92 at 389.54.

Among drug firms, Merck rose 1/8 to 97 5/8, Pfizer gained 1/4 to 108 3/8, and Johnson & Johnson jumped 1/8 to 65 1/2.

In the major oil firms, Mobil rose 1/8 to 139 5/8, Royal Dutch jumped 6/14 to 205 3/4, and Texaco gained 1/4 to 111 3/4.

In telephony, SBC Communications rose 1/2 to 59, Ameritech gained 2/8 to 69, and BellSouth rose 1/8 to 47 1/4.

Critical issues — firms whose performance is tied to the business cycle — continued to do well, analysts said, particularly with paper and mining stocks. International Paper rose 1/2 to 51 3/8, Champion International jumped 3/4 to 52 3/8, and Dow.competitor Alcoa rose 1/8 to 77 3/4.

On the flip side of the market's uptrend, semiconductors underperformed. Shares of Intel and other semiconductor slipped over concerns that Intel's price-cutting plans will hurt revenues for the industry in coming quarters. Intel dropped 3/4 to 27 1/2, and Advanced Micro Devices' stock fell 1/8 to 38, after an analyst with Cowen & Co. lowered his recommendation to neutral.

The Dow Transportation Average closed up 14.45 at 2696.34, and the Dow Utilities Average closed up 2.82 at 223.38.

Upscale fashion-clothes maker Polo Ralph Lauren made its debut on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday and closed at 32 3/4, following its initial offering of 29 million shares at \$26 per share. Nearly two-thirds of the company's total stock changed hands, with volume at 19 million.

Shares of Xerox were higher following news that G. Richard Thoman, senior vice president and chief financial officer of IBM, has been named Xerox's new president and chief operating officer. Xerox was last up 2 at 71 3/4. IBM ended down 1/2 at 85 5/8 after spending most of the day higher.

PacificCorp continued higher, adding another 3/8 to end at 22 1/8 as investors anticipated an announcement that the utility will buy Energy Group of the UK.

US West Media Group rose 3/8 to 22 1/4 and Time Warner finished down 1/4 at 49 3/4 after Media Group said just over 4.4 million shares of Time Warner to Salomon Brothers for about \$20 million.

Caterpillar's shares rose 2 to 105 1/2 on the company's decision to increase the quarterly cash dividend to 50 cents per share from 40 cents and split the stock 2-for-1.

Giddings & Lewis stock rose 4/16 to 20 4/16. The company found a white knight in Germany's Thyssen AG, which offered to buy the US machine tool maker for \$21 per share in cash, possibly thwarting Harnischfeger's bid to buy G&L. Harnischfeger was up 2 1/4 at 43.

Semiconductor maker Integrated Device Technology saw its shares fall a further 5/16 to 9 1/16 after it said it expects its first-quarter earnings to be below the 2 cents per share posted in the previous quarter.

International Family Entertainment jumped 2 to 33 7/8 after it agreed to be acquired by News Corp. venture Fox Kids Worldwide Inc. for about \$1.57 billion in cash. News Corp.'s ADRs finished up 1/2 at 18 1/2.

Rent-to-own stores gouge consumers, liberal group charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Rent-to-own" stores fail to disclose average interest rates of 100 percent for appliances and other goods, often targeting poor and minority consumers without credit cards, a liberal consumer group said Thursday.

A spokesman for the \$1 billion-a-year industry insisted that its practices are fair and prices charged by rent-to-own stores are based on their cost of doing business.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez of Texas, the senior Democrat on the House Banking Committee, said he planned to propose new legislation to require rent-to-own stores to disclose annual interest rates on purchases. Two similar measures that Gonzalez put forward in previous years failed.

The rent-to-own industry "targets low-income and minority consumers by binding them to contracts that result in payment of exorbitant sums," Gonzalez said in a statement. He said the industry is not required to follow federal consumer protection laws such as the Truth in Lending Act and the Consumer Leasing Act.

In its report, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group found average annual interest rates of 100 percent and as high as 275 percent. The survey found that the rates were not disclosed and that 37 percent of items in the stores were not clearly marked to show whether they were new or used.

Of the 124 rent-to-own stores surveyed, 59 charged annual rates of more than 100 percent — over five times the typical rate on credit cards. The group said low-income people often turn to the stores when they do not qualify for credit cards.

Purchasing appliances, furniture, computers, jewelry or other merchandise from rent-to-own

stores costs two to five times as much as department or discount stores, the report said.

The report used the example of a \$739.95 refrigerator, which would cost an additional 20 percent, or \$122.64 in interest, if paid for by credit card over 18 months. For the same refrigerator in a rent-to-own store, a consumer would pay an annual interest rate of 87 percent, or \$610.05, in addition to the refrigerator's price tag, the report found.

Better alternatives, Mierzwinski said, are checking the classified ads for used items, buying merchandise on layaway plans or trying again for a credit card.

An industry spokesman disputed the findings, even insisting that the stores' charges aren't interest.

"Our prices are based on the cost of doing business," said Bill Keese, president of the Association of Progressive Rental Organizations, which represents some 400 companies calling themselves rental-purchase businesses.

Borrowing and labor costs and other expenses are higher than for conventional retail stores or discounters, Keese said in a telephone interview from Austin, Texas.

Keese said customers can return items at any time and about three-quarters of them rent for three months or less without buying.

The stores disclose total prices for the merchandise as well as weekly or monthly rental rates and whether the item is new or used, said Keese, suggesting it would be unnecessary to disclose annual interest rates.

Keese also disputed the charge that rent-to-own stores prey on the poor and minorities. "We go where our customers are," he said.

Federal regulators say they will go after junk e-mail fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators put the junk e-mail industry on notice Thursday that businesses will be punished if they put false information in their e-mails, pushing it to millions of Internet users.

The Federal Trade Commission also asked the industry to come up with ways to stem the flood of commercial messages clogging the Internet and creating bottlenecks that make it difficult to get online.

The FTC said it would ask industry groups to supply lists of junk mail to help in the new drive to detect fraud. Penalties a junk mailer might face for breaking the fraud law could include an injunction to stop the illegal practice up to tens of thousands of dollars in fines for a repeat offender.

"We will try to go after them and prosecute some fraud," FTC commissioner Christine Varney said in an interview between hearings Thursday, the third day of the agency's week-long hearings to address an array of online privacy intrusions.

Concern has mounted about junk e-mail in recent months as consumers seek to entice World Wide Web users to buy products and services. Sending masses of e-mail is vastly cheaper than mass mailings through traditional means. Commissioners heard testimony

that a mailing list of Web users costs as little as \$11 per million names.

The result is that Web users increasingly are greeted when they log on by the equivalent of a stack of mail from parties they don't know. The quantity is adding to the network bottlenecks that have slowed transmission of data and information across the Internet.

In addition, people increasingly report e-mail scams that dupe them into sending money or credit-card numbers but give nothing in return.

FTC officials said they would focus on two types of confidence operations. • One involves businesses that provide false names, Internet addresses or other identity in the e-mails they send, particularly if they invite people to write back to stop future e-mails. Because of the fake identities, the requests typically "bounce back" to the Web user without action.

• The other involves junk mailers who lie to consumers, such as investment and business opportunity scams. Several major junk e-mailers and industry groups representing them said they would cooperate with the FTC, including supplying names of follow mailers.

"We have to play by the rules," said Sanford Wallace, president of Cyberpromotions Inc. "We

want to set an example."

For now, at least, the FTC has decided to let the industry slow the flood of unsolicited mail on its own instead of pushing for government rules such as an outright ban on junk mailing. Regulators at Thursday's hearing asked industry and consumer groups to create a panel to examine the problem and report back in six months.

Junk e-mail costs Web users money because they pay for the Internet connection time, including the time it takes them to read and delete the offending messages.

In addition, companies that provide Internet service are hit with the cost of having unscrupulous e-mailers relay messages through their computers on the way to other recipients. The method is used by some junk mailers as a way to disguise their identities.

On another Internet privacy front, the FTC is pressuring the look-up services industry to let Americans see the companies' records with their personal information.

Lexis-Nexis and other look-up services assemble and sell the private details to professionals such as law-enforcement agencies, private investigators and lawyers. They don't allow consumers to see the records and check for inaccuracies.

which lets users take digital photos, make voice recordings, and scribble notes and diagrams with a Newton-like stylus. <http://www.nikonusa.com>

Handheld computer continues to evolve. Hewlett Packard's 320LX has a feature not found in other Windows CE devices: an extra-wide 640-by-240-pixel screen that reduces scrolling. The keyboard is well designed, too, but touch-typing is still impossible. <http://www.hp.com/handheld>

• There are wireless keyboards, and there's the

VersaPoint wireless keyboard. This device has a built-in touchpad, tactile feedback for effortless touch-typing and a smoothly contoured bottom for comfortable lap typing. <http://www.interlink.com>

• Get rid of that awful background noise on planes and elsewhere. Noisebuster Extreme, which consists of stereo headphones and an audio enhance pack, works with portable music devices to improve audio quality in noisy environments. <http://nct-active.com>

PROFILES IN BUSINESS SUCCESS

"The restaurant business can grow you in a hurry, but Liberty Northwest helps me keep my life in the PITTS."



Joe Cenarrusa, professional businessman, amateur pilot, with his Pitts Special.

NAME: Joe Cenarrusa, President and CEO
Concept Management. BUSINESS PROFILE: "We own and manage Red Robin Restaurants in Idaho and Reno, Nevada, as well as the Pine Tavern Restaurant in Bend, Oregon. That's for starters."
BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY: "First of all, you've got to treat your guests right and give them more than they feel like they're paying for. The restaurant business is all about people coming back. To do that, you've got to find the best people and the best vendors and keep them happy so that they'll do the

very best for you. For us, that starts with treating people the way we want to be treated and expecting the best."
BUSINESS INSURER: "Liberty Northwest. This is a business that's all about people. If you don't take care of them, you're sunk, but safety and workers' compensation programs can eat you alive if you let them get away from you. Liberty helps us stay on top of things at all our locations. They're easy to work with, and they're saving us a lot of money, too."

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'VE COME TO OFFER YOU A FREE DOG.

HE NEEDS A HOME, AND YOU NEED HIS COMFORTING COMPANIONSHIP.

HE COMES FROM A LONG LINE OF CHAMPIONS... YOU WANT A DOG? THERE IS JUST THE DOG FOR YOU!

WHERE?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

VISITING THE CUSTOMER

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN FIRED FOR BUYING OUR PRODUCT!

THAT'S TRUE.

THERE IS THE OCCASIONAL SAVAGE BEATING... AND MORE THAN OUR SHARE OF SUICIDES...

BUT THAT HAS "STATISTICAL CLUSTERING" WRITTEN ALL OVER IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO NOT PICK APPLES

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HEARD SOMEONE IS TURNING NINETEEN SOON

HAVE YOU BEEN BLABBING AGAIN?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

OUCH! THAT HURT!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY PRACTICING WITH AN ELECTRIC RAZOR FIRST.

WHAT IS HE DOING IN THERE?

PRUNING HIS PEACH FUZZ.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHATCHA READING THERE?

THE OBITS

MIND CHECKING TO SEE IF MY PAROLE OFFICER IS IN THERE?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU KNOW, HAGAR, TODAY IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.

ARE YOU THE SUPERSTITIOUS SORT?

I WASN'T BEFORE TODAY.

Bottle Bailly By Mort Walker

YOU DON'T HAVE A SMOKING SECTION?

NO, BUT WE CAN FIX UP SOMETHING FOR YOU.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AND IT DIDN'T OCCUR TO ANYONE THAT PUTTING THE DOOR HANDLE ON THE OUTSIDE MIGHT BE A MISTAKE!

The Bom Laser By Art Sansom & Chip

DUE TO HEAVY NETWORK TRAFFIC, WE ARE UNABLE TO CONNECT YOU AT THIS TIME! PLEASE TRY AGAIN LATER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S A REAL CONSCIENCE YOU BOWED UP TODAY, DOC. I'VE GOT A LITTLE NEWS THAT GUY WANTS ME TO SELL FOR HIM.

SHE'S A '93, GOOD BODY CONDITION, GOOD MOTOR.

OK, LIZ, IT'S JUST THAT NOW THAT WE HAVE THE BABY, I'VE GOT PAINING DREAMS AND IT'S DRIVING ME NUTS!

Bonnie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY, I SURE AM IN A GROUCHY MOOD TODAY.

STILL, I'LL HAVE TO TRY TO BE CIVIL TO EVERYBODY.

GOOD MORNING, BUMSTEAD! I SEE YOU'RE ON TIME FOR ONCE! THIS COMPANY NEEDS YOU AND I NEED YOU!

Pickles By Brian Crane

GO, GUYNA, ARE YOU READY FOR OUR NEXT PHOTO SAFARI?

I CAN'T RIGHT NOW, I'VE GOT TO GO AND TAKE PHOTOS WITH HIM.

HIM? YOU'RE GOING AROUND WITH ANOTHER PHOTOGRAPHER... ANOTHER GUY?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

LOOK, MOM! WE JUST INVENTED A NEW COLOR!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Daddy says I'm the apple of his eye.

Yeah, well, I'm the apple of his OTHER eye!

Name 135 sea mammals

Jobfinders say it's almost impossible to name a top corporate chief executive officer who has not been fired from some position at least once.

Arizona's Sonoran desert gets more precip than does the Arctic.

Beavers mate for life, he said. Who's boss?

A. They devote virtually all their time to fixing up their home. She is.

In France, a carved golden horse's head identifies each of about 1,000 shops where you can buy horsenut. Or somebody else.

One of the smallest organizations in the AFL-CIO is the International Association of Marble, Slate and Stone Polishers, Rubbers and Scaevlers, Tile and Marble Setters, Helpers and Terrazzo Helpers Union.

Q. Which of these got the Nobel Prize for Literature? Leo Tolstoy, Anton Chekhov, Joseph Conrad, Mark Twain, Virginia Woolf, F. Scott Fitzgerald, H.G. Wells, Thomas Hardy and Henry James.

A. The Achilles that connects the heel bone to the leg's calf muscle.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A. All were nominated. None won.

B. Replier: Yes, the duck is called a duck because it ducks its head under water, don't know about the goose.

In a deck of 52 cards are "ace two three four five six seven eight nine ten jack queen king ... Note, in that alphabetical string are 52 letters, too.

A kite rises against the wind, not with it. That is thought antithetical by some connoisseurs.

