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House shaves its own perks list

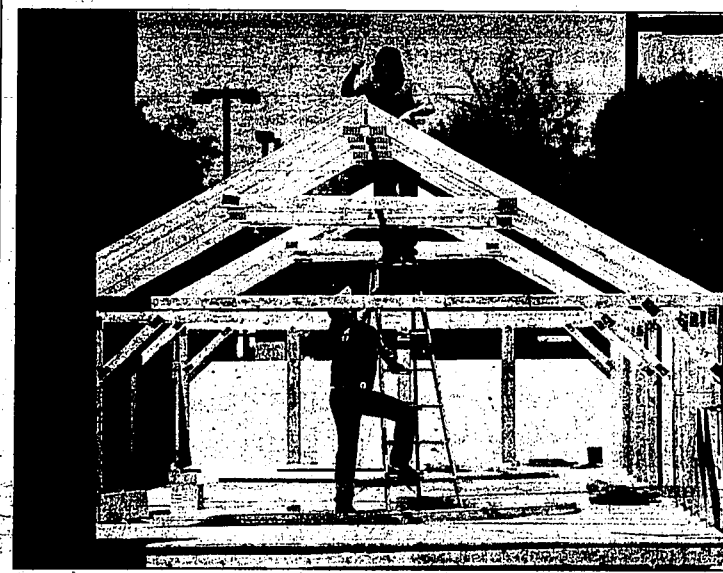
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Cutting its own budget with relish, the House voted Thursday to eliminate 7,700 jobs, terminate its lease on a warehouse and end federal subsidies for its barber and beauty shops.
Also slated for closing was a four-person office responsible for running souvenir flags by the thousands up and down flagpoles atop the Capitol so lawmakers can ship them to constituents.
One hardy perk survived the pruning, though. The House voted to keep 10 automatic elevator operators on the job in its office buildings, despite a

punchy declaration from first-term Rep. Jon Christensen, R-Neb., that it was time for lawmakers to "begin pushing their own buttons."
The vote was 317 in favor of the overall bill, which reduces spending by \$155 million from current levels for the House and several congressional agencies. The \$1.7 billion measure now heads to the Senate, which is expected to propose additional cuts in its own operations.
Republicans celebrated passage by convening a news conference in the crowded barber shop.
"I think there may be a reason to have a barbershop, but I don't think there's a reason for Congress to oper-

ate it," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, a reform-minded member of the GOP leadership. Another lawmaker estimated the subsidy at \$185,000 annually for the barber and beauty shops combined.
With that, deficit-conscious lawmakers in the House turned to a measure that would cut foreign aid by \$1.6 billion over this year, with final passage expected next week. The biggest reductions would come from international lending funds that aid poor countries.
Final passage of the congressional spending bill was delayed by an angry outburst by Democrats, who protested

Budget deal set

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — House and Senate Republicans announced agreement Thursday on a compromise seven-year, budget-balancing plan that would cut taxes by \$245 billion and slow spending for Medicare, Medicaid and dozens of other programs.
Ignoring President Clinton's call for a slower, 10-year blueprint and much smaller tax cuts, GOP leaders wrapped up three weeks of bargaining by crafting an agreement that reflects their party's



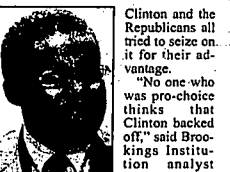
Because of overcrowding in the Twin Falls County Jail, trustees have been busy constructing temporary tents outside the jail. The tents will be replaced by dormitory trailers in August.

Population growth crowds jail

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Why has the Twin Falls County Jail filled up so quickly?
Population growth has brought more criminals, officials say. And most Idahoans continue to believe that jail is the best form of punishment, but when it comes to building more cells, taxpayers are fed up with footing the bill.
"It is a very delicate public-policy situation," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.
In what the Twin Falls County sheriff calls an "emergency" move this week, two Army tents are going up next to the jail to hold up to 40 low-risk inmates during the night. The goal is that the tents — which will be replaced in August with two dormitory-style trailers — will save more money than incarcerating inmates in other jails around the state.
The jail, built six years ago, was supposed to accommodate up to 148 inmates. Thursday, there were 140 housed in the jail, and 31 extra inmates housed in other counties' jails.
"The county is not alone in its crowding problem. Prisoners are also filling up state penitentiaries."
"We are in the process of double-banking in various institutions to create as many beds as

Foster nomination loses but Dole, Gramm, Clinton emerge winners

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Strangely, there were a lot of winners in the defeat of Dr. Henry Foster's nomination as surgeon general.
It was a clear triumph for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and his Republican rival Phil Gramm — and also a victory of sorts for President Clinton.
The apparent loser was Foster. But even he may not wind up empty handed; Clinton may tap him to help lead a crusade against teen pregnancy.
Even as Foster's nomination died Thursday, Clinton got credit for finally sticking up for a troubled candidate and fighting to the bitter end.
For many Democrats, that was a welcome contrast to Clinton's abandonment of such nominees as Lani Guinier, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, as well as Joycevel Elders, the flamboyant surgeon general who the president forced to resign.
The driving force behind Foster's defeat was the issue of abortion, and



Clinton and the Republicans all tried to seize on it for their advantage.
"No one who was pro-choice thinks that Clinton backed off," said Brookings Institution analyst Stephen Hess. "And no one who was pro-life thinks that Dole or Gramm backed off."
In defeating Foster, Dole and Gramm were able to deliver the prize dearly sought by the Christian right and anti-abortion groups that will play a large role in deciding the GOP presidential nomination.
Abortion foes were outraged by the revelation that Foster, an obstetrician-gynecologist, had performed 39 abortions in his career. That alone disqualified Foster for many conservatives — though supporters emphasized he also

Analysis
delivered more than 10,000 infants in his career and led a program to deter teen pregnancy.
Gramm wanted to lead the fight against Foster by staging a filibuster against the nomination. But Dole undercut Gramm with hurried votes that kept his rival out of the spotlight — a tactical victory that was probably best appreciated by Washington insiders.
In the end, "both of them now come out relatively even with the key pro-life constituency," said Republican strategist Eddie Maho.
"Everybody wins but the guy who has to go through this whole experience and has to go home defeated," Hess said of Foster.
Democrats and Republicans alike called Foster's vote the first test of the GOP presidential nomination race. And they were not happy about it.
"We've got too many people running for president," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who switched to the Republican side this year.

Mall maulers ready to go

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The parking lot will begin to disappear today, and next week a building-eating machine will take over demolition of the Blue Lakes Mall — a longtime community landmark.
Destruction of the mall will be worth watching. A huge hydraulic shear — just a big pair of blades — will "pretty much just walk through the building and tear it apart," said Project Manager Roger Gramkov of Contractors Northwest. "This is some of the newest-technology equipment for demolition."
Today, contractors will start tearing up asphalt around the mall, said public relations assistant Rob Boley of Fred Meyer Inc., the grocery and variety chain that plans to build a store on the old mall site.
Gillingham Construction of Boise and Shotwell Inc. and C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc. of Twin Falls are subcontracting for Contractors Northwest Inc. of Boise, Boley said.
Crews will demolish the building in phases as asbestos removal is completed in various sections, Boley said. Demolition will be completed within six weeks.

Better-educated Americans also much healthier

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Caution: Dropping out of school may be hazardous to your health.
That message was delivered Thursday in the government's annual report charting the nation's health.
The National Center for Health Statistics said the death rate among adults ages 25 to 64 who failed to finish high school was 30 percent higher than those who got their diplomas, and more than double those who attended college for at least one year.
That has held true for years, but the gap

has widened recently, the center said in the 307-page book, "Health, United States, 1994."
"We see better health outcomes for the more educated right from the start," said Dr. Philip R. Lee, the assistant secretary for health and head of the Public Health Service.
There were 561 deaths per 100,000 adults among the dropouts, compared with 433 among those with 12 years of education, and 249 among those with 13 or more years of schooling.
Lee noted that women dropouts were eight times as likely to smoke during pregnancy as college graduates. Women

without a high school degree also were less likely to get mammograms.
But the book of charts and tables also points to some notable successes on the health front.
As the center has reported previously, the infant mortality rate fell to a record low of 8.5 deaths per 1,000 births in 1992, and provisional figures for 1993 indicate a further drop to 8.3 deaths.
Overall life expectancy at birth also reached a record in 1992 of 75.7 years, a gain of almost five years since 1970. But the center's provisional figures point to a dip in life expectancy in 1993 to 75.5 years.

The average American who turns 65 can look forward to 17.5 more years of life, and the average 75-year-old to 11-plus years.
Other medical markers of note:
• The vaccination rate for toddlers under 3 rose to 79 percent for polio vaccine and 88 percent for diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis vaccine in 1993.
• Sixty percent of women 50 and older in 1993 had had a mammogram in the past two years, more than double the rate back in 1987.
• Patients spent just 5.9 days in the hospital on average in 1993, an 8 percent decline from 1988.

Weather

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs 75 to 85. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly sunny and warm. A slight chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower over the mountains. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the lower 80s to lower 90s. Monday and Tuesday partly sunny. Widely scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 80 to 90.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower 80s. Northwest winds 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 90s. Tonight clear. Lows from the upper 30s and mid-40s to the 40s and low 50s west. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s east to mid-90s west.

Northern Utah

Today through Saturday sunny days and clear at night. Warmer. Highs today in the upper 70s to near 80 and Saturday in the low to mid-80s. Lows at night in the lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The pesky upper level low pressure trough which brought the cooler and wetter than normal weather to Idaho for the past week has moved into central Montana.

Limited moisture behind the low lingered from the southeast to the north Thursday resulting in partly sunny skies and some isolated afternoon showers over the higher elevations. The remainder of Idaho was mostly sunny Thursday afternoon. Warmer temperatures statewide resulted from the improving weather with lower 60s common in the north and central mountains.

Temperatures by this weekend are predicted to rise into the 80s statewide with the lower 90s by Sunday in the southeast. Dry weekend weather conditions will also prevail. After some patches of early morning clouds, skies over the Magic Valley gradually cleared during the day, allowing temperatures to rise to their warmest levels in a week.

Winds remained light most of the day. Other rainfall reports from around the state included Rexburg .07 inch, Moscow .14, Grangeville .11 and a few scattered trace amounts.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 23

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	59
Atlanta	88	84
Boston	78	63
Chicago	83	69
Dallas	95	71
Denver	78	62
Des Moines	92	71
Detroit	91	64
Honolulu	83	73
Houston	96	71
Indianapolis	87	64
Kansas City	81	63
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Los Angeles	81	62
Memphis	89	69
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Milwaukee	88	68
Minneapolis	93	74	.01
New Orleans	83	69
New York	76	61
Oklahoma City	91	64
Portland, Me.	75	63
Phoenix	103	71
Pittsburgh	89	64	.46
Raleigh	87	63
Reno	83	48
St. Louis	90	70
Salt Lake City	73	44
San Francisco	78	55
Seattle	73	55
Spokane	87	52	.02
Washington	83	70	.01

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	54	Yesterday	74	41
Burley	72	53	Last year	88	57
Fairfield	65	37	Normal	88	49	.03
Gooding	75	40				
Hagerman	78	43				
Idaho Falls	63	48	U.	Month to date:	2.56		
Jernico	72	48	.01	Normal mo. to date:	.72		
Lewiston	73	54	Water year to date:	14.01		
Melard	70	38	Normal year to date:	8.81		
Malta	71	35				
McCall	83	42				
Meridian	67	38				
Salmon	61	40				
Stanley	61	40				
Sun Valley	65	37	.01				

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter June 19; new June 27; first quarter July 5; full July 12.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 30 at Sandpoint and Soda Springs. Nation: High, 107 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 28 at Thompson Falls, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Central states bake, broil while Southeast receives rain

The Associated Press
Rain soaked the Southeast Thursday, while Michigan and other Central states broiled in hot, humid weather.
Rain fell for another day on the Southeast and mid-Atlantic states. Another system moving out of the Rockies brought showers to the northern Great Plains, while storms also moved into the Ohio Valley.
The Southeast has had much of the heaviest rain in the last few days, with up to 6 inches falling in south Florida, causing minor flooding.
Heavy thunderstorms temporarily knocked out the radar station at the Fort Lauderdale airport Thursday, but air traffic controllers quickly switched to the nearby Miami airport's system.
Hickory, N.C., recorded the most rain for the day, with just over 2 inches.
Heat and humidity prevailed in the Central states. In Michigan, where the high was near 90 on Thursday, farmers and foresters worried about the effect on crops and forests.
All Michigan regions are below normal for rainfall. State officials put a moratorium on burning permits, and outdoor water use was restricted in the Detroit area.
The Great Basin enjoyed cooler weather, with highs in the low 70s.

Today's weather fact
They look like tornados, they seem to swirl like tornados and they seem to have funnels like tornados. But don't be fooled. These impostors are not the real things. If you see a suspicious cloud formation, watch it for a minute or two from a safe location. Look for organized rotation about a vertical axis. Formations most often mistaken for tornados are so-called clouds. These are ragged, low fragments that usually are not attached to the cloud base. When the wind is attached to the cloud base, it is difficult to tell from a tornado.

Shrink

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furiously on Wednesday that two lawmakers had been prevented from voting on an amendment when their bosses would have indicated a rare defeat on the GOP leadership. Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., one of the two, termed it a "disgraceful display of arrogance, unconscionable abuse of power."
With even some Republicans upset over the issue, GOP leaders

backtracked. "I hope that we can set straight a perception of wrongdoing, errant behavior, (or) unfairness with this action today," said Rep. Richard Armye, R-Texas, the majority leader, in announcing the GOP would permit the amendment to be voted on again.
It was, and this time, Democrats succeeded in preserving, at least the vestiges of the Office of Technology Assessment, a small agency the

Republicans had slated for extinction. The vote was 220-204.
Overall, Republicans said that in drafting the congressional funding bill — their first after 40 years out of power — they had trimmed excess, cut the work force and paved the way for turning several functions, including the barber and beauty shops, over to private enterprise.

Tents

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we can in the safest manner possible," said Lisa Cates, chief of prison operations for the Idaho Department of Corrections.
Twin Falls County Jail typically holds six to 10 convicted felons waiting to go to prison, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey. On an average, the prisoners spend three to six months — sometimes eight months — in jail because there is not enough room in prison, he said.
Other jails are full, Tousey said. "We've been trying to hunt for beds, but we have been frustrated," Tousey said.
Idaho has some get-tough laws on its books, such as mandatory sentences on drunken-driving, that probably contribute to jail crowding, Stubbs said.
Since the jail was built six years ago, the crime rate has increased. Over the past year, the number of felony crimes reported to the county prosecutor rose 73 percent — mostly drug crimes. In the city of Twin Falls, misdemeanors and infractions rose 92.6 percent from 1991 to

1994, said Fritz Wonderlich, city attorney.
But the overall population will have climbed only 13 percent in Twin Falls County in the past six years, said Kent Just, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, citing annual census figures from Idaho Power Co.
If it is any indication of tough sentencing in this state, Idaho prisoners stayed behind bars longer than the national average in 1993, according to the 1994 edition of the Corrections Yearbook published by the Criminal Justice Institute, a non-profit company in South Salem, N.Y.
Convicted felons spent little over two years in prison on a national average. In Idaho, they spent 3.25 years in prison, the yearbook said.
Those figures may not necessarily reflect a tougher stance on crime because Idaho's figures include the number of days a person spends in boot camp and in jail before being convicted, said Pat Ogden of the Idaho Department of Corrections.
"I think the public has become more intolerant of criminal behavior,

and the judges have gotten that message," 5th District Judge Roger Buehler said.
Community service, electronic home-monitoring and other alternatives would free up space at the jail for the more serious offenders, local officials say.
Tousey said he wants to start a program where instead of having low-risk offenders sitting in jail, they would spend weekends cleaning up roads and working on government projects.
"I think it would be really effective," Tousey said. "Most of the people in the county jail are misdemeanor and repeat offenders."
Before the jail was built, the committee that studied its construction favored more cells, but they were rejected as too costly, said Stubbs, former member of the jail committee.
The public apparently feels that the jails would be too paternal and costly, like India's "Taj Mahal," Stubbs said.
"Sometimes we get a little shortsighted by clamping down," Stubbs said.

Budget

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chief priorities: shrinking the government while promising tax relief for millions of families, businesses and investors. The plan calls for reducing the deficit by \$983 billion through 2002.
"If a budget which keeps our promise to return money and power to the American people,"

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters as party leaders announced their pact.
"We are proud of this budget, which we believe demonstrates our commitment to keeping our promises to the American people," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.
Dole and Gingrich each said they believed they had enough votes to

muscle the measure through the House and Senate over likely solid Democratic opposition, probably next Thursday.
Clinton does not have to sign the blueprint.
But since later bills containing actual tax and spending cuts will need Clinton's assent, bargaining between the two sides seems likely later this year.

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Meyer

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The hydraulic shear is paired with a crusher that pulls metal out of the crumbled concrete and asphalt. Demolition crews will recycle the crushed material as filler under the new building and parking lot, Gramkow said.
To reduce the threat of flooding from the Perrine Coulee flowing underneath, builders will raise the entire site above the flood plain, Gramkow said. The floor of the

new Fred Meyer store will be three feet higher than the mall's floor is now, he said.
On-site grinders will prepare wood from the old building for recycling as cattle bedding and other products, Gramkow said.
Meanwhile, the city of Twin Falls is reviewing the building-permit application and bidding for construction should begin soon, Boley said.
He expects foundation construction and other site preparation to begin in August. The walls and roof

will go up this fall, and Boley hopes to have an enclosed structure by winter.
The goal is to have a 165,000-square-foot Fred Meyer store open for business by the summer of 1996, Boley said.
An additional 12,000 square feet will house tenants, he said. Three existing businesses on the site — Treasure Cove amusement center, Mc-N-Ed's Pizzeria and the Sizzler restaurant — will remain in their current locations.

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President and Mrs. Clinton hold hands with retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught as they sing at a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday for the the Women In Military Service for America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Female veterans find a place to tell their tales with memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Ruby Bradley, an Army nurse and World War II prisoner, tells her story slowly, allowing the listener to feel the tension, see the sun set, hear the rattle of the tanks.

"Things were quiet. A tank came down to the gate. It was a little after 7 p.m.," Bradley recalls of her 1945 rescue from a Manila internment camp.

"You could hear talk, chattering, and it sounded like Americans. One of them said, 'Go ahead. What's holding up the works?' The Americans didn't know what they were going to find on the other side of that gate."

They found hundreds of half-starved U.S. military men and women who had waited nearly four years for deliverance. Bradley weighed 86 pounds.

"When she went home it was the fighting men who got a hero's welcome."

"Women weren't given much status," says Bradley, now 87 and living in McLean, Va. "They could do the job, but they were still women."

Thursday, the 1.8 million women who have served in the U.S. military since the American Revolution got that public recognition as ground was broken on The Women's Memorial, a planned \$25 million monument and educational complex

at the gate of Arlington National Cemetery.

During the Stars and Stripes ceremony with an Army band and sharp salutes, President Clinton praised military women for putting their lives on the line despite years of not being recognized for their sacrifices.

"This memorial ... makes a long overdue payment on a debt that we will never fully repay," Clinton said. "A debt we owe to generations of American women in uniform who gave and continue to give so much to our country, and a debt we owe yet to future generations of women who will dedicate their own lives in defense of our freedom."

"May this memorial say to each and every one of them, 'We cherish your devotion. We admire your courage. We thank you for your service.'"

Retired Air Force Brigadier Gen. Wilma Vaught, as president of the board of directors of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc., led the effort to commemorate women who served in uniform.

"What we want to do with this memorial is to tell the story, to tell the history of women's service to the country," Vaught says. "They never really told their story. They came home and went on with life."

Vaught said the ceremony resulted in another milestone — the largest

number of female veterans and active-duty personnel ever brought together, with more than 4,000 on hand for the nighttime dedication.

First Lady Hillary Clinton also attended the groundbreaking along with Defense Secretary William Perry and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. ...

The Women in Military Service Memorial will repair an existing retaining wall at the gate, dedicated in 1932, and use it as a building facade. An upper terrace will be built to include an arc of glass panels etched with quotes from servicewomen.

The glass will let natural light into an education center below with a Hall of Honor, theater and computer registry of servicewomen's military histories, personal recollections and, often, photos. A reflecting pool will glimmer in front of the center arc surrounding a Court of Honor.

So far, information on only 125,000 servicewomen has been collected for inclusion in the registry, according to Vaught, who says there are 1.1 million living veterans and 350,000 active duty women in the military.

"I think we'll get a lot more names. When the memorial opens," Vaught says, "visitors, if they have a cousin, an aunt, mother, sister in the military, they're going to want to make sure that she's honored."

off clothing and flesh. Nineteen people were injured, five critically.

Investigators said a small explosion caused by moisture in the surface ruptured a water line, dousing the molten metal with a larger amount of water and triggering a much larger blast.

Ex-charity head earns jail time

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former United Way chief William Aramony was sentenced Thursday to seven years in prison for looting the charity to pay for illicit romances and exotic vacations.

Aramony must surrender to a minimum-security federal prison in four to six weeks, depending on when space is available in the prison. He also was sentenced to three years' probation.

Aramony, who was ousted from the national charity three years ago, and two of his associates were convicted in April after a four-week trial.

Aramony, 68, was convicted of 25 of 27 fraud, tax and conspiracy charges. Thomas J. Merlo, 64, and Stephen J. Paulachuk, 49, were found guilty on related charges alleging they helped Aramony loot the United Way and conceal his romances. A judge threw out an "third" of the original 71-count indictment against the men.

Together, the three took about \$600,000 from the United Way of America in about 10 years, prosecutors said.

U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton also sentenced Merlo, who got four years and seven months, and Paulachuk, who received a 2½-year sentence.

Hilton did not impose the hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines on each defendant that were possible under federal sentencing guidelines.

All three men have promised to appeal.

Aramony did not speak in court and had no comment after the hour-long sentencing. He had warm smiles and a wave for family and supporters in the courtroom, including Lori Villazor, his former girlfriend.

Aramony's four-year relationship with Ms. Villazor, who was 17 when they met, was at the heart of prosecutors' case that Aramony abused United Way accounts to romance women and enrich himself.



Aramony

Finding deadly gene may aid cancer fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defective gene has been isolated that scientists suggest could be "the medical equivalent of the Rosetta Stone" in unlocking mysteries of cancer.

The flawed gene, responsible for a rare neurological disorder that kills children, also controls basic cell division, a key element in cancer.

Women with a single copy are five times more likely to have breast cancer, experts say. Among all carriers, the gene increases by four times the chances of developing cancer.

By studying the effects of the gene, researchers hope to learn what goes wrong, on a molecular level, in cancer.

Michael Kastan of Johns Hopkins University told the journal Science that the gene "is going to give us insight into what makes cells grow, live and die. It's involved in all those cellular decisions."

In a study to be published Friday in Science, an international team of researchers report on the decade-long search for the mutated gene that causes ataxia-telangiectasia, or AT. A group led by Yotsef Shiloh of Tel Aviv University is credited with the actual discovery, but a total of 30 researchers are named as co-authors of the study.

About 500 U.S. children have the

disease. Worldwide it strikes about one in every 40,000. About 2.5 million Americans are carriers of one copy of the AT mutation.

In an analysis of the discovery, Rachel Novak of Science said the gene is "the medical equivalent of the Rosetta Stone." Just as the Rosetta Stone helped scientists decipher ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, she said, the AT gene may allow researchers to decipher how cells work on a molecular level.

"By finding the gene for AT, we not only gain tremendous knowledge about a devastating childhood neurological disorder, but also acquire insights into what makes certain people predisposed to cancer," said Zach W. Hall, director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Strokes.

Children who inherit two copies of the defective AT gene — one copy from each parent — are affected at an early age. They develop an unsteady gait, slurred speech and poor control of eye movements. Later, their immune systems weaken, respiratory infections are frequent and there is a profound sensitivity to radiation, such as X-rays. They often develop leukemia or lymphomas and most die by their 20s.

Governor enters plea of innocent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Jim Tucker pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of financial chicanery and accused the Whitewater prosecutor of pursuing him in hopes of getting named to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tucker, a Democrat, was indicted by the Whitewater grand jury on charges of lying to obtain a \$300,000 federally backed loan and trying to dodge taxes on the sale of a cable TV business. His trial was set for Aug. 30.

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Opinion

Editorial

GOP has the power to ease into new electricity regime

It sounds like such a good idea, so simple, so common-sensical — the kind of thing that Americans elected a Republican Congress to do.

Sell the Bonneville Power Administration, and while they're at it, get rid of the Tennessee Valley Authority and three other federal power-marketing agencies run by the Department of Energy.

But, oh, those devilish details of de-valuation.

The BPA, for example, is packing a \$6.7 billion debt, enough red ink to prompt the Senate to approve a \$100 million rate hike last week to bail it out. The TVA and the other government electric companies aren't quite such bad shape, but none of them are exactly cash cows.

Worse, all are facing high costs for replacing equipment over the next 30 years that will make them dicey investment prospects.

There's no doubt that some elements of the DOE's power system would be attractive to investors, but what happens to the rest? More importantly, what happens to the people who depend upon agencies such as the BPA for electricity?

Most of them — and they include essentially the eastern one-third of the Magic Valley — would face sharply higher rates, perhaps as much as 80 percent more, according to Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield.

That would be a daunting burden for residential ratepayers; it would probably be fatal for pumps and food processors.

For the fact of the matter is that the federal government has often gone into a given business because there's been nobody else to do it. No company or even consortium of firms could have

capitalized the Columbia River project when it was built in the 1920s and '30s.

But once in place, government enterprises like the BPA — essentially, taxpayer-subsidized power — become very popular with the private sector. The Northwest's highly profitable aluminum industry would never have come about without the BPA, and it's an open question whether it could survive if it had to pay market rates for electricity.

Also very much in doubt is whether the BPA can survive as a fiefdom of Uncle Sam. The \$100 million bailout by ratepayers may be just the beginning. The BPA hasn't really touched the potentially ruinous issue of salmon recovery yet.

If Congress or the federal courts decide the federal utility is liable for making its dams more fish-friendly, the cost could leave the BPA on the backs of the taxpayers.

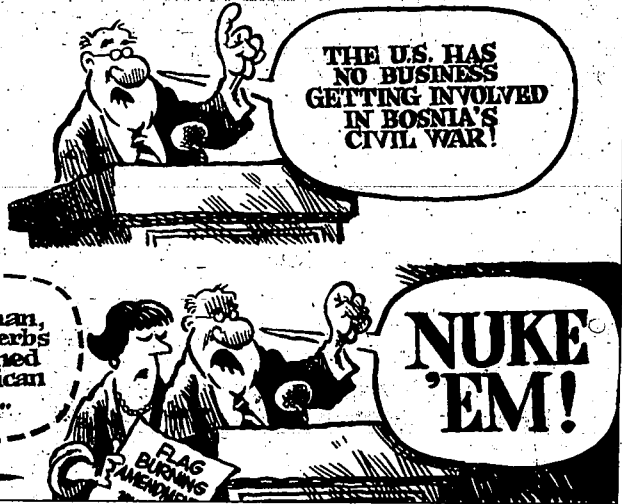
And the BPA isn't an isolated example. Federal subsidies are intricately tied to the health of industries ranging from agriculture to transportation, and most of them can't go cold turkey.

So maybe the best approach is constructive disengagement, the approach the Senate is attempting with the BPA bailout. The general philosophy should be to make the users gradually pay more, but do so in a way that's not going to run them out of business.

But make no mistake: The day will have to come when the federal government isn't the guarantor of last resort anymore.

It's up to the Republicans who run Congress to make sure the body never loses sight of that goal, whatever the pressures from the special interests who have grown prosperous on the taxpayers' unwitting generosity.

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NEW JERSEY



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New Federalism forgets states can be wrong

State governments are good, the federal government is bad. That is today's reigning gospel. It has produced the most systematic attack on the New Deal philosophy of active national government in the past half-century. And, now, some Supreme Court justices have joined in.

On April 26, in *U.S. vs. Lopez*, the court's five conservatives struck down a federal law forbidding guns within 1,000 feet of a school. Because education was not considered an essentially economic activity, the court required Congress to demonstrate substantial links between guns in schools and interstate commerce. It was the first interstate commerce law struck down since 1936.

The court apparently did not care that nearly all guns in schools come from our state and that everyone agrees that the epidemic of gun violence in schools often makes education impossible, weakening our economy. In an opinion reminiscent of the anti-New Deal Supreme Court of the 1930s, Chief Justice William Rehnquist imposed conditions on the exercise of federal authority that will severely hamper future congressional efforts to deal with the environment, safety, crime and other "noneconomic" matters that vitally affect the national economy.

This seismic shift toward states' rights repeated itself in the conservative dissent in *U.S. Term Limits vs. Thornton*, announced May 22. The majority decision itself was a victory for federal government supporters: The four liberal justices, joined by Justice Anthony Kennedy, denied states the power to impose term limits on United States senators and representatives. And this result was not surprising: Members of Congress act for

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the nation as a whole; their qualifications should be uniform. The framers rejected such limits, and no court majority has ever allowed states to impose them independently.

But current court conservatives see it differently. Justice Clarence Thomas, their spokesman, theorized that, while states may do anything not explicitly forbidden to them, the federal government is sharply limited. Unless the Constitution gives the federal government a power, "either expressly or by necessary implication," Thomas wrote in his dissent, "the federal government lacks that power and the states enjoy it." Thus, states can add anything they want, Thomas reasoned, tossing aside 175 years of constitutional history.

Conflict between federal and state power is nothing new. It was built into our system. In our early years, state power was dominant. The Civil War, however, began the shift to federal power, and the 20th century, particularly the Income Tax Amendment, the New Deal and the imperatives of America's international position, completed the process.

The shift was inevitable. A superpower of 250 million people could not operate as if it were still small, largely agricultural and isolated. Nevertheless, the romance with states' rights has continued, usually out of expediency. When state officials want to block federal civil rights or environmental efforts, the states' rights banner is vigorously waved. It is quietly put away, however, when states want some-

thing from the federal government.

In the last two decades, the hostility toward Washington, encouraged by the Republican Party's opposition to federal social and economic programs, has brought states' rights into special favor. The Supreme Court's conservatives, now mostly George Bush and Ronald Reagan appointees, have joined in with peans of praise for state governments as the source of virtually all public virtue.

The truth is, of course, otherwise. State governments can be reactionary, corrupt and incompetent. If the Southern states had been left alone, for example, Jim Crow would probably still be the law. Elsewhere, racist, anti-choice, anti-gay, anti-environment and anti-labor forces have often dominated state and local governments.

How far the court's states' rights campaign will go is unpredictable. The court has rarely carried out the logical implications of its declarations, for most judges are cautious pragmatists. And the court's term-limits opinion is sufficiently ambiguous to leave a good deal of federal authority intact.

But, ultimately, judicial curtailment of federal power seems inevitable. It could be a radical cutback if a conservative Republican wins the 1996 presidential election and adds to the Rehnquist-John Scalia-Thomas bloc. If that happens, we may be back to the pre-New Deal Constitution, leaving America much poorer, materially and morally.

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Letters

Veto helps build huge deficit

The president just vetoed the spending cuts passed to help balance the budget. It has long been the practice of the federal agencies to budget long and then spend any surplus in the budget at fiscal year to prove they needed all funds budgeted so the new budget would not be cut and may be expanded.

The bill vetoed was the surplus bill not needed by the agencies and unless the bill is passed over the veto, the same old agencies will spend the money budgeted. Our president does not want to balance the budget, and it is evident by his spending policies.

Congress is attempting to turn over the school lunch program to the states to administer and has proposed a raise (liberals, the 4.1 percent is more than 3.6 percent), but Washington does not want to turn the controls to the states and lose their control over the funds.

For a president who would not serve his country in the armed forces, he has no qualms about playing "arm-chair general" and by executive order giving control of at least 25,000 of our armed forces to the North American Treaty Organization to be under its command? Our aircraft are being repainted and leaving off the United States insignias. Is this part of the New World Order of the Trilateral Commission?

U.S. Captain O.G. Grady was flying a U.S. fighter off of a U.S. carrier for a NATO mission? You know who is paying for that.

FRANK IRETON
Twin Falls

Bring back the chain gangs

To the governor and state Legislature: I'm sure most citizens would have been waiting a long time for some tough and decisive state action against crime and illegal drugs. The latest reports, however, indicate drug abuse and crime are still at a very high level, and I believe it is high time we cracked down hard on both crime and illegal drugs.

Regarding crime, I suggest we seriously consider adopting a "chain gang" system in our prisons. About nine other states are presently doing the same. Our criminal justice system is ineffective. Criminals are routinely paroled from prison to again commit crimes.

Prisons are loaded with luxuries — basketball courts, weightlifting equipment, color TV, upholstered furniture, evening snacks, special privileges, etc. Prisons should have only the bare essentials and be so uncomfortable that prisoners never want to return. Chain gangs could help weed out and collect trash along freeways and state roads as a part of their punishment.

In Florida, inmates can refuse to work but that means they will spend the 12-hour day handcuffed to "the rail," a metal bar just inside the prison fence. They are released only to go to the bathroom for a drink or water or for lunch. After dinner, they are sent to a dormitory set aside for chain gangs, and there is no TV or recreational equipment. This way, prisoners are punished every day, but they are not mistreated. They have good food and health care. It should be emphasized that prisoners on a chain gang are shackled together in groups of about five only to prevent escape, and they are not physically injured in any way.

We must also crack down very hard on illegal drugs. The death sentence should be applied for convicted drug pushers, dealers and traffickers, and drug users should be given a long-term prison with no parole, no plea bargaining and no exceptions!

Unless we get tough with crime and illegal drugs, criminals will continue to murder, rape and steal, and drug pushers will make sure that grade school children are well supplied with poisons (drugs).

VAUGHN PETERSON
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Parents, not government, should scout Internet

Like many others, I'm sure, I've been frantically cruising the Internet in search of the "last movie" material that the censors would not touch with two years in jail. It's a primordial urge most of us have: Ban something and we all want to see it. Not as a prurient interest, mind you, but only as research. We can handle it even if others can't.

As a kid I carefully researched a smuggled copy of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer." Now that Miller's works are legal, they hardly fly off bookstore shelves, but that's censorship for you.

Ah, but, the senators warn, the Internet is intrinsically more threatening than any smuggled book. It is, as a form, a voyage into the unknown, the mind's quest for the body and wandering loopy-gooey in cyberspace like an acid trip without the drug. It easily conjures up fantasies that titillate our virginal expectations. We've all known books, but how many of us have ever gone interactive and on-line?

Unfortunately, I have, for 15 years now. And like many a life's mysteries, anticipation proved to be the major reward. I first got hooked at Radio Shack when one of the earliest of the wired sold me the mysterious software permitting entry to a now defunct on-line service called "The Source." It wasn't the source of much except endless "chats" with people who had nothing to say. I kept thinking the problem must be me because the technology was obviously so wonderful.

In those days, 300 baud seemed wild. Now I put around at 100 times that speed. But for sexual stimulation, I'd still rather watch an

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Elvis rerun. Not to mention one of those blue movies on Showtime and HBO. Perhaps you noticed that while the Senate sought to chill the Internet, it further freed cable and broadcast operators from government control.

It is absurd to suggest that the Internet can rival the vast ether of sexual stimulation that embues our every waking moment, in the tacky exhibitionism that now dominates daytime television to the slasher films that take over at night. For interactive, there's always the newspaper personal ads. Anyway, the existing obscenity and very tough child pornography laws already cover on-line, so why the paucity?

The answer is that it's easy for politicians to play on the public's fear of the unknown. And what could be more unknown to most parents than the workings of a computer modem?

It's the old problem of kids doing something different from their parents, whether it's skateboarding, rap or even something as namby-pamby as spending a lot of hours on America Online. So we put the worst spin on it. All that's required for a new round of repression are a few anecdotes about how the devil got into the lyrics or the modem and led some 13-year-old astray.

Suddenly the frame of reference turns negative. The emphasis is on the danger that lurks behind every door rather than the joys of exploration. But any kid who develops the competence to cruise the Internet will learn far more that is positive than otherwise. There are also

risks in reading the wrong books in a public library, but encountering them is part of growth.

What are truly risk-free in modern life? And where are the parents in this risk management? Is it asking too much for them to become sufficiently computer literate to guide their child's journey?

Or to restrict modem access to that which accords with a family's values? Time on-line requires billing, and generally some parent's credit card is paying. Check it out before you ask the government to do it for you.

Anyway, the government can't. Not a free one. The only nations that have been effective in preventing access to the Internet are those that decide who will own a computer and make a habit of tapping their citizens' phone lines. But that won't work for players in the modern global economy.

For better and worse, the Internet is an ultimately uncontrollable exercise in international, free speech of unprecedented proportions. The problem with freedom is that it is value-free; the good, the bad and the ugly all get to play. Credit is no way to stop a fool or a degenerate, nor setting up a bulletin board somewhere in this vast world that might also be available to a curious citizen of some distant country.

But after half a century of claiming to be the champion of the free world, it is unbecomingly, as well as impractical, for the Senate to now try to put the genie of freedom back into the bottle.

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

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China denies sending Iran missile parts

BEIJING (AP) — China denied Thursday it shipped key components for missile systems to Iran and Pakistan in violation of an international arms agreement.

According to a CIA report, China delivered perhaps hundreds of missile guidance systems and computerized machine tools to Iran over the last year, and sent parts to Pakistan that could be used in M-11 ballistic missiles. The New York Times reported today.

It said the report had sparked debate within the Clinton administration over whether China should be punished with economic sanctions. Because

China was not shipping complete missiles, but parts, officials in Washington were debating whether the shipments violated the Missile Technology Control Regime, the report said. Chen Jian, China's foreign ministry spokesman, today dismissed the CIA allegations as "groundless."

"The Chinese government will live up to its promises and commitments" to the Missile Technology Control Regime, Chen said.

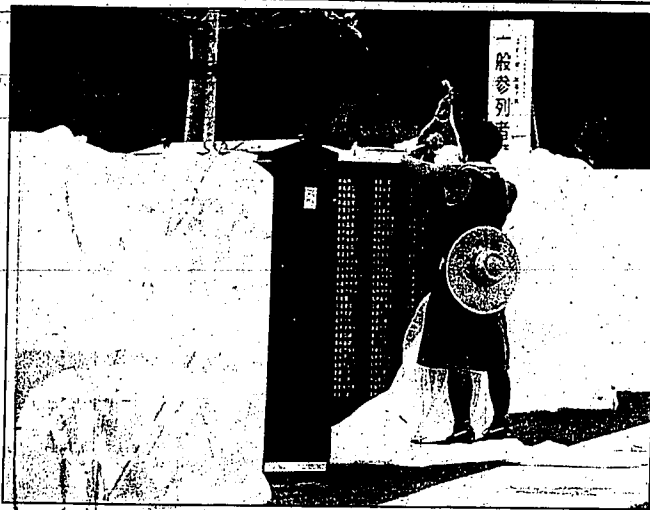
In Islamabad, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gul Hanif denied Pakistan had received M-11 missiles from China. But he didn't say whether

Pakistan had acquired parts that could be used in M-11 ballistic missiles.

"There is no evidence that we have acquired the M-11 missile or any other missile that violates" the missile agreement, Hanif said.

Allegations that China is violating the accord have been simmering for at least a year. China last fall denied violating the agreement.

U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations have been strained recently by disputes over trade, human rights and the recent unofficial visit of Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui to the United States.



Workers prepare cenotaphs bearing the names of American and Japanese victims at the battle for Okinawa, in Itoman, on Okinawa, Japan, Thursday. The peace wall will be unveiled Friday.

Japan unveils first monument for war dead from both sides

ITOMAN, Japan (AP) — Fanning out atop a ways-beaten cliff, the slabs of black granite bear a seemingly endless list of names — Arais, Ishiis, hundreds of Suzukis.

And, for the first time, right beside them are Adajirs, and some Smiths, Lees, Kims.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the last major campaign of World War II, officials in the southern Okinawan city of Itoman have built Japan's first war memorial listing the names of both Japanese and Allied dead, civilian and soldier alike — some 234,000 in all.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale are to attend the monument's unveiling ceremony Friday, along with thousands of Okinawan and American battle survivors.

The unveiling is the centerpiece of a yearlong series of events Okinawa has arranged 50 years after the battle that took such a terrible toll on its population.

Officials stress that it is a "peace" ceremony, and that all the dead — friend and foe alike — were inscribed in the monument's 114

black granite stones because all were equally victims of war.

But reflecting the Okinawan people's strong anti-military sentiment — roughly a quarter of the civilian population was killed in World War II — no representatives of the U.S. or Japanese military have been invited.

The U.S. military, which maintains some 27,000 troops here, has instead been staging separate ceremonies all week, to be capped by the dedication of a memorial atop "Sugar Loaf Hill," site of some of Okinawa's fiercest fighting, on Saturday.

Historians believe more than 13,000 Americans, 80,000 Japanese soldiers and at least 90,000 Okinawans were killed in the three-month battle for the Ryukyu Islands, stretching between Japan's southern tip and Taiwan.

America hit Okinawa, the Ryukyus' main island, on April 1, 1945, with a force so powerful it has become known here as "the Typhoon of Steel."

More than 16,000 U.S. troops came ashore in the first hour of the assault, and 60,000 by nightfall. For the next three months, they battled an invisible, determined enemy that fought

from an intricate system of tunnels.

Okinawa was to be a major staging point for the invasion of Japan proper. That invasion was made unnecessary, however, after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki persuaded Tokyo to surrender on Aug. 15.

Although "mop up" operations continued into September, Okinawa has designated June 23 as its memorial day because that was when the organized Japanese defense collapsed.

Because the local government decided to include all Okinawans who died war-related deaths throughout the 15 years of the Pacific War, some 147,110 Okinawan names are inscribed on the slabs, bringing the total number on the monument to 234,000.

The monument's names also attest to an often forgotten aspect of the battle: the hundreds of Koreans and Taiwanese, too, died as well.

Officials say they expect to receive more names of Korean and Taiwanese dead, and have left space for more granite slabs to be erected in the future.



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Scientists say wait 8 months for AIDS test

LONDON (AP) — French researchers say some people tested for the AIDS virus may be reassured too soon that they have not been infected.

The doctors recommend revising guidelines for AIDS testing so that people get a blood test eight months to a year after being pricked by a needle that may have been contaminated with HIV.

Currently, not all doctors recommend tests at three and six months. The advice, by Dr. Jean-Jacques Lefrere of Saint-Antoine Hospital in Paris, was prompted by the case of a 47-year-old woman who did not test positive until eight months after what is believed to have been the time of infection.

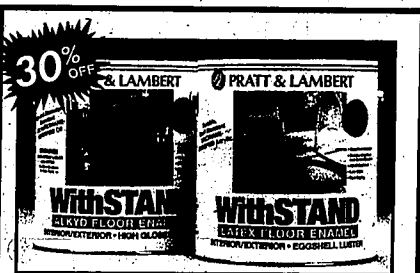
"The underestimation of the diagnosis of HIV infection may wrongly lead to the reassurance of individuals remaining negative six months after the potentially infectious accident, and this may contribute to further transmission," wrote Lefrere, in a letter to be published Saturday in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

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Major resigns as party head

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister John Major, at record lows in public opinion polls, resigned Thursday as Conservative Party leader to force a leadership election.

He said he would be a candidate and expected to win.

"In short, it is time to put up or shut up," Major said, referring to the small but persistent group of opponents within his governing party.

Major did not resign as prime minister, but said he would do so if he lost the party leadership vote, set for July 4 if anyone stands against him.

"I hope ... that a candidate will come forward to challenge," said lawmaker Teresa Gorman who was expelled from the Conservative caucus in the House of Commons this year for voting against the government.

Mrs. Gorman did not say whether she would be a candidate. But members of Major's Cabinet quickly announced they would not.

Opposition Labor Party leader Tony Blair said Major "has now accepted that the Conservative Party is unfit to govern." Major, 52, trails Blair by 40 points in the latest public opinion polls.

Major's announcement followed increasing opposition and insults from right-wing critics in the Conservative Party opposed to Britain's closer integration with the European Union.

Recently, Major also endured sniping from Margaret Thatcher, the leader he replaced five years ago. She now is Lady Thatcher and sits in the House of Lords, the upper chamber of the British Parliament.

Winds put wrap on Reichstag art

BERLIN (AP) — High winds delayed the nearly completed wrapping of the Reichstag Thursday and Christo's project appeared unlikely to be finished by the end of the day.

Germany's once and future parliament building is to remain veiled with lustrous silver fabric until July 6. The wrapping started Saturday, and with the best possible weather could have been finished Tuesday.

But the crew of about 200 workers, including 90 professional climbers, have lost time to rain and high winds, and blustery weather Thursday again brought work to a halt.

Spokesman Tom Golden said it was clear the job wouldn't be finished Thursday. "We can be happy if we have wrapped everything by Friday evening," he said.

Work stops when winds are stronger than 19 miles per hour.

The Bulgarian-born Christo and his wife, Jeanne-Claude, who share equal credit on their projects, are covering the building with 120,000 square yards of aluminum-laced polypropylene and tying it with nearly 10 miles of blue rope.

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Today

• **Rock 'n' roll:** Frankie Avalon will perform two shows tonight at Cactus Potos Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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• **Boat racing:** The 19th Annual Idaho Regatta begins in Burley at 10 a.m. with a parade, starting at Albertson's, traveling downtown and then reversing course back to Riverfront Park. Tuning and testing of the boats will begin at the Burley Marina at 11 a.m., with superstock qualifying from 2 to 5 p.m. A truck and tractor pull is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Admission to qualifying runs is \$4.

Saturday

• **Community celebration:** Wendell's Magic Valley Dairy Day will start with a fun run-walk at 9 a.m. at the high school gym, followed by a parade downtown at noon. Food, games and craft booths will open at noon in City Park, with live entertainment starting at 1 p.m. The princess pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

• **Community celebration:** Hazelton's Fourth of July Celebration is scheduled for tonight in the town's park. A parade through downtown will start at 6 p.m., and a fireworks display will be set off at dusk. There will also be food booths in the park.

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• **Figure skating:** 1980 Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, about 9 p.m. at the Sun Valley outdoor rink. General admission is \$25 for adults and \$22 for children. Buffet tickets are \$65 for adults and \$47 for children, and reservations are available by calling 622-2231.

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Alvin Ailey troupe, Glenn Miller band will highlight '95-96 Arts on Tour season

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—"Arts Alive" is the theme of Arts on Tour's 1995-96 season, and the group has scheduled a lively assortment of entertainment to fit the playbill.

Oct. 2: The season will kick off with the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, a group of 12 young modern dancers who have glided their ways to critical praise on national tours and during residency stops at major colleges and universities throughout the country. All of the ensemble members have completed advanced programs at the American Dance Center in New York City.

Nov. 3: The members of the Montana Logging and Ballet Company are not loggers, and they don't dance. What they do is sing, play a variety of instruments, pepper their performances with humor and make up funny names for their group. Bob Beckel, co-host of "Larry King Live," said of the group: "If Art Buchwald were a talented musical group, he'd be the Montana Logging and Ballet Company."

Feb. 9, 1996: The internationally acclaimed Children's Theatre Company returns to Twin Falls for the third time with "Ramona Quimby." The play is based on the popular Beverly Cleary books about a pesky, rambunctious, lovable third-grader and her family.

March 31, 1996: Master of the fiddle, violin, guitar and mandolin, Mark O'Connor takes his audiences on a journey through American musical styles, including country, blue-

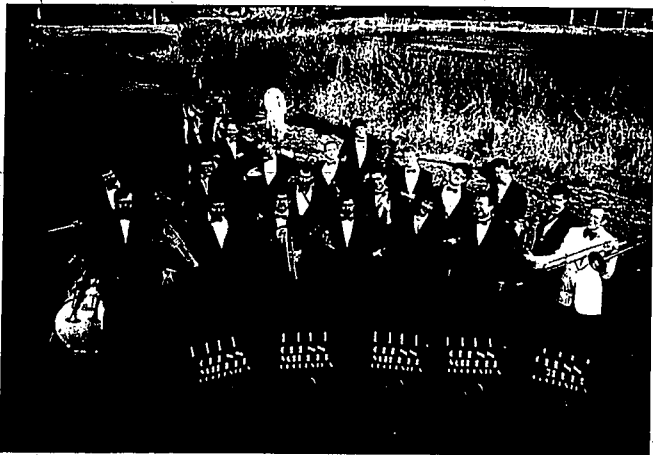
Tickets available

Season tickets for the 1995-96 season of Arts on Tour are on sale now.
For the five-performance season, general admission tickets range in price from \$30 for a student to \$40 for an adult, to \$100 for a family (up to seven passes). Patron tickets (10 passes) are \$375. Reserved seating, offered on a limited basis, is \$50 for adults and \$40 for students.
Season ticket holders receive dinner spots at participating restaurants.
Individual tickets for each performance are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. All performances are held at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.
To purchase season tickets by mail, send checks (payable to Arts on Tour) to Arts on Tour/CSI Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1230, Twin Falls 83303-1230. To charge by phone, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.
Arts on Tour performances are made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

grass, classical, jazz and blues. The Country Music Association has named him "Musician of the Year," and he has performed live with Issac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Midori at Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center.
April 24, 1996: The Glenn Miller Orchestra, which is the only musical organization legally authorized to carry the name of Glenn Miller, has 19 Big Band members and a string of international tours to its credit. The group is known for its blend of old Miller favorites and modern selections arranged and played to create the unique Miller sound. The repertoire now exceeds 1,700 compositions.



Clockwise from top: The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the Montana Logging and Ballet Company, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, musician Mark O'Connor and the Children's Theatre Company, performing 'Ramona Quimby.' These groups make up the performances of the '95-96 season of Arts on Tour.



Heartthrob Avalon brings 'Dinah,' 'Venus' to Jackpot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The '50s teen idol is in his forties now — but Frankie Avalon is still packing in the crowds.
"I play about 20 dates a year," said Avalon, who is always in demand in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and Reno/Tahoe. "It's not too shabby of a life."

Not at all.
Avalon, 55, lives in Los Angeles with his wife of 32 years. She's making plans to decorate the new "early California Spanish" home the family is building. The couple have eight children; two in Avalon's band, and two grandchildren who live nearby.

The Avalons' new home is being built near a golf course, because golfing is Frankie Avalon's passion.

"I'm not too bad," he said. "I have a 10 handicap."

This happy-ever-after life began in Philadelphia, where Avalon was born. (He changed his name from Avalone.) His musically talented father played four instruments and sang, and little Frankie always knew what he wanted to be when he grew up.

In fact, he didn't even wait that long. "I was performing by the time I was 11," Avalon recalled. "I took lessons in drums and singing all along."



Avalon

Shows scheduled

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A family friend. His first record, "De De Dinah," became a smash hit, and his recording of "Venus" elevated him to big star status.

Through the years, he appeared in lots of TV shows, with stars like Perry Como, Ed Sullivan and Dick Clark. He also appeared in two dozen movies, including "The Alamo" and "Grease." His popular '60s beach flicks — "Beach Party," "Muscle,

Beach Party," "Beach-Blanket-Bingo" and "Bikini Beach" — helped earn him the title "teen idol."

Most recently, Avalon finished filming a Howie Mandell program for Showtime. And he has a cameo in the upcoming Robert De Niro movie, "Casino."

He still sees his famous '60s co-star, Annette Funicello, on occasion.
"She's battling MS," she said. "She's trying her best."

Avalon's club act is reminiscent of the days when he performed with Funicello. It features material and songs from days gone by, all the way up to the present.

When Avalon first launched his career, he said, everyone told him he would be lucky to last a year.
"It's been almost 40 years now," he said. "I'm very fortunate and very content; the Lord has been good to me."