Start with whales and their ilk, and see how many species of sea mammals you can count. Walrus, sea lions, manatees... Are there real-ly 135 species? So it's said.

134's the strongest tendon in the human body?

A. The Achilles that connects the heel bone to the leg's calf muscle.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, dynamic, create your own traditions, possibly were separated psychologically or physically from one or both parents while in your life. Father had tendency to roam. Mother was super-conscious concerning fashion, body image. You have reporter's nose for news, insatiable curiosity, ability to connect with interesting people and instilling joy of learning. August most memorable in 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Breakthrough! As if being released from confinement, you'll breathe air of freedom and freedom. Focus on fresh start, new direction, exciting love relationship. Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Focus on writing, unique message received from member of opposite sex relating to romance. Question concerning property value answered tomorrow. flirtation tonight exciting, could prove expensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears to be slipping away will be handed to you on proverbial silver platter. Cycle moves up; take initiative, designate where action will be. Personal appearance works to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign will highlight initiative, pioneering spirit, opportunity to break free from stifling situation, relationship. Beware element of deception, protect self in love situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What happens tonight scenes might relate to your destiny. Question concerning the innocuous. Necessary to bring order out of chaos — do so while meeting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Last article reviewed, faith is humanity restored. Finish what was started, prepare presentation for abundant manufacturer. Wish is fulfilled. It's not fantasy, this is "true story."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar phase emphasizes prestige, recognition long due — gain and hold on to creative control. Make fresh start, lion's mane, prison of inertia. Leo plays dynamic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start serious concerning furniture, art objects, marriage problems. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Insist on review of legal agreement — not written in cement, changes made as per your request. Individual who would be your partner confides non-legitimate transaction. Take care.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Rock 'n' roll: Air Supply will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. shows at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$25, \$30 and \$35. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• Community celebration: 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.

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

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• 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.

Upcoming

• Thursday through 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 Herrell 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.

• June 23-27: Music Fest '97 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

• June 28: Hazelton's Fourth of July Fireworks are planned for dusk in City Park.

• July 3-5: Rupert's Fourth of July Celebration will be held downtown and at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

• July 4-5: Hailey's Days of the Old West is scheduled downtown, at Roberta McKercher Gateway Park and at the rodeo arena.

HISTORY comes to life

Jerome's Live History Days offers glimpse into the past

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If you've got a hankerin' for a little bit o' history, you can take some in at the 13th annual Live History Days on Saturday.

For a 50-cent admission price, you can see live demonstrations of candlemaking, chair caning, butter churning and other daily chores of early settlers.

You might even get to take a shot with an old-time gun, since the Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders will be on hand to give people a chance to shoot.

There will be plenty of horses, too, some for wagon and buggy rides, and some doing some old fashioned hard work - old time farming.

Most of the live demonstrations will be held in the Canyonside Church building that was recently moved to the Idaho Farm site, where the celebration of the "43rd County in the 43rd State" is held.

The Veteran Motor Car Club will have horseless carriages on display, along with other historical items of interest, such as the prove-up shack, located just inside the first gate.

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum site is located at the junction of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Take the Petro exit. The site will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Food and crafts will be available.



Check out a real stage-coach at Jerome's Live History Days Saturday. At the corner of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Times-News Staff photo

'...Dreamcoat:' A musical with a mission

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's story of jealousy among 12 brothers - and the lengths to which they will go for a father's love and attention before they are reunited as a family.

It's a play about a reunion that is a reunion.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" played seven years ago in

Twin Falls, when most of the original cast members were enrolled in Twin Falls High School. Seventeen original cast members have returned from throughout the United States, Canada and England for the production.

"Joseph" is the Bible story of Jacob's 12 children and the dislike they develop for their brother Joseph, because he's his father's favorite son. Joseph is given a coat from his father and then sold into slavery by his brothers, who become jealous. But, next to Pharaoh, Joseph goes on to become the most important man in Egypt.

Included on the album, titled "Greatest Hits Live - Now and Forever," are the songs "Making Love Out of Nothing At All," "Lost in Love," "Sweet



RACHEL DENNY/The Times-News

Much of the cast first performed the play seven years ago as Twin Falls High School students.

Later, Joseph is reunited with his family.

This will be the last play Robin Havens and Dennis McCracken direct in Twin Falls. Both will be leaving Twin Falls soon to pursue careers in theater out of state.

"The whole key of the show is reuniting," Havens said. "The show is about a reunion. These kids are our kids."

Havens said she has been working on the Twin Falls reunion for a year. Cast members flew in a few days ago to put the show together.

Darren Kerbs, playing the lead as Joseph, returned to Twin Falls from Tacoma, Wash.

Kerbs said, "I see musicals all the time. This is my favorite one, by far. It's a musical with a mission. The show has different settings. There's one part

where Pharaoh is Elvis."

Havens added, "There's all different kinds of music. It goes into all these bizarre robes and some colorful things."

Kristen Gull, playing the wife of a brother, is excited to be back.

"This is exciting," Gull said. "I haven't been back since 1989 when I was in 'Grease,' and this is a neat experience to have us all united again."

Gull is positive the play will be a success.

"The quality will be like none other," she said. "The cast is hand picked and nobody had to audition. Most of us are also theater majors."

Christina Hendricks, Potiphar's wife, who returned to Twin Falls from London for the performance, is positive the cast will pull it off.

"These are my best friends in the whole world," she said. "I'm sure it will be great."

The cast, in addition to Kerbs, Call and Hendricks, are David Steinocker, Stephanie Fay, Robb Thurmond, Scott Smith, Kyle Hayes, Nathan Williams, Morgan Williams, Colter Hodge, Mike Parsons, Jordan Williams, Stacey Lucich, Chad Bonnouns, Jeff Drown, Jessica Nelson, Jamie Lattin, Jessie Hamilton, Gabriel Gardner, Sara Bradshaw, Jen Parsons, Jen Jones, Tom Studebaker, Amanda Stanger, Drew Schmebelen, Curt Jones, Shea Larson, Anne Leonard, William Leonard, Rhea Ledbetter, Samantha Shuss, Rebecca Stanger, Retha Stanger and Corrie Winterholler.

Air Supply plays limited engagement in Jackpot

Jerome grad helps supply rhythm for band

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - Air Supply will perform two shows a night today and Saturday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Celebrating 21 years together as a band, Graham Russell and Russell Hitchcock cut their first live concert album two years ago during an Asian tour. They were joined on stage by a 16-piece string section.

Included on the album, titled "Greatest Hits Live - Now and Forever," are the songs "Making Love Out of Nothing At All," "Lost in Love," "Sweet

"Always," among others.

Many are among the band's Top 5 hits. Australian-born Russell and United Kingdom native Graham met when they were appearing together in an Australian production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Their songs sometimes reflect the duo's concern for environmental issues. They are best known for their love songs.

Jed Moss, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, plays piano for Air Supply. In Jackpot, the 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For ticket information, call 1-800-



Graham Russell and Russell Hitchcock bring their Air Supply show to Cactus Petes in Jackpot this weekend.

Century photo

WEEKEND

What is it about Kathie Lee that rubs some the wrong way?

By Fred Tucker
Knight-Ridder News Service

What is it about Kathie Lee Gifford?

People seem to love her. The ratings of "Live! With Regis & Kathie Lee" are back — reaching from 3 million daily viewers in 1991 to 8 million now. She has written a best-selling book, donated to charities, done commercials.

And yet, some people can't stand her. Mention her name in an office, and someone will likely go, "Yyyyyyyyyy!" Late-night comics and tabloid headlines have long taken their shots. But now, the headlines have turned particularly ugly, screaming of an alleged dalliance involving her husband — which the tabloid have set up with Kathie Lee's innocent victims, as by all accounts, unprecedented.

What is it about Kathie Lee? Or should the question be: What is it about us? Is she doing something really, really wrong? Or is the last thread of national civility finally unraveled?

Gifford declines to be interviewed. But Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, has a theory.

Gifford's TV style is a two-edged sword, he says. "To people who watch the show — mainly women who are home during the day — she becomes a model for the happy wife and home life. They love her."

Another part of America dislikes her for the same reasons, he says. "We live in an era of skepticism. Especially among educated people, there's real cynicism that nobody can be so perky and sweet and not be a phony."

Perhaps. But can something like that overcome all that Gifford seems to have going for her? Her TV show, with Regis Philbin, is an oasis of civility in a swamp of soul-numbing, freak-laden daytime TV talk shows. Disney's Buena Vista TV, which owns the show, has just given her another year-long contract at more than \$3 million.

Miami-based Carnival Cruise Lines loves her work in its TV ads; it just renewed her contract through the middle of 1999, said Carnival President Robert Dickinson. "I've known her for 13 years. She's an absolutely wonderful woman," he said.

And last December's Good Housekeeping poll of 45,000 readers put Gifford right up there with Barbara Bush on its list of the 10 Most Admired American Women. Her second autobiography, "I Can't Believe I Said That!" for a time outsold Madonna's illustrated "Sex" tome in the New York Times best-seller list in 1993.

Gifford's biggest sin, friends and foes agree, is her relentlessly positive attitude. Her constant on-air purring over what a great lover husband Frank is and, until recently, how wonderful their marriage was. How son Cody just scored the winning run for his Little League baseball team. What a cute thing daughter Cassidy said last night.

"She just seems too good to be true," said Lynne Leyton, psychologist and teacher of popular culture at Harvard University. "You see nothing like this with Oprah Winfrey, for example, who shows vulnerability with her diets, her childhood sexual abuse."

Nachbar added: "We're trained going through college to be cynical. We're subjected to revisionist history, all kinds of new readings into class, race, gender. We're trained to be skeptical of idealism. To find feet of clay. To find greed behind every act. Our classes in psychology tell us the subconscious directs even our most altruistic acts."

Witness last year's scandal, in which it was alleged that some of Wal-Mart's "Kathie Lee" line of blouses were made in sweatshops in Honduras and Manhattan.

Nobody suggested that Gifford knew about it in advance. And she reacted to it pretty well. After some initial defensiveness, her sent hubby Frank to a factory to hand out \$300 to each of the workers, who reportedly had not been paid. She teamed up with Labor Secretary Robert Reich and even President Clinton to campaign for work-rule reforms. She continued donating \$1 million a year of her profits from the clothing line to charity's charities.

Still, there was criticism. Writing before Gifford teamed up with Reich, but after the \$300 payments to workers, Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales said: "You could accept that she had no knowledge of the sweatshops' existence, but back when she first agreed to license bargain-priced clothing with her name on it, she might have done more investigating to see how those prices were to be kept such a bargain."

Contrast that to the treatment given Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan. When it was alleged that Nike, which was paying Jordan \$20 million a year to endorse its \$140-a-pair sneakers, was making them in sweatshops in Indonesia and Vietnam, Jordan simply shrugged.

"I don't know the complete situation. Why should I? I'm trying to do my job. Hopefully, Nike will do the right thing."

The media gave him a much easier ride.

"There is a double standard," said Leyton. "Men are not expected to be as caring as women."

But she added: "Jordan never held himself up as a role model, a great husband or father."

In the scandal of the moment, the Globe supermarket tabloid has published a transcript of an alleged dalliance between Frank and a flight attendant — after

reportedly paying the flight attendant to help set it up. Radio's Howard Stern and co-host Robin Quivers spent two days breathlessly re-enacting the supposed script.

"You'd expect this of Howard," Nachbar said.

But the mainstream media, too, engages in Kathie Lee-bashing. As far back as 1989, her holiday TV special, "Kathie Lee: Home for Christmas," elicited this

review by two Atlanta Journal TV critics:

"She grins from ear to ear and back again, a ghastly relentless smile machine almost blinding in its phoniness. Kathie Lee obviously thinks that seeing how happy she is — with her millions and her gorgeous home and her husband — will make us happy, too. If that's the real spirit of Christmas, then maybe Scrooge had the right idea."



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Siddon finds trouble on Martha's Vineyard

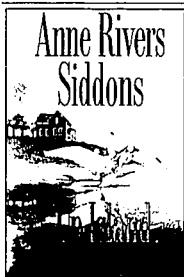
By Nancy Pate
The Orlando Sentinel

Anne Rivers Siddons is known for writing novels set in her native South, about Southern women with dysfunctional families. Sometimes those women venture out of familiar territory, which worked wonderfully in "Colony," set in Maine, but proved pretty disastrous in both "Hill Towns" (Italy), and "Fault Lines" (California).

Fortunately for readers, when trouble strikes Siddons' new heroine, Molly Bell Redwine of Atlanta, she heads up north to Martha's Vineyard, and then up island to the most remote part of that resort. And it turns out that Siddons — and Molly — have as much an affinity for snow-laden woods and boulder-strewn beaches as the landscaped lushness of Atlanta.

In "Up Island" (HarperCollins, \$24), Molly leaves Atlanta rather

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abruptly; but who can blame the poor woman. After 20-plus years,

her Coca-Cola exec hubby, Tee, has announced he's in love with a young lawyer who bears a striking resemblance to Molly before she put on years and pounds. Her two children are grown and mostly gone.

And then Molly's petite, manipulative mother suddenly dies and her father goes off to stay with Molly's brother. For a woman who has always believed in the importance of family, even working up the wherewithal to get a good divorce lawyer is a major step.

"I had never known how to fight, only propitiate, only accommodate, only enable... I could not blow up the only world I had, the world of The Family. What would I do without it, who would I be, how would I live, who or what would provide the context for The Family?"

On Martha's Vineyard, Molly begins to discern some answers when she rents an isolated cot-

tage for the off-season and finds herself tending a pair of cantankerous swans; running errands for her eccentric, huge landlady; being rebuffed by her landlady's embittered, cancer-stricken son; and dealing with her depressed dad, who has come to stay and is literally wasting away from grief.

Siddons displays a heavy hand when it comes to heaping on Molly's troubles, and there's nothing subtle about her message of renewal. Certainly, it's no accident that Molly's galumphing dog is named Lazarus. Still, "Up Island" is an emotionally truthful, satisfying story.

Siddons creates convincing and sympathetic characters. Knowing, too, that real life is a messy business, she doesn't neatly tie up all the loose ends. Molly gets a ways to go yet, and she's not sure in exactly which direction. She may be up island for the time being, but at least she's no longer up the creek.