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Books

Best-selling books

The Associated Press

Best-selling books this week, as compiled by USA Today.

(F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover books; P-Paperback books)

1. "The Horror at Camp Jellison" by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F-P)
2. "The Rainmaker," by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F-H)
3. "Rose Maddox," by Stephen King (Viking) (F-H)
4. "The Bridges of Madison County," by Robert James Waller (Warner) (F-H)
5. "The Alienist," by Caleb Carr (Bantam) (F-P)
6. "Give Yourself Goosebumps," by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F-P)
7. "Congo," by Michael Crichton (Ballantine) (F-P)
8. "Debt of Honor," by Tom Clancy (Berkley) (F-P)
9. "Disney's Pocahontas," (Mouse Works) (F-H)
10. "The Apocalypse Watch," by Robert Ludlum (Bantam) (F-H)
11. "Assault at Selonia," by Roger MacBride Allen (Bantam) (F-P)
12. "Chicken Soup for the Soul," by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen (Health Communications) (NF-P)
13. "The Chamber," by John Grisham (Island) (F-P)
14. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins) (NF-H)
15. "O.J.'s Legal Pad," by Henry Beard, John Boswell, art by Ron Barrett (Villard) (F-P)
16. "Oh, The Places You'll Go!," by Dr. Seuss (Random House) (F-H)
17. "The Celestial Prophecy," by James Redfield (Warner) (F-H)
18. "The Barking Ghost," by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F-P)
19. "Disney's Pocahontas," the illustrated classic edition, by Gina Ingolia (Disney Press) (F-P)
20. "Remember Me," by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket Books) (F-P)

Coupland's 'microserfs': High-tech tale of guts for glory

NEW YORK (AP) — Douglas Coupland wrote a novel called "Generation X" five years ago and, to his dismay, watched the title become a buzzword that missed the point of the book.

His new book, "microserfs," is at risk of the same abuse by careless journalists and unimaginative marketers.

But if software programmers show up in an Armani Light ad, it would only be the latest irony foisted on a writer who got started because he needed to pay his art bills and then realized he was pretty good at it.

Another one, Coupland noted during a month of e-mail exchanges, led to the new book: "My peers and myself seem to have all seen our lives head into high-tech, postindustrial

directions at a time when we were all supposed to be broke."

Like "Generation X," "microserfs" is a compelling portrayal of adults who are alive but not living, having surrendered too much of themselves to assist someone else's ideas or dreams instead of their own.

Instead of holding dead end jobs in a California desert resort, Coupland's new characters work in the hard drive world of personal computer software, at the industry's current darling, Microsoft Corp.

The book illuminates the importance of the technology patch in today's social quilt, something that remains poorly understood despite the volume of words and other bits created about high-tech everyday.

The main characters, programmers

who live in a group house and then leave to start their own software company, are driven by the lofty belief that humans are using computers to dream their way out of major problems.

The construction of hardware and software is where the species is investing its very survival," observes Karl, the wise-eyed dynamo and girlfriend of Daniel, the book's narrator. "We may not achieve transcendence through computation, but we will keep ourselves out-of-the-gutter with them."

Daniel accordingly notes elsewhere that Microsoft is the "foundry of our culture's deepest dreams."

There is a truth in such a mythic portrayal of the suburban Seattle company. Because it creates the pro-

gram that is the foundation of eight out of 10 personal computers, nearly everyone in high-tech deals with Microsoft and imbued it with a role of validating new ideas.

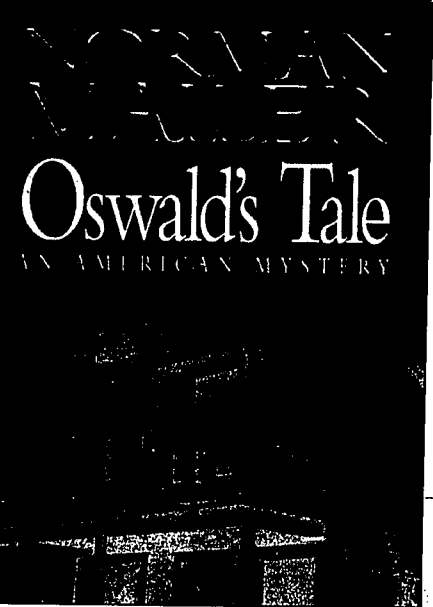
Being seen with the company's founder and chief executive, Bill Gates, lately has become a psychic badge for culture-shapers ranging from President Clinton to film director Steven Spielberg.

But the main characters in "microserfs" realize the limits of being cogs — or "cross-platform-highly-transportable binary objects" — in Gates' machine. And so they ditch the dorm-like offices of Microsoft for some spare rooms, which they call Habitar12 in honor of their gerbil's cage, in the home of Daniel's parents in Palo Alto, Calif.

As they decide to leave, Daniel summed up the lure:

"With start-ups, you get a crop shoot at megalocuity, but more importantly, it's true, you do get a chance to be 'One-Point-Oh.' To be the first to do the first version of something. We had to ask ourselves, 'Are you One-Point-Oh?'" The answer is what separates the microserfs from the Cyberfroids.

Coupland's description of high-tech life, including the culture inside Microsoft, is painstakingly accurate, say people who are familiar with it. (A part of the book was excerpted in Wired magazine in early 1994 and has been widely discussed.) He spent six weeks with programmers there and four months in Silicon Valley.



Oswald's Tale
by Norman Mailer

Saga of an American loner

By John Borden
Knight-Ridder News Service

Book review

"Oswald's Tale: An American Mystery," by Norman Mailer (Random House) (791 pages, \$30)

We have a hard time with the notion that an unexciting nobody can single-handedly turn our world upside down. Many believe the world would have been a better place if John F. Kennedy hadn't been killed in Dallas in November 1963; perhaps more believe the assassination — equally unexciting — that Lee Harvey Oswald, slain just days later, was the scapegoat or gunman of a Russian, Cuban, Mafia and/or military conspiracy.

Writers have been stirring this murky pot for decades; now Norman Mailer takes his turn in "Oswald's Tale."

Mailer states right off the bat that his effort isn't about the Kennedy slaying — that it's about Oswald's character. As if you can have one without the other.

Even so, the Pulitzer-winning author of "The Executioner's Song" simply reaches too far. Mailer has unsuccessfully patched together two very different narratives here: One's about life in the Soviet Union in the early '60s; the other is a pastiche of Oswald from quotes largely lifted from published sources.

It's as though Mailer combined a soup and a soft drink and tried to pass off the odd result off as a main course.

It begins rather abruptly in Minsk, now the capital of Belarus but until recently just a Cincinnati-sized provincial metropolis in the Soviet Union.

Mailer and his legman spent six months there because it's where Oswald lived as a defector from 1959 to 1962. For the first time, people there who knew the disaffected loner (socially or as a factory co-worker) — about him; KGB agents who followed Oswald or bugged his apartment do the same. The childhood, courtship and marriage of his wife, Marina Prusakova, is similarly covered. So is their move to the States.

There's much that's interesting — but the full treatment is heavily laden — with tales of Marina's family and other bit players.

There's even a digression on how agents spent lunch hours at the KGB office, though Oswald never spent time there. He was kept at arm's length. Recollections and recollections show the Soviets were wary of Oswald and regarded him as either a CIA plant or a mercurial malcontent who could wreck the then-thawing Cold War.

They were dumbfounded when he was arrested for killing Kennedy; they suspected an anti-Soviet frame-up.

The rest of "Oswald's Tale," a

whopping 447-page account of Oswald's life before and after his Minsk interlude, is largely culled from known Oswald books and from Warren Commission testimony (which Mailer terms a "much maligned and misunderstood manifest of a prodigious work"). The 1964 depositions are noteworthy, he says, because they're not clouded by time. (This, right after 344 pages of 1990s Russian reshoot.)

It is dreadfully uneven — complete years of Oswald's 24-year life are missing. On the other hand, you get ample detailing of an occasional dinner party, ongoing Lee-Marina spats, their negligible sex life, etc. (You even get... Norman Mailer! The author, not notorious for his modesty, adds even more padding — excerpts from his novel "Harlot's Ghost," as though his fiction can somehow goose this book along.)

Oswald emerges as a hardheaded Walter Mitty, a mother-waxed egomaniac with only one fixed belief: He's of global stature but unappreciated by the world at large. Oswald is an inveterate liar who is capable of anything.

Did he kill Kennedy? That's still another's guess.

Mailer compiled myriad recollections of people who knew Oswald, with the notion that the sum of the parts equals a less shadowy total. As if any two of them could not possibly agree on much of anything about him. (The absence of both index and photos adds to the fog.)

Blockbuster on World War II is 2nd time for 'Das Boot' author

BERLIN (AP) — A new book by the author of "Das Boot" provides a soldier's-eye view of a losing war, and it is as pretty, punchy, peopled with malicious Nazis and victimized soldiers.

"Die Festung" (The Fortress) has risen to the top or near the top of several best-seller lists in Germany, where critics are treating it as a continuation of the debate over how Germans should view the war.

In "Die Festung" author Lothar-Guenther Buchheim relaunches characters from his 1973 blockbuster "Das Boot," which was later made into a movie by the same title. Publishers of "Die Festung" expect it to do at least as well as its predecessor, which was published in 23 languages.

The book's 1,470 pages cover only a few months in 1944, but what matters (as author Buchheim would write, with lots of exclamation points):

Navy Lt. Buchheim himself is the narrator as the autobiographical novel starts with a narrowing U-boat voyage.

Then the experience the Allied landing in Normandy and a trip to bombed-out Berlin and back to submarine bases in France.

The Allies draw ever closer, some generals try to kill Hitler with a bomb. The Nazi SS becomes a big threat as Allied air raids and French resistance fighters.

There is a brush with death in a U-boat, the crew suffering an epidemic of diarrhea that is as gross an adventure as has been put on paper.

At the end, Buchheim has been wounded in the hand.

He sees a hospital full of dying Germans abandoned by craven doctors, gets treatment from a friendly tank crew and observes immensely superior U.S. forces from across the Loire River.

He thinks a lot about his French lover, Simone, who's been sent to a concentration camp.

Except for such tangential mentions, Buchheim does not write about the Holocaust. Nor does he glorify the military. His story is set among navy people, who in normal duties would have known nothing about the Jews' fate.

"Die Festung" was published in April as Germans were debating what to think about the war 50 years bygone. And the debate has been continued among German reviewers.

"I've never read a better war book," a reviewer wrote in the liberal Sueddeutsche Zeitung, praising Buchheim's vivid descriptions.

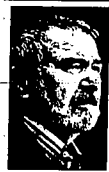
The Berlin daily, Der Tagesspiegel, saw big holes: "Can such a monumental work on World War II do without differentiating among the Nazi figures and not lose quality? Can one almost completely cut out the murderous persecution of the Jews?"

The conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung wailed a month after the book's launch and then blasted those who praised it: "It's as if Buchheim invented the genre of the pacifist war novel, the paper said.

Buchheim, a bear-like man with a grizzled beard, spears hostile critics as "either neo-Nazis or dilettantes who can't read."

'I don't want to be called a writer. I am a reporter; I look at things.'

—author Lothar-Guenther Buchheim



The bad reviews were like those he got 22 years earlier for "Das Boot," where "some accused me of making soldiers into heroes and some accused me of dirtying the nest, and between the two positions, there's a wonderfully big space," he said on all-news N-TV.

During World War II, Buchheim was an artist and correspondent for the German military and all the events in his book took place, though the characters are invented, he said.

"I don't want to be called a writer; I am a reporter; I look at things," he said.

He acknowledged that Germany had won the war on World War II, and said that was because it was the losing side.

Buchheim's characters despise and fear the SS. But they get some licks back, as when the wily commander, "Der Alte" (the Old Man), dresses down an SS officer who demands a U-boat to take him out of the doomed naval base.

"Am I to understand your wish to leave our fortress as defeatism? Are you perhaps expressing doubt in the fortress strategy of our Fuehrer?" It's incomprehensible that our Fuehrer would let our Atlantic bases fall into enemy hands."

Gentle readers, it's time for a little romance

Summer has come, gentle readers. Time to kick off your shoes and curl up with some romantic readings of light or pool or mountaintop. Here's a little list of "dear" books to help you get started. We've given each book a heart rating: one heart (yay!) to four hearts (gasp!). So, get in your most comfortable reading place with a tall, refreshing glass of something cool and while away a couple of delight hours.

"The Last Duke," by Andrea Kane (Pocket Books) — A scintillating historical romance. Absolutely delightful. An enchanting story of love at first sight between Daphne Wynham and Pierce Thornton. There is, also, the added attraction of rekindling and remnant character of first ones, Elizabeth, and Elizabeth's former paramour, the Vicar, who long had been the Daphne's comfort when she was abused, mentally and physically, by her father.

"True Betrayals," by Nora Roberts (Putnam) — An absolutely terrific summer read. Excellent character-driven, modern romance set on a college campus in Maryland and rolling acres of the plush Virginia horse country. The story also involves murder, greed, horse racing, jealousy and the best ingredient of all — ro-

mance. Sweet, passionate romance. If our rating system allowed, I would give this book 12 hearts.

"Weeping Angel," by Stephanie Holm (Pocket Books) — Actually, this book should get a 14 heart rating (it should re-think our rating system.) An exciting war-time romance in the Western Territory in 1897. A rollicking romance with the lovely Amelia Marshall (the piano teacher) and the rugged, handsome saloon owner who has the piano she loves. A very good read. Excellent historical background.

"The Carousel," by Belva Ann (Delacorte) — An interesting tale with a lot of secrets (greed, murder, incest). Most definitely a page-turner that revolves around the tortured Grey family: Sally, a freelance photographer; her husband, Dan, who helps run the family business; Ian, the son who has many affairs including one with the wife of his brother, Clive; Happy, Ian's blissfully unaware wife; and Oliver," the patriarch whose own dark secrets could hurt the entire family.

"The Baby," by Charlotte Vale Allen (Mira Books) A modern day story with a hint of mystery and intrigue. Set in picturesque Stony Point, R.I., and Manhattan. Good character development. As Snow Devane tries to find her birth mother, she

also finds love both with the man in her life and with her newfound family. Fast-paced, quick read.

"Love Game," by Mallory Rush (Harlequin Books) — Contemporary romance set in Texas. Very sexy. Extremely graphic. Not as good as Christ and Gray find love. Trilling title.

"Dream Game," by Linda Howard (Pocket Books) — A contemporary thriller/romance. The story involves a psychic, Marie Keen, who sees murders happening through the murderer's eyes, and the police detective, Dan Haskett, who doubts Marie can be innocent, because she knows too many details. He tries to resist her, and she is not happy that she is being drawn-to-him. Sexy, very hard-to-put-down.

"Summer Darkness, Winter Light," by Sylvia Halliday (Kensington) — A historical romance between Sir Greystone Ridley and the fair Allegra Rainard. Mixed identities. A handsome rogue with a deep secret and a deeper guilt, and the young maiden on the road to murder who finds romance along the way. Very good character definitions. Quick read. Definitely appropriate summertime reading; worth the sand and sultan oil that will add to the book's sweet charm.

Paperback tales well-told offer summer getaways

Ah, summer arrives this week! Time for the beach, time for the mountains, time for hammocks and porch rockers; time to read, read, read.

No matter what your plans, whether traveling or staying put, chances are you'll make time for a book or two or 10.

What better getaway than a tale well-told? Here is a sampling of the season's best paperback fiction:

"Gus Lee's 'Honor and Duty' (Avy Books, \$6.99), the sequel to 'China Boy,' sends Lee, alter ego, Kai Ting, to West Point in 1964, where he struggles with emotional tangles and self-doubt born of family dysfunction and ethnic pressures. Lee's sturdy prose works well in depicting the traditions both of the Long Gray Line and Chinese-American life, but what makes this a great summer book is the strength of the narrative.

Nobody does big books like the Russians, and emigre novelist Vasily Aksyonov is solidly in the grand tradition with "Generations of Winter" (Vintage, \$13) as he follows the fortunes of an accomplished Moscow family through the Soviet era.

"The Rifle" by William T. Vollmann (Fenguin, \$11.95), continues the remarkable Vollmann's epic "Seven Dreams: A Book of North American Landscapes." Ostensibly a tale of the search for the Northwest Passage, Vollmann's

novel shifts styles and flashes forward and back through time, intertwining the author's own experience in the Arctic with that of Inuit natives and a doomed 19th-century expedition to create a fictional meditation on the nature of colonialism and conquest, in which rifles figure prominently.

"The Birthday Boys" by Beryl Bainbridge (Carroll & Graf, \$9.95) is a fictional account of the doomed 1912 Antarctic expedition of Robert Falcon Scott, undone as much by out-moded ideals as by the cold.

"Audrey Schulman's 'The Cages' (Avon, \$9.95), a shy photographic meditation on pictures of polar bears on the edge of Hudson Bay soon finds herself struggling to survive.

The destructive 1966 flood in Florence, Italy, is the background for Robert Hellenga's "The Sixteen Pleasures" (Delta, \$11.95), a romance in the tradition of E.M. Forster and Henry James. An American character comes to find herself drawn into a dangerous love affair while restoring a volume of Renaissance erotica.

"Dance a Little Longer" by Jane Roberts Wood (Delta, \$11.95), about a young couple trying to run a school and rear a family in West Texas in 1921, is a sweet, simply told tale of love, community and human endurance.

Poet Maxine Clair's novel "Rattlebone" (Fenguin, \$9.95) deftly portrays African-American life in 1950s Kansas City, centering on young Irene Wilson's coming of age while observing the foibles and struggles of her elders.

Clair's language is beautiful and refreshingly new while describing common experiences.

The title character of Louis Begley's "As Max Sew It" (Fawcett, \$10) is a reserved law professor who begins to see the possibilities of love while caring for his friend's AIDS-afflicted lover.

"The Great Divorce" by Valerie Martin (Bantam, \$5.99) intertwaves the stories of the crumbling marriage of a veterinarian and a historian, the 19th-century murder the historian is obsessed with, and "the fantasies of a troubled zookeeper.

Stay with T. Comghessan Boyle aside depth of feeling to his finale with his collection "Without a Hero and Other Stories" (Penguin, \$13.99).

Christopher Buckley's politically incorrect satire, "Thank You for Smoking" (Harper-Perennial, \$12), follows the daily travails of a lobbyist for the tobacco industry as he defends his livelihood and puts around with flocks for the gun and alcohol lobbies. Also newly published is Buckley's 1986 novel, "The White House Mess" (Penguin, \$13.99), a parody of presidential-side memoirs.

Prefer the factual to the fictional? "The Halstead Family: Inside the Nixon White House" (Berkley, \$7.99), kept by Nixon aide H.R. Halstead from 1969 until his resignation in 1973, is "more compelling than any novel ever written about American politics," wrote reviewer Steve Neal.

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Lashelle Newton, 18, the daughter of Hyrum and Sherry Newton, is a graduate of Wendell High School. She was a member of National Honor Society and Senior Class Secretary. She was voted outstanding freshman and served as basketball team captain and was all conference volleyball and all-star volleyball. She was also in track. She worked as a junior for Wendell Elementary School in the summer of 1994.



Sarah Downer, 17, the daughter of Roy and Alton Downer, attends Wendell High School where she is active in cheer. She was voted in the top 10 in the state solo contest and a winner among in the cover design of Atlantic Trail. She is with the Shoglers Dance Co. where she performs tap, jazz and modern dance. She is a member of the cross country track team which won district this year and attends state camp. She is active in her church and works as a lifeguard and the Wendell swimming pool.



Lashelle Hobbs, 18, is the daughter of Kellie and Tony Traubner of Jerome and Bill and Pat Hobbs of Buhl. She will be a senior at Jerome High School where she has been on the drill team for two years and served as secretary. She is also active in her church's young women's group as secretary and performed with the Southeast County Chorus for six years. She also fills in when needed in the dairy department of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.



Jennifer Lantz, 17, the daughter of Bruce and Nancy Lantz is a graduate of Heppner High School. Lantz served as an officer and president and was active in the Heppner chapter. She was a member of National Honor Society and had cheerleader. She played golf four years on the state team and was state runner-up. She played on the basketball team for four years and was on a state team. She ran track for four years. She also sang active in her church youth group and acted as president.



Deffney Denton, 17, is the daughter of Dan and Susan Denton of Twin Falls and attended Filer High School. She has played on the basketball team for three years and was the 1600m runner in the 1993 Simplex games. She is a member of the Silver Medalist, National Honor Society and active in her church youth group. She has received the National Leadership and Service award, National History and Government award, U.S. National Art Award and is an All American Scholar.



Amber Runyan, 16, the daughter of Rod and Jean Runyan, will be a sophomore at Caspary High School. She is an honor roll student and has several awards in English. She is a member of TTIC and rodeo team. She likes to ride her horse and race horses and jacks. She missed a regional Suffolk flock and won the Lamb Grand Champion in 1993. She received an excellent rating at a piano festival. Among her favorite activities is being with her family on their farm.



Toni Archer, 16, is the daughter of Jim and Vicki Archer and attends Jerome High School where she is active in band and chorus. She has worked as a volunteer at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and teacher's aide at Central Elementary School in Jerome. She is a seven year member of the Jerome County 4-H and one year with the Magic Valley Pony Club. She is a junior church assistant and is in a variety of youth activities and trends.



Katie Beers, 17, daughter of Bill and Rachelle Beers graduated from Gooding High School where she was active as student body vice-president, junior class representative, Club secretary, Pop Club, G. Club, Girls' League and National Honor Society. She was named a U.S.A.A. All American Scholar, National Scholar and National Young Leaders Conference nominee. She enjoys volleyball, softball and skiing.



Candace Welch, 17, is the daughter of Randy and Jackie Welch and attends Twin Falls High School. She is active in debate team, National Honor Society, volleyball team and enjoys playing the violin and piano. She has worked with her community in the Habitat for Humanity, the soup kitchen, and as a participant in the Doctors Against Drugs speech contest. For fun, she likes and reads.



Lindsey Matos, 17, the daughter of Agnelo and Helen Matos, is a graduate of Wendell High School. She served as a cheerleader four years and voted most outstanding cheerleader, Shrine game all-water cheerleader, and Air New Zealand Band all-star cheerleader. She has studied dance and worked as a choreographer for team and solo competitions where she has won four second place awards.



Jodi Vestal, 17, is the daughter of Larry and Mary Jane Bodily and is 1995 graduate of Wendell High School. Vestal was president of Wendell High School Drama club, junior-senior high school band member for seven years and active in pop band playing the flute and piano. She is active in her church and has served as president of all three classes in the Young Women's Program.

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'Dumb and Dumber,' 'Little Women' reach video shelves

The Times-News

New movies playing in the Twin Falls area this weekend:

"Dumb and Dumber" (PG-13) — Jerry Lewis has a lot to answer for. Sure he's a humanitarian. After all, he raised all that money for charity. Occasionally, he even kept Dean Martin from singing. We'll give them that.

New videos

But did he have to go and inspire another generation of comedians to be just like him?

Martin Short makes faces on every talk show he invades. Eddie Murphy is reminding "The Nutty Professor."

And Jim Carrey is making a fortune.

"Dumb and Dumber" is Carrey's most outrageous assault, and it's as bad as any cinema de Jerry could be. Carrey, who has quickly made a major career out of this, gets the Lewis part (you can tell because he has chipped buck teeth, a bowl haircut and clothes that don't fit). Jeff Daniels, who used to have a career, gets the thickest part — the chinless, straw-haired best friend.

Together, they get the sort of jokes you'd usually only see in "Ernest Goes to Hell."

There are jokes, for example, about runny noses, Laxatives. Food fights. There are sight gags about frozen mucous and frost-bitten tongues. There are even three separate routines about wetting yourself, which may be a record, or a good thesis topic if Carrey is every halloo as a genius in France.

Oh sure, "Dumb and Dumber" has some sort of plot about funny assassins, a damsel in distress and a cross-country chase. But chiefly, it's a string of jokes aimed at 6-year-olds.

Top sellers, rentals

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| <p>Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission: <i>Billboard</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Forrest Gump" (Paramount) 2. "True Lies" (Fox) 3. "The Untouchables" (MCA/Universal) 4. "The Jungle Book" (Disney) 5. "The Lone King" (Disney) 6. "Richie Rich" (Warner) 7. "Playboy: The Girls of Hollywood Tropic" (Playboy) 8. "Playboy: Playmate of the Year 1995" (Playboy) 9. "Beavis & Butt-head: The Final Judgment" (MTV) 10. "Playboy's Erotic Fantasies" | <p>Forbidden Listsions" (Playboy)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Legends of the Fall" (Columbia TriStar) 2. "Interview with the Vampire" (Warner) 3. "The Shawshank Redemption" (Columbia TriStar) 4. "The Professional" (Columbia TriStar) 5. "Junior" (MCA/Universal) 6. "Forest Gump" (Paramount) 7. "Richie Rich" (Warner) 8. "Quiz Show" (Hollywood) 9. "Speechless" (MGM/UA) 10. "Bullets Over Broadway" (Miramax) <p>Source: The Associated Press</p> |
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right? You really believe you're observing New England family life in the 1860s, yet you're almost subliminally aware that you're seeing it from a present-day perspective.

In the revision, Alcott's alter ego/heroine, Jo March (played by Winona Ryder), is not a modern-day feminist but rather points the way to the future in her unladylike ambition and outspoken free thinking. The filmmakers acknowledge the second-class status of Victorian-era women without making a federal case about it; indeed, if this "Little Women" reveals what women needed to gain for themselves it even more shows us what has been lost in much of middle-class American society: the love of and respect for family and ethical conduct in everyday life. "Little Women" suggests that such matters still count, no matter how we may tend to neglect them.

With her radiance and quizzical spirit, her courage and vulnerability, Ryder is perfectly cast as Jo, the most intellectual of the four March daughters of Concord, Mass. They

go it back — in pieces."

"After years of touring, Kershaw took some time off to focus on his family, which includes his wife and five sons. He spent the time on his Colorado ranch, tuning up his golf game. He also helps fund a number of children's charities.