'Perfect Storm:' White knuckles on the whitecaps

By Sandy Bauers
Knight-Ridder News Service

On a sunny October day in 1991, a gentle breeze was blowing, and a 32-foot sloop left a protected anchorage in the Bahamas for what should have been a pleasant trip to Nassau.

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Instead, the two sailors on board encountered the largest waves they had ever seen. When the boat was on the crests, all of Nassau some 25 miles away was visible. When the boat was in the troughs, they could see nothing but water.

Just outside the harbor, the waves, in effect, tripped on the sea bottom and crashed on the entrance to the anchorage, lighting the lighthouse and dislodging rocks.

The two cats on the small sloop jerked awake, fled below and vomited. Beachfront properties were demolished. The next day, the harbor was closed, even to large cruise ships.

As astounding as the waves themselves was the fact that they had been generated more than 1,200 miles away, pulsing south from a tempest off the coast of Massachusetts.

"The Perfect Storm" (W.W. Norton, \$25) is the true story of that blast. A cross between a meteorological whodunit and a high-seas drama, it takes readers into the heart of the maelstrom and shows nature's splendid and dangerous havoc at its utmost.

Every boater, for some inexplicable reason, is drawn to storm-at-sea stories, and this one beats them all.

Author Sebastian Junger says he used the word "perfect" for the meteorological sense: "a storm that could not possibly have been worse."

He hangs the tale on the sad fate of a 72-foot steel swordfishing boat, the Andrea Gail.

The crew of six men have been out for weeks and have loaded the hold with 40,000 pounds of fish. As they begin to head home, the air catches, and they are off to sea. Two thousand miles away, weather systems are starting to collide. "Unbeknownst to its crew, the Andrea Gail is about to be hit by 'the big wet fist' of the worst storm of the century.

Junger treats readers to some splendidly vivid writing and imbues the story with all the suspense it deserves.

One of the last communications from the Andrea Gail is this: "She's comin' on, boys, and she's comin' on strong." Junger theorizes the ship's radio antenna was



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sheared off in a gust shortly afterward.

"Those boys sounded scared," one of the captains in the fishing fleet who heard them recalls, "and we were scared for them."

The storm, the product of a strong nor'easter combining with the remnants of Hurricane Grace, took even the weather forecasters by surprise. At its height, it was packing 100-foot waves and 104 mile-an-hour winds. (Or, at least that's what meteorologists surmise. The waves were so large, the anemometer on the ship buoy at the center of the storm wasn't functioning properly.)

It's the kind of wind that is beyond the scream of Force 9 on the Beaufort scale, an international measure of wind speed.

The Andrea Gail was riding out a storm that had forced a 10,000-ton container ship to abandon its

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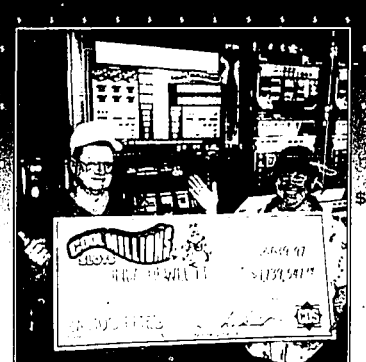
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With the hits piling up, Goldblum is having a monstrously good time

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Goldblum flounces in, flirts and foals around.

And if he's feeling a little full of himself and having a ton of fun, why not?

He's been in the top two monemaking films of the decade, and now he's in a movie that might make it three.

He walks the walk of a successful movie star, almost gliding as he enters a conference room in the midtown offices of Universal Studios, producers of "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," which has box-office totals already approaching \$200 million after just three weeks. He's malleable and agreeable as he poses, and mugs and vamps for the camera.

Because of the whirl of publicity for Steven Spielberg's sequel to his megahit, "Jurassic Park," Goldblum's asked if he's been working hard. "Well, if this looks like work," he tells the photographer, striking another pose.

Dean Devlin, producer and co-writer of the other top-grossing film Goldblum's been in, last summer's "Independence Day," once joked that "in Hollywood, there's a law that says when you do a sci-fi movie you have to have Jeff Goldblum."

Thing is: It's no joke. Goldblum's sci-fi roles amount to a billion-dollar filmography.

Once the camera shutters stop whirring and he settles down to talk, Goldblum says he feels grateful to be in these ultramegablockbusters. "It's nice for



Jeff Goldblum

me, and good for me professionally. I'm enjoying a range of choices now, more than ever."

It's fun when everybody knows about the movie you're in, he says, and it sure beats being in movies that come and go so fast no one even knew it was at the cineplex. He's still in those kinds of movies. Just last year, he starred in something titled "Trigger Happy," which recently came out on video and was savagely panned by critics. "A lot of movies, and movies I'd still love to be in and have been in," he says, "are special and only intended for a select audience, and are riskier in material perhaps, venturesome, different."

The 44-year-old, 6-foot-4 actor has filled a range of roles over the years, going back to his early, small parts: a rapist in 1974's "Death Wish," the disco owner in "Thank God, It's Friday," "The Big Chill," and a NASA recruiter in "The Right Stuff."

It wasn't until 1985 that he got his first leading-man role, in "Into the Night." Both he and the movie fared poorly, though.

Then in 1987, he flew into stardom in "The Fly," playing Seth

Brundle a scientist who transmogrifies into a mutant hybrid. (He co-starred with Geena Davis, who became his second wife.)

It's roles such as that and the ones he's played in his three biggest movies that have led critics to say he was born to play eccentric scientists.

"Sounds flattering to me," says Goldblum, who grew up one of four children in an upper-middle-class suburb of Pittsburgh. "It's flattering to be given these couple of parts where they think I come off especially smart. That's nice. Me, I have a high school diploma. In school, I made good grades, I must say, but it was an

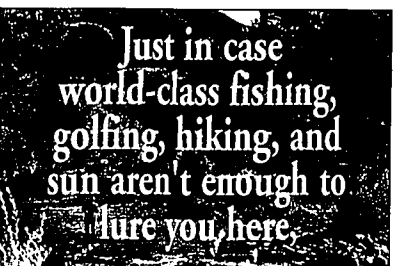
academically not very demanding school, and I wasn't particularly interested in math or science or anything like that. My dad was a doctor, but I was interested in sports and piano and painting and stuff like that."

In fact, he still plays the piano every day: "It's a lovely part of my day that I don't have to plan or anything."

Goldblum acknowledges that he's no longer engaged to Laura Dern, who co-starred in the original "Jurassic Park," but he says he's trying to make sure his personal life is "not part of the entertainment."

"The truth is I respect her ter-

rifically," he says. "I adore her as a person. We're luckily in each others' lives very closely, not traditionally together right now..."



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'Con Air,' 'Speed 2' flies into TF, Burley, Jerome theaters

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ADDICTED TO LOVE — Creepier than cute, this romantic comedy finds Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan teaming up to wreck the affinity of their former lovers, Kelly Preston and Techey Karyo, respectively. They get so caught up in drastic revenge it's hard to take the film as the lark it purports to be. (R, for sexual content.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

AUSTIN POWERS: INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY — The generally dim parody of every '60s spy vehicle has Mike Myers saying "Baybee!" a lot and jokes falling flatter than a Trogs 45. With Elizabeth Hurley, Robert Wagner, Miami Rogers. Written by Myers. Directed by Jay Roach. (PG-13, for nudity, sex-related dialogue and humor.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

BREAKDOWN — Writer-director Jonathan Mostow's debut film is a tense, beautifully

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crafted thriller about a frantic man's attempts to rescue his wife from kidnappers in the desert of the American Southwest. With Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh, Kathleen Quinlan. (R, for strong violence and language, and for sexuality.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

BUDDY — A charming, intelligent tale of an eccentric millionaire in '20s Brooklyn and the gorilla she raises, loves and has to let go. With Rene Russo, Robbie Coltrane, Alan Cumming. Written and directed by Caroline Thompson. Based on Gertrude Davis Lintz's autobiography "Animals Are My Hobby." (PG, for some threatening animal action.) (Jerome 4 Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell, Twin 12 Cinema)

CON AIR — The worst criminals in the known universe take over a prison airplane, and human killing machine Nicolas Cage has to save civilization as we know it. A big, loud, noisy movie for people who like big, loud, noisy movies. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Historic Mall Cinema in Twin Falls, Jerome 4 Cinema)

FATHERS' DAY — This diluted, predictable and sentimental comedy is a nothing more than a vehicle for stars Robin Williams and Billy Crystal as two men who believe they are the father of the same boy.

One of the biggest laughs

comes from Mel Gibson who makes an uncredited cameo appearance. (PG-13, for some sex-related humor and drug references.) (Motor-Vu Drive In)

THE FIFTH ELEMENT — Luc Besson's elaborate, even campy sci-fi extravaganza is held together effectively by Bruce Willis, a Brooklyn caddy who ends up trying to save the world. With Ian Holm, Gary Oldman, Milla Jovovich. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi violence, some sexuality and nudity.) (Twin 12 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 12 Cinema)

LIAR, LIAR — Though he's probably doomed to appearing in standard vehicles, Jim Carrey is the most consistently funny performer in American film. As a lawyer forced to tell the truth for a single day, he mixes brilliant physical comedy with a sappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13, for sex-related humor and language.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK — Steven Spielberg's sequel to the biggest box office

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hit of all time neither equals nor tops the 1993 original but works well as a family entertainment. All those wonderful dinosaurs are likely to divert many from considering that this sequel isn't as scary as "Jurassic Park." Along with the to-be-expected stupendous production values and special effects, the film's strongest asset is Jeff Goldblum, returning as the brilliant, outspoken chaos theorist Ian Malcolm. With Julianne Moore, Pete Postlethwaite and Richard Attenborough. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi violence and violence.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Jerome 4 Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION — Lisa Kudrow and Mira Sorvino are "Brides" veterans in this "Thelma and Louise" in this delightful goof about a pair of

suspended-adolescent women preparing for their 10-year high school reunion. (R, for language.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL — Sandra Bullock gets off the bus and boards a supersonic cruise ship with new beau Jason Patrick. Under Jan De Bont's direction, it's not long before hijackers send it hurtling toward disaster. (Twin 12 Cinema, Jerome 4 Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'TIL THERE WAS YOU — An insufferably precious "Sleepless in Seattle" wannabe about a couple whose entire lives are aimed at that one chance meeting. With Jessica Tripplehorn, Dylan McDermott, Sarah Jessica Parker. Directed by Scott Winant. (PG-13, for sensuality,

language and drug references.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

TRIAL AND ERROR — When his lawyer pal gets incapacitated, an actor plays attorney in a fraud trial. Willy Wonka, but has moments of real humor and even charm. With Michael Richards, Jeff Daniels, Charlize Theron, Jessica Steen. Directed by Jonathan Lynn. (PG-13, for some sexual content.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

VOLCANO — A disaster movie that's not a complete disaster itself, thanks to crisp acting from Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche and sizzling special effects that make 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.) (Grand-Vu Drive In)

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Poco brings pop sounds to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Poco, a band that was among the first to blend sweet country harmonies with a driving rock beat, will perform two shows a night Tuesday through June 22 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Releasing 19 albums throughout a 24-year career, the duo has garnered a Grammy nomination and several big hits, including "Crazy Love," "Call It Love" and "Nothing to Hide."

Founding band member Rusty Young shares lead vocals and plays pedal steel guitar, dobro and mandolin.

Lead guitarist Paul Cotton lends his voice and songwriting talent. Richard Neville plays bass guitar and provides backup vocals. Tim Smith, on drums and percussion, also provides backup vocals.

At Cactus Petes, the 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103.

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• **TWIN FALLS** — Susan Brown will perform from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1239 A Pole Line Road E. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The LDS Singles and Alumni are having a potluck dinner and dance today at the Harrison Street Stake Center. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Please bring a potluck dish and your own table service. There will be a program between the dinner and dance at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by The Plots. Cost is \$3.50 per person, and married couples are invited. Bring your friends.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Brother Music Powerhouse will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Ladies of Leather and Lace, an exotic dance revue will be featured today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21, and identification is required. Ladies are

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encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.

• **BRUNEAU** — The Idaho Rodeo Band will play country and classic rock from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Black Sands Resort, located at the Marina at C.J. Strike Reservoir. Call 536-6727 for booking information.

• **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** — Last Resort will play for a dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Moose Lodge. Members and guests are invited.

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

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco "the valley's best disco party" — 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.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor cooking author plans book signing
TWIN FALLS — Author Jim McKinley will sign his book, "The Outdoor Cook Book," from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at A Happy Camper in the Magic Valley Mall.

The book covers barbecue, Dutch oven, camping and more.

TF city band plans free concert Thursday
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.

Wildlife art show opens at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — The wildlife art show, "Frank W. Benson: His Sporting Art," grand opening will be held at 7 p.m. June 21 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus.



This watercolor of black ducks will be among the works opening June 21 in Twin Falls.

A guest lecture by Bill Hood, a private wildlife art collector from Emmett, will be at 7:30 p.m. during the grand opening.

Benson designed the second federal duck stamp (1937) and the original mascot for the Ducks Unlimited quarterly publication. He also developed American sport etching. Benson's paintings, etchings, sculptures and drawings are realistic renderings of ducks, geese and marshland settings with his interpretive twists of motion and color.

The show contains works of paintings, etchings and sculptures of waterfowl, canoeing, hiking and camping. The work belongs to private collector Grant Nelson of Hudson, Wis. He will attend the grand opening.

Although the grand opening will not be held until June 21, the show is open for viewing through August 16. Herrett Center summer hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The show is hosted by the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, the CSI Art Department and the CSI Associated Student Body.

Monster truck show set for fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour will be held at 8 p.m. June 21 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The WWF Monster Trucks' Bret "Hit Man" Hart and The Undertaker will battle Dragon Slayer and more. The show also will feature High Flying Motocross action, the Idaho State Tuff Truck competition and the Blue Turbo Zord "Mountain Blaster," from Sabu's Power Ranger Turbo.

The show is approximately 2 to 2 1/2 hours long. Hand-held cameras are encouraged, but video cameras and equipment are prohibited. Monster trucks will be on display June 20-21 at Roy Raymond Ford.

Ticket prices are: adults, \$11.50 in advance and \$13.50 at the gate; children (age 3-12), \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at Roy Raymond Ford, at the gate or charge by calling 1-888-RACE-1997. Tickets are subject to a service charge.

Oakley-homes tour scheduled next week

OAKLEY — "Historic Oakley" will hold its annual tour of historic homes on June 21.