Back on the road again, Kershaw cut another record and hit the charts running with a duet with old friend Hank Williams Jr. titled "Cajun

Baby." He hasn't slowed down yet. Well known for his furious fiddle playing often leaves the rosin-and-horsehair from his bows and strings forming smoky clouds around his head.

"I am a firm believer in saying 'f--- it, in timing,'" Kershaw has said. "If I'm wasting my time, I'll go on to something else, but if it feels good, I'll do it."

While fully recognizing the restrictions of genteel poverty and the female condition, Marmee, as an enlightened woman, encourages her daughters to make the most of themselves, especially Jo, who eventually goes off to New York to make her way as a writer, a daring act for a young woman of little means and fewer connections in the 1860s — and not one to be taken lightly today. (Los Angeles Times) (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West, Old

lives with their mother, Marmee (Susan Sarandon, just the actress to leave Mrs. March's sweetness with a dash of earthiness) in a spacious picture-book house of homespun that look an Ethan Allen catalog promises.

But they're hard put to make ends meet, and not just because Mr. March (Matthew Walker) is off fighting in the Civil War. The Marches are Transcendentalists, who — like fellow Concord resident Ralph Waldo Emerson — thought that reality may be perceived through spiritual intuition. They are such dogooders, in fact, they're poor.

Her final project, "Camilla," is less a movie than a long magazine to the late-blooming leading lady America finally learned to love. And she delivers a chirpy, whimsical and surprisingly earthy performance.

Unfortunately, a movie — even one so clearly calculated as a final tribute — needs more than a star turn to succeed. And apart from Tandy's luminous presence — especially during the few scenes opposite her real-life husband, Hume Cronyn — "Camilla" just doesn't measure up. But luminescence goes a long way in Hollywood these days, and despite her failing health during filming,

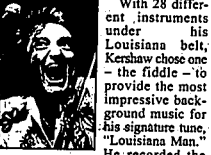
Tandy positively glows. Her character, Camilla Cara, launches into orchestral discourses, boasts about how she was named after "one of the great whores of all time," plays the violin, catches a fish, skinny-dips, curses, even offers up a frank evaluation of her own breasts. The evaluation, part of the climactic treaty with Cronyn, leads to one of the most touching love scenes in recent cinematic memory. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Old Towne Video, Blockbuster)

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The Times-News

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He and his brothers, Rusty and Nelson, eventually formed a band and began touring Louisiana. By the time Kershaw was 18, he was making records.

Throughout the 1960s, '70s and '80s, Kershaw recorded for various labels. He's had no formal musical training, but that hasn't seemed to matter.

"The fiddle I play now was made by David Saunders in Seattle. Kershaw has told reporters, "It's a copy of one I inherited from my great-

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Backbeat

Sonic Youth grows into its own

Rembrandts are there - at No. 1

DENVER (AP) — Kim Gordon bangs a tambourine against her bass guitar, glancing out into the packed arena with the relaxed nonchalance of an alternative-rock icon.

Gordon is the bassist for Sonic Youth, a band that rose to fame with the orchestrated chaos of oddly tuned guitars and high-frequency feedback, in an underground culture of indie rock and fanzines.

Sonic Youth recently opened for R.E.M. and will join Lollapalooza this summer. This is new for a band that spent the 1980s thriving in relative obscurity, playing art galleries, clubs and private lofts in New York and touring the country in smoky vans.

And while there are no hit singles and no gold albums, in Sonic Youth's 14-year history, their independence and innovative sound influenced scores of bands, including Nirvana. A tribute album and the new Sonic Youth album "Sonic Death" were released in 1991.

"I see the influence in superficial kinds of things," said Gordon, now in her early 40s. "For other bands, it's more like an attitude... maybe they've had their own career... and how it became a career."

Called too young to be punk and too old to be alternative, Sonic Youth emerged with a guitar-driven sound in 1981, just as hip-hop and synth pop were taking hold.

Major record labels seemed to be looking the other way as the foursome experimented with vintage guitars and natural distortion. They joined a growing number of musicians across the country learning to



Kim Gordon and the rest of Sonic Youth have broken out of obscurity and have begun to forge their own reputation.

network and promote themselves through fan magazines.

Slowly, the band built a following. Lee Ranaldo and Thurston Moore used hollowed-out, junky electric guitars played at different tunings. They created chiming and humming effects by hitting and rubbing the strings with screwdrivers and drumsticks.

Steve Shelley became the band's fourth full-time drummer, when he joined in 1985. At just over 30, he is the youngest member.

For her part, Gordon brings to Sonic Youth the understated presence of a bohemian-style renais-

sance woman. A one-time art student, she has written for art magazines, modeled in the pages of Vogue and Elle and more recently, designed hip-hop clothes for X-Girl, a store in New York City she co-owns.

Gordon didn't pick up a musical instrument until age 27, when she was a Los Angeles transplant finding psychic connections in the New York art scene.

Since then, she has explored vocal styles ranging from soft whispers to hoarse screams. She writes abstract lyrics, at times comical and disturbing, that deal with such themes as

violence and sexism with a subtle hand.

On the 1992 album "Dirty," a Gordon song called "Swimsuit Issue" turned a raging eye on sexual harassment, drawing a parallel between a secretary at her desk and a model in Sports Illustrated — both the object of lusty thoughts from a boss.

"They're no better than you when put in that context," she said. "They're no less vulnerable... and to think that's what they've achieved."

A mentor to up-and-coming musicians, Gordon has lent her talents to bands such as Hole and the Breeders, both producing albums and directing videos.

But she is blase about her image as a trailblazer for women in rock, saying she prefers to focus on the music, and on finding "the rock within."

"It's about redefining rock in a personal way... It's like when you're in your room listening to music... and you just feel like this is such a great moment or this song is so great and you experience the rock, or whatever."

Much has changed for a group that once made a video for \$20 and showed up to tour Europe with \$65 in their collective pockets.

In 1990, Sonic Youth signed with DGC, a subsidiary of Geffen Records. The contract gives the band a larger budget and complete creative control. As a result, some tracks on the 1994 "Experimental Set Set, Trash and No Star" album were recorded through spontaneous improv in the studio.

Top-selling recorded music from Radio & Records' National Airplay Overview charts... (Number in parentheses is a record's debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.)

- Singles**
- 1 (1) Rembrandts "I'll Be There For You" (EastWest/EEG)
 - 2 (3) Boyz II Men "Water Runs Dry" (Motown)
 - 3 (3) Hootie & The Blowfish "Let Her Cry" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (5) Nicki French "Total Eclipse Of The Heart" (Chicago)
 - 5 (4) Bryan Adams "Have You Ever Really Loved A Woman?" (A&M)
 - 6 (9) Blue Traveler "Run Around" (A&M)
 - 7 (1) Dave Matthews Band "What Would You Say?" (RCA)
 - 8 (1) All-4-One "I Can Love You Like That" (Blaze/A&M)
 - 9 (6) Hleased Union of Souls "I Believe" (EMI)
 - 10 (8) Diana Krall "You Better" (Columbia/Cosmo)
- Albums**
- 1 (4) John Michael Montgomery "Sold" (Atlantic)
 - 2 (3) Travis Tritt "Tell Me I Was Dreaming" (WRB)
 - 3 (2) Collin Raye "If I Were You" (Epic)
 - 4 (5) Neal McCoy "They're Playin' Our Song" (Atlantic)
 - 5 (6) Kenny Chesney "Fall In Love" (BNA)
 - 6 (7) Vince Gill "You Better Think Twice" (MCA)
 - 7 (10) Shondrae "Darned If I Don't (Danged If I Do)" (Capitol)
 - 8 (5) Blackhawk "That's Just About Right" (A&M)
 - 9 (1) Sheila Twain "Any Man Of Mine" (Mercury)
 - 10 (10) David Lee Murphy "Party Crowd" (MCA)
- Alternative**
- 1 (1) U2 "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" (Atlantic)
 - 2 (2) Soul Asylum "Misery" (Columbia)

Top of the charts

- 3 (3) Collective Soul "December" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (4) Live "All Over You" (Radioactive)
 - 5 (6) Spangol "Molly" (WORK)
 - 6 (5) "Little Things" (Transatlantic)
 - 7 (11) Alanis Morissette "You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 8 (16) Wozniak "Stay In A Little" (DGC/Geffen)
 - 9 (8) Better Than Ezra "Good" (Swanwick/EEG)
 - 10 (10) Cranberries "No Need To Argue" (Atlantic)
- Albums**
- 1 (2) Various Artists "Batman Forever" soundtrack (Atlantic)
 - 2 (1) Soul Asylum "Let Your Dim Light Shine" (Columbia)
 - 3 (11) Living Colour "The Open End" (Capitol)
 - 4 (8) Spangol "Killing Time" (WORK)
 - 5 (6) Collective Soul "Collective Soul" (Atlantic)
 - 6 (4) Bush "Street Scene" (Transatlantic)
 - 7 (5) Better Than Ezra "Deluxe" (Swanwick/EEG)
 - 8 (2) Alanis Morissette "Jagged" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 9 (7) Green Day "Dookie" (Reprise)
 - 10 (3) Cranberries "No Need To Argue" (Atlantic)

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Pearl Jam to Ticketmaster: No fear

Los Angeles Times

CASPER, Wyo. — Rock 'n' roll's heavyweight championship fight isn't over after all.

Before singing a note at the opening stop of Pearl Jam's first tour in more than a year, Eddie Vedder stepped to the microphone last Friday at the sold-out Casper Events Center to make it clear that the nation's most popular band hasn't thrown in the towel in its bitter dispute with Ticketmaster, the nation's leading concert ticket distributor.

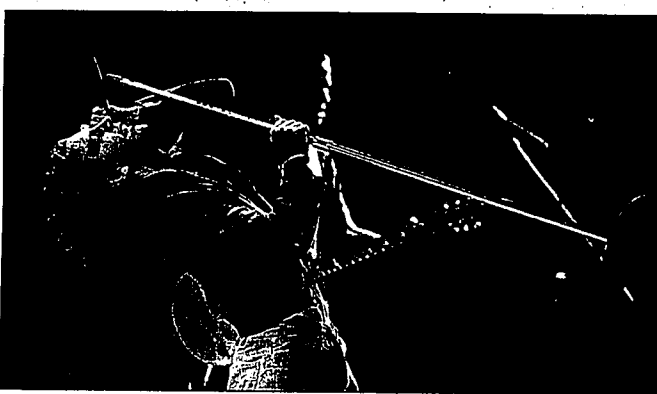
"I guess you've heard... they are singing in the papers that we surrendered to Ticketmaster... and that didn't happen," Vedder said. "And take my word, that's not (going to happen)."

As the audience cheered, Vedder and the band went into a nearly two-hour set that delighted the crowd of 9,000, most the first of which had driven hours to get here, an Events Center official estimated. "Pearl Jam or Bust," read one sign on the window of a car with South Dakota plates.

Vedder's comments were in response to news media reports in which Pearl Jam's manager, Kelly Curtis, said the group had given up its attempt to bypass the Los Angeles-based ticket firm after finding it impossible over the last year to book acceptable venues in certain cities without the ticket giant. He suggested the group might work with Ticketmaster if it was the only way to play an area.

Backstage here last Friday, Curtis said his remarks were made out of frustration after the band canceled its June 26-27 shows at the Del Mar Fairgrounds in San Diego because last-minute safety concerns were raised by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

Curtis said he mentioned the idea of turning to a Ticketmaster venue as a last resort on the spur of the



Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder performs at Red Rocks Amphitheatre in Morrison, Colo., last Sunday. The band's current tour has not suffered because of its refusal to sell tickets through Ticketmaster.

moment, out of his desire to reschedule the shows quickly to avoid disappointing fans in the area.

"(Bassist) Jeff (Ament) and Eddie were furious after reading reports that we had changed our policy, because that was not their intention at all, and we are all in agreement that it is not what we are going to do," Curtis said.

Pearl Jam, which maintains that Ticketmaster charges fans excessive service charges, filed a memorandum with the U.S. Justice Department in May 1994, arguing that the company holds a monopoly over ticket distribution in the \$1-billion U.S. concert business. The government subsequently launched an

investigation into the ticket distribution industry.

For its current 12-city tour, the band turned to some of the few venues that do not have exclusive agreements with Ticketmaster, using ETM Entertainment Network to handle tickets.

As fans waited for the arena doors to open Friday, they had generally good words for the ETM system, which on this tour took phone orders and then issued tickets by mail. The band's McGinley said there were some glitches, but labeled them minor.

After an opening set by punk stalwarts Bad Religion, Pearl Jam — Vedder, Ament, guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready and

drummer Jack Irons — played with the blistering, liberating edge that makes it such a commanding force in contemporary rock.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome deputy injured in wreck with tractor

JEROME — A Jerome County Sheriff's deputy was injured Wednesday night when his squad car crashed into the back of a slow-moving tractor while responding to an emergency call.

Kenneth Rushing, 28, of Hazelton, was pinned in the car for about an hour and suffered cuts on his throat, head and neck, said Dee Silver, dispatcher for Idaho State Police.

ISP officers are investigating the accident, Silver said. Rushing was extricated and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was in fair condition Thursday.

Thomas Peters, 41, of Jerome, was driving east on 400 South road near the intersection of 350 East Road at 11 p.m. when Rushing drove into the back of his rig, Silver said.

Peters was not injured. Rushing said Thursday he didn't remember much about the accident.

One-room-school teacher agrees to stay another year

THREE CREEK — The three-member school board of the one-room Three Creek district has verbally offered the teaching contract for next year to this year's teacher Tammy Anderson. Anderson said she plans to accept the job and stay in the district another year, although she would not have with the previous board.

Board members Kendall Brewer and Mel Walker resigned during the March meeting, citing tension and financial difficulties from lawsuits filed against the eight-student district. Harlan Meeks was appointed to replace them. Chet Brackett was elected in May. The two join long-time member Noy Brackett.

This year will probably be Anderson's last.

The district's policies call for a teacher change every two years so the students get exposed to different teachers, said Mike Ruffing, who was fired by the accounting firm Mace Associates in Buhl. The company acts as the district's clerk.

Community Action Agency receives grant from IHA

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency, which provides services to the homeless, recently netted \$35,000 in federal Emergency Shelter Grant funds from the Idaho Housing Agency.

IHA allocated a total of \$380,950 in 1995 grant funds to 14 homeless service providers throughout the state, based on an annual competitive application process.

"We received 21 applications from service providers requesting more than \$670,000 in state grant funds this year," said Deanna Watson, programs officer for IHA. "Even though Idaho's ESG funds are at a five-year high, applications for funding exceeded the available funds."

Eligible organizations are local government units, private nonprofit organizations and Indian tribes. The funds pay for homeless prevention activities, rehabilitation and operating expenses, Watson said.

Twin Falls County Fair offers 2 premium books

TWIN FALLS — Two versions of the Twin Falls County Fair Premium Book are now available throughout the county.

The guides describe how to enter projects in fair competitions and the prizes to be awarded, as well as a complete schedule of livestock show times.

Pick up your livestock or cultural-exhibit premium book at the Chamber of Commerce, D&B Supply, Globe Seed and Feed, The Homestead, Kitchen Magic, Peterson's Western Wear, Price Hardware, Walco, William's Market and the University of Idaho County Extension Office in Twin Falls.

The books are available elsewhere in the county — the Corner Merc in Castleside; the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District Office and Don's Thriftway in Buhl; West One Bank, Williams' Market and the Fair Office in Filer; Daw's Market in Hansen; Peterson's IGA in Kimberly; Community Building Supply, Mark and Barb's Market and the Murrough Country Store in Murtaugh; and Antiques & Things and Rose Antique Mall in Jerome.

Competitions range from cookies to cattle, and this year all entries will be computer-processed to eliminate long lines on entry days.

Entry blanks are available in the premium book or at the Fair Office, and entries are due to the office by Aug. 19.

For information, call the Twin Falls County Fair Office at 326-4396.

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Board delays decision on Gooding math teacher

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

GOODING — A former Gooding math teacher and assistant football coach convicted of felony drug charges still does not know if he can teach in Idaho again.

The state Board of Education on Thursday put off making a decision on the teaching status of Joshua Cunningham, who was convicted in March 1994 of possessing and transporting drugs to California.

Board members asked the Professional Standards Commission to review the case and make another recommendation when they meet again in August.

The commission had recommended that the board delay a final decision on his teaching license until January, when he is supposed to complete probation, handed to him by an Oregon court.

"But the panel had no authority to make that recommendation," deputy attorney general Kirby Nelson told the board. They can only recommend to revoke or suspend a license or to reprimand a teacher.

That places the commission in an awkward spot — Cunningham's head football coach, principal Dennis Osman and Superintendent Henry Kilmer vouched for him during hearings this spring and said they would hire him back if he kept his license.

Cunningham, who could not be reached by *The Times-News* for comment, had resigned this spring, a decision encouraged by the district.

"For Josh's sake, I hope he gets this cleared up," Kilmer said after hearing of the delay. "Whatever has to happen has to happen so Josh gets a clear direction of what he can and can do."

In March 1994, Cunningham was arrested on his way to California with 53.4 grams of marijuana, 7.6 grams of hallucinogenic mushrooms, a brass pipe and a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette, according to state records.

He told police he disagreed with drug laws and that he would hesitate to discipline a student under the influence of marijuana. He was convicted of felony drug possession and sentenced to an 18-month probation, 120 hours of community service and drug treatment program, with the promise that charges would be dropped if he completed his probation.

Three months later, the Gooding School District hired him on.

The district checked his references, but not his criminal record before they hired him, Kilmer said.

"I would strongly recommend that whatever is in this state is to have the state Department of Education to do a records check so that would have been picked up," Kilmer said. "The easiest way to do that is at the state level where everything is centralized."

Cunningham is in an awkward spot as well, said Department of Education spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston. "But, if he hadn't made that action in the first place, he wouldn't be in this mess," she said.

Haunted by Pocahontas

Disney's latest cartoon, heroine are everywhere

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Pocahontas: The Movie" opens in Twin Falls and thousands of other cities today. But Pocahontas: The Merchandising Phenomenon has been in town for weeks.

It'll be easy to avoid the film (unless you have children), but the multi-million dollar promotional campaign is inescapable. At the Magic Valley Mall, nine stores are hawking Pocahontas paraphernalia already. And from Main Street to Target, the merchandise is omnipresent.

Evelyn Ellis, a sales associate at The Bon, expects sales to jump after local kids see the movie. "After the show, then we'll go really wild with it, I'm sure," she said.

"We're expecting a big bang — it's supposed to be the hottest thing going," she said, as she showed off Pocahontas straw, rain coats, moccasins and umbrellas.

Andrew Hallmark, the shelves are lined with Pocahontas diaries, photo frames, jigsaw puzzles, and magnets. There's even a line of Pocahontas greeting cards.

Gail Jones, Hallmark's assistant manager, says her store had "fantastic" success selling "Lion King" paraphernalia last year. But Pocahontas will be bigger, she said, noting that kids are already fascinated by the movie. "They love it. They know each character already," she said.

And there are plenty of characters: • Fil — an Olde English Fabio with buff shoulders and shoulder-length blonde hair.

• Pocahontas — the movie's heroine and a politically correct Barbie. Legend says she saved John Smith's life.

• Meeko — an affable, talking raccoon.

• Fil — an attractive (but green-colored) hummingbird.

• Percy — a 16th-century buldog.

Are folks worn out by the Pocahontas campaign?



"Pocahontas" fever has hit the youth of Twin Falls, including 2-year-old Rachel Nicholson and her 4-year-old brother Chase.

"We haven't heard that at all," Jones says. "I think they think it's wonderful."

Pocahontas arrived at Hallmark stores earlier this month. But the pre-movie hype can be traced to April, when "The Lion King" was released on videotape.

Each of the 25 million "Lion King" videos includes a lengthy Pocahontas preview. Some Magic Valley kids have seen that clip dozens of times already.

But now, with the movie here, the merchandise is around every corner. At Costco, they have Pocahontas beach towels.

Pocahontas sound tracks sell for \$9.99 at Target. Shopko offers Pocahontas candles, thermoses, sleeping bags, play tents, and appaloosa horse figures.

At Lamont's, they were just unpacking their Pocahontas-ware Thursday: stuffed animals, mugs, hats, stationery, and erasers. And

at Kay-Bee toys: Pocahontas lunch boxes, tom-tom drums and "washable body paint."

At least 20 different Pocahontas books are available at area stores, plus calendars, moccasins, sunflower seeds, party favors, and cupcake toppers.

White merchants are ecstatic about the Pocahontas blitz, some parents are weary. Tracy Adams of Twin Falls plans to take her two boys, Kevin and Tyler, to see "Pocahontas" today. But the merchandise is a bit much, she suggests.

"Everybody's going to be tired of it before they see it (Friday)," she says.

But the campaign has had a seductive effect on children. Kevin, a blond six-year-old with sandals and a big smile, wants a John Smith action doll.

"You know what I want?" 4-year-old Tyler asks. "The girl one," he says, avoiding the

protagonist's four-syllable name. Then, smiling and quite excited, Tyler jumps up and down three or four times.

Karen Harper, an Illinois resident visiting in-laws in Twin Falls, is also tired of the hype. "I think Disney ought to give it up. I'm tired of their marketing ploys," she says. But will Harper take her 7-year-old to see Pocahontas? No doubt, Harper says. And will she buy Pocahontas merchandise for her daughter? "Oh, yeah, I'm sure we will," Harper admits.

Parents tired of Pocahontas mania: the campaign may have peaked, but there's more paraphernalia on the way.

Next month, five months and three days before Dec. 25, Hallmark unveils its Pocahontas Christmas ornament collection.

And Pocahontas: The Videotape will be waiting for us sometime in 1996.

\$4 million slated for sewer

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city expects to spend upward of \$4 million during the next year to make sure its sewage plant stops violating federal regulations on chlorine discharges into the Snake River.

But don't bother waiting for a bond-issue election.

The city is planning to use "certificates of participation" to pay for, among other improvements: an ultraviolet disinfection system, grit-removal screens and a roofer for the belt press room.

Certificates of participation allow a public agency to borrow money, but unlike bonds, the certificates do not require voter approval if a judge deems the expenses to be "ordinary and necessary." A district judge should decide whether to confirm the city's sewer expenses in late July or early August, said City Attorney Fritz Worderlich.

The certificates, in turn, would be repaid through sewer fees, which have not seen an increase since 1988.

The ultraviolet system will consume almost half of the capital — \$1,534,710.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the city to stop using chlorine to disinfect the liquid and solid wastes that are piped into the plant at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

The city-owned plant is run under contract by Operations Management International.

An EPA permit that took effect Oct. 31, 1994, limits the average daily discharge of chlorine to .012 milligrams per liter of chlorine.

"That's at the low limit of detection, so if you have any, you're in trouble," said City Engineer Gary Young. "It's not what you say you have a limit without saying, 'zero.'"

The EPA is allowing the city to meet a daily maximum chlorine output of 5 milligrams per liter until July 1, 1996 — when the ultraviolet system must be on line.

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Judge cuts damages in Cassia open grain auger accident case

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A judge this week reduced by \$38,500 jury damages awarded to a man who lost four toes on his left foot and suffered a crushed right foot when his feet became caught in an open grain auger.

In March, a Cassia County jury awarded David Tuttle, 28, \$70,000 for the injuries he suffered May 9, 1991, while working in a grain building owned by Wayment Farms Inc. of Burley.

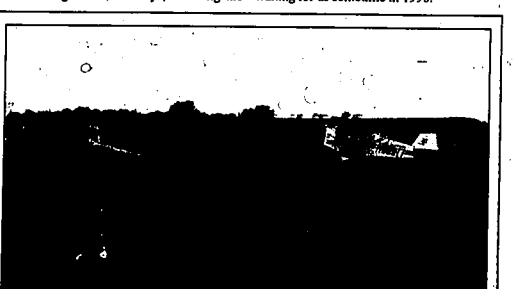
Total damages were \$175,000, but Tuttle only received 60 percent of the money, because the jury decided he was 40 percent

responsible for the accident.

But 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. reduced the damages after Wayment Farms argued in post-trial hearings last month that it should receive credit for \$38,500 already paid to Tuttle by Wes's Inc. of Burley. Wes's sold the auger to Wayment Farms in 1984, according to court records. Wes's settled with Tuttle before the lawsuit two years ago, but Tuttle still took Wes's to court.

Because the jury found that Wes's was in, no way responsible for the accident, Granata reduced Tuttle's damages by the \$38,500 Wes's already had paid Tuttle.

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Norma Charles directs a tail-dragging 1946 C-90 JJ Cub into the Burley airport. Dean Koffler of Lewiston, Mont., piloted the plane. He was one of nearly 30 fliers piloting antique aircraft who touched down in Burley Thursday morning for a breakfast.

Antique planes stop for breakfast in Burley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Looks like someone dropped an anchor, said one spectator who watched a 1946 two-passenger plane dragging its tail down the runway at the Burley airport.

Airplane buffs and people who fly for a hobby tumbled on Thursday morning to greet some 30-odd pilots from throughout the west, traveling with the Montana's Antique Airplane Association.

The club stopped in Burley for breakfast during a leg of its five-day trek across southwest Montana, southeast Idaho and a piece of Wyoming.

Dean Koffler of Lewiston, Mont., a gray-haired flier whose eyes twinkled while he described his plane, was piloting the 59-year-old, tail-dragger — school-bus-yellow C-90 JJ Cub.

"A lot of early pilots learned to fly in a J3 Cub," said Koffler, a dentist who flies for a hobby.

It was a cheap plane, he said, also used to train World War II pilots. If they had enough gumption, they would graduate to a plane that is more easily maneuvered, Koffler said.

Flying at about 80 mph, Koffler is at least 5 mph slower than the other aircraft on the trip, he said. The tail-dragger can land in rougher terrain than other winged

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Body shop operator wins millions

BOISE (AP) — A 58-year-old Nampa auto body shop operator is Idaho's latest lottery millionaire. Arvin Smith claimed the

\$1,280,457 jackpot at lot-drawn in the Tri-West Lottery Wednesday night. Lottery officials said they pick winners that would win 28 percent for federal taxes.

Batt tells city leaders to forget exemption from budget limit



Batt

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt told Idaho municipal officials Thursday to forget attempts to win exemptions from the 3-percent limit on annual increases in local governments' property tax-financed budgets. Batt said if the governor did not slam the door on alternatives to property tax revenues as financially-strapped local governments search for new sources of cash, he indicated he would consider proposals for local option taxes and state financial assistance for school building construction. "I'm not prepared at this point to endorse them, but I will listen," Batt told the annual convention of the Association of Idaho Cities. Touting the property tax-relief plan that he pushed through the Legislature last winter, Batt acknowledged the concern of local officials over the provision that limits annual budget increases to 3 percent plus any additional cash generated by the property tax on new growth. "I think that's a wise concern," the governor said. "But he said voters will put up with government continuing to take advantage of rising property values to generate more and more cash so their operations can expand. If that continues, it will mean we will likely limit property tax collections to 1 percent of assessed value, which would be extremely difficult to live with, hard to govern." County officials have expressed serious concern that they will not be able to finance their part of the

new juvenile justice system without some relief from the 3-percent cap, which Batt has seen as the key to checking skyrocketing tax bills. "I think that would be a very bad thing to do," the governor said. "I would resist that." Batt said if the system requires more cash than currently allotted, it should be sought from the Legislature. And if local government finds it necessary to spend more than allowed under last winter's bill, they can always get the additional money if a majority of voters approve. "I don't think that's a bad provision or restraint on local government," Batt said. "The people should rule. ... In the last election voters said, 'We will no longer tolerate business as usual in our political institutions.'" Still, anti-tax activist Ron Rankin has labeled Batt's tax relief scheme as inadequate and has begun collecting signatures to put a 1 percent tax cap on the 1996 ballot. Batt refused to embrace the city's longstanding campaign for local option taxing authority although he said of the alternatives the local option sales tax, which is widely used elsewhere, would probably be the best. "I don't think the people of Idaho are in the mood for any tax increase at the moment," he said.

Death notices

Rigoberto Bautista
BURLEY — Rigoberto Bautista, 37, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Quino L. Yarborough officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

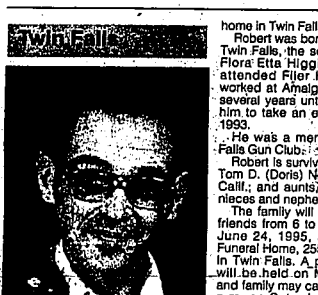
Mildred A. Walker
TWIN FALLS — Mildred A. Walker, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the home of her son in Salt Lake City.
Arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rev. Father Francis DeNardis, of Buhl, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
Arzy M. Lance, of Bellevue, graveside services for both Arzy and Dorothy Lane, 14 a.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery; Dorothy Lane died July 23, 1994, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).
Lloyd Walker, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).
Myrtle Elmer Thomas, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.
Everett Ahrens, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
Dollie Rau, of Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Lori Headley, Alvin Jenkins and Connie Woebke, all of Twin Falls.
Released
Elaine Phillips of Twin Falls; and Audrey Belsher of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Breanna Amell, Jacquelyn Curtis, Samantha Hirsch, Marie Miller, Alice Powers, Manuel Rivera, Spring Rodriguez, Robert Stolk and Bobbie Winters, all of Burley; and Jennifer Butters and Cathy Smith, both of Rupert.
Released
Benito Benavidez and Mary Curl, both of Burley; M. Gayle Grimm of Paul; Kolby Thompson of Rupert; Marcy Stanger of Murtagh; and Wayne Allen of Island, Calif.
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Arnell of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
William Beeson, Gene Montgomery, Lawrence Holler and James Johnson, all of Rupert.
Released
William Muniz of Burley; and Shyla Burr of Rupert.
Births
A son was born to Lidia Shaw and to Rosie Carrillo, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Ronald I. Luker
Ronald I. Luker, 58, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, at his home following an extended illness.
He was born Feb. 25, 1937, in Pocatello, the son of Oscar and Alice Merrell Luker. He grew up and attended school in Pocatello, except for one year at Marsh Valley High School. On May 9, 1969, he married Norma Dumas and they were later divorced. He then married Janice Davis Hoshaw on June 28, 1975. He worked for Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls for 33 years until he retired due to ill health.
Ronald's hobbies were fishing, playing piano, computers, and making video tapes of his family. He loved to fly and had part ownership of two planes in his earlier years.
Survivors include his wife, Janice Luker of Twin Falls; one son, Corey Luker; four adopted sons, Donnie Luker, Johnny Luker, Ronnie (Luker) Dumas and Lonnie Luker; one adopted daughter, Bonnie Price; three stepdaughters, Linda (Mike) Anthony, Billie Dawn Hoshaw, and Connie (Kit) Allison; 23 grandchildren, including Jessica Hoshaw who has lived with Ron and Janice since birth; mother and stepfather, Alice M. and George R. Donat; four brothers, Harold (Bonnie) Luker, Gordon (Karen) Luker, Terry Donat and James (Diana) Donat; two sisters, Eileen (James) Groom and Dianne (Sheldon) Olson; and one brother-in-law, Bill (Lorraine) Davis. He was preceded in death by his father, Oscar Luker; and a brother-in-law, Donald Davis.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral home. Friends may also call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Robert D. Newman
Robert Dale Newman, 55, died Monday, June 19, 1995, at his home in Burley.
He was born Sept. 2, 1939, in Burley, the son of Ernest and Dorothy Newman. He attended school in Burley. He married Dorothy Adams on Jan. 2, 1963, in Burley.
He was a member of the LDS Church.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Burley; two sons, Delwyn (Sherrill) Hanks of Rupert

Services

and Norman (Marita) Hanks of Burley; one daughter, Marjleen (Leonard) Rehn of Heglar; four brothers, Treas Hanks, Darrell Hanks, Lawrence Hanks and Phillip Hanks, all of Burley; three sisters, Maurine Steins of Burley, Lorraine Garrett of Burley and Eleanor Toote of Blackfoot; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at the Star Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Joe Sagars officiating. Burial will follow at Gam Memorial Gardens of Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral home.
The family suggests memorials be made to the Minidoka Home Health.

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

Louis Madalena
Louis Mañon Anthony Madalena, 92, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 20, 1995, in Jerome.
Mr. Madalena was born Sept. 30, 1902, in Clear Lake on the family homestead, to Aquilino and Maria Martinolo Madalena. He attended the old Clear Lake School and his family's home homestead in Clear Lake.
He was a charter member of the Buhl Knights of Columbus, Council 2585.
Louie is survived by his nephews, Mike (Veronica) Madalena and Joe (Jerril) Madalena, both of Wendell and Tony (Cariene) Madalena of Jerome; his nieces, Pat (Ray) Carpenter of Idaho Falls, Theresa (Don) Ousterhout of Marsing and Catherine Rupert of Buhl; and one brother, John Madalena of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Frank; and a sister, Mary.
A funeral Mass has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, June 26, 1995, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with burial to follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Moffette's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with a rosary to be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ruth O. Peters
Ruth O. Peters, 83, of Hollister, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
She was born Aug. 3, 1911, in Mayvita, Kan., the daughter of William and Marthe Flinders Loughmiller. She grew up on a farm on Soldier Creek in Kansas. She taught school on the Pottawatomie Indian Reservation for a time and moved to Twin Falls in the late 1920s. On July 3, 1939, she married Leonard Peters in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple.
She loved gardening and music, and spent many hours playing the piano. She was an active member of the Hollister LDS Ward and was active for many years in Primary and Relief Society. She was also an active supporter of the P.T.A. and was an avid reader.
Survivors include three sons, Gerrit W. (Joyce) Peters and John L. (Teri) Peters, all of Hollister, and Don L. (Audrey) Peters of Amsterdam, Idaho; two daughters, Marth (Wanda) Winn of Anchorage, Alaska, and Linda (Dave) Burgess of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 1, 1987; her parents; two sisters; and three brothers.

Lloyd Hanks
Lloyd Hanks, 84, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 21, 1995, at his home.
He was born Sept. 6, 1910, in Burley, the son of Austin E. and Lillie Cooper Hanks. He attended school in Burley. He married Dorothy Adams on Jan. 2, 1933, in Burley.
He was a member of the LDS Church.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Burley; two sons, Delwyn (Sherrill) Hanks of Rupert

Student testing worries school principals

MOSCOW (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox has run into some opposition to her goal of increasing testing of Idaho public school students.
At a meeting Wednesday, some Moscow principals said they don't want standardized tests given to students at every grade level. Fox said it leads to increased accountability. Alan Lee, principal at Moscow Junior High, said people at his school feel the time it takes for testing could better be spent on instruction.
Last month, the state Board of Education authorized use of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills for students through eighth grade, and the Tests of Achievement — and Proficiency for high school students.
Idaho currently only tests students in grades 4, 8 and 11. During the last session at Fox's request the Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the Department of Education to expand statewide testing to all grade levels.
Lee's concern is shared by other educators, who feel that the statewide tests will drive the curriculum. Lee said since districts essentially will be graded on test scores, there's a chance teachers "will begin teaching for the tests."
Fox, he said, "is not sure there's a connection between success on the test and success in the workplace."

Grutz: Almost Heaven will be constitutional covenant community

OROFINO (AP) — James "Bo" Grutz says he has been assured that Idaho Gov. Phil Batt "will lift up the consultation in Idaho," but the governor said Thursday he does not know what Grutz is talking about.
Grutz made the comment Wednesday when he stunned the Orofino Chamber of Commerce by saying he was telling people throughout America that Idaho's Clearwater River region where he has located his "Almost Heaven" development is "the palm of God's hand."
Batt said that he never discussed the constitution with Grutz the last time he spoke with him almost two years ago when Grutz became an early public supporter of his bid for governor.
"He wouldn't have gotten that from the conversation we had," Batt said. "I don't know what that means. The conversation we had was about deficit spending and how it would wreck the country." Grutz acknowledged he understands

the people of north-central Idaho did not want to be inundated by newcomers, and despite his comments he was received with a warm round of applause before and after his talk.
The former Green Beret and populist presidential candidate said he expects to move to his "Almost Heaven" property near Kamiah next summer, build a home and then pursue his dream of building a Boy Scout Eagle camp in cooperation with the New River Tribe.
Grutz added he has no intention of conducting any commercial ventures at "Almost Heaven." His only goal in acquiring the 900 acres of land, he said, is to subdivide and sell it, and make enough money to have 10 acres for his family.

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Super Stock boat racers Rick Darling (left) of Bremerton, Wash. and Charlie Marquard of Edmonds, Wash. checked into Burley with their boats a day early for this weekend's Idaho Regatta. Boaters parade through town this morning and will have their boats on the Snake River by the Burley City Golf Course by 11 a.m. for qualifying runs.

Jerome man arrested, accused of battering

The Times-News
JEROME - The former president of the Idaho Rural Council was arrested Thursday morning on his ranch after his girlfriend accused him of beating her and threatening her with a handgun, police said.
 John Spanbauer Jr. surrendered to police after police tried for 45 minutes to reach him by telephone and loudspeaker outside his mobile home southeast of Jerome.
 "He said he had been asleep," said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.
 Inside Spanbauer's mobile home, police found half a pound of marijuana drying on a shelf, Chatterton said.
 Police also seized about two grams of what they suspect is cocaine, and less than a gram of what may be methamphetamine, all of which had been stored in a large safe with additional small amounts of marijuana, Chatterton said.
 The woman, whom police declined to name, was treated at a local hospital for bruises and scrapes, Spanbauer told police he hadn't done anything to her. She told police he kicked her, pulled her hair, and choked her and threatened her with a gun, Chatterton said.
 Police expect charges will be filed today.

Rupert man held on 2 counts of sexual contact with girl, 12

The Times-News
RUPERT - A 51-year-old Rupert man is being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on two counts of having sexual contact with a 12-year-old girl.
 Edgar James Connell was arraigned before Fifth District Court Magistrate Larry Duff on two counts of lewd and lascivious behavior with a child under the age of 16. Duff set Connell's bail at \$100,000 and ordered him to pay for his own defense.
 Connell was arrested Wednesday night at his home by Minidoka County Sheriff's Department deputies.
 According to a police report, a 12-year-old girl told Rupert Police Officer Lew Jones Tuesday night that Connell had touched her private parts and had sexual intercourse with her.
 The police report said the girl's parents found her lying on the couch with Connell at his home Tuesday. After the 12-year-old told her parents what had happened, they took her to Minidoka County Hospital and called the police, the report said.
 Following an examination, Dr. Barry Goldsmith determined the girl had been molested and penetrated, the report said.
 The victim told police she had been molested previously by Connell on June 13.
 According to an affidavit, the victim's mother suspected Connell had been abusing her daughter. The girl told police Connell had been molesting her on a monthly basis for a year.
 She told police she kept going back to see Connell because he bought her gifts and gave her money.
 Connell faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Damages

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 Granata also ordered Tuttle to pay \$7,236 to Sudenga Industries Inc., the auger's manufacturer. Tuttle also filed suit against Sudenga. But Granata ordered that Waymont Farms pay Tuttle \$5,693 in court costs.
 Granata denied Tuttle's request for a new trial, concluding that the jury's verdict was reasonable. Tuttle's attorney E. Lee Schlender in Hailey, argued that the jury did not award him enough damages. He estimated that wages lost because of the accident totaled \$250,000, and that he would no longer be able to work 75 percent of the jobs for which he is skilled.
 Tuttle also argued that there wasn't enough evidence to support that he is partly responsible for the accident.
 Tuttle testified that he couldn't wear shoes or walk for six months after the accident, suffered pain, humiliation and disfigurement, Granata wrote. He argued that he

Sewer

was following instructions by repairing the auger.
 But Waymont says Tuttle, who had more than one year's experience working with the auger, removed the auger covers at his own discretion and undertook a two-man task of righting the auger without asking for help. Tuttle then stepped in it.
 Tuttle knew the covers were off, was planning on leaving for the weekend and could have been trying to finish his work too quickly, attempting to move the auger without help, Granata wrote.
 But Waymont Farms pointed out, Granata wrote, that Tuttle has been employed since one year after the accident and has a higher hourly wage than he did while working for Waymont Farms. He has been working medium to heavy-labor jobs and hasn't been taking any medication since shortly after the accident, Granata wrote, something Tuttle's doctor testified that he is capable of doing.

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Penalties for violating the EPA order can total \$25,000 each day.
 Vaughn Blethen, an EPA compliance officer from Seattle, said the city has kept up with the order through April, the most recent month for which she has data.
 The other projects slated for the sewage plant include new screens and headgate systems that help remove larger solids from the liquid waste. Estimated cost: \$1.3 million. That's in addition to \$142,000 for the new roof.
 For the most part, these projects have been planned since late 1993.
 Young said the belt press roof is "a self-evident condition." The gunk which filters into the building gives off corrosive gases that eat away at the roof, he said.
 "Over the years - no more roof."
 The cost for the three projects should total about \$3.4 million. The city wants to get another \$600,000 in certificates to cover all miscellaneous engineering and legal fees and any unforeseen expenses.
 City officials say sewer fees will have to go up to cover these improvements. Fees probably will

not go up, however, until the city gets the new system in place.
 Existing charges include a flat monthly fee of \$7.30 for single-family households or for the first 8,000 gallons of waste a business discharges.
 Other rates are variable depending upon the type of structure and upon the amount of waste emitted from the structure.
 In a meeting earlier this week, the City Council authorized going to court to get the expenses validated. It is the same process four Magic Valley counties used this spring to secure a \$3.6 million loan to equip a consolidated, "enhanced" 911 system without voter approval.
 On average, about 6.5 million gallons of waste flow through the plant.
 But on at least one day this spring, the plant had to deal with 7.965 million gallons of sewage - exceeding its daily capacity of 7.84 million gallons.
 Young said it's only a matter of time before the city looks for more money for the sewage plant.
 "I think we're going to be back again next year talking about a plant expansion," he said.

Planes

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 B, a four-passenger plane flown by Jim Kindt of Nanton, Alberta.
 Kindt and his wife Faye joined the club last year when it made a stop in Alberta and everyone seemed to be having so much fun, he said.
 Garfield Jermunson of Brady, Mont., flew a 1936 Stinson Reliant SR-7B, commonly known as the Gullwing, that searched for submarines in the Gulf of Mexico with the Civil Air Patrol during World War II.
 Jim Bergo and Red Ewing, from Minot, N.D., flew Monney Mites. The all-wood, single-passenger, tiny planes were built in the mid-1950s.
 Jim Bastiani, a pilot for Delta Airlines, flew a 1943 Howard DGA-15R, a plane used by well-to-do families such as the DuPonts and then used by the Army and Navy for training and transport, Bastiani said.

more difficult to command than planes that have wheels at the nose. Depending on its condition, a Cub is worth between \$18,000 and \$20,000, Koffler said.
 The group began its journey Tuesday in Dillon, Mont., and is covering about 200 miles a day. Wednesday, the group stopped in Dell, Mont.; Arco; and stayed overnight in Jerome. Thursday, fliers ate breakfast in Burley, then set course for Blackfoot and bedded down in Afton, Wyo.
 Today they'll stop at a private airstrip in Rexburg. Saturday they'll fly back into Montana, stop in Ennis and stay the night in Whitehall before heading to their home towns on Sunday.
 Other planes that touched down in Burley included a 1953 Cessna 170-

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Failed resort developer declares bankruptcy

BOISE (AP) — Valbois Inc., which once planned to build a \$120 million ski resort on Cascade Reservoir, has filed for bankruptcy protection.

Lawmakers debate Nevada waste site

The Associated Press

Congressmen who toured Nevada's Yucca Mountain in early this month say there is too much invested in the proposed permanent dump for high-level nuclear waste to shut it down.



Batt

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Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has pledged to vigorously resist any efforts to use INEL for further waste storage until there is definite progress on opening Yucca Mountain and a hard and fast date for opening that dump or some alternative.

The subcommittee has scheduled a hearing next week on a bill directing the Energy Department to begin storing nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Site or a nearby community by 1998 while work continues on a permanent repository at Yucca Mountain.

White House urges Congress to reject grazing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican proposal to reform livestock grazing policies on federal lands "turns back the clock" on rangeland improvements in the West, the Clinton administration told Congress Thursday.

"I think if the administration continues to oppose this legislation, the anger and frustration in the West is going to increase," the Colorado senator said at a subcommittee hearing today.

Dombeck told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee subcommittee on forests and public land management the GOP bill would change legal standards at the expense of rangeland conditions. He also said it would limit public input on grazing policies primarily to those who graze livestock.

Briefly

Accused killer found able to face trial

POCATELLO — Accused murderer Augustus Joseph Isaak is mentally competent to stand trial, Idaho Department of Correction officials have told Bannock County prosecutors.

Housing advocate resigns due to health

BOISE — Friends are remembering the resolve of Sister Mary Teresa Tracy, a Nampa nun and advocate of housing for the poor.

State to get \$829,000 to help victims

BOISE — Idaho is getting a federal grant of \$829,000 to help victims of crime, and state and federal officials say the money will go a long way toward helping people cope with the impact of crimes against them.

Builder faces grand theft charges

GOEUR d'ALENE — Building contractor Ron Stratton has been sent to district court to face charges that he swindled northern Idaho residents out of \$30,000 by taking money for work that he never intended to perform.

New scanning system has many possibilities

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory envision a lot of possibilities for a new three-dimensional-laser-imaging system described as the best in the world.

Force next month at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Although the Air Force has been one of the primary customers supporting development and testing of the technology over the past decade, there seem to be many uses for the new scanning system.

Father: Daughter's death proves AIDS has no limit

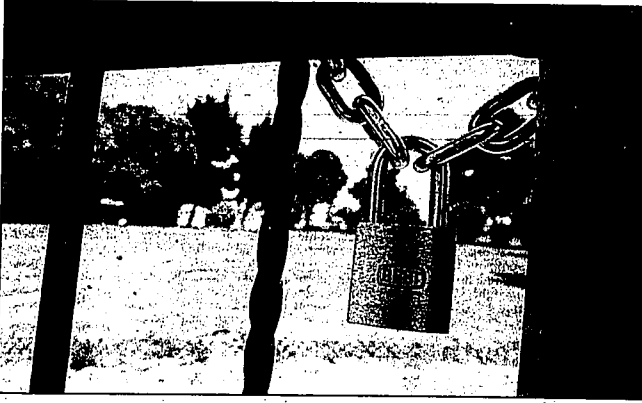
BOISE (AP) — Even after she was diagnosed with AIDS, Molly Clifton danced.

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The front gate at Paradise Memorial Park in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., have been closed since the State Cemetery Board accused the park of recycling graves plots and embezzling maintenance money.

Trouble in Paradise as state finds bodies dumped to reuse graves

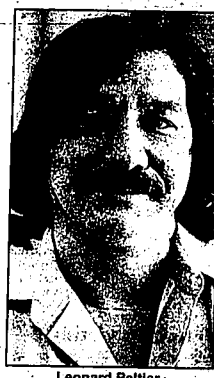
SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Owners of a historic cemetery uprooted remains and dumped the bones in a dirt pile in order to relevel the graves, sometimes over and over, authorities said. Relatives peered through the wrought-iron fence of Paradise Memorial Park as investigators dug into a massive pile of dirt and bones Wednesday, seeking clues to the number and identity of those whose final rest was interrupted. "It was the awfullest thing I ever heard of, it really was," said Sylvester Robinson of Los Angeles. "I have a mother and a brother out there. I never heard of anything like this."

1947, '58; they removed the stone off the grave," Giunta said. Paradise Memorial, established in 1927 about eight miles south of downtown Los Angeles, was the first black-owned cemetery in the West, according to the Santa Fe Springs Historical Society. It was bought in 1967 by the current owners, Alma Fracion, her daughter Felicia Fracion and son Victor Fortner. The three didn't return phone calls from authorities and were not at their homes Wednesday, Giunta said. The owners apparently have been "double-selling" graves since 1986, telling customers they were getting a new plot, while the original occupant was dumped in the "spoils pile," the accumulation of excavated soil that builds up at every cemetery, Giunta said. The situation was discovered during an audit last week by the cemetery board, which also turned up financial irregularities, Giunta said. The cemetery board began keeping

a closer eye on Paradise Memorial after a state lawmaker recently said a constituent had complained about poor upkeep, and after the cemetery was fined last year for failing to file a required report on its endowment "trust" fund. Investigators found cards and records that apparently indicated, by lines drawn through names, whose remains had been moved. The records indicated one grave had been used as many as eight times. But Giunta said it will be impossible to definitely identify the scattered bones. The remains will be reburied this week in a mass grave, which will be landscaped into a memorial rose garden. Giunta said the cemetery, run by the state board, will not be reopened until after that. "We're very upset," said Renee Island, who stopped at the fence with her cousin to look for their grandmother's grave.

Europe takes up the cause to free Sioux militant Peltier

PARIS (AP) — To the FBI, he is a "cold-blooded killer, rightly locked away for life. To thousands of human rights activists across Europe, Leonard Peltier is America's Nelson Mandela, a victim of a great democracy's racist underside. A new international campaign to gain a pardon for Peltier is unfolding on the 20th anniversary of the South Dakota shootout that led the Sioux militant to jail. Support groups in France, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and elsewhere are lobbying local and U.S. elected officials, planning a trek across Western Europe, and trying to organize a mission to South Africa to honor the backing of Mandela himself, the political-prisoner-turned-president. "The entire world knows that Leonard Peltier isn't guilty," said Caroline Grenot, of the Paris-based Support Committee for American Indians. In fact, the case is not that clear. Even Amnesty International — the London-based human rights group that for years has questioned the fairness of Peltier's trial — stops short of organizing his innocence. But Amnesty, like other groups, sees Peltier's case as symbolic.



Leonard Peltier, imprisoned since 1977, resolution urging President Clinton to grant clemency. In France, more than 300 city and town councils have adopted resolutions supporting Peltier. And 38 members of Parliament have requested, thus far without success,

International has regularly raised questions about the fairness of numerous trials of black and American Indian activists in the United States. But Ms. Wright said Peltier's case was distinctive because of the severity of his sentence and the long-lasting campaign to free him. Amnesty has conveyed to the U.S. government its concerns about the case, including questions about ballistics reports. Amnesty also contends that Peltier was extradited from Canada on the basis of affidavits from a purported witness to the murders which the FBI later admitted it knew were false. "For a long time, the only response we had was, 'The matter is before the courts,'" Ms. Wright said. "American officials take the view that any injustices will be rectified through the legal process. But that isn't always the case, and we believe it should be looked into by executive authorities." But Ms. Wright said Amnesty had not formally asked Peltier to be a "prisoner of conscience" and was not in a position to assert categorically that he is innocent. "The extent of his involvement has never been absolutely clear," she said. "Our main concern is whether he was denied a fair trial." Peltier has diedard supporters in the United States as well as Europe. Last year 21 Indian leaders walked from California to Washington, D.C. to hand Congress a document demanding clemency for Peltier. The FBI director, Louis Freeh, responded that Peltier's guilt "has been firmly established." "Leonard Peltier was convicted of grave crimes — two counts of first-degree murder in the execution-style slayings of two wounded, helpless FBI special agents," Freeh said. "There should be no commutation of his two consecutive terms of life in prison."