The tours, which will start at the Howells Opera House, will begin at 9:30 a.m. A new tour will start every half hour until 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

Compiled from staff reports

— ENGAGEMENT —



Brandt Parkin and Dave Perry

PARKIN-PERRY

DECLO — Chris and Linda Clayville of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandt Parkin, to Dave Perry, son of Dean and Betty Perry of Albion.

Parkin and Perry are graduates of Declo High School.

He attended Boise State University and is employed with the Albion Telephone Company as manager of their Westel Division in Malad.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

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A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages



Loud but fun: A cannon spiced up last year's Outlaw Days parade in Richfield.

Outlaw Days hit Richfield

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Outlaw Day in Richfield has never been a day for law-breaking folks to get together. Instead, it began some 42 years ago as a fun family day and a way to raise money.

"They were going to put in a pool at the park," explained Kathy Johnson, one of the organizers of the event set for this weekend. "It was just kind of a community thing. It progressed from there."

Although Richfield has never completed the original goal of putting a pool in the park, the town has kept alive the traditional community roundup and packed a special day with all kinds of activities for all kinds of people.

Outlaw Day has become a backdrop for high school class reunions, said Johnson, with as many as three different reunions going on at once during the festivities, which start today with

team sorting at 4 p.m.

For those who aren't familiar with team sorting, the cattle are put in one end of the arena, with numbers for sorting, and contestants draw numbers out of a hat and start herding the cattle in numerical order across a certain line. Winners go to the Twin Falls County Fair for a final big contest.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served in the cafeteria of the Richfield School from 7 to 9 a.m. Then it's off to the parade at 10:30 a.m. and the horse races at 1 p.m., followed by arena events.

These include traditional rodeoing (roping, riding, racing), along with more unusual events, like man and wife cow milking.

"We even have stick horse races, bale rolling and goat tail tying for the kids," said Johnson. "In the goat tail tying, they tie a ribbon on the goat's tail and ... that can be tough for those little 2- and 3-year-olds."

A new event, started last year, is the mud bogs races. In this,

contestants get a chance at two runs for the best total distance and time in their class. Some of the classes include ATV, snow machine, and motorcycle, as well as 2- and 4-wheel-drive trucks.

After the races, contestants will need a little time to clean their machines — and themselves — for the big western dance that starts at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. This is where the queen and princess will be crowned, and mud bogs awards will be handed out.

If all that isn't enough, Johnson said that families are invited to have picnics at the golf course on Sunday, where they can play a round of golf.

To view the events, cost is \$3 per adult and \$1 per child 5 to 12, with kids under 5 free. Those participating in the races and rodeo events will have their own registration fees. Registration deadline for the mud bogs is today.

For more information call Mike at 487-2158.

Advertisers covet brand loyalty of country fans at annual fest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Thousands of fans will be singing country music stars this month at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds.

They might be surprised to find out that someone's ogling them, too.

Advertisers and marketers will be lurking about at International Country Music Fan Fair, wondering if the right campaign can claim some of country fans' acclaimed devotion for their own products.



Randy Travis

There's something about that extraordinary loyalty and enthusiasm that's very compelling to marketers of a lot of different kinds of products," said Ed Benson of the Country Music Association, a trade organization that promotes country music.

Fan Fair is an annual June event where 24,000 hard-core enthusiasts worldwide fill the Tennessee State Fairgrounds for five days and nights with their favorite entertainers or bands.

In its 26th year, Fan Fair has sold out for the last seven years. This year's festival runs from June 16-20. Tickets are \$90 per person.

The entertainers don't just perform. Most will also spend at least three hours signing their names and greeting fans, or find other ways to thank fans for their success. For example, Yearwood has fans sing along with one of her hits in a makeshift recording studio at her Fan Fair booth, and lets them take the tape home with them.

The Country Music Association sends out registration forms between Christmas and Jan. 1. Since 1990, the event has sold out by early February. "It really exists from its own reputation," Benson said. "Interestingly, it sells out without any artists or talent being announced at all. We don't start releasing talent usually until sometime in March."

Since the industry knows the fans are coming to see the stars, they bring in advertisers to get a peek of the fans. It's hard not to be impressed by their allegiance, Benson said.

Madison Avenue has already caught on. In television advertisements, Alan Jackson pitches Ford trucks, Randy Travis savors his morning cup of Folgers coffee, and Yearwood sings the praises of the Discover card.

At least 32 country stars have endorsements this year, Benson said, and Fruit of the Loom, Kraft Foods and Wal-Mart sponsor tours each summer.

The CMA actively promotes such deals. A month before Fan Fair, it attracted over 200 companies including Coca-Cola Co., KJR Nabisco and UniRoyal Goodrich Tire to its annual Marketing with Country Music seminar, complete with a reception at the home of Tammy Wynette.

Getting those same executives to Fan Fair may be the most per-

suasive argument of all, Benson said.

"They see these fans that are extremely loyal to this music and they realize there's a psychology there that is compatible with their desire to build brand loyalty," Benson said.

"It's an important part of our strategy because it clearly demonstrates how powerful the medium is and what kind of extraordinary relationship exists between the fans and the artists in this genre of music," he said.

There's plenty of satellite events during Fan Fair week to take advantage of all the stars who clear their schedules to attend. Foremost is the TNN Music City News Country Awards June 16. These are the only major country music awards that are decided by fans. Hosts for the live telecast on The Nashville Network are LeAnn Rimes, Randy Travis and George Jones.

Among other activities are numerous private fan club events and a celebrity softball game June 15. Naomi and Wynonna Judd will auction off some of their possessions for charity June 19th. On the block will be a diamond ring that was a gift from Naomi to Wynonna, some of Wynonna's motorcycle helmets and bicycles owned by Wynonna's actress sibling, Ashley Judd.

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'Marvin's Room' needs a booster shot

The Washington Post

MARVIN'S ROOM (PG-13, 1996, 98 minutes, Miramax)

Ah! The ol' terminal disease play, in which a member of a dysfunctional family gets really sick, forcing all the others to rally 'round the bedside, get over their differences, and say the "L" word. Spinster Bessie (Diane Keaton) is bravely taking care of her slowly dying (and out of it) father, when she's diagnosed with leukemia.

Needing a bone-marrow transplant and hoping for a match, she calls her sister Lee (Meryl Streep), whom she hasn't spoken

New videos

to in 20 years. The reunion is predictable, as Lee and Bessie connect each other with guilt and anger.

Keaton and Leonardo DiCaprio (as Lee's boy Hank) manage to bring several levels of emotion to their characters, but everyone else is a cardboard cutout. The directing is hackneyed and the music score is stupendously awful. Contains some profanity.

Other videos: **MICHAEL** (PG, 1996, 106 minutes, Warner);

COLD FEVER (Unrated, 1996, 85 minutes, Fox); **I'M NOT RAPPAPORT** (PG-13, 1997, 137 minutes, Gramercy).

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Moody's symphonic sound came to them naturally

The Orlando Sentinel

The Moody Blues' 1967 release "Days of Future Passed" was both phenomenally successful and quite influential. An early example of the concept album, its combination of orchestral and psychedelic elements helped set the stage for such progressive and art-rock groups as Yes, Genesis and Emerson, Lake & Palmer.

A couple of decades later, Moody Blues members found they could set themselves apart from other groups on the oldies circuit by using an orchestra on the road.

In each city, director Larry Baird arranges to hire and rehearses local classical musicians to play Moody Blues' songs.

Speaking from his home in England, Moody Blues bassist-vocalist John Lodge said symphonic elements came rather naturally to a group formed in Birmingham, a city in the middle of England blessed with a prominent orchestra.

"When we were at school, we always went to the town hall to



Moody Blues, from left, Ray Thomas, Graeme Edge, John Lodge and Justin Hayward, leave their mark at Hollywood's 'Rock Walk' in this 1994 film photo.

see the orchestra," Lodge said. "It became part of our lives. Not that I was really into the music — I really was into only rock 'n' roll, and all of it was American rock 'n' roll. I may say,"

Lodge said what he listened to

were American records on such labels as Sun, Monument, London, Specialty and Brunswick.

"Everything I could get my hands on, and I just loved it," Lodge said. "I think it was the

beat. America in the late '50s and early '60s — I'm not saying that I'm that old! — but the music from that period, when I hear it now, it had its own energy. There was a very awakening energy in America, and I think it was America stirring, to be honest. It was all so new and so fresh, and you had all those rock icons — Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard, Fats Domino, Gene Vincent. The United Kingdom just didn't have that, and so I think we had to find our own way of being part of this."

It was Buddy Holly who made it possible for English musicians to become part of rock 'n' roll, Lodge feels.

"I think he showed a lot of English musicians and English songwriters how to perform their own music, and create it, without having to be a major icon," Lodge said. "Really, for me, it

was a start of a listening period of music, where you could put a record on for the first time and just listen to the record and not have any vision of the artist. Whereas I think up until then, all the artists were like Elvis Presley. When you heard Elvis Presley, you immediately had this image of him singing. I think with Buddy Holly, you didn't. You got immersed inside the songs and inside the music. And he did all the experiments with strings and saxophone and acoustic guitars and harmonies, of course. So it really was a great awakening for English musicians."

The original Moody Blues lineup — guitarist Denny Laine, pianist Mike Rinder, harmonica player/flutist Ray Thomas, drummer Graeme Edge and bassist Clint Warwick — had its first hit with a cover of an American R&B tune, "Go Now," in 1965. Its

career stalled for a time then, and Laine and Warwick were replaced by Justin Hayward and John Lodge.

After the lineup change, the band switched directions completely. It went into the studio to record what was supposed to be a stereo demonstration record with the London Festival Orchestra and came out with "Days of Future Passed." Although some executives at Polydor were initially concerned that the songs were too long and too slow to dance to, radio jumped on "Nights in White Satin" and later "Tuesday Afternoon," and the album went on to become a rock 'n' roll perennial.

Lodge said he thinks when the band members started to write songs, those old symphonic memories came back — even though they weren't employing particular classical themes.

'Twilight Zone' melody's staying power sends composer into orbit

The Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Imagine, if you will, that you are a gifted composer of ballets, concertos, even an opera. You are on the road to fame. But no matter where you go in the United States, everyone knows you for only one piece — one weird, wild, wacky piece.

Go as far as you like on your journey, and still, all you hear is people singing this one piece of music — over and over and over and over. Ladies and gentlemen, you are entering the wondrous dimension of imagination — next stop, the 'Twilight Zone.'

Doo-do-do-do, doo-do-do-do, doo-do-do-do...

That about sums it up: life at the moment for Marius Constant, the composer of one of television's most recognizable themes — if, of course, his life were an episode of the show itself.

"I am the most popular unknown composer in America," declares Constant, and it's probably not much of an exaggeration.

Yet Constant, in Fort Worth as a juror for the 10th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, didn't discover how much his work had become part of the

American vernacular until the mid-1980s.

He wrote the 30-second piece for electric guitars, woodwinds and bongos, he explained, back when he was a young, struggling musician-composer living in Paris.

"I received a phone call from a producer," recalled Constant, who is 72, "and he said: 'We're doing this TV show, and I'll give you \$200 to write a theme by tomorrow. If your work is accepted, you'll make another \$500.'"

He happily accepted. At the time, such a sum of money, he said, made him feel "I was as good as Stravinsky."

Three months later, the check came. Four years later, in 1963, the show was canceled.

Fast-forward two decades: Constant is still making his home in Paris. His career has blossomed. He's on a U.S. tour with several musicians who he hears one of them singing the unmistakable "doo-do-do-do's."

"Do you know who wrote that?" Constant asks the musician.

The musician is astounded to learn he is talking to the composer.

The composer, in turn, is

astounded to learn just how famous his work had become. In fact, it had been used in a "Twilight Zone" feature film and in a Steven Spielberg-produced rework of the original series. The Manhattan Transfer vocal quartet had even incorporated the music into one of its albums.

The suggestion is made that perhaps he has not earned all that the music is worth at the moment.

And so begins the legal action, which eventually culminates in Constant's gaining future rights to the music — an arrangement that precludes him from earning anything more from previous usage.

All is not lost, however. Since then, Nike sporting goods offered him \$3,000 to use the music in a commercial.

"I was stupid for 20 years," Constant said. "I don't want to be stupid again."

He asks for \$100,000. Nike counters. Submitted for his approval: \$80,000.

He takes the money. But strangely, curly, the music has never, ever been featured in a Nike ad.

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Toad the Wet Sprocket, band that does things its own way, heads toward maturity

The Orange County Register

Toad the Wet Sprocket has no right being famous.

Everything its members do runs counter to the rest of the pop world. These guys make modern rock that rarely relies on guitar distortion. They craft winning, elegiac melodies at a time when the serial and the gross often are more prized.

They take their sweet time recording albums. They tour when they feel like it. They disappear for lengths of time at will.

This is just not how the machine operates. By rock industry standards, the members of Toad the Wet Sprocket should have been shipped off to oblivion ages ago.

And though uniformly strong, "Coil" the band's first effort in three years, could turn out to be the push that sends the Toad ship drifting to nowhere.

But they don't care. "We've always said in the past that it doesn't matter what happens with all the aspects of the band — the business, the touring, the videos, the albums — and that's still true," said Randy Guss, drummer for the Santa Barbara, Calif. quartet that has garnered some national attention, much critical acclaim and loads of rabid local fans. "In fact, that's probably more true than ever."

Reason being, Guss says, is after their period of dormancy — during which Toad's visibility factor was kept up by the Top 40 success of "Good Intentions," a song used extensively on NBC's "Friends," while Guss and band singer Glen Phillips started families — Toad came back to record "Coil" with fresh perspectives, bright ideas, new energy, a rejuvenated ambition to investigate...

Actually, they just decided that they like being Toad the Wet

Sprocket. "We really rediscovered what it is that we create," Guss said by telephone. "That was a big change for us. We've never consciously tried to create a specific sound. We just let things happen, and as such we never evaluated anything after the fact. Now we've come to it with this newfound understanding that, well, we really like what we do. And when we played 'Coil' for other people, we found that everyone had the same reaction,

that there is a specific sound now that is Toad. It's just what comes out from the chemistry we have. It's uncontrollable, and it's all interconnected."

Indeed, Toad the Wet Sprocket is one of the last of the true believers — a band that is first and foremost a band. Since the demise (or tarnishing, as the case may be) of the legendary groups of the '60s, many acts have been accorded the exalted "epitome of a rock band" crown. It seems that at some point everyone from INXS to Nirvana has had a phrase like this written about them:

"The playing is so insinual, and yet so perfectly balanced, that you couldn't possibly imagine anyone else in the lineup."