'Our response is that the American justice system has judged the case and come up with a verdict. The man has had his day in court.' — Lela Margioul, spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy in Paris on European interest in freeing Leonard Peltier

that their government take an official position on the case. The latest campaign kicked off Wednesday in Paris with a symposium featuring Apache activist Bobby Castillo, Peltier's internacjonal spokesman, and a screening of Michael Apted's 1992 film about the case, "Incident at Oglaala." An international day of support for Peltier is planned July 27 in Geneva, Switzerland. A march through France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland is planned for next year. At the U.S. Embassy in Paris, appeals on behalf of Peltier arrive steadily but not in huge quantities, said spokeswoman Lela Margioul. "Our response is that the American justice system has judged the case and come up with a verdict," she said. "The man has had his day in court." Over the years, Amnesty

Closure commission's decisions will keep Hill Air Force Base open

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's decision Thursday to close and realign two maintenance depots in California and Texas means Hill Air Force Base is safe. The commission voted 6-2 this morning in Washington, D.C., to close the air logistics center at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento and realign Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

"I cannot tell you how relieved I am, and how happy I am for the people at Hill," said Hansen. "In my opinion this is even better news than the Olympics coming in 2002. "While I sympathize with the people in California, I also believe our national security will benefit from a right-sized and properly work-loaded depot system," he added. "The realignment of some workload from McClellan should be a plus for Hill."

low overall military value scores, according to commission staff documents. The commission must send its final list to President Clinton by July 1. The president then has 15 days to approve or disapprove the list without change. If approved, the list goes to Congress, where it becomes law in 45 days unless both houses reject it in its entirety. Clinton could request a revised list, which would stretch the process into mid-August. But in each of the three previous closure rounds under current law, the commission's original list has been accepted by the president. Bennett said leaving all five air logistics centers open provided "too much capacity" and that by closing one or two bases, it would lend strength to the others. "It was because it is the best of the best," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "The best operational base and the best depot in the Air Force. The biggest winner of all is our national security and the civilian and military personnel that make our forces the best in the world."

"It's a big announcement for our state, awfully good news," Gov. Mike Leavitt said during the taping of his monthly news conference at KUED studios. "It's also a victory for the American people... that the process worked." The governor said the decision will bring security to the more than 10,000 family members who depend on Hill Air Force Base for their livelihoods. Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said the commission first voted to reject an Air Force recommendation that each of the five centers be closed. Commissioners then voted to close McClellan and realign Kelly. The commission also will make a decision on whether to close Dugway Proving Ground and Defense Depot Ogden. That decision could come as early as this afternoon, Bennett said. "We expect that Dugway will be just fine, we are worried about Defense Depot Ogden," he said. "We are now just waiting for the envelope to be opened."

Mike Pritchett, president of the Hill-200 committee, which was organized to direct the effort to preserve Hill, said some estimates indicate the Utah base could assume as much as 70 percent of McClellan's workload. Hill Air Force Base was listed as the most expensive of the bases and the most expensive to close. McClellan was listed as the fifth out of five, producing the largest savings and lowest cost to close. "Clearly from the material handed out at the briefing the listing of Hill as the No. 1 base was given great weight," Bennett said. Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission estimated the move would save the government \$3.5 billion over the next 20 years. An analysis by the commission staff found that Kelly had a poor rate of turnover on its repair work on huge C-5 transport aircraft. McClellan had

transformed to other bases in Texas.

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Federal judge says NAFTA trade dispute panel is failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says he and two colleagues who decided a softwood-lumber dispute between the United States and Canada have been reduced to "judicial sunnys" by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Malcolm Wilkey, a retired U.S. circuit judge, told a congressional panel on Wednesday the system set up by the free-trade agreement to settle trade disputes "has demonstrably failed."

Wilkey was the lone American on a three-judge panel that decided in favor of Canada in an extraordinary challenge that ended the long-running Canada-U.S. dispute over softwood lumber.

Wilkey dissented with the two Canadian judges, who ordered the U.S. Commerce Department to scrap a 6.5 percent tariff on imports of Canadian wood. The Canadian judges ruled the Americans had improperly applied their own trade law in saying Canadian lumber was unfairly subsidized.

"In my view, the argument advanced by Canadian counsel and adopted without question by my two Canadian colleagues reduced the three-judge committee to three judicial sunnys," Wilkey said.

In his brief to the House Ways and Means Committee, he also called two panel members in the softwood lumber case "clearly disqualified" because their firms had previously represented government clients.

The panel system of solving trade disputes should be scrapped, said Wilkey, also a former U.S. ambassador.

As Congress considers adding Chile to the free-trade agreement, it should insist the dispute resolution portion of the deal be changed, Wilkey said.

Rather than creating panels to decide whether U.S. institutions correctly applied their own-trade laws, Canada, the United States, Mexico and possibly Chile should submit disputes to the World Trade Organization, Wilkey said.

That body would then decide if any of the countries had violated international agreements and trade laws.

Foreigners sitting on binational or trilateral panels are not properly trained to interpret U.S. trade law and don't defer to U.S. institutions, he said.

"More damaging to the fairness of the system, foreigners, even Canadians, lack an essential knowledge of United States law ... or perhaps are unwilling to apply it against the traditions of their own law," he said.

And if Canadians couldn't apply U.S. law, then the Mexicans and Chileans will have even more trouble, he said.

Canadian Trade Minister Roy MacLaren has said Ottawa will not reopen the substance of the free-trade deal with Mexico and the United States as it negotiates with Chile, but will only make the technical changes necessary to add a fourth country.

Work force reduction will head off Montana sawmill closure

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The Crown Pacific sawmill will not close Monday as planned but will operate with only about half its former work force, the Portland, Ore.-based company said.

Spokesman P.A. Leineweber said

the company believes the mill can return to profitability now that some labor issues have been settled.

A union official said the layoffs are better than a complete closure and loss of all jobs.

The company said terms of an

existing union contract will remain in effect when the new operating schedule begins Tuesday.

Both sides said the layoffs would be based on seniority, job skills and a willingness to retrain for other jobs.



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Forest Service bear policy challenged

The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service policy on bear baiting violates several federal laws, according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The Fund for Animals and other animal-rights and anti-hunting groups are saying that baiting violates several federal laws, including the National Environmental Policy Act and the Endangered Species Act.

The baiting practice involves luring bears toward hunters by placing meat, honey or other tempting food.

Forest Service spokesman Dennis Neill said bear baiting is considered more of a "hunting practice" rather than a land-use plan and therefore the state's game and fish departments

would be in charge of policy-making.

But opponents have argued that such a practice should not occur on forest service land.

"There is absolutely no sport in luring a bear to eat and then shooting him with his head buried in a pile of food," said Mike Markarian, national campaign coordinator for the New York City-based Fund for Animals.

The Forest Service had limited bear baiting while it formulated a national policy.

On March 15, the forest service adopted a policy allowing bear baiting on national forests in states where the practice is legal. Wyoming officials said they would allow baiting in national forests this year.

In Colorado the practice was

banned by a 1992 law. In Utah, bear baiting is limited to bow hunting.

Opponents argued that the practice can increase the risk to rare and threatened species. For example, grizzly bears have been shot instead of black bears in Wyoming, Markarian said.

The animal-protection coalition said the new policy should be struck down because the Forest Service did not prepare an environmental impact statement and allow for public comment on it.

But Forest Service officials countered by saying several assessments have been completed. Federal agency officials also said Wyoming residents wrote in by a ratio of two-to-one in favor of the baiting as long as regulations and enforcement were established.



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Briefly

Soccer team to raise money for Denver trip

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Flame U-16 boys soccer team will hold a yard sale, car wash and bake sale on Saturday to raise money for a trip to the Nike Triple Crown Soccer Tournament in Denver.

The tournament begins July 23. The Flame earned an invitation to the tournament by finishing first in the President's Cup Tournament in June and second at the Idaho Falls Shootout, which hosted 12 teams from five states in the Flame's division.

Saturday's yard sale runs from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and the car wash from 12 p.m.-6 p.m. at Quality One Photo on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Jerome High School boys' hoops camp begins Monday

JEROME — The Jerome High School boys' basketball team will put on a camp starting Monday.

Any boy in grades 3-9 are invited to attend. The camp will be at the high school from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. from June 26 to 30.

The cost is \$25 a player and each camper will receive a basketball. For more information call Brent Clark at 837-6497.

Member-guest tournament set for Jerome Country Club

JEROME — The seventh annual member-guest golf tournament of the Jerome Country Club will be played this weekend.

Tourney spokesman Virgil Tinker said the first and third nights will tee off in a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Flights 2 and 4 will be 1 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Social highlight will be a dinner at the clubhouse Saturday night.

Municipal golf course to be closed until 3 p.m. today

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be closed until 3 p.m. today. Pro Shop and restaurant hours will be unchanged.

The closure is to allow exterminators to spray the course for worms.

Former Piston coach may take over Knicks' helm

NEW YORK — Chuck Daly is the apparent front-runner to become coach of the New York Knicks.

A source confirmed Thursday that Daly and Knicks executives met a day earlier to discuss the job. It has been reported the position is Daly's for the taking.

Daly, who coached the Detroit Pistons to titles in 1989 and '90, did not return a message left on his answering machine Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
 Legion baseball
 Twin Falls AA vs. Bellevue, Wash., at Missoula tournament, 4 p.m. and vs. Missoula, 7 p.m.
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 Jerome at Pocatello tournament.
 Minico at Wenatchee, Wash. tournament

Boat racing
 Idaho Regatta at Burley, 2 p.m.

Bike racing
 1995 PowerBar International Women's Challenge — Twin Falls Road Race, 11 a.m.

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Team USA rider takes race stage

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — U.S. National Team Rider Karen Kurreck won the Yakima Pocatello 20-mile circuit cycling at the PowerBar International Women's Challenge in a time of 52 minutes and 30 seconds.

Kurreck's victory Thursday came after a fierce sprint to the finish with Team Saturn's Dede Demet in second and Lithuanian rider Rasa Polkovicaitis in third.

After taking the second stage, the Boise to Idaho City Road Race, Kurreck's victory came after she made her move on the straightaway on the corner before the last climb.

"I gave it everything I had and didn't look back," said Kurreck, who has finished third overall in the last two Women's Challenges.

Lithuanian rider Edita Pucinskaite held on to the leader's seat with Jeanne Golay 26 seconds back and Dede Demet 27 seconds behind.

In earlier action Thursday, Team Saturn

won the 25-mile Yakima Massacre Rocks Team Time Trial with a time of 56 minutes and 25 seconds, retaining the overall lead in the team competition. Team Lithuania finished second with 59:01 and Team Switzerland/Lexa/Electra was third with 59:23.

The race continues today with the 90.3 mile-Massacre Rocks to Twin Falls Road Race.



Results of Thursday's 20-mile Yakima Circuit Road Race
 1. Kurreck, Team USA, Pocatello, Calif., 52 minutes and 30 seconds; 2. Demet, Team Saturn, Colorado Springs, Colo., 52:40; 3. Polkovicaitis, Lithuania, 52:40; 4. Susan Palmer, Team Swagway, Denver, Colo., 52:40; 5. Golay, Team Saturn, Greenwood, Colo., 52:40; 6. Pucinskaite, Lithuania, 52:40; 7. Julie Young, Team Saturn, Salt, Wash., 52:40; 8. Dede Demet, Team Saturn, Henderson, Nev., 52:44; 9. Linda Jackson, Team Swagway, Boise, La. Alta Vista, Calif., 52:44; 10. Ali Espinoza, Team USA, 52:44.

Results of Thursday's 25-mile Yakima Massacre Rocks Team Time Trial
 1. Team Saturn (Dede Demet, Jeanne Golay, Julie Young, Dede Demet, 56 minutes and 25 seconds); 2. Lithuania (R. Polkovicaitis, Edita Pucinskaite, Ulaite Truskaite, Edita Pucinskaite), 59:01; 3. Team Switzerland/Lexa/Electra (Alexandra Vovchak, Rebecca Bailey, Lea Whistler, Diane O'Neil, 59:23); 4. Team USA (Karen Kurreck, Stephanie Owen, Carmen Ruppenthal), 59:32.

Overall Standings after stage 6:
 1. Pucinskaite, 14 hours 57 minutes, and 57 seconds; 2. Golay, 14:56:23 (26 laps); 3. Demet, 14:56:24 (27 laps); 4. Palmer, 14:58:31 (24 laps); 5. Rebecca Bailey, Team Swagway/Lexa/Electra, 14:59:30 (141 laps); 6. Jackson, 14:59:31 (141 laps); 7. Palmer, 15:00:02 (23 laps); 8. Linda Jackson, Team Swagway, Boise, Colo., 15:00:12 (121 laps); 9. Polkovicaitis, 15:00:12 (121 laps); 10. Kelly Witt, Australia, 15:01:07 (87 laps).

World-class cyclists hit the valley

The Times-News
 More than 80 world-class women bicyclists will ride through the Magic Valley today in the longest stage of the 1995 PowerBar International Women's Challenge.

This is the 10th stage of the 12-stage event, which covers 533 miles and ends Sunday near Boise.

Today's 90.3-mile race begins at 11 a.m. at Massacre Rocks State Park east of Burley.

The riders will travel from there to Declo, then down Idaho Highway 81 to Burley, and along Idaho Highway 30 past Murtaugh and through Kimberly and Hansen into Twin Falls.

The finish line is at the intersection of Main Avenue and Fourth Street East in Twin Falls. An awards ceremony will be at the finish line immediately following the race, at about 3 p.m.

Riders from all over the world travel to Idaho for the annual Women's Challenge, which is billed as the toughest cycling event for women in the world. Many of the riders in this year's race will compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The Women's Challenge is a stage race, meaning the riders compete in Please see CYCLISTS/D2

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DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Mabie is certain as Twin Falls A sweeps Rigby

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The guy scoring the winning run in the opener almost got killed, and Jacob Mabie was the pitcher of record in both contests Thursday when the Twin Falls A Legion swept Rigby 9-8 and 8-7.

"Can we win a doubleheader? Mabie," said Coach Mike Federico, punctuating a pun.

Mabie came on in the top of the seventh to hold Rigby, and his teammates then erupted for five runs in the bottom of the frame to win it. Mabie pitched the first six innings of the opener for the second win, although Jared Maughn and Cory Ruhner provided saves.

But the closest to maybe came on the decisive play of the opener. Twin Falls tied it up at 8-8 with four runs, Nick Bullen driving in the tying run and winding up on third on a balk and wild pitch.

With two away it appeared the Bruins had called a suicide squeeze with Rick Schelhaas at the plate. Bullen bolted for home as pitcher Dave Dalling went into his windup.

But wait, Schelhaas wasn't squaring to bunt. Instead, he took a full cut at the pitch, lining it toward shortstop. Fortunately, Bullen wasn't quite quick enough to get closer or his head would have followed.

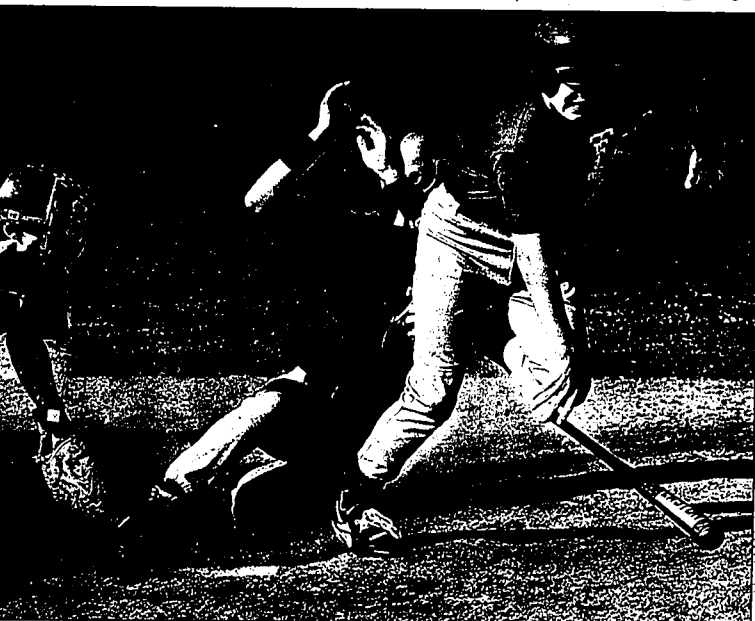
He scored the winning run as the ball was erred by Rigby's infielder.

"We didn't have a play on," maintained Federico, who was coaching at third base. "All I said was 'try to get him to balk if you can.'"

Still, it was a fitting end for a wild game.

Rigby appeared in firm control after scoring four times in the top of the sixth for that 8-4 lead. But in the seventh, Maughn opened with a double and Ruhner was hit by a pitch. Thad Merritt scored Maughn on a ground out and Andy Pyle delivered Ruhner with a single.

Please see SWEEP/D2



Twin Falls' Rick Schelhaas heads for first as Nick Bullen scores the Cowboys' winning run on a hit and run play in the seventh inning against Rigby catcher Mark Smith Thursday in Twin Falls.

Regatta reels in money for Burley area

By Kevin Miller
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — The sound of big engines roaring at the 19th annual Idaho Regatta barely drowns out the "ka-ching" of local cash registers ringing during the state's largest professional sporting event.

Just the mention of Regatta weekend brings wide, sincere smiles to the faces of businesspeople in the Mini-Cassia area.

"For Burley, Idaho, this is the biggest event of the year," Burger King owner Troy Hackmeister said. "We've ordered extra food, put on an age group and added an extra shift for this weekend."

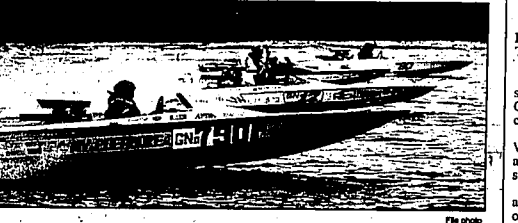
Clyde Boyer, general manager of the Budget Motel and the Burley Inn where many racers are staying, said the Regatta has its biggest impact on food and retail businesses.

"The retail community has a regular blast. They have to have their biggest weekend of their whole year," Boyer said.

Between boat crews and fans, approximately 6,000 people will attend the Regatta this weekend. More than half will travel from outside the Magic Valley and, for the most part, they will eat here, sleep here, shop here and spend here.

"We can bring these people here," Regatta Marketing Director Mark Maier said. "The businesses, while the races are held, need to do something to take advantage of it."

A 1988 study by Idaho State University estimated the economic impact from the Regatta at \$2 million.



Powerboats like these will be churning the Snake River near Burley when the 19th annual Idaho Regatta gets underway this afternoon.

gionally in July '89 nationally in September by the Prime Sports cable television network. Forty million households will receive the broadcast including promotional spots showing off the Mini-Cassia region.

"People are going to see the area, they're going to see the water and they're going to be mentioning Burley throughout the whole show. There's got to be some impact there," Maier said.

Up to 120 boats, with crews of six to eight people, may show up for the 1995 Regatta, Maier said. Between lodging, meals and shopping, Maier said race crews will spend around \$150 a day while in town, or around \$360,000 over the weekend.

The Burley Regatta Committee made recent changes to attract more racers and keep them in town longer. Teaming with the annual "Thunder is Back" flat-bottom boat race in

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Rain goes away for Open finals

By Karen Baumer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the sun finally shining, the Twin Falls Junior Tennis Open moved back outdoors for the championships Thursday.

More than 60 matches were played Wednesday on soaked courts outside and on the YFCA indoor courts, so the sun was a welcome change.

There were no surprises in the boys' and girls' 16- and 18-ingles championships.

Tom Daniels of Nampa, who placed second in the high school state championships, made easy work of Aaron Hutchings of Twin Falls 6-2, 6-1, in the boys' 18-year-old singles.

"I got beat by him at state," Hutchings said. "I wasn't too enthused coming into the match having already been beat by him twice."

With ground strokes to match his grunt, Daniels kept Hutchings on his heels.

"He got everything back," Hutchings said.

In the girls' 18 singles, Sadie Hopkins of Hailley defeated her Wood River High School teammate Whitney Werth 6-3, 6-0.

Britt Palmredo of Ketchum moved up an age group to compete in girls' singles. Palmredo, 14, played Laura Pohanka in the girls' 16 singles.

Palmredo used a powerful forehand to get by Pohanka 6-1, 7-5.

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Today's schedule

- 10 a.m.
Parade starts at Albertson's
- 11 a.m.
Tuning and testing
- 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Superstock qualifying
- 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Welcome Racers Party
- 7:30 p.m.
Truck/TraCTOR pulls, Cassia Fairgrounds

Rogue players join NBA labor fight with NLRB petition

NEW YORK (AP) — One-third of the NBA's players went forward Thursday with their effort to decertify the union, the day before team owners and player representatives were to vote on a new labor agreement.

Representing Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Scottie Pippen and other dissident players submitted to the National Labor Relations Board the names of more than 100 players wanting to decertify.

The union has 324 members, and at least 30 percent must ask the NLRB to hold a decertification election. The NLRB wouldn't confirm the number of signatures submitted, and Jeffrey Kessler, who represents the players, would say only the number was "substantially above 100."

Even if the six-year collective bargaining agreement is ratified Friday, it would be nullified if a majority of union mem-

bers vote to decertify. An election would have to be called by the NLRB, not likely to happen until August, said NLRB regional director Dan Silverman.

With that threat looming, the league and the union spent the day trying to seal the agreement to their constituents.

Union leaders were not only confident the deal would be approved, they also believed its passage would show a decertification election would fail. However, Kessler predicted the ranks of players wanting to decertify would surpass 50 percent by Friday.

The owners were to meet Friday morning in New York, and players were scheduled to gather Friday afternoon at a hotel outside Chicago.

Union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers said all players were invited to the meeting, and he expected a significant number of rank-

and-file members — in addition to the player representatives — to attend.

Simon Gourdin, the union's executive director, said it's possible the ratification could be delayed if enough players don't feel prepared to vote.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said just as some players feel uncomfortable with the deal, some owners aren't entirely happy, either.

"I think there have been a lot of doubts expressed to me on particular issues," he said. "This is a very expensive deal and it puts the greatest amount of pressure on the small-grossing clubs."

Other components of the agreement some owners dislike include the end of unrestricted free agency and a team's right of first refusal, the elimination of the second round of the college draft and loss of licensing revenues.

Those same points were the ones

Williams and Charles Smith, the association's first vice president and a New York Knicks forward, were using to sell the deal to players while working the phones.

"Williams said the league's average salary, which was about \$13 million in 1993-94, would rise to \$2.5 million by the end of the agreement. The league minimum salary, currently \$160,000, would increase to \$225,000.

"We felt this was the best deal we were able to obtain," Williams said. "It's a little more restrictive, but in terms of school dollars, it's progress."

Williams and Smith were taking their case to the 27 player representatives, 21 of whom must vote to approve the agreement. However, at least two player reps — Pooh Richardson of the Los Angeles Clippers and Scott Williams of the Philadelphia 76ers — were among those asking for a decertification election; said

their agent, Arm Tellez.

Union leaders claimed some players were reconsidering their decision to back decertification but would not provide names of the players.

"We've made an effort to call people who have signed to make sure they know exactly what they were doing," Gourdin said. "A lot of this was done in haste. We're finding a good number of players are perhaps rethinking this."

One player not rethinking his decision was Miami's Glen Rice, who issued a statement denying he had withdrawn his decertification notice.

"The union appears to have forgotten that it works for the players and it derives its authority from the players," Rice said. "When the players are not sufficiently educated to make informed decisions about their future, it is time to make a change."

Malone, Stockton reportedly set for '96 U.S. Olympic hoops team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone and John Stockton of the Utah Jazz have been invited to play on the U.S. basketball team in the 1996 Summer Olympics, a Salt Lake newspaper reported.

The invitations have been made by USA Basketball, but were not to be announced until late July. The Salt Lake Tribune said today in a copyright story it quoted unidentified sources which spoke on condition of anonymity.

Malone and Stockton, who won the gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics with the original Dream Team, could not be reached for comment. Both were previously thought they would welcome the chance to compete in the Atlanta games.

"It would be awesome. I'd go in a heartbeat," Malone said in April.

"For me to get a chance to return and turn it down, well, that would be like a slap in the face. I don't



Malone Stockton

think I could do it," Stockton said at that time.

The newspaper said other NBA players reportedly under consideration for the roster were Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway of Orlando, Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Grant Hill of Detroit and David Robinson of San Antonio.

Craig Miller of USA Basketball said 10 players will be chosen for the team in late July and the final

two members added next April or May.

The team will begin training in early July 1996 for the tournament, which is scheduled to begin July 20.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech and Clem Haskins of Minnesota were picked Wednesday as assistant coaches of Team USA. Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens previously was chosen head coach.

"I'm very excited about it," Sloan said. "It's a real honor to be coaching with Lenny and the other guys."

As a player, Sloan was cut late in the tryouts for the 1964 Olympics.

"Playing in the Olympics would be the highlight of anybody's career, but I didn't get that opportunity," he said. "It's just amazing that another opportunity would present itself like this — so very much later in my career. I'm very grateful."



The reasons Al Davis wants to leave Los Angeles? You can see about 85,000 of them as Davis strolls through a sparsely attended Raiders game in 1987.

Basketball continues across Atlantic as European Championships start

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Arvidas Sabonis dominated the Greek team on the boards and Sarunas Marciulionis scored 28 points as Lithuania beat the host nation 89-73 Thursday for its second victory at the European Championship.

Sabonis added 18 points to his 23 rebounds and with 7-foot-3 center looking awesome, Lithuania is looking very much like a gold medal contender.

The 31-year-old center, bound next season to the Portland Trail Blazers, dominated the game. He had 15 rebounds in the first half, and never allowed Greece to make it a close game.

The entire Greek team had 26 rebounds.

Marciulionis, the Seattle SuperSonics guard, sank all four of his 3-point attempts.

Rimas Kurtinaitis and Arturas Karnishovas, the former Seton Hall player, contributed 17 points each for Lithuania.

Forward Fanis Christodoulou made four of eight 3-point attempts and led Greece with 19 points. Greece won the title in 1987, when it also played at home.

Friday's game between Lithuania and Yugoslavia is likely to decide the winner of Pool A.

Croatia, another contender led by NBA stars Toni Kukoc and Dino Radja and NBA prospect Arjan Komazec, opened a bid for its first European title with a 91-83 victory over Slovenia.

Radja had 12 points, four rebounds and three blocked shots in 21 minutes of play.

Kukoc, the Chicago Bulls forward, led Croatia with 20 points, while Komazec had 19 and seven rebounds.

Croatia cruised in the game between two former Yugoslav republics, which featured players who were once members of the mighty Yugoslav national team, which won five European Championship titles.