In some cases, perhaps. But the overriding factor for all of those groups that might have had that title is that they had leaders. Nirvana had Kurt. The Replacements had Westerberg. Pearl Jam has Eddie. R.E.M. has Michael. Even groundbreaker Southerndown, long the most fearless of groups, was ultimately torn apart because some wanted

things to stay the same and others wanted more of the spotlight.

If anyone deserves the "epitome of a rock band" tag, though, it's Toad. You can't possibly imagine anyone else in the lineup because after 10 years you can't really figure out who's in the lineup in the first place. (For the record, guitarist Tod Nichols and bassist Dean Dinning round out the group.)

OK, so maybe Phillips has a little more exposure because he sings and is (strangely) often seen in bare feet. But that's as far as his individual celebrity goes. "There's just no interest on the part of any of us to have that," Guss explained. "All the things that usually tear bands apart we've found ways of dealing with."

"Sure, there's been friction, but in most ways, we're a family, and there's always friction in a family. But these guys are like my brothers. We've made a commitment to each other."

Still, Guss admits that, like a marriage, it's a commitment that has evolved over time. "I was 14 when we started out. I was a senior in high school. We were completely inexperienced, which at the time helped us because no one was ahead of the other. But as you grow up, you find you need the time and space to grow and change, to take a break and be yourself."

That explains the long delay before "Coil." (Though, Guss points out, a good part of that time was spent touring.) But it doesn't quite explain how the themes of the new record remain so consistent with the moodier pop that began with 1993's "Bread and Circus" and carried through to the band's breakthroughs, 1992's "Fear" (featuring the quintessential Toad hit, "All I Want") and 1994's "Dulcinea."

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Open adoption records mean taking bitter with the sweet

DEAR ABBY: In all the articles I've seen in recent months concerning opening old adoption records, I have never read about the responsibilities of those who wish to find each other. I have only one question: Are you willing to totally accept whatever you find, and to accept that entire extended family as your own?

It probably is too revealing with one. Of course, there are strapless bras for women who feel uncomfortable without a bra, and manufacturers could help out by sewing bra cups into tops that bare shoulders.

What do you and your readers think about exposed bra straps? — SALLY B. IN

VALENCIA, CALIF.
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DEAR ABBY: I saw the column you printed about who to contact for organ donations, and thought I should write.

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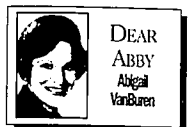
ed to arrange for an organ donation/eye will card.

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— J. J. MERKLE, PRESIDENT, JACKSONVILLE (N.C.) BUSINESS LIONS CLUB
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I have no memory of being told I was adopted. I have always known, since "adopted" was a happy word used from the time I was an infant.

To my birth mother, I would simply say, "Thank you for not aborting me, for caring enough to give me up to a loving family. I hope you had other children and your life was as full of love as mine."

— I'M NOT LOST, PLEASE DON'T FIND ME, GLENVIEW, ILL.
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DEAR ABBY: Is it just me, or do you and your readers find exposed bra straps disgusting? I notice it is very common to wear tank tops or strapless or some other top that exposes all or part of the shoulder with the bra strap fully exposed. I do not find this appealing at all. It's up there with wearing curlers in public.

I am 43, and for the past 30 years, I've worn shoulder-baring tops. When I do, I don't wear a bra, and in the '70s and '80s this was the norm. (I don't recall women showing anything that should not have been shown when they went braless.) If the top is so revealing without a bra,

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Musicologist reportedly finds Mozart operas

NEW YORK (AP) — A music history professor has discovered parts of two operas he says were written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, raising the possibility that other works by the composer have yet to be found.

The New York Times reported today.

University of Northern Iowa professor David J. Buch made the discoveries last year in the archives of the City and University Library in Hamburg, Germany.

Among Buch's finds was a score that had been taken to Russia at the end of World War II and was recently returned.

Mozart's contributions were to the little-known Viennese operas "The Philosopher's Stone" and "The Beneficent Derivish."

"The Beneficent Derivish" had been attributed to Emanuel Schikaneder, who commissioned "The Magic Flute."

Buch unearthed the Mozart link to the operas while researching a book about supernatural and fairy-tale operas from the 18th century. He is publishing his findings in the Cambridge Opera Journal in November.

Cliff Eisen, a Mozart scholar, said the findings could indeed mean there are other Mozart works out there waiting to be found.

"My wild speculation is that this is only one example of similar discoveries yet to be made," he said.

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BACKBEAT

Dave Matthews Band graduates from frat houses to arenas

The Hartford Courant

The Dave Matthews Band quickly became one of the most popular of the so-called jam bands whose core is '60s-style improvisation.

Now the band is one of the hottest on the summer concert circuit. And it seems the cost of such widespread popularity is losing some of that adventuresome sense of experimentation. "What's different," says Dave Matthews Band bassist Stefan Lessard, "stands with the general feeling that you have to be more professional."

"When you're playing in front of 1,000 people," Lessard says over the phone from North Carolina, "you don't feel like you have to be perfect every time."

The band's latest album, "Crash," which reached No. 2, has sold 2 million copies and is still holding in the mid-40s on the charts after more than a year. With such success comes an audience expectation to sound roughly the same in concert.

"I have noticed in the past two years, for a lot of songs, once we like the form of it, we stick with it," Lessard says. "Before — I don't know if it's because they were smaller audiences, or that the songs were newer — we ventured out



Dave Matthews met the musicians that would later become part of his band in a Charlottesville, Va., bar when Matthews was a bartender.

more on more of the songs."

The Dave Matthews Band's 1997 summer amphitheater tour comes after the group's longest break yet — five months

off. During the break, bandleader Matthews toured with his friend Tim Reynolds in acoustic college shows, and more recently returned to visit his native

South Africa. Lessard kept up his playing with weekly jams in his new hometown of Woodstock, N.Y.

Lessard moved to Woodstock after becoming familiar with it during the recording there of both major label albums, "Crash," and 1994's "Under the Table Dreaming."

"I always wanted to go away for college, so since I didn't do that, I had a chance to make a move and went there."

Lessard, 23, didn't have a chance to go to college, because he joined what has become one of America's most popular bands while still in high school in Charlottesville, Va.

He was just 16 when his music teacher told him about a guy who was playing weekly in a local club.

"My music teacher was a jazz trumpet player, who played at a bar, Miller's, where Dave bartended," Lessard says. "The rest of the guys played there too. I was starting off on bass and was interested in jazz, so they let me sit in."

Matthews had been jamming with drummer Carter Beauford and saxophonist LeRoi Moore, and knew them as two of the most talented musicians in town.

When it came time for Matthews to

form a band, the three of them thought of the young bassist. "They thought since I was young, I wouldn't step on anybody's toes," Lessard says.

Since then, he says, "I feel like I've grown up with this band. It's been my college."

Besides a version of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," Matthews has just four songs written at the time the band got together.

After performing live in a local club weekly for a few months, the band was starting to draw huge crowds with its mostly original songs and a few cover tunes — among them, Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" and John Prine's "Angel From Montgomery."

At first, nobody was sure what the Dave Matthews Band sound would be like.

"It was very confusing," Lessard says. "Everyone was in such different genres of music. We didn't know what direction it was taking. I was big into reggae and jazz; Carter and LeRoi were very much into jazz fusion. Dave was into Bob Dylan and these folkie songwriters."

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS PUBLIC HEARING
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 Dated this 6th day of June, 1997.
 School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho
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By David Ramsey, Chairman of Board of Trustees
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of notary public, Subdistricts No. 1 and 2, of the Twin Falls Highway District must be filed with the district secretary/treasurer whose address is 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 27th day of June, 1997.

Such declarations are available at the district office at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, or at the office of the County Clerk.

Indlicants who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 11th day prior to the election.

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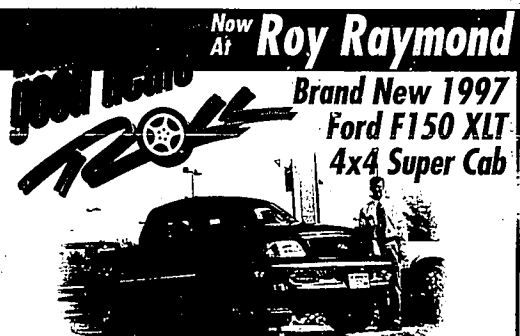
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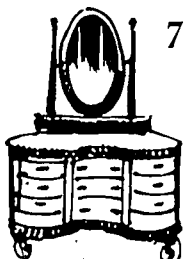
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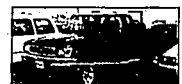
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Country stars unite for awards

The country-music world lists its newest stars, but there's still room for the veterans.

Cable's Nashville Network will demonstrate that Monday, when Randy Travis and George Jones join Grammy-winning tenor sensation LeAnn Rimes to preside over the 31st annual TNN Music City News Country Awards (8 p.m. ET). Staged at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House, just as admirers are getting to meet stars at that city's yearly Fan Fair, the show will reveal favorites chosen by Music City News readers and TNN viewers. Alan Jackson leads the pack with seven nominations, while Vince Gill has six.

The easygoing Travis knows what it's like to be among those honored, since he's won 13 Music City News Awards. Still, he expects some jitters: "With every show I do, I'm a little nervous when I walk out. After some time spent on stage, 10 minutes or so, that passes and I feel much better."

Also slated to appear as performers or presenters are Trace Adkins, Billy Ray Cyrus, Diamond Rio, Alan

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Jackson, Neal McCoy, Lorrie Morgan, Sawyer Brown and Ricky Skaggs. Travis laughs that being among so many peers "makes it worse" for him as a host, though he concedes the past year has been a good one for him on several fronts (including the release of his album "Full Circle").

"I can't complain at all. I've done a lot of work musically, and also a lot as far as acting goes. I'm staying extremely busy, but I'm happy to see some of these new folks come into the (country-music) business and do so well. We've also started to see a little more concentration on the quality of the songs over the last couple of years, leaning back toward the more traditional stuff."

Travis admits he hasn't been a Music City News nominee "the last several years, and I don't anticipate being nominated for the next few. I had about five amazing years in the beginning, when I picked up about 50 awards, so it's OK if I never get nominated again."



Randy Travis

Son walks in Louis Gossett Jr.'s 'Shoes'

On Father's Day, one young man literally will get to live his dad's life in a new cable film.

Sunday's new Showtime drama "In His Father's Shoes" is co-produced by Oscar and Emmy recipient Louis Gossett Jr., who also plays dual roles in the multi-generational tale. He appears as both the father and the grandfather of a youngster (newcomer Robert Richardson) who inherits a magical pair of wing-tipped shoes after his parent dies. Upon trying them on, the youth is transported into his father's life circa 1962; that phenomenon shows him how much his dad was like him as an adolescent, and also why the relationship between his father and grandfather was so tense.

"The father of Showtime's programming chief, Jerry Olfats, passed away last year," Gossett says, "and that prompted him to grab onto this when it came across his desk. It became very personal to him, and the film is dedicated to his father. The thing I like about the story is that much of the older generation was not taught to demonstrate affection. I knew my father cared about me, but I never knew how much until after he died."

Gossett learned that in an unusual way: "I was on



Robert Richardson gets to magically experience his father's life (Louis Gossett Jr.) in "In His Father's Shoes."

Broadway when I was 16 years old, and my father never waxed eloquent along the lines of, 'Hey, that's great!' He'd rave about it to neighbors and people at work, but I didn't know about that. After he passed away, I was given four neatly prepared scrapbooks (containing clippings on Gossett that his father had saved). He had the philosophy that if he really went crazy about it in front of me, it would spoil it."

"That revelation was a turning point for the actor, since he changed his professional name from Lou Gossett to Louis Gossett Jr. largely in tribute to his father."

A: Alternately recording and, reportedly, trying to lose weight. Those who haven't seen the star explain that she's put on a good deal of weight and doesn't want to be seen in public until she has shed it.

Still, once Jackson, 31, finishes her new album, she knows she'll have to go on the road to promote it, and excess pounds don't work with her usual onstage style. So she's lying low and trying to get rid of it.

Q: A friend told me that Sean Connery had said recently that he liked men more than women. Give all the sexual coming out these days, he couldn't mean that he's gay, could he? —J.G.

A: No, the manly Scottish star, now 66, was only commenting that he doesn't prefer hanging out in the company of men, with the exception of sexual relationships. Still, he did say that he wouldn't mind being offered a gay role onscreen, as other decidedly heterosexual actors had done, among them, his friend Michael Caine and the late Richard Burton.

Celebrity gossip

Q: I read somewhere that Prince Albert of Monaco was having an affair with Sharon Stone. Is that true? —K.O.

A: The bachelor prince, 39, was briefly seen with Stone, 39, a union that was an enticing possibility to the people of Monaco, who might have liked the idea of another blonde movie star as princess. But that liaison didn't last long.

The reports are now that Albert is seeing Halle Berry, 28, whom he met at an awards show. There are also enduring reports, however, that Albert will remain a bachelor.

Q: I know that Heather Locklear is pregnant. What's that going to do to "Melrose Place"? —G.L.

A: Nothing, due to careful schedule staggering by the producers. To shoot around her pregnancy, the cast is

being called back to work early and then will be given three months off while Locklear, 35, has her baby.

Interestingly, she must be getting very specific cravings due to her pregnancy. On a recent flight from Los Angeles to New York, she reportedly turned down the more upscale food in first class to chow down instead on a McDonald's hamburger and fries that she had brought on board with her.

Q: I was amazed to see Billy Crystal and Robin Williams on "Friends" last month. They are such big stars. Why did they do that? —S.E.

A: The obvious reason was that Crystal, 50, and Williams, 44, were promoting "Father's Day," their recently released movie, together. But Williams also gave a reason that's bound to rankle his wife, Marshie: He says he has a crush on all of the actresses on the show. His only problem was trying to decide which one he liked best, he couldn't.