The Croats had more problems dealing with the early start (9:30 a.m.) than with Slovenia's team.

"I don't even practice that early in the morning," said Croatia's coach, Aleksandar Petrovic.

Slovenia, dropped to 0-2 after also losing its opener against France.

In another early Pool B game, France improved its record to 2-0 with a 85-65 victory over France, which dropped to 1-1.

Italy escaped with another close victory, beating defending champion Germany 68-67 on two free throws by Vincenzo Esposito 4.6 seconds before the end. Esposito led his team with 23 points.



Bulls guard Toni Kukoc charges toward the basket on his way for 2 of his 20 points for Croatia in the first round of the European Championships Thursday. Croatia downed Slovenia in a battle of the Balkans, 81-83.

Germany dropped to 0-2, while Italy, which slipped past Israel 73-71 Wednesday, improved to 2-0 in Pool A.

Spain also scored its second straight Pool B victory by beating Finland 87-74. Javier Hernandez had 17 points for Spain, while New York City-born Mikel Smith, who played college basketball for the University of North Carolina and later became a naturalized Spaniard, had 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Finland, which dropped to 0-2, got a game-high 22 points from Karl Pekka Klinga.

Russia, runner-up in the last European and world championships, got 16 points apiece from its Spain-based stars, forward Andrei Fetisov and guard Sergei Babkov. Fetisov also led Russia on the boards, grabbing 11 rebounds.

Germany led by seven points late in the game and blew a five-point lead in the last two minutes.

In the final game of the day, Israel beat Sweden 87-62 to even its Pool A record to 1-1.

Four top finishers from each group advance to the quarterfinals.

Raider of the lost park

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — As radio stations replayed historic moments in Raiders history and fans jockeyed for tickets, the Oakland Coliseum called a special meeting for Friday that could lead to a return of the silver and black.

Raiders attorney Amy Trask flew to Oakland on Thursday amid reports she was trying to complete legal details of a possible move that would leave Los Angeles, the nation's second largest television market, without an NFL team.

Judy Van Austen, spokeswoman for the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Board of Directors, released a statement that could be a salvo for Raiders fans who have waited 13 years for their team to come home.

"The Coliseum will be asked to formally review the proposal and authorize board president George Vukasin to execute a letter of intent with the Raiders to be co-signed by Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders," Van Austen said.

Coliseum callers Thursday were directed to a recording: "We have no information at this time on the status of the Raiders returning to the Coliseum on tickets to their games if they do so."

San Francisco Bay area radio stations were flooded with calls from euphoric Raiders fans and indignant San Francisco 49ers supporters. The stations played tapes of such moments as Darryl Lamontica's winning pass to beat the New York Jets in the infamous "Heidi game" more than two decades ago.

White Oakland officials and residents held their breath — this is not the first time Davis has come tantalizingly close to returning — some in Los Angeles were wishing the Raiders good riddance.

"The likely Raider move will actually be greeted by many Los Angeles area football fans because it will mean that the Los Angeles area will be guaranteed three NFL telecasts every Sunday morning and afternoon here instead of just the two that were here in the past," said Steven Herbert, press deputy for Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich.

"Los Angeles also figures to get better games on television because the stations here will no longer be required to carry the games of the local teams."

The Raiders, who left Oakland in 1982, would become the second team to abandon the Los Angeles area. The Rams' move from Anaheim to St. Louis was approved two months ago.

Other teams were immediately mentioned as candidates to fill the void. An Arizona Cardinals official wouldn't rule out a move to Los Angeles if the Raiders leave. There also was speculation in Seattle about a move by the Seahawks.

A source close to the NFL told The Associated Press on Wednesday the move back to Oakland was a "done deal." League spokesman Joe Browne countered that "any discussion of a done deal is premature."

Davis, the rebellious owner with the 1950s haircut and a penchant for making headlines, could not be

reached for comment Thursday. One day earlier, the man described in his team's media guide as an "astute, fearless leader" said he had no idea what was going on.

Rumors of a Raiders return have been around for years, but they gained momentum a few weeks ago when team officials with tape measures began charting the size of the press box during an Oakland Athletics game.

The Raiders overcame the NFL's attempt to block their move to Los Angeles in 1982 by winning an antitrust suit in a legal struggle that enriched Davis and cost the league about \$50 million in damages and attorney fees.

But now Davis is unhappy with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and has been considering stadium offers from Oakland and Hollywood Park in Inglewood.

The Hollywood Park proposal, endorsed by the NFL, calls for construction of a \$250 million stadium by 1997.

Sources told the Los Angeles Times that if Davis decides to move to Oakland, it would be because of his concern that the stadium in Inglewood would not be completed by 1997, forcing him to spend three years in the crumbling L.A. Coliseum.

Oakland's current offer is for an \$85 million modernization of the Oakland Coliseum, including the luxury suites Davis wants. The improvements would be financed through government bonds to be repaid largely through revenues generated by ticket sales and personal seat licenses.

While the Raiders play, Cardinals may come to L.A.

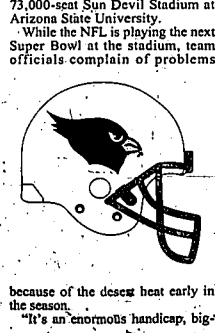
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill isn't commenting on the possibility that his NFL team would move to Los Angeles if the Raiders return to Oakland.

"The door is not shut on a move," Cardinals general counsel Thomas Guilfoill told the Tribune News-papers in a story published Thursday.

Bidwill declined comment on the speculation. But in past months, he has said he is committed to keeping his team in Arizona.

However, Bidwill is said to be unhappy that local officials haven't followed through on what he believes was a commitment to eventually build him a new stadium, preferably in Tempe.

The Cardinals, who moved here from St. Louis in 1988, play in



because of the desert heat early in the season, "It's an enormous handicap, big-

ger than we anticipated," Guilfoill said. "If you make a list of all the teams in the National Football League with inadequate stadiums, that would be the list of potential people to move to California."

The team signed a 10-year lease with Arizona State in 1987, but can break the contract on 18 months' notice.

While Bidwill wants a new stadium, he hasn't said where it should be built or how it should be paid for.

Two months ago, the Rams' move from Anaheim to St. Louis was approved by the league. If the Raiders leave Los Angeles, it would leave the nation's second-largest television market without an NFL team.

Phoenix is the 19th-largest TV market.

"The difference is enormous," Guilfoill said.

Clutch homer leads Seattle to 3-2 victory

CHICAGO — Dan Wilson's first homer of the season broke a seventh-inning tie as Salomon Torres earned his first American League victory in Seattle's 3-2 win.

Torres (1-3) allowed just three hits over six innings to record his first victory since May 27, 1994 when he was with San Francisco. Bobby Ayala pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 11th save. Jim Abbott (3-3) allowed 10 hits, including the two-out homer to Wilson, who was in a 7-for-46 slump, that broke a 2-2 tie. Abbott walked one and struck out seven in his first complete game of the season.

Gary Thurman, just promoted from the minors this week, went 4-for-4 for the Mariners.

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — In a game in which seven fans were injured by falling tiles, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0 Thursday.

The game was never heated, and rookie Steve Sparks (3-2) combined with Mike Ilniowski and Glenn Loney to four-hit shutout to complete a three-game sweep for the Brewers.

Darryl Hamilton and Greg Vaughn each homered and drove in three runs for the Brewers, who scored five runs in the second.

Danny Darwin (1-8) lost his eighth consecutive start since May 6. He gave up six runs — five in the second — and seven hits in six innings.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — Roger Clemens stymied Baltimore over 6 2-3 innings, his longest out of the season, and Mo Vaughn hit his 18th homer to tie Oakland's Mark McGwire for the league lead.

Clemens (2-1) allowed six hits and no earned runs in his fifth start since leaving the disabled list June 2. He struck out one, walked three and hit a batter.

Clemens, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury in April and May, threw a season-high 106 pitches, seven more than he did last Saturday in 6-plus innings against Milwaukee.

Baltimore starter Kevin Brown (5-6) left the game in the second inning after being struck on the right hand by a line drive by Troy O'Liver. Brown, who instinctively tried to catch the

Baseball

run-scoring smash with his pitching hand, ended up with his fourth straight loss despite throwing only 21 pitches. The injury was diagnosed as a dislocated first joint of the right index finger. He will be examined by a hand specialist Friday.

National League

Reds 9, Braves 8
CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Eddie Taubensee hit a two-run homer to cap Cincinnati's five-run eighth inning as the Reds out-homered the Atlanta Braves to win 9-8 Thursday.

Jerome Walton, Reggie Sanders and Eric Anthony also homered for Cincinnati, while David Justice, Charlie Brien and Chipper Jones connected for the Braves.

With Atlanta leading 8-4 in the eighth, Mark Wohlers relieved Greg McMichael with runners on first and second. Anthony, who was pinch-hitting, hit Wohlers' 0-2 pitch for his first homer of the season.

Damon Berryhill doubled, and Taubensee followed with his third homer of the season off Pedro Borbon (0-1) to complete the comeback.

The Reds were 0-for-20 with runners in scoring position entering the game.

Rockies 3, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — Armando Reynoso combined with five relievers on a 13-inning game to win his first start in six months.

Colorado won its fourth straight game this season over the Padres, who are 2½ games behind the NL West-leading Rockies. San Diego entered the game the closest it had been to first place this late in the season since June 1986.

Reynoso (1-0) allowed two runs and five hits in five innings, with one strikeout and one walk. Bruce Ruffin got the final out for his eighth save.

Padres left-hander Glenn Dishman (0-1) made his major league debut and gave up three runs on seven hits in five innings.



Milwaukee shortstop Jose Valentin demonstrates how to slide in the pivot, but the Brewers needed precious little defense as they pounded the Blue Jays 9-0 Thursday.

Reynoso hadn't started since May 20, 1994, when he sustained an injury to his right elbow that required reconstructive surgery using a ligament transplanted from his left wrist.

Phillies 8, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Mariano Duncan had four hits and scored three times as the Phillies won their sixth straight.

The Phillies completed a four-game sweep and won their eighth in a row on the road. Tom Marsh, who drove in three runs, Charlie Hayes and Jim Eisenreich each had three of Philadelphia's season-high 19 hits.

Michael Mimbs (6-1) doubled and scored the go-ahead run in the fourth inning. He began the game 1-for-17 as a hitter in the majors, and had never scored. He gave up 10 hits, walked none and struck out three.

Bill Pulsipher (0-2) was tagged for 14 hits in 6-2-3 innings in his second big league start. The 21-year-old left-hander never retired more than three

consecutive batters, but also was hurt by three Mets' misplays. He was charged with six runs, four earned, in New York's fourth straight loss.

Cubs 13, Astros 2
HOUSTON — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer and drove in five, and Shawn Dunston returned from a suspension with three hits as Houston lost its seventh straight at home.

The Astros, who dropped to 7-16 in the Astrodome, are 19-9 on the road. Dunston, who doubled in a six-run third, was suspended by the league for shoving Colorado's Jason Bates in a sliding incident at second base on June 11.

Chicago scored four runs in the seventh on Brian McRae's solo homer off John Hudek and Sosa's three-run homer — his 14th — on the first pitch from Pedro Martinez.

Jim Bullinger (4-0) made his first start since coming off the disabled list with tendinitis in his right elbow.

Conference calls back Bambino's called shot

Los Angeles Times

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Hofstra University, better known for its scholarly conferences on presidents, recently convened one to celebrate the life of a baseball player who once gloated about making more money than a U.S. president.

He was born George Herman Ruth 100 years ago in Baltimore, but as Babe Ruth he was, and still is, perhaps the game's most compelling figure.

About 1,000 sports scholars, authors, economists, reporters, statisticians, politicians and ordinary fans paid the \$35 registration fee and picked, poked, prodded and argued over Ruth's remarkable career.

Over three days, there were panels on Ruth's base runs — one guy showed up with "notes on each of Ruth's 714 home runs — his salaries, his advertising and marketing deals, his off-season barnstorming trips, his movies, his influence on Japan and Latin America, his impact on today's players and his relationship with the media.

Then, finally, the most anticipated panel of all: Ruth's most famous home run today, the "called shot" in the 1932 World Series.

Panellists tried peeling back the fog of time, hoping to find a consensus on what did or did not happen that day, Oct. 1, 1932.

Legend has it that in the third game of the '32 World Series at Chicago's Wrigley Field, Ruth, defiant in the face of angry Cub fans and players, gestured toward center field during his fifth-inning at-bat ... and then hit a home run to center.

What is certain is that Ruth, then 37, did hit a home run to center field that day and that it was the longest hit at Wrigley Field.

At issue was whether Ruth actually called it.

The consensus: Probably not. It was the first serious discussion of the subject since the 1993 discovery of a film of the game in a Louisville, Ky., attic. The 16mm film was shot by a fan seated behind and slightly to the left of home plate.

An enhanced version of the fuzzy, dim film was run and rerun during the discussion, and nearly everyone agreed that:

• Ruth can be clearly seen shouting repeatedly at the Cub bench during the at-bat, apparently responding to taunts.

• He can be clearly seen raising fingers of his right hand, and they seem to be strike 1 and strike 2 gestures.

• After the second strike call, he does not appear to make a gesture toward center field with his right hand, but rather a jerky, right-hand motion to Chicago pitcher Charlie Root.

The gesture seems to say something like, "Give me a fastball, right about here."

ly maintained that Ruth had not called his shot.

He was offered a role in the 1948 film but said he turned it down when he was told the movie would show Ruth calling his shot.

"He absolutely did not," Root said at the time. "If he had, I'd have knocked him on the (rear) with the next pitch."

No one, however, enjoyed the legend more than Ruth himself.

For years, when asked about it publicly, his stock response was, "Look it up. It was in all the papers."

No, it wasn't.

Panelist Stan Isaacs, a retired Newsday columnist, said he launched a called-shot research project years ago.

I got to wondering what was actually reported that day, so I looked at microfilm stories in the 18 newspapers that actually covered the game," he said.

"What I found was some very poor reporting. For one thing, the writers didn't even check the count was And of 18 writers who filed stories that day, only four mentioned a gesture of any kind, and of those, only Joe Williams used the term 'called shot.'"

Isaacs said that prominent writers such as Paul Gallico and Grantland Rice didn't mention any gesture in their game stories but were "all over the story"

two days later.

The New York Times' John Drebringer didn't describe Ruth's fifth-inning homer until his 35th paragraph.

The Chicago Tribune's Edward Burns wrote that Ruth pantomimed the umpire's calling of two strikes, but mentioned no home run gesture.

Time magazine's Series wrap-up, published a week later, mentioned no-called shot.

Ruth's teammates, not surprisingly, supported the called-shot legend for years.

But probably closest to the truth was one of Ruth's former teammates, Mark Koenig, interviewed by the Los Angeles Times in 1982. He was the Cubs' shortstop that day.

In fact, the animosity directed at Ruth by fans and players was over Koenig's status. In a trade, Koenig went from the Yankees to the Cubs early in the season. But Ruth and the Yankees were outraged when the Cubs did not vote Koenig a full World Series share.

Koenig, who died in 1993, said there had been a gesture, but not the kind portrayed in film, book and legend.

"Ruth did point, sure," he said. "He definitely raised his right arm. I can remember that. But he did not point to center field. He indicated he hit a home run. But as far as pointing to center, no. My gosh, a guy would have to be crazy to do that ... with two strikes and against a pitcher like Root."

The SkyDome is falling: 2 tiles injure 7 in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Two 30-pound tiles fell from the upper deck of the SkyDome during a baseball game Thursday, injuring seven fans and sending other spectators scrambling for cover.

"It was bizarre," said Debbie Webster, who was watching the Toronto Blue Jays play the Milwaukee Brewers when the wooden tiles tumbled down in the seventh inning. "Everything came crashing down."

Two people were removed on stretchers after the panels fell 40-50 feet from the top of the fifth deck to the crowd below.

Five people were treated for cuts, at the SkyDome's medical center and released, and an elderly man was given stitches. A teenage girl with head cuts was brought to Toronto Western Hospital.

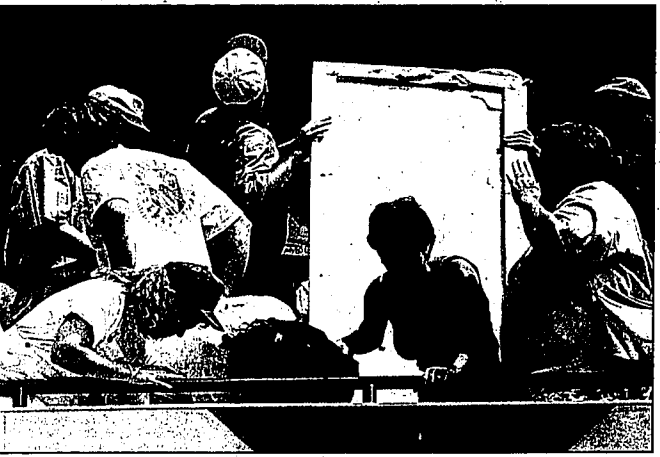
"It hit me right in the head," said Ron Davies, 45. "I have a headache and a stiff neck."

The game wasn't stopped, and many in the crowd of 43,490 cheered as the game resumed. The incident happened. But those seated near the injured fans were stunned when the acoustic tiles plunged from the top of the stadium.

"Everybody grabbed their heads and a couple of people grabbed their legs," Kevin Archibald said.

"Nobody said anything; there was just a big gasp," Brett Rogers said. "I was afraid because I saw what happened. The girl screamed when she was hit," Joe MacKell said.

Police used yellow tape to seal off the section where the tiles landed in the second deck. Blood



Spectators at SkyDome hold one of the two 30-pound acoustic ceiling tiles that fell from the roof and injured seven Thursday in Toronto.

stained the floor under the seats.

Blue Jays spokesman Howard Starkman called it "an unfortunate accident."

"We put 4 million people through this SkyDome each year," he said. "It's like a town or city, and obviously things will happen. ... The engineers will make sure it never happens again."

Starkman said the tiles were placed over concrete areas to help dampen echoes during concerts.

"We're not sure why they fell. We're examining the site to determine the fault," Starkman said. The dome on the retractable roof stadium was open at the time of the incident. The game continued, with the Brewers beating the Blue Jays 9-0.

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Pride of the Yankees? Try 1 more chance for Darryl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry prepared for the end of his 60-day suspension Thursday by donning Yankee pinstripes, taking his first swings in the batting cage and accepting responsibility for his drug and alcohol problems.

"For a long time, I have been my own worst enemy," Strawberry said at a news conference. "I don't want to do that any more."

The 33-year-old outfielder, who said he wants to put the past behind him and return to the majors, started on that road Thursday by reporting to the New York Yankees' minor league complex.

He will play for the Tampa Yankees in the Single A Florida State League after his suspension ends Saturday.

emerged wearing the Yankees pinstripes with a dark blue shirt emblazoned with No. 26.

Within one hour of his arrival in Tampa, Strawberry had done stretching exercises with a trainer and took swings in the batting cages.

"This is a gamble based on a guy's life. If he's smart enough, he'll see the opportunity and seize it."

— Yankee owner George Steinbrenner on signing Darryl Strawberry

Though he is expected to join the club June 30 when New York starts a road trip in Milwaukee, Steinbrenner said he was making no guarantees about Strawberry's chances for a trip to New York.

"He's been away from this game for two years. I don't know if he's going to do anything for this team. I want to give him a chance," he said.

The former New York Mets star, who also played for the Dodgers and Giants, said he was looking at the opportunity as a way to reestablish himself personally and professionally.

Strawberry said he did not see himself as a criminal because he never hurt anyone but himself.

"I take full responsibility for the problems," said Strawberry, his hands clasped behind his back. "I'm not here to make excuses."

Steinbrenner said he's going to be a hard boss. He called Strawberry's return his toughest challenge and his last chance.

"Darryl Strawberry is going to have to fall for George Steinbrenner for me not to support him and stand with him and behind him," Steinbrenner said.



Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, right, defends Darryl Strawberry, left, at a press conference. The two also announced that Strawberry will work out in Tampa before joining the team at the end of the month in Milwaukee.

Briefly in sports

Seles-Martina to happen in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Monica Seles' comeback match against Martina Navratilova on July 29 will take place in Atlantic City.

Seles, who has not played in more than two years since being stabbed in Germany, had announced on June 6 the date and opponent for the match, with only the site unclear.

It is not known if the match will be a prelude to an appearance a month later at the U.S. Open in New York.

The three-set exhibition, billed as the "Return of Champions," will be played at the Atlantic City Convention Center on a Saturday afternoon. It will be televised by CBS and shown internationally.

Seles, 21, also is to hold a clinic July 8 at the Special Olympics World Games at New Haven, Conn.

Expanded WAC ready for new logo

LITTLETON, Colo. — No longer able to claim a mountain view from every stadium, the revamped Western Athletic Conference has changed its logo to accommodate its new members from the plains.

The 10-team WAC, which will add six new members beginning in 1996, has used the same logo since its inaugural season in 1962. The old logo has an abstract picture of mountains surrounded by a circle that holds the words "Western Athletic Conference."

But the new members include Tulsa, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Rice — all schools on the Oklahoma-Texas plains.

To adjust to the new members, conference officials have changed the logo to a simple block-letter format. WAC is written in the block letters with solid black bars running above and below. Transposed onto the upper bar are the words "The New" with "Western Athletic Conference" running on the lower bar.

All this is perched on a sleek horseshoe shape with the words, "Poised for the Future."

The new logo's predominant colors will be red and blue mixed in with silver-and-black outlines. Purple had been the previous color because it was not used by any WAC team. TCU's team colors are purple.

11-year-old from Nebraska earns ace

MCCOOK, Neb. — Ben Eisenhart of Culbertson figured a 3-iron through the trees was the way to attack the par-3, 135-yard fifth hole at the Heritage Hills Golf Course. He was right.

The 11-year-old's technique gave him his first hole-in-one. "I hit it through the trees (left and short of the green) and couldn't find it," he said Thursday.

He went to the flag to pull it out for his brother, John, who had hit his ball onto the green. That's when Ben noticed his ball in the hole.

He should have guessed the lucky stroke would come on No. 5.

"I had my first par there and my first birdie there," he said. Ben has been playing golf since he was 8.

Officials probe forgery charges at UNM

LAS CRUCES — District Attorney Greg Valdez says he has appointed a prosecutor and staff to look into allegations of forgery involving Aggie basketball players' exams in correspondence courses.

The NCAA also has been investigating such allegations at New Mexico State, and Valdez said a federal probe also should be considered.

"We're not certain yet that the law was violated," Valdez said Wednesday.

He confirmed forgery is the focus of his probe but said a key question is what constitutes forgery.

A falsified signature on a paper bag would not be considered forgery, but a fake signature on a title of ownership would be.

"A test sheet is somewhere between a title and a paper bag," Valdez said.

Volkov upset at Nottingham tourney

NOTTINGHAM, England — Unseeded Argentine Javier Frana upset fourth-seeded Alexander Volkov 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the quarterfinals Thursday at the Nottingham Open.

Frana advanced due to two forehand errors by Volkov on the ninth and 10th points of the tiebreaker. "I'm not happy with the way I'm playing right now," the 48th-ranked Frana said. "My game is going in the right direction. I'm not thinking too much out there; I'm just playing the game."

Third-seeded Mark Woodford saved a match point in the second-set tiebreaker and rallied from 3-5 down in the third set to defeat Japanese qualifier Shuzo Matsuoka, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-4).

Woodford will meet doubles partner Todd Woodbridge in the semis. Woodbridge, seeded seventh, defeated Britain's Tim Henman, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Friday's match will be the fifth meeting between the Australians, who have each won twice.

Frana's opponent in the semifinals will be unseeded Zimbabwean Byron Black. Black defeated the tournament's lone remaining American, Tommy Ho, 6-3, 6-4.

Schaller moves into clay-court quarters

ST. POELTEN, Austria — Third-seeded Gilbert Schaller of Austria advanced to the quarterfinals of a \$375,000 men's clay-court tennis tournament Thursday with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Spain's Alejo Mancisidor.

Schaller will play his quarterfinal match against Italian Stefano Pescosolido, who defeated fifth-seeded Fabrice Santoro of France 6-3, 6-3.

Jordi Burillo defeated Jordi Arrese in an all-Spanish match, 6-3, 6-2. On Friday, Burillo plays Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic, who ousted Spaniard Oscar Martinez, 6-1, 6-1.

Compiled from wire reports

Morning weather makes difference in Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Early starts under overcast skies gave Kirk Triplett and Bob Estes the edge in the first round of the Greater Hartford Open.

"Triplett and Estes took advantage of favorable morning weather Thursday and tied the course record with 6-under-par 64s to share the first-round lead.

"The course is playing nice. The greens are firm," said Triplett, who played in the first group off the first tee and finished with seven birdies. "I bet I haven't made seven birdies in two months."

Estes, who played five groups behind Triplett, said the conditions gave shorter hitters a better chance.

"The wind was hardly blowing at all. The course was firmer than I've ever played it," Estes said.

Triplett, who played in the first group off the first tee, and Estes, who played five groups behind, finished one stroke ahead of Dave Stockton Jr., also an early starter.

Triplett and Estes joined nine previous players who shot 64s at the TPC at River Highlands course since it was renovated in 1991.

U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin, fresh of his first major title, was one of the late starters off the 10th tee. He parred every hole on the back nine, then had two bogeys and two birdies after the turn to finish at 70.

Stockton, who led after the second and third rounds at last year's GHO before finishing in a four-

way tie for third, had a chance to join the leaders Thursday but bogeyed the final hole.

Stockton was pleased with his opening round.

"For some reason, Hartford gets me going.... I get good breaks here," he said.

At 66 were John Cook, Brian Henninger, Grant Waite and Emlyn Aubrey. Greg Norman, runner-up at the U.S. Open and last year's GHO, Paul Azinger and Chip Beck were among those at 67.

Overcast skies in the morning kept the greens and fairways firm without drying out the course, leading to lower scores early in the day.

Most of those teeing off in the afternoon didn't fare as well once the wind picked up and temperatures rose, drying the course.