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- (CC) closed caption

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49	CNBC	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS
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Free Channels														
1	KSAW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	C	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News			
2	KPTL	The Pacific Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Thedore Tugboat	Yolo TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Archer	Bill Wee the Science Guy	Where in Time is Carmen	The Magic School Bus	Kat's Creatives	Wildshow	
3	KXII	Laura			Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	Star Trek: The Next Generation				
4	KXFX	Relinda	Gordon Elliott		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Salman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad BeetleBorgs	Power Rangers Turbo	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
5	KFTF	Sunset Beach			Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News			
6	KMYT	Gold and the Beautiful	Hosie O'Donnell	Golding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Maury Povich	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News			
7	KIDK	As the World Turns	News	Gold and the Beautiful	Golding Light	Maury Povich		The Simpsons	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Real TV			
8	KIFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Port Charles	Rosanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News			
9	KTRY	The Newlywed Dance	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Salman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad BeetleBorgs	Power Rangers Turbo	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
Cable Channels														
10	DISN	Adventures in Wonderland	Dummi Bears	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	DuckTales	Donald's Quack Attack	Movies & Specials		Charlie Brown & Snoopy	Tale Spin	DuckTales	
11	CHN	CHN Today			Talkback Live		Inside Politics	EarlyPrime		Showbiz Today	WorldView	Newsline	Crossline	
12	ESPN	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportCenter	Sports	
13	SHOW	Movies & Specials												
14	MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials				
15	TMC	Movies	Movies & Specials											
16	HBO	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials	
17	HBOm	Movies & Specials												
18	SC-FI	Monsters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk		Land of the Giants		Six Million Dollar Man	Futrell Zone	Tales from the Crypt	Quantum Leap		
19	ABE	Law & Order	Various Programs				The Cosby Mysteries		Nickay Spillane's Mike Hammer	Duquoy, M.E.		Law & Order		
20	ASC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters			Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Great Clips: Great Cities	Great Clips: Great Cities	
21	DSC	Movies	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	
22	USA	Movies	Movies & Specials				The Big Date	The Big Date	Wings	Wings	Roadside		Highlander	
23	MTV	Music from Metal California	Summer Jam				Summer Jam	MTV's Grid	Video Buffet	Music from Metal Cali.	Odeyline	Videos	Singled Out	
24	VH1	Greatest Hits	News Videos				Videos	Big 10s	Various Programs	Various Programs		Videos	Videos	
25	FOOD	Debt	Movies & Specials				The Commish		Doggy Girls	Golden Girls	Sweep	Debt	Humble Pie	
26	LIFE	The 700 Club		FIT TV Sampler	Rescue 911		Home and Family				Home Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	Animal Advances	Animal Advances
27	TNN	Wildhore Saloon	VideoPM				Dallas		Wildhore Saloon		Club Date	Dukes of Hazard		
28	TBS	Various	Various Programs		Various Programs		Movies & Specials				In the Heat of the Night		Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	
29	TNT	Movies & Specials			Jonny Quest	Fliptopions	Fliptopions	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Coolest Kids	Baseball Classics
30	UNI	Sonita Dora	Outings de Tres Mujeres				Cristina		Primer Impacto		Gi. C. Pemas	Noticias	Lat Clavis	
31	NICK	Papa Beaver's Storylines	Looney Tunes	Beastialta	Toy Teen Adventures	Muppet Babies	Azby and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Alfred the Dark	Rocko's Modern Life	Clarissa Explains It All	Toy Teen Adventures	Doug	Rugrats
32	HLF	Lynette Jennings Home	Great Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Naturally	HomeTime	Homebodies	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	The Renovation	HomeTime	HomeTime
33	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			
34	WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast			Beverly Hills, 90210		Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	BZZZ!
35	HIBT	Various	Desert Storm	The Real West			Movies & Specials				Various	Various	Desert Storm	
36	FISPT	Sports	Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports
37	EI	Movies & Specials		Talk Soup	Various		Lifestyles	The Oozip Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	Malmo Place		
38	FX	Veget	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.			Pical Fences	Life Goes On		Pet Department	Various	A-Team		
39	ESPN	ESPN	X Games Trials		Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	Sports	Sports	RPM 2Night	Sports
40	OUT	Marina Vaypog	Grand Prix Sailing	Ticket to Adventure	Horse World	Fish'n Canada	Americana Outdoors	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	Iron Jack	The Great Outdoors	Profiles of Nature	Globby Family	
41	TRON	Beasty Dog	Cenations	Primus	SWEET Kala	Superfriends	Thunder Cat	Adventures Undersea	Adventures	Joony Quest	Superfriends	100-Mans	Franchise	Slooby Dog
42	TOON	Holiday	Los Country USA	Romantic from America	The Perfect Trip		Adventures	Adventure Show	Adventure Board		Flavors of France	A Taste for Travel	The Schwalder	Various
43	FNC	On Family	In Depth	Entertain.	In Depth	Various	In Depth	The Politics	Carroll Business Report	The Dr. Healy Report	The Tick	Maria Laugh	Comic Relief	
44	COM	Whose Line is Yours	Soap	Maka Laugh	Carson	Whose Line is Yours	SI. Eisenhower	Carroll Business Report	Carroll Business Report	Hoges Herd	Pat Conner	Amazing Tail	House of Horror	
45	TYLO	Entertain												
46	ANML	Pet Connect	Animals	Amazing Tail	Home Matters	Decorating	Various	AI Home	Help/Howe					
47	HAG	Victory	Carol Dorell	Swet Parrot										
48	SPORTS	Various Programs												
49	OAC	Various Programs												
50	CNIC	Money Watch	Money Watch		Street Signs		Market Wrap				Real Estate	Business	Money Club	Shark, Deals
51	BTRZ	Movies	Movies & Specials				Various Programs				Movies & Specials			
52	ENCOC	Movies	Movies & Specials				Various Programs				Various		Movies & Specials	
53	PLEX	Home Life	Home Life	Life Choices	Paid Prog.	Health	Discover	Hammer	Fred Farmer	Peggarmint	Cariboo	Various	Shallan	Booklyn
54	ODSY	Home Life	Life Choices	Paid Prog.	Health	Discover	Hammer	Fred Farmer	Peggarmint	Cariboo	Various	Shallan	Booklyn	
55	PTL	Portmaga Programming												

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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:05 a.m. **(BOM) AFTERNOON** ** (1992, Docudrama) Laura Dern, Vincent Spano 0
- 5:15 a.m. **(AMC) VARIETY GALS** ** (1947, Musical comedy) Mary Halchur, Olga San Juan. (TVG) 71433874
- 5:30 a.m. **(BBD) THE FLIGHT OF THE DRAGONS** ** (1986, Children) (TVG)
- 5:30 a.m. **(TMC) SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY** ** (1920, Drama) Constance Bennett, Basil Rathbone, 8623503
- 6:20 a.m. **(DMD) DILLINGER & COMPANY** ** (1956, Historical drama) Martin Sheen, F. Murray Abraham, 0
- 6:50 a.m. **(SRW) MAGIC IN THE WATER** ** (1995, Fantasy) Mark Harmon, Joshua Jackson
- 6:50 a.m. **(BOM) ONCE IN A BLUE MOON** (1994, Children) Cody George, Simon Baker, 0 (TVPG)
- 7:00 a.m. **(AMC) RIDERS OF DESTINY** ** (1933, Western) John Wayne, Cecilia Parker, (TVG) 997348
- (TMC) KIND LADY** ** (1935, Crime drama) Anne MacMahon, Basil Rathbone, 8419651
- (AMC) SENIOR WALK** ** (1988, Comedy) Michael St. Gerard, Gary Kerr, (TV) 28787
- (TMC) SPEECHLESS** ** (1994, Romance-comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis, 0
- 8:00 a.m. **(AMC) THE BISHOP'S WIFE** ** (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Gretta Young, (TVG) 278110
- (AMC) THE WRONG BOSS** ** (1966, Comedy) John Mills, Ralph Richardson, (TVG)
- 8:30 a.m. **(TMC) CONFESSION** ** (1937, Drama) Jay Francis, Basil Rathbone, 8388588
- (BOM) INDEPENDENCE DAY** ** (1996, Science fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, 0
- 8:40 a.m. **(TMC) MIXED NUTS** ** (1993, Comedy) Steve Martin, Madeline Kahn, 0
- 8:45 a.m. **(TMC) SUMMER CAMP** ** (1994, Comedy) Joe Flaherty, Graham Sack, 0
- 9:00 a.m. **(BBD) THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE** ** (1992, Docudrama) Graham Greene, Anne Archer, (TVG) 02665
- 9:30 a.m. **(USA) LINDA** ** (1993, Suspense) Richard Thomas, Virginia Madison, 0 (TVPG)
- 9:45 a.m. **(AMC) A PRIZE OF GOLD** ** (1955, Action) Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling, (TVG)
- 10:00 a.m. **(AMC) BOMB BRIDE** ** (1954, Adventure) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, (TVPG) 644550
- (TMC) FINGERS AT THE WINDOW** ** (1942, Mystery) Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, 1930348
- 10:05 a.m. **(TMC) EDUCATING RITA** ** (1983, Comedy) Rita Moreno, Michael Caine, Julie Walters
- 10:30 a.m. **(SRW) THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB** ** (1995, Drama) Schuyler Fleck, Bob Blair, 0
- 11:00 a.m. **(ED) MISTRESS** ** (1992, Comedy-drama) Robert Merrill, Martin Landau, 818088
- 11:05 a.m. **(BBD) THE MARRIAGE PIT** ** (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, (TVPG) 6512752
- 11:30 a.m. **(AMC) SIERRA** ** (1950, War) Wanda Hendon, Audie Murphy, (TVG) 506919
- (USA) GOOD MORNING**, Robert Williams, 0 (1987, Comedy) (TVPG) 105232
- (AMC) THE FROGMEN** ** (1954, Drama) Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, 4415581
- (SRW) SUMMER CAMP** ** (1994, Comedy) Joe Flaherty, Graham Sack, 0
- 10:30 a.m. **(AMC) HOOK, LINE AND SINKER** ** (1939, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford.
- 11:00 a.m. **(ED) BITTER HARVEST** ** (1993, Crime drama) Paty Kensit, Steven Seiden, 363000
- 11:05 a.m. **(BBD) THE RETURN OF IRONSIDE** ** (1993, Crime) Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, (TVG) 679665
- 11:15 a.m. **(TMC) SWING SING MAISIE** ** (1943, Comedy-drama) Ann Sothern, James Craig, 640690
- 11:25 a.m. **(TMC) DRACULA: DEAD AND LOVING IT** ** (1995, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Peter MacNichol, 0
- 11:30 a.m. **(AMC) INDEPENDENCE DAY** ** (1996, Science fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, 0
- 11:30 a.m. **(SRW) RIVERS RUN THROUGH IT** ** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt, 0

Daytime movies

(1951, War) Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, (TVG)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(BBD) FOR KEEPS?** * (1988, Comedy-drama) Moly Ringwald, Randall Balinkoff, (TVPG) 540969
- (TMC) THE BLACK SLEEP** ** (1956, Horror) Basil Rathbone, Alumnus Taylor, 7652961
- (BOM) THE NET** ** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam, 0
- 12:05 p.m. **(SRW) C.H.O.M.P.S.** ** (1979, Comedy) Wesley Eure, Vickie Berlinke, 0
- 12:15 p.m. **(TMC) F.R. AND AWAY** ** (1992, Dram.) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman, 0
- 1:00 p.m. **(AMC) DEAD RINGER** ** (1964, Mystery) Betty Davis, Karl Malden, (TVPG) 365560
- (MAD) FOR THE MOMENT** ** (1994, Romance) Russell Crowe, Christiane Hatt, 0
- 1:45 p.m. **(SRW) BYE BYE BIRDIE** ** (1963, Musical comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, 0
- 2:00 p.m. **(TMC) CRAZY HORSE** ** (1996, Drama) Michael Greyeyes, Wes Studi, (TVPG) 792936
- (AMC) GREEN FIRE** ** (1954, Romance) Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger, 8679874
- (SRW) THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE** ** (1992, Docudrama) Graham Greene, Anne Archer, (TVG) 624058
- (TMC) CLIFFORD** ** (1994, Comedy) Martin Short, Charles Grodin, (TVG) 61232
- (BOM) SHORT TIME** ** (1990, Comedy-drama) Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer, 0
- 2:40 p.m. **(TMC) WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** ** (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman, 0
- 3:00 p.m. **(AMC) FEMALE ON THE BEACH** ** (1955, Crime) Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, 473619
- (BBD) NOT QUITE HUMAN** (1987, Fantasy) Alan Thicke, Jay Leno, (TVG)
- (AMC) BATMAN FOREVER** ** (1995, Action) Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones, 0
- 3:25 p.m. **(SRW) ACE ELI AND ROBERT OF THE SINKER** ** (1973, Adventure) Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin, 0
- (TMC) DAMN THE DEFiant** ** (1982, Historical drama) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogardo, 7842435
- 4:25 p.m. **(TMC) MIXED NUTS** ** (1993, Comedy) Steve Martin, Madeline Kahn, 0
- 4:30 p.m. **(BOM) BEBE'S KIDS** ** (1990, Comedy) (TVPG) 469394
- (BOM) INDEPENDENCE DAY** ** (1996, Science fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, 0
- 5:00 p.m. **(AMC) THE BACHELOR** (1994, Comedy) ** (1997, Comedy) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, (TVG) 837222
- (MAD) DRIVING MISS DAISSY** ** (1959, Comedy-drama) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy, 0

5:30 p.m. **(SRW) THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** ** (1970, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, George Segal, 0