"The course played great. It played beautifully early this morning," said Norman, who was playing behind Estes' group.

Triplett, looking for his first victory, started strong with two of his seven birdies coming on the first two holes: He had reached 7-under the lowest score of the day — after three straight birdies at Nos. 13-15. But he hit the water at No. 17.

"I made some nice putts and had a lot of chances," said Triplett, who is playing in his first tournament since the Colonial National in the last week of May.



Bob Estes, of Austin, Texas, shot a 1st-round score of 64 Thursday to top the leaderboard of the Greater Hartford Open, along with Kirk Triplett.

Wet 'n wild



World-class wake boarder Jeff Herr sets up for a tallspin at Turtle Bay near Kelowna, British Columbia.

Mantle fights through liver rejection

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle began a new round Thursday in his fight for life with a transplanted liver — a battle within his body to reject the vital organ implanted two weeks ago.

The "light rejection" was expected and is being treated with high doses of steroids, said Dr. Goran Klintmalm, medical director of the Baylor Institute for Transplant Sciences.

Doctors performed a biopsy of the baseball great's new liver Wednesday morning after blood tests showed signs of diminished function, Klintmalm said.

"His body has realized that, 'Gosh, that liver is not my own' and the body is responding as if that liver is a large virus — and it's trying to kill it," Klintmalm said. "We are able to moderate this response. This is something we expected, it happened, and we are treating it."

The 63-year-old Hall of Famer, listed in stable condition, is feeling no discomfort, his doctors said.

"He's kind of hoping he can get on the golf course before too long," said Dr. Daniel DeFarrow, a gastroenterologist treating Mantle, who has been hospitalized since May 28.

Pity the Sinner as ATP sees resurgent Connors

HALLE, Germany (AP) — Jimmy Connors moved into his first ATP tour quarterfinals in four years, defeating Martin Sinner 7-6 (11-9), 6-0 Thursday in the \$725,000 ATP tournament.

Connors, who needed more than an hour to win the first set, won just one match on the ATP tour last year.

The 42-year-old Connors had the sellout crowd of nearly 10,000 applauding on every shot, even though he was playing a German.

"I'm happy to be able to come here to play and to play at the level that I am," Connors said. "I always prefer to have the crowd on my side."

"I'm happy playing just a couple of tournaments a year. I have more time for my family."

Connors reportedly was lured to this tournament with a six-figure bonus, although that couldn't be confirmed.

Connors, who has won the most career singles titles with 109, faces Swiss Olympic champion Marc Rosset Friday. Rosset defeated Olivier Delaite 7-5, 6-3.

In other matches, Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands defeated Sander Groen 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), and Brent Steven of New Zealand upset second-seeded Wayne Ferreira 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).

Other quarterfinals feature top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia against Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands; and third-seeded Michael Stich of Germany against Richey Renberg of Houston.

Players this week are tuning up for Wimbledon, but Spanish clay-court specialists Sergi Bruguera and Alberto Berasategui will not play at grass court classic. Both withdrew, citing injuries. Also, there was a report that five-time winner Steffi Graf had injured her right wrist and had flown to Germany for treatment.

At Eastbourne, England, top-seeded Kimiko Date blamed a tabloid report suggesting she'd had an affair with her coach for her 6-3, 6-0 loss to 13th-seeded Chanda Rubin.

The story, which appeared in a



Jimmy Connors celebrates his 7-6, 6-0 win Thursday over Martin Sinner in Halle, Germany, magazine in Japan, suggested her reaching the semifinals in the French Open was related to her relationship with her coach, Kadru Maruyana.

"I couldn't really get into the tournament," she said. "I was very upset about the story suggesting my success in Paris was related to my relationship with my coach."

In other matches, unseeded Christina Singer beat eighth-seeded Yayuk Basuki 6-4, 6-4; second-seeded Natasha Zvereva survived a back injury scare and easily beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-2, 6-2, and 11th-seeded Nathalie Tauziat defeated 10th-seeded Lori McNeil, the 1992 tilist, 6-4, 6-2.

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Features

Missed 'Batman' last weekend? It's still playing

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers and ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America.

"Bad Boys" — An action comedy about two mismatched Miami cops who trade identities to keep a witness happy as loud, violent and preposterous as it sounds. While audiences will gain an increased appreciation for the comic talents of Martin Lawrence and Will Smith, they will also wonder why Hollywood can't create anything better for them. (R, intense violent action, pervasive strong language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-In*)

"Batman Forever" — Val Kilmer adds some youth and buff to the role of the Caped Crusader. Tommy Lee Jones (Two-Face) and walking goldmine Jim Carrey (Riddler) provide malice, while Nicole Kidman and Chris O'Donnell are, respectively, Bruce Wayne's romantic interest and Robin. Joel Schumacher takes over the directing, with Tim Burton now producing. (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, Ace Theatre of Burley, Gooding Cinema, The Movie House of Ketchum*)

Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — The Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n roll from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Sunday at Dano's.

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.

TWIN FALLS — Delta 88, a Chicago blues band, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

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

FILER — The Idaho Rodeo Band will play rock and country music at 7 p.m. Sunday at The Moon Bar.

TWIN FALLS — Live music will be featured at Take a Bough's Rock on the Dock Summer Celebration at Tribes, 203 Fifth Ave. S., today from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

fighter William Wallace. It's enjoyable for the first two hours or so as a medieval hiss-the-British Western, but it goes into battle overkill. (R, for medieval war fare.) (*Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"The Bridges of Madison County" — Screenwriter Richard LaGravenese and stars Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood (who also directs) have done a remarkable job of transforming Robert James Waller's best-selling novel's ear of a book into a surprisingly serviceable cotton (but not silk) purse. Streep is especially luminous as a careworn Midwestern farm wife who has a four-day affair, but Eastwood's hunky photographer remains too much of a wishy-washer to be a convincing suitor. (PG-13, some sexuality and brief strong language.) (*Mill Cinema*)

"Casper" — Christina Ricci is charming in this rather charmless kiddie featuring the goody-goody Casper and a lot of cheesy-smazzy special effects. Be prepared for the marketing blitz. (PG, for dialogue and thematic elements.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Gooding Cinema, The Movie House of Ketchum*)

"Congo" — Michael Crichton's suspenseful novel involving talking apes, a diamond mine and Africa has been turned into a jokey adventure piece that generates as much tension as an America's Cup race on a calm day.

There have been worse ideas around town but not many. (PG-13, jungle adventure terror and brief strong language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Crimson Tide" — A story of seething conflicts aboard an American nuclear submarine on the eve of Armageddon that is as crisp as the creases on the Naval uniforms of stars Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman. Though the plot is strictly by the numbers, director Tony Scott, screenwriter Michael Schiffer and a convincing physical look combine to add an enviable level of polish to those old familiar moves. (R, strong language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Die Hard With a Vengeance" — Bruce Willis once again stars as Officer John McClane in the third "Die Hard" installment. It's strictly crunch-and-kaboom, though a few of the set pieces are spectacular and Willis and Samuel L. Jackson get some rapport going. (R, for strong violence and pervasive strong language.) (*Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema*)

"French Kiss" — Kevin Kline's sly parody of a sly Frenchman is the best reason to see this pleasantly inane Lawrence Kasdan-Adam Brooks romantic comedy co-starring the overbearingly cute Meg Ryan. (PG-13, some sexuality, language and drug references.) (*Ace Theatre of Wendell*)

"Johnny Mnemonic" — Keanu Reeves plays a courier in the 21st Century in this William Gibson-scripted cybermovie. It's a dark, dull experience, proving that nothing beats a good story and characters no matter what century you're in. (R, for sci-fi violence and language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-In*)

"A Little Princess" — A magical version of the Frances Hodgson Burnett novel of a little girl separated from her father in a nasty boarding school during World War I. Well acted, beautifully visualized. Directed by Alfonso Cuarón. (G) (*Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Mad Love" — Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore are captivating as young lovers on the run, but the film, directed by "Priest" Antonia Bird, is not up to their level. As a result, it seems overly familiar rather than fresh. (PG-13, for brief strong language and issues of an emotionally disturbed teen, including risk-taking situations.) (*Grand-Vu Drive-In*)

"While You Were Sleeping" — Sandra Bullock is charming in this slickly engineered, too-sweet slice of amiableness about a love-struck woman

who mistakenly ends up fiancée to a comatose man (Peter Gallagher) while being subtly romanced by his brother (Bill Pullman). The black comic possibilities in the material are sugared. (PG, for language.) (*Twin Cinema, Shoshone Showhouse*)



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Features

Holy blockbuster, Batman!

Movie's opening was biggest ever

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Batman Forever" delivered at the box office in its opening weekend after a marketing campaign that budgeted a dollar to promote the movie for every dollar paid making it few weeks may be the true test for the Caped Crusader's third adventure on the big screen, and for the \$60 million Warner Bros. plans to spend turning it into the "must-see" movie of the summer.

The way pictures open these days, they burn through the audience interest quickly," Hal Vogel, an industry analyst at Cowen & Co., said Monday. "It's very deceptive: You don't know how strong strong is until you get to the second weekend."

"Batman Forever" sold about \$52.8 million in tickets over the weekend, breaking the 1993 "Jurassic Park" record of \$50.2 million for a debut, Warner Bros. said.

"Batman Forever" debuted in a record 4,300 North American movie theaters and was accompanied by Warner Bros.' massive marketing effort yet, the studio said.

The studio started running a sneak preview trailer in theaters in December, bought significant television advertising over the last 10 days and joined with McDonald's in a promotion that includes 30 million tray liners and a new triple-patty Super Hero Burger.

The record opening and related media attention also help, but a marketing campaign can only create an awareness. The movie must deliver when saying customers take their seats.

"I don't think it's just about (marketing) money in this case," said Mitch Goldman, head of distribution for New Line Cinema. "I thought the film was brilliantly produced."

D. Barry Reardon, Warner Bros.' president of distribution, said next weekend's record will show whether "Batman Forever" has positive word-of-mouth and is on a pace to match the first two Batman movies.



AP photo

"Batman Forever" sold \$52.8 million in tickets its opening weekend, surpassing the record previously held by 'Jurassic Park' of \$50.2 million.

The first two made \$251.2 million and \$162.8 million, respectively.

The sturdiest test for the latest Batman flick will come June 30, when Tom Hanks' "Apollo 13" premieres.

During the last several years, marketing costs for movies have surged. Major studios spend about \$14 million in advertising an average movie, up from \$5.2 million a decade ago.

Although the average movie costs close to \$30 million to produce, many are made for about \$10 million.

The summer season is always competitive. Disney spent more than \$1 million for its June 10 Central Park screening of "Pocahontas." The publicity and awareness of the free premiere generated was worth much more.

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Ketchum, Newton kick off music fest

The Times-News

HAILEY — The 14th Annual Sun Valley Music Festival kicks off at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 30, with country singer Hal Ketchum and opening act Juice Newton at the Wood River High School football field.

A recent Grand Ole Opry inductee, Ketchum first hit the music scene big time with his debut single "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" on "Saturday Night," which became 1991's number one country single of the year. He followed up with "I Know Where Love Lives," the number one requested video on Country Music Television.

Born and raised in the Adirondacks, Ketchum moved to Texas in 1981 and was influenced by songwriters like Lyle Lovett and Townes Van Zandt, who frequented a club in Austin. Today, Ketchum lives in Nashville with his wife and children. His latest release is "Every Little Word."

Juice Newton first landed on the charts with her remake of Merle Haggard's 1968 hit "Angel of Morning." With a platinum album, three gold albums and a Grammy for "Best Pop Female Vocalist," she now donates much of her time to charity work.

She is married to professional polo player Tom Goodspeed, who man-



Newton

ages the polo grounds in San Diego. The couple have two children.

Those who attend the Sun Valley Music Festival are advised to bring blankets or low-backed chairs. No alcohol is allowed.

No dogs are allowed. Tickets are \$15 for Sun Valley Center members and \$18 for non-members (\$6 and \$8 for children 12 and under). Season passes for the festival are also available. Call 726-9491.

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Features

'Pocahontas' crumples under own weight

By Frank Brunl
Knight-Ridder News Service

She carries an awesome burden of expectations. Go easy on "Pocahontas" for buckling under the weight.

If she doesn't introduce supporting characters as uproarious as the warthog, meerkat and hyenas in "The Lion King," she does assemble her own gently humorous ranks.

Movie review

If she doesn't scale the majestic fairy-tale spires of "Beauty and the Beast," she does climb less prominent romantic pinacles, and they overlook the roaring rivers of a gorgeously illustrated American wilderness with green and blue and purplish hues.

There's no getting around the fact that "Pocahontas" is a disappointment. But there's also no denying that such a judgment owes as much to the glories of its recent Disney predecessors as to its own shortcomings.

"Pocahontas," a story of star-crossed lovers and a disappointing conflict, is Disney's 33rd full-length animated feature, and its first to be "inspired by a real-life figure," as the studio's publicity materials carefully state.

"Inspired" is the operative word here, in transferring Pocahontas from the pages of history to the easels of animators, the makers of this movie have embellished the American Indian heroine's vaguely chronicled 1607 meeting in the area of Jamestown, Va., with an English colonist named John Smith.

It is long-accepted — though possibly dubious — fact that she served as a bridge between her people and the new settlers, and that she saved Smith's life. It is probably Disney fantasy that she and he struck up a romance.

In real life, Pocahontas would have been about 12 when she met him. In the movie, she's past the age of consent, and anatomically mature to boot.

Disney readily concedes this fiction, and deserves little flak for it, because it occurs in the service of an inspirational fable with an unassailable moral about interracial understanding. Other movies have taken much greater historical license for much lesser reasons.

Besides, "Pocahontas" exhibits a sometimes painstaking devotion to



Pocahontas and John Smith meet Grandmother Willow, a tree spirit. Disney's 'Pocahontas' falls short of its lofty expectations.

accurate period detail and a laudable cultural sensitivity, treating its Indian characters with a respect not common in Hollywood.

The story here traces the departure of a ship of colonists from England, their arrival in a pristine Virginia wilderness, their despoiling of that land as they dig for gold, and their instantly bellicose posture toward the people already there, whom they term "savages."

As the colonists go about their business, one of those indigenous people comes of age. As portrayed here, Pocahontas cuts an appealing, albeit pale, figure of female independence. She navigates the wilderness with a fearlessness and physical strength usually associated with men and resists her father's advice about whom she should marry, heeding her own heart instead.

She also sings the best songs. Amid a collection of compositions by Alan Menken (music) and Stephen Schwartz (lyrics) that is more than serviceable but less than enchanting, the two loveliest flow from Pocahontas' lips.

The one you probably don't know is "Just Around the Riverbend," an ode to unknowable fortune. The one you can hum already is "Colors of the Wind." And by the time it comes, the movie's heroine has met Smith and taken a fancy to him that makes his later capture by her people all the more dramatic.

The movie excuses itself from providing specific explanations for the attraction between Pocahontas and Smith by making them the two best-looking drawings in the crowd. She's busy and big-eyed, he resembles a cartoon Fabio with slightly shorter hair and a roots touch-up.

For every pleasantly dizzy flight of imagination in "Pocahontas" — the raccoon and hummingbird who often accompany her, the pampered canine pet of a colonial governor — there's a lead balloon such as the talking tree intoned soporifically by Linda Hunt. This detail and a few others apparently intend to evoke Indian mysticism.

Irene Bedard and Mel Gibson, speaking the romantic leads, do adequate work. Gibson gamely tackles his own singing — the part doesn't require much range or power — while Bedard cedes her character's more demanding vocals to Broadway songstress Judy Kuhn.

Of special note is the contribution of David Ogden Stiers, who performs dual voice-overs as the governor and his sidekick.

Where "Pocahontas" matches "The Lion King" and all its Disney forebears is in the sheer artistry of its animation.

These Disney productions, thanks in part to computers, are getting better all the time at manipulating a succession of illustrations to simulate the movement of a camera through a three-dimensional space.

Moreover, the showstopping "Colors of the Wind" segment showcases dynamic editing and elegant transitions. Its fusion of music and images — candy to the ear, even sweeter to the eye — captures the best of the Disney tradition, and is a fairly good approximation of bliss.

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Cowboy poet will sign books Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ham Hamilton, a cowboy poet from Chubbuck, will sign copies of his new book of poems read from his works Saturday at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

Hamilton, a Wyoming native and a retired hospital business manager, has been writing poems for 30 years, but only began to sell them in

1993. His new self-published book is "One Cowboy Roundup" which sells for \$12.95.

Hamilton will be at Barnes & Noble from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.



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Justice eyes new angle on Microsoft

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, scrutinizing Microsoft's new on-line service, has sent a new round of civil subpoenas, an industry source said Thursday.

The source, who has met with Justice attorneys, said companies are being asked to provide information about on-line registration of their software. These companies were not identified by the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The government wants the information to project the level of market share the new Windows 95 and the Microsoft Network will gain after it is rolled out Aug. 24.

Such information would be important to support allegations by existing on-line companies that Microsoft may be able to leverage its dominance in operating system software into new fields, such as on-line services.

Operating system software controls a lion's share of the keyboard with the screen and printer. Microsoft's Windows and MS-DOS products are industry standards.

A Justice Department spokeswoman declined comment on reports indicating a stepped-up investigation of Microsoft,

which first appeared in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times. The spokeswoman said the agency is continuing its investigation of the computer software industry.

Earlier this month, the department sent out civil subpoenas to America Online Inc., Prodigy and other commercial on-line computer services, requesting information about possible anticompetitive effects of linking Microsoft Network with Windows 95.

Justice acted after those companies complained that Microsoft would gain an unfair advantage by linking its new network to operating system software that will be widely distributed and may become the new industry standard.

Analysts estimate at least 20 million copies of Windows 95 will be installed on personal computers before the end of the year.

If one-third of those PC owners signed up with Microsoft, opponents argue, that would catapult the Redmond, Wash.-software giant as a leader of the online services industry. About 7 million people subscribe to commercial online services such as America Online or CompuServe, according to the Interactive Services Association in Silver Spring, Md.

The Justice investigation this week produced another round of civil subpoenas to

companies concerning their on-line registration data, the source said.

One of Microsoft's leading critics, attorney Gary Reback of Palo Alto, Calif., said reports of a broader investigation "come as no surprise."

"It follows discussions that I had with the Justice Department on this," Reback said in a telephone interview. Reback represented a group of high technology companies who complained that a Justice Department antitrust settlement with Microsoft over its licensing practices was too lenient.

Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw disputed reports of an expanding investigation.

"I don't think there's anything new or growing about the investigation," Shaw said. He said Justice merely is undertaking a thorough review of Windows 95 and the Microsoft Network.

Microsoft strongly denies the linkage of its new on-line service would be anticompetitive. A consumer must make a separate choice to sign up for Microsoft Network. And with the on-line services market rapidly expanding, with several new entrants and prices falling in recent years, competition is alive and well, Microsoft contends.

"It's sort of a classic model for competition," Shaw said. "You would think it is a regulators' dream."

Bill weakens protection in bank card theft

Newday

Customers could be held liable for losses of \$500 and perhaps even more on their bank cards under a new, weaker consumer protection law making its way through Congress.

The Regulatory Relief bill, which the House Banking Committee is reviewing this week, would supposedly reduce paperwork and bureaucracy for banks. But it contains a host of changes that would harm depositors and borrowers, consumer activists say.

"This bill is basically a major rollback of consumer protections," said Michelle Meier, counsel for government affairs at the Consumers Union. "The fact that it has even moved this far is shocking and is an

indication that we are in a new environment where protecting consumers seems to have second place behind giving bankers their wish list."

Among the most notable provisions: • Raising consumer liability for losses to \$500, up from the current \$50, if they keep the secret code for their bank ATM card in their wallet, allowing a pickpocket to withdraw money from their accounts.

• No cap on customer losses if they do not provide all relevant information to a bank or credit card issuer during an investigation into unauthorized transactions. Critics say banks will use this vague, open-ended demand as a way to avoid paying legitimate claims.

• No more three-day "cooling off" period in which borrowers can review loan

documents and decide whether to go ahead with a new mortgage or refinancing.

• Ending the requirement to use annual percentage yield — a uniform method for banks to disclose the interest rate they pay on deposits. The calculation makes it possible for consumers to compare rates from competing banks at a glance.

• Weakening the Community Reinvestment Act, the law that requires banks to lend to all the neighborhoods in which they do business, rich and poor, white and minority. The act is widely credited with bringing tens of millions of dollars to low-income neighborhoods.

The Senate is considering a similar bill, which was co-sponsored by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Banking Committee.

Expectations mount as funds find record year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the midst of a big year for many mutual funds, worries have revived about what might be called the curse of high expectations.

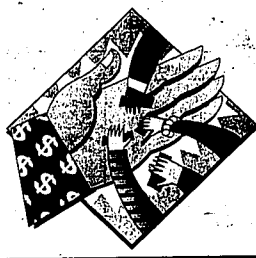
Most people are delighted by the strong gains both stock and bond funds have been able to record since last winter as the securities markets have rallied. The upsurge has gone a long way toward erasing memories of a rocky 1994, particularly for bond investors.

But fund managers also worry that some of their clientele, especially investors who haven't been in the game for very long, might start to think of big profits as a routine result.

"These are not normal times," says James Stack, editor of an advisory letter called the Investech Market Analyst. "It has been almost five years, Stack points out, since the last time the Dow Jones industrial average experienced a decline of even 10 percent."

"Heldom can remember such brazen confidence among bullish advisers — in the conviction that stocks can ONLY go up," Stack says. "We are alarmed at the psychological extremes in today's market."

You don't have to see things as darkly as Stack does to agree with some of his views.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

"The first half of 1995 has been a good year by itself — in fact, a good two years," says Tom Siles, chief investment officer at the Smith Barney mutual fund group. "You're not going to see a repeat of this in the second half of the year," adds Terry Hamacher, his counterpart at Prudential Mutual Funds. "We're bullish, but we're not that bullish."

Even a cursory look at the numbers for

1995 to date shows a trend that can't continue indefinitely without some sort of repeal of the law of gravity.

Through the first five months of this year, more than 6,000 funds tracked by Morningstar Inc. averaged a return of 9.43 percent. Any investment that can consistently pay off at a rate of close to 2 percent a month, or better than 20 percent a year, can make its owners wealthy in short order.

But by any historical standard, 20 percent annual payoffs are a lot to expect — almost certainly too much, in the case of any fund portfolio that is diversified across a broad range of securities to protect against risk.

Long-running periods of prosperity in the markets naturally tend to encourage high expectations. High expectations, in turn, leave people vulnerable to disappointment.

One of the biggest problems the mutual fund industry faces is the collapse of the so-called go-go funds in the late 1960s and early '70s — was a classic case of high expectations gone bad.

Large numbers of investors were sold on the idea of "performance" funds that, as events proved, simply couldn't deliver on their promise. In the lull that followed, the fund industry suffered through five straight years during which investors pulled

Stocks set new highs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks climbed to record highs Thursday for the second time this week, as a surprisingly weak report on first-time jobless claims heightened hopes that the Federal Reserve would soon lower interest rates.

The market was also pushed higher as investment managers bought heavily to add stocks to their portfolios before the quarter's end.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged up 42.54 points to 4,589.64, well above its previous closing record of 4,533.68 made Monday. Advancing issues led decliners on the New York Stock Exchange by better than 2 to 1. Big Board volume was heavy at 420.9 million shares as 64 p.m. up from 398.21 million on Wednesday.

Broad-market indexes also hit record highs, boosted by seemingly unstoppable strength in technology issues. According to preliminary calculations, the NYSE's composite index rose 3.32 to 294.93. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 7.09 to 551.07.

Also at new highs were the Nasdaq composite index, up 10.90 to 940.09, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.90 to 495.97.

Overseas stock markets ended mixed. Tokyo's Nikkei index fell 0.17 percent, but the DAX index in Germany rose 4.99 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 index rose 0.75 percent.

Stocks followed the bond market higher from the opening bell, after the Labor Department said jobless claims rose 20,000 to 395,000 in the week ending June 17, the highest level in a year and a half.

BlzFacts

Company	Country	Business	1994
Westfield	Australia	Real estate	8.0%
Thru	Great Britain	Shipping	8.6%
Kinross	South Africa	Gold mines	8.0%
B.A.T. Industries	Britain	Tobacco	8.9%
Sanoco	Central & South America	Chemicals	8.8%

Briefly in business

First Security to move Boise jobs to Salt Lake

BOISE — Utah-based First Security Bank will move 115 check-processing center jobs from Boise to Salt Lake City to save \$1 million in overhead costs. The jobs will, to be achieved by the end of the year, will account for about 10 percent of the bank holding company's Boise work force.

Wrong number connects AT&T callers to sex line

"I was trying to dial AT&T," said David Stokes, a Berlin, Md., plumber. "And instead I got this sex thing asking me to get naked."

Stokes is one of about 175,000 AT&T customers whom the company sent a brochure containing a land mine of a typographical error. A number identified as the place to call for special long-distance discounts in fact connected to a sex line run by a Hollywood, Calif., company and Amtec Computers.

"Are you ready to get naked," purrs a breathy female recorded voice when the call connects. It goes on in that vein for a while before inviting people to provide a credit card number.

"Obviously, it was a goof somewhere," said AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen. An employee accidentally transposed two digits while preparing the brochure for publication, he said. Stokes said he thought the foul-up was "hilarious." AT&T said other customers were not so amused and had called AT&T at correct numbers to complain.

Compiled by wire reports

Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AAVE	18.25	+0.25	100
AAW	15.125	+0.125	200
AAZ	12.50	+0.25	150
AAJ	10.875	+0.125	100
AAK	9.25	+0.125	80
AAI	7.625	+0.125	60
AAH	6.00	+0.125	40
AAG	4.375	+0.125	20
AAE	2.75	+0.125	10
AAA	1.125	+0.125	5

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
ABX	10.125	+0.125	100
ABY	8.50	+0.125	80
ABZ	6.875	+0.125	60
ABA	5.25	+0.125	40
ABB	3.625	+0.125	20
ABC	2.00	+0.125	10
ABD