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(AMC) BE YOURSELF** ** (1956, Musical comedy) Fanny Brice, Robert Armstrong, (TVG) 328790
- 5:30 a.m. **(TMC) DESIGN FOR SCANDAL** ** (1941, Romance-comedy) Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, 8570719
- (BBD) VACATIONING WITH MICKY AND FRIENDS** ** (1984, Children) (TVG)
- 5:45 a.m. **(TMC) BEFORE SUNRISE** ** (1995, Romance) Ethan Phillips, Julie Delpy
- 5:50 a.m. **(AMC) LITTLE DARLINGS** ** (1980, Drama) Telum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol
- 6:15 a.m. **(SRW) A PERFECT COUPLE** ** (1979, Romance-comedy) Paul Dooly, Marta Heflin
- 6:15 a.m. **(SRW) SON VOYAGE, CHARLIE BROWN (AND DONT COME BACK)** ** (1980, Children)
- 6:30 a.m. **(AMC) DEAR BRIGITTE** ** (1965, Comedy) James Stewart, Fabian, (TVG) 968806
- 7:00 a.m. **(TMC) PUNCH** (1954, Comedy) (1942, War) Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, 6356177
- (COM) LOST IN AMERICA** ** (1985, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Chick Genter, 28691
- 7:30 p.m. **(AMC) THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** ** (1991, Drama) Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Sinding, (TVG)
- (TMC) AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** ** (1957, Romance) Joseph Grant, Deborah Kerr, 0 (TVG)
- 7:45 a.m. **(BOM) THE NEVERENDING STORY** ** (1984, Fantasy) Barot Oliver, Noah Hathaway, 0
- 8:15 a.m. **(SRW) MURDER, INC.** ** (1960, Crime drama) Stuart Whitman, Hay Britt, (TVG)
- 8:30 a.m. **(AMC) TOY STORY** ** (1995, Comedy) Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day, (TVG) 952142
- (TMC) SUNDAY PUNCH** ** (1942, Comedy) William Lundigan, Jean Rogers, 8211784
- 8:50 a.m. **(AMC) BADLANDS** (1973, Crime drama) Martin Sheen, Steve Scaife
- 9:00 a.m. **(SRW) WICHTA** ** (1955, Western) Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, (TVG) 8107974
- (AMC) ONCE UPON A CRIME** ** (1992, Comedy) John Candy, James Belushi, 41332
- (BOM) SUPERHERITS** ** (1995, Action) Brandon Gomes, Faye Wu, (TV) 14
- 2:40 p.m. **(TMC) BUDDY CASSIDY AT THE SUNSHINE KID** ** (1965, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Redford
- 3:00 p.m. **(BBD) BEANSTALK** (1994, Children) J.D. Daniels, Richard Mark, 0 (TVG)
- (AMC) EMPIRE RECORDS** ** (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Roy Cochrane, 0
- 3:15 a.m. **(SRW) THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK** ** (1944, Comedy) Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, (TVPG) 22614871
- 3:30 p.m. **(AMC) TAKE THE HIGH BROW** ** (1975, Western) Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef
- 4:00 p.m. **(BBD) GLORY ALIVE** ** (1952, Drama) Ralph Meeker, Robert Carron, 7973251
- 4:15 p.m. **(BBD) OVER THE EDGE** ** (1979, Drama) Michael Kramer, Pamela Ludvig
- 4:30 p.m. **(AMC) A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** ** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt, 0
- 4:35 p.m. **(TMC) SILVER STREAK** ** (1976, Suspense-comedy) George C. Scott, Jill Clardy, 0
- 5:15 p.m. **(SRW) STATE FAIR** ** (1962, Musical) Pat Boone, Bobb Darin, 0 (TVG)
- 5:30 p.m. **(AMC) CALIFORNIA** ** (1946, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland, (TVPG) 2527177

- 5:15 a.m. **(BBD) BULLETPROOF HEART** ** (1955, Suspense) Anthony LaPaglia, Mimi Rogers, 0
- 5:25 a.m. **(BBD) SIKI SCHOOL** ** (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, 0
- 5:30 a.m. **(AMC) JEWEL ROBBERY** ** (1932, Comedy) William Powell, Kay Francis, 8467291
- 6:20 a.m. **(SRW) TWINSITTERS** ** (1995, Comedy) Peter and David Paul, Joseph and Christian Cousins
- 6:25 a.m. **(AMC) SHAKE, RATTLE & ROCK** ** (1994, Drama) Renee Zellweger, Leticia Balwin, 0 (TV) 14
- 6:30 a.m. **(AMC) THE BODY SNATCHER** ** (1945, Horror) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, (TVPG) 534126
- 7:00 a.m. **(TMC) PEG O' MY HEART** ** (1933, Musical romance) Marion Davies, Onslow Stevens, 0
- (COM) MADE IN U.S.A.** ** (1987, Drama) Adrien Padras, Christopher Penn, 42543
- (AMC) LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WONDERFUL THING** ** (1973, Romance-comedy) Maggie Smith, Timothy Bottoms
- 7:30 a.m. **(BBD) THE NET** ** (1996, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam, 0
- 7:55 a.m. **(TMC) THE BIG PICTURE** ** (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Lonergan, 0
- 8:00 a.m. **(AMC) THE FLY** ** (1958, Science fiction) Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, (TV) 2731291
- (AMC) REPTILIOUS** ** (1962, Science fiction) Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner, (TVPG)
- 8:30 a.m. **(TMC) IN PERSON** ** (1925, Musical comedy) Ginger Rogers, George Brent, 828456
- 9:00 a.m. **(BBD) A WOMAN CALLED HELEN** ** (1960, Western) Ingrid Bergman, Ned Beatty, (Part 1 of 2) 4180253
- (AMC) HALLS OF MONTEUZUMA** ** (1950, Western) Richard Widmark, Walter Jack Palanca, (TVG)
- 9:30 a.m. **(SRW) LILY DALE** (1956, Drama) Mary Stuart Masterson, 0
- 9:40 a.m. **(TMC) MOMMIE DEAREST** ** (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarfe, 0
- 9:45 a.m. **(SRW) SCARLET STIFF** ** (1953, Musical comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, (TVG) 979161
- 10:00 a.m. **(TMC) TEEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** ** (1990, Fantasy) Julie Hoag, Elizabeth Berkley, 0 (TVPG) 110475
- (AMC) LONG LOST FATHER** ** (1934, Drama) John Barrymore, Helen Broderick, 0
- (BBD) LADYFAES** ** (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie, 0

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(AMC) THE BISCUIT EATER** ** (1940, Drama) Lily Lee, Cordeil Haskins, (TVG) 751806
- (AMC) COUPE DE VILLE** ** (1960, Comedy-drama) Patrick Dempsey, Arye Gross, 961245
- (TMC) SOPHIE & THE MOONHANGER** (1996, Drama) Patrick Richardson, Lynn Whitfield, (TV) 912035
- (AMC) AMERICAN COP** (1995, Action) Daniel Quinn, Wayne - 0
- 12:45 p.m. **(TMC) THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY** ** (1945, Mystery) Edmund Lowe, Jean Carroll, 8181236
- 1:00 p.m. **(TMC) FUN WITH DIAN AND JANE** ** (1977, Comedy) Jane Fonda, George Segal
- 1:15 p.m. **(AMC) KATHY O** ** (1958, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Sterling, (TVG) 1533158
- (SRW) JUST YOU AND ME, KID** ** (1947, Comedy-drama) George Burns, Bobbie Shields
- 1:45 p.m. **(SRW) TWINSITTERS** ** (1995, Comedy) Peter and David Paul, Joseph and Christian Cousins
- 2:00 p.m. **(TMC) CHINO** ** (1973, Western) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, (TVPG) 168780
- (TMC) ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU** ** (1948, Musical romance) Esther Williams, Peter Lawford
- (SRW) WICHTA** ** (1955, Western) Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, (TVG) 8107974
- (AMC) ONCE UPON A CRIME** ** (1992, Comedy) John Candy, James Belushi, 41332
- (BOM) SUPERHERITS** ** (1995, Action) Brandon Gomes, Faye Wu, (TV) 14
- 2:40 p.m. **(TMC) BUDDY CASSIDY AT THE SUNSHINE KID** ** (1965, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Redford
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(TMC) A STRANGER IN TOWN

11:00 a.m. (ED) KEEPER OF THE CITY *** (1992, Crime Drama) Louis Gossett Jr., Anthony LaPaglia, 7016

(MAX) THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY *** (1995, Romance) Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep, 6

11:05 a.m. (TS) DESPERATE WOMEN *** (1978, Western comedy) Susan Saint James, Dan Haggerty (TVPG) 61

11:15 a.m. (SRW) GANDHI *** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, 6

11:45 a.m. (AM) THAT'S MY BOY *** (1951, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Lyda Inez (1992) 11:50 a.m. (TM) DARK EYES *** (1995, Comedy-drama) Muzo Muzio, Masatoshi Nagai, (TV14)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (SA) CRACKERS *** (1995, Comedy) Dr. J. Saperstein, Jack Warden, 6 3:00 P (ED) MADHOUSE *** (1990, Comedy) John Larroquette, Kirsio Allen (TVPG) 69123

1:00 p.m. (AM) THE CADDY *** (1953, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, (TV) 42630

1:50 p.m. (TM) THE DUCHESSE AND THE DIRTWATER FOX *** (1978, Western comedy) George Segal, George Hearn, 2:00 p.m. (KD) CHATO'S LAND *** (1972, Western) Charles Bronson, Jack Palance, (TVPG) 6085820

(TM) WHERE THE BUFFALO ARE ARE *** (1960, Comedy) Debra Jo Repp, George Hamilton, 8404562 (RT) A WOMAN CALLED GOLDA *** (1982, Biography) Inga Berggren, Ned Beatty, (TVG) (Part 1 of 2) 6074746

(GM) WAKED IN U.S.A. *** (1987, Drama) Jean-Pierre L eaud, Christopher Penn, 44938

2:30 p.m. (SHOW) FUNERAL IN BERLIN *** (1966, Suspense) Michael Caine, Oscar Homolka, (TVG)

(AM) WINKED AT BERNIE'S II *** (1983, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Demme, 6

3:00 p.m. (SD) THE FLIGHT OF THE DRAGONS *** (1996, Children) (TM) THE SWAN PRINCESS *** (1994, Children) 6

3:15 p.m. (AM) THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS *** (1941, Adventure) John Wayne, Betty Field, (TVPG) 2366345

3:35 p.m. (AM) CONVICT COMPANY *** (1995, Drama) John Voight, Kyle Secor, (TV) 4147

4:00 p.m. (TM) LILI *** (1953, Musical-romance) Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, 781723

(TM) FEAR STRIKES OUT *** (1987, Biography) Anthony Quinn, Karl Malden, (TVPG) 6742523

5:15 p.m. (TM) GALAXIA *** (1995, Science fiction) Britton Nielsen,

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5:30 a.m. (MD) ROAD KINGS *** (1981, Suspense) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis, (IBRM) MISSING PIECES *** (1957, Comedy) Eric Idle, Robert Wuhl, 6

5:35 p.m. (SRW) ZELLY AND ME *** (1988, Drama) Isabella Rossellini, Glynis Johns, 6

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:20 a.m. (SRW) DIGITAL MAN *** (1995, Science fiction) Ken Olandt, Kristin Dalton, 6

6:00 a.m. (AM) THE BISCUIT EATER *** (1994, Drama) Billy Lee Cordell Hickman, (TVG) 594473

(TM) YOUNG BESS *** (1953, Historical drama) Joan Simmons, Stewart Granger, 2415169

6:05 a.m. (BRM) A LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1995, Children) Eleanor Brown, Liam Cunningham, 6

6:15 a.m. (AM) PERSONAL BEST *** (1982, Drama) Mariel Hemingway, Patricia Donnelly, 6

(SRW) ZELLY AND ME *** (1988, Drama) Isabella Rossellini, Glynis Johns, 7:00 a.m. (GM) WHOOPS *** (1988, Comedy) Loretta Swet, Peter Cook, (TVG) 73789

(TM) MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK *** (1992, Comedy) Andrew Lowery, Tracy Lind, 7:30 a.m. (AM) LAW AND ORDER *** (1993, Western) Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone, (TVPG) 577760

7:45 a.m. (BRM) THE FOOD OF THE GODS *** (1976, Science fiction) Paul Giamatti, Peter Forman, 8:00 a.m. (TM) ANGELO FANTASIA *** (1953, Crime drama) Robert Mitchum, John Sargent, 7431470

8:25 a.m. (SRW) EYE EYE BIRDIE *** (1963, Musical comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, 6 (TVG) 8:30 a.m. (MD) HEAVEN CAN WAIT *** (1983, Fantasy) Tom Selleck, Timmy, Don Ameche, (TVG) (TM) OPERATION DUMBO DROP *** (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover, Ray Liotta, 6

9:00 a.m. (AM) NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES *** (1948, Suspense) Edward G. Robinson, Robert Montgomery, 6 (RT) A WOMAN CALLED GOLDA *** (1982, Biography) Inga Berggren, Ned Beatty, (TVG) (Part 2 of 2) 6074746

9:15 a.m. (BRM) NINE MONTHS *** (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Jane Fonda, 6

9:30 a.m. (SD) DEAD AIR *** (1994, Suspense) Gregory Hines, Debrah Farentino, 6 (TVPG) 738363

10:00 a.m. (SD) UNTIL THEY SAIL *** (1961, Drama) Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, 1732078

(SRW) RUBY JEAN AND JOE (1956, Western) Tom Selleck, Robert Johnson, 6

10:30 a.m. (TM) CAPTAIN JACK AND THE BOMBER BOYS *** (1995, Comedy) Martin Short, Kate Millett, 6

10:30 a.m. (AM) LOVERS AND LOLLIPOPS *** (1955, Comedy-drama) Jack Palance, Cathy Dunn, (TVG) 44747

(MD) BLACK SHEEP *** (1996, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade, 6

11:00 a.m. (ED) THE TURN OF THE SCREW *** (1992, Drama) Patry Konst, Stephanie Audran, 231760

(BRM) SUMMER OF THE CENTURY *** (1996, Docudrama) Stephen Rea, Isabella Rossellini, 6

11:05 a.m. (TS) THE BERMUADA TRIANGLE *** (1979, Documentary) (TVPG) 612

11:30 a.m. (SA) MO BETTER BLUES *** (1990, Drama) Donzel Washington, Spike Lee, 6 (TVPG) 45522

11:55 a.m. (TM) THE OBLONG BOX *** (1969, Horror) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, (TVPG) 6

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (AM) LET'S MAKE LOVE *** (1960, Musical comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, (TVPG) 614963

(ED) SILENT MOTIVE *** (1991, Mystery) Patricia Wettig, Mike Finkel, (TV14) 418741

(CM) MISTER BUBBING *** (1993, Comedy) James Garner, Joan Simmons, 7455231

(SRW) THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB *** (1995, Drama) Schuyler Fisk, Braxton C. Lee, (TVG) 6

12:30 p.m. (AM) YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH *** (1941, Musical comedy) Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, 6

1:15 p.m. (BRM) STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY *** (1995, Comedy) Al Franken, Bruce Spivack, 6

1:30 p.m. (TM) BLAVES OF NEW YORK *** (1980, Comedy-drama) Bernadette Peters, Adam Coleman Baker, 6

1:45 p.m. (SRW) HIGH ANXIETY *** (1977, Suspense) comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, 6

2:00 p.m. (SD) THE BROTHER BONDZO *** (1951, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, (TVG) 703857

(RM) FROM NOON TILL THREE *** (1976, Western comedy) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, (TVPG) 148166

(TM) THE CATS ON A HAT *** (1936, Comedy) Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie, 9640760

(RT) A WOMAN CALLED GOLDA *** (1982, Biography) Inga Berggren, Ned Beatty, (TVG) (Part 2 of 2) 6074148

(TM) THE LATE SHIFT *** (1992, Drama) Kathy Bates, John Michael Higgins, 16234

(AM) MOVING THE MOUNTAIN *** (1994, Documentary) (TVPG) 6

3:00 p.m. (SD) THE RESCUERS *** (1977, Children) (TVG) 6

3:30 p.m. (AM) BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE *** (1952, Comedy) Maureen O'Sullivan, Charles Drake, (TVG) 592302

(RM) THE HAPPY ONE NIGHT (1957, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, (TVG) 6

(TM) SINGLES *** (1992, Romance-comedy) Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon, 6

3:35 p.m. (TM) SLACKER *** (1990, Comedy) Judy Basquez, Jean Coffer, 6

4:00 p.m. (TM) THE GLASS SLIPPER *** (1956, Musical romance) Julie Eberhart, Michael Wildgen, 7844895

(BRM) LA BAMBIA *** (1997, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Michael O'Keefe, 6

5:00 p.m. (AM) THE TALK OF THE TOWN *** (1942, Comedy) Cary Grant, Joan Arthur, (TVG) 6

5:15 p.m. (AM) HIGH SPIRITS *** (1988, Suspense-comedy) Daryl Hannah, Peter O'Toole, 6

5:20 a.m. (MD) DEAD FUNNY *** (1995, Comedy) Elizabeth Pena, Andrew McCarthy, 6

5:30 p.m. (SRW) ONCE IN A BLUE MOON (1996, Docudrama) Stephen Seaman, Simon Baker, 7016

THURSDAY MORNING

5:10 a.m. (CM) GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER *** (1996, Comedy) Don Ayler, Jack Lemmon, 6

5:20 a.m. (AM) RED SLAVES OF NEW YORK *** (1939, Comedy-drama) Bernadette Peters, Adam Coleman Baker, (TVG) 87835

5:30 a.m. (AM) RED SUN RISING *** (1993, Action) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Terry Farrell, 6

5:55 a.m. (SRW) THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB *** (1995, Drama) Schuyler Fisk, Braxton C. Lee, 6

6:00 a.m. (TM) THE KISSING BANDIT *** (1948, Musical comedy) Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, 242838

6:45 a.m. (RM) MOM, MOM *** (1993, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Tom Garr, 6

7:00 a.m. (AM) SENTENCED FOR LIFE *** (1940, Crime drama) Francis Matthews, Jill Williams, (TVG) 87835

7:15 a.m. (AM) THE 27TH DAY *** (1957, Science fiction) Gene Barry, Valere French, (TVG) 6

7:20 a.m. (AM) THE TALK OF THE TOWN *** (1942, Comedy) Cary Grant, Joan Arthur, (TVG) 6

7:30 a.m. (SRW) THE RAVEN *** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lorne, (TVPG) 37822

8:00 a.m. (AM) THE WIFE OF A BUFFALO *** (1977, Western) Charles Bronson, Jack Warden, (TVPG) 52588

8:30 a.m. (TM) TAP HINES, SUZZANNE DOUGLAS *** (1980, Musical) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas, 6

8:35 a.m. (AM) THE BIG PICTURE (1980, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech, 6

9:00 a.m. (AM) PAST MIDNIGHT *** (1992, Suspense) Rulger Hoover, Natasha Richardson, 6 (TV14) 37822

(RT) FAMILY OF SPIES *** (1990, Miniseries) Powers Boothe, Leslie Nielsen, (TVG) (Part 1 of 2) 4261707

(AM) MOVING OF CHINA *** (1990, Drama) John Lone, Koichi Sato, 6

(SM) MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE *** (1988, Comedy) Robert Sean Leonard, Evan Mirand, 6

(AM) THE BACHELOR *** (1954, Comedy) Blanche Baker, (TVG) (Part 1 of 2) 4261707

(SD) FROM BASHFUL BEND *** (1948, Western comedy) Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, (TVG) 312

10:00 a.m. (AM) BAREFOOT IN THE PARK *** (1967, Comedy) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, 192718

10:25 a.m. (TM) THE HAUNTED PALACE *** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Debra Fager, (TVPG) 6

10:30 a.m. (AM) THE DUNWICH HORROR *** (1970, Horror) Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, (TVG) 6

(AM) THE WOLVES *** (1994, Adventure) Damon Dallas, Rainald Hammar, 6

10:40 a.m. (TM) ACE ELI AND RODGER OF THE KIEVES *** (1973, Adventure) Cliff Robertson, Gene Franklin, 6

11:00 a.m. (AM) PELLOW TALK *** (1959, Drama) Peter Dinklage, Robert Hudson, Doris Day, (TVPG) 836172

(MD) DEAD POETS SOCIETY

*** (1989, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard, 6 (TVPG) 616819

(ED) A KILLING AFFAIR *** (1985, Drama) Peter Weier, Kathy Baker, 7016

11:05 a.m. (TS) MATTLOCK: THE WITNESS KILLING *** (1991, Mystery) Andy Griffith, Julie Sommers, (TVPG) 1818

11:55 a.m. (TM) THE COMEDY OF TERRORS *** (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lorne, 6 (TVPG) 6

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (CM) MY BREAST *** (1994, Docudrama) Meredith Baxter, Julie Henderson, (TV14) 903087

(CM) IF IT'S THEATRY, IT MUST BE BELGIUM *** (1969, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McEwan, 742193

(MAX) MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER 3000: THE MOVIE *** (1996, Comedy) Michael J. Nelson, Tom Noonan, 6

12:30 p.m. (SRW) THE GUNS OF NAVARONE *** (1961, War) Gregory Peck, David Niven, 6 (TVG) 6

(RM) REVENGE OF THE NERDS III: THE NEXT GENERATION *** (1992, Comedy) Robert Carradine, Tom Noonan, 6

1:00 p.m. (AM) SANYOKA *** (1957, Drama) Makoto Brandt, Red Buttons, (TVPG) 428383

1:15 p.m. (AM) THE WIFE OF A BUFFALO *** (1977, Western) Charles Bronson, Jack Warden, (TVPG) 52588

1:20 p.m. (TM) A WORLD APART *** (1988, Drama) Barbara Hershey, Jodie May, 6

2:00 p.m. (AM) THE WIFE OF A BUFFALO *** (1977, Western) Charles Bronson, Jack Warden, (TVPG) 52588

(TM) THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT *** (1957, Romance-comedy) Joan Simmons, Paul Douglas, 644906

(AM) THE HOUSE OF SPIES *** (1990, Miniseries) Powers Boothe, Leslie Ann Mirand, (TVG) (Part 1 of 2) 609195

(GM) STEWARD'S SCHOOL *** (1986, Comedy) Brent Claitor, Donald Most, (TV14) 41925

(SM) TOMMY BOY *** (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade, 6

3:00 p.m. (SRW) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY *** (1967, Action) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, (TVG) 6

3:15 p.m. (AM) GARY *** (1996, Comedy) Gary Busey, (TVG) 6

3:15 p.m. (TM) OLD EXPLORERS *** (1990, Adventure) John Foster, James Whitmore, 6

3:30 a.m. (AM) BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY *** (1953, Adventure) Hugh Hudson, Marcia Henderson, (TVG) 737708

4:00 p.m. (AM) GARY *** (1996, Comedy) Gary Busey, (TVG) 6

4:15 p.m. (TM) BOXCAR BERTHA *** (1972, Crime drama) Barbara Hershey, David Geddes, 6

5:00 p.m. (AM) FEMALE ON THE BEACH *** (1995, Crime drama) Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, (TVG) 6

(SRW) IN HIS FATHER'S SHOES (1997, Fantasy) Robert Richard, Louis Gossett Jr., 6 (TVG)

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		NEWS			MOVIES			SUNDAY EVENING			SPORTS			KIDS		
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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SPORTS KIDS

Main program schedule table with columns for time (1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various channels (CBS, NBC, ABC, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

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7PM-8PM: THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY (11/25) (M) 43-3000. 8PM-9PM: THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY (11/25) (M) 43-3000. 9PM-10PM: THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY (11/25) (M) 43-3000.



RENAISSANCE (1984, Adventure) ... THE SECRET OF THE BEASTS ... THE SECRET OF THE BEASTS ... THE SECRET OF THE BEASTS ...

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Last week's answers:

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers, including words like NORRIS, SWAN, HAIR, etc.

		12:30	1:00	MOVIES	1:30	TUESDAY LATE NIGHT	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
40	KSAB	(12:35) World News 7067963										
41	KPTM	NewsHour	On the Air						On the Air			
42	KFTV	Tag Sale	Home Outlet Products for the home. 825925								Summit 950437	
43	KFTV	Ricki Lake	On the Air									
44	KFTV	Later	News	(1:40) Nightline 5387879								
45	KFTV	Snyder	On the Air									
46	KOKI	Money Acres 383303	On the Air									
47	KOKI	Ricki Lake 9127247	World News Now 16-59									
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49	KOKI	(12:35) Barronette • (1987) PG 73166	Night Court	Strangers	Ricki Lake 649963					Outlet (JIP)	Summit Preview: 15321	Star Trek 316205
50	DISH	(12:35) Ineri ...	(1:40) Castaways on Gilligan's Island	The Masters' Revenge ••• 438012								Movie
51	ESPN	Larry King	World Rept.	CHN/Sports	Crossfire	Newsweek						
52	ESPN	SportsCtr.	Up Close	Wrestling U.S. vs. Mexico (R) 825588	Wrestling	Wrestling						
53	SHOW	Movies	Diaris	Love Street	(2:10) Last Man Standing ••• R 6304437							
54	MAX	(11) Movie	(1:10) Pile to the Sky ••• R (C) 8723805						(2:50) Amateur ••• (1994) R 40246857			
55	THC	(11:45) Fargo 9064154	(1:25) Bodily Harm ••• R 10309418						Lipstick (1976) W (C) 1131166			
56	THC	MacArthur	Cross Street 9172296	Empty	(2:20) Babel ••• R (C) 2017963				Cross Street 2819292			(4:05) Little Princess
57	THC	MacArthur	MacArthur (C) 682473	MacArthur 9137789								Movie
58	SCFF	VR 5	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.
59	SCFF	Law & Order 14957	Heartbeat ••• (1945) (TVG) 112321									Evening improv 123963
60	ASC	Discovery	New Detectives 157879	Rivalry 920079					Magic	Next Step	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.
61	ASC	(11:30) La's Mads Low	Burt Lancaster 635796						Fear Strikes Out ••• (1957) (TVPG) 867295			Forbidden
62	USA	(1:30) News (R) 53505	Acquello HEAT 559963						Bloomberg Information Television 265505			Wake Up Call 307963
63	MTV	Storylines	Looney Tunes	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.
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42	42	KLUG	Hardwoods					Jewelry Dealer Rings, bracelets, necklaces and more. 239971			Sonrise 337155
43	43	KCFT	Ricki Lake					On the Air			
44	44	KCFT	Later					(1:40) Highslide 63838161			
45	45	KMYT	Snyder					On the Air			
46	46	KODK	Jenny Jones 3893451					On the Air			
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LA BAMBOLA ... (1987, Biography) In the Diamond Plaza, Ed Markey's Markey-American Movie Video business and the... (11:50) (TV14) 15 KRIT13on 7, 8pm, 10:00

LAST MAN STANDING (a 1970, Action) 247... (11:50) (TV14) 15 KRIT13on 7, 8pm, 10:00

LA DRAGON FRENCH (1986, Science) French, Marie-France, the... (11:50) (TV14) 15 KRIT13on 7, 8pm, 10:00

THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE ... (1992, The last of his tribe ... (11:50) (TV14) 15 KRIT13on 7, 8pm, 10:00

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BASTS AND BIVERS • (1995, Action)
Dante Carter, Jennifer Lien. A dogcatcher
gets his revenge when he's wronged by a
dog and a woman who seduces him.
11:30 (TV) (PG) (1995)
BASTIANINI • (1994, Musical)
Keanu Reeves, Anthony Quinn. A
young man's life is changed by a
woman who seduces him.
11:30 (TV) (PG) (1994)



BOWLING BROTHERS • (1996, Comedy)
Kevin Costner, Kevin Spacey. Two
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WILD DESERT SPOTLIGHTS advertisement with a starburst graphic.

POCO JUNE 17-22 advertisement featuring a photo of a man and text about a cowboy family.

DANNY MARONA JUNE 24 - JULY 6 advertisement featuring a photo of Danny Marona.

Coming Attraction • Bobby Boro - July 8-13 advertisement.

1-800-821-1103 (ONLINE) and BROTHERS advertisement.

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TWIN FALLS URGELY HUNGER STRIKE
HUNGER STRIKE
 The Twin Falls hunger strike is now in its 10th day. The strikers are demanding that the company pay back wages and benefits for the last 10 days. The company has refused to negotiate with the union. The strikers are now being force-fed. The company has hired security to guard the strikers. The strikers are now in a state of emergency. The company has filed for bankruptcy protection. The strikers are now being force-fed. The company has hired security to guard the strikers. The strikers are now in a state of emergency. The company has filed for bankruptcy protection.

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE

How Many Times Do I Love You (PG)
 The Untouchables (TV)
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First by Bus - Now by Seal

Let Us Now Praise Thee, O Bus
 This Time - All Aboard for High Speed Action

Speed 2

Staring Sandra Bullock

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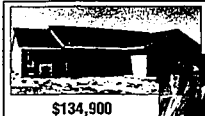
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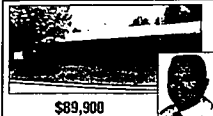
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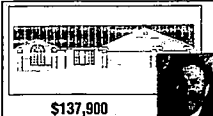
Prime office building in a highly visible location on Addison Avenue & North 5 Points. This building features 1,955 sq. ft. on the main level offering a lobby & reception area. Conference room, private offices & 2 rest rooms. The upstairs provides 869 sq. ft. with 2 large offices, a rest room & break room. The basement provides over 800 sq. ft. of storage space. CALL TAD HANEY FOR MORE DETAILS - 734-6500 OR 734-2028.



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\$137,900

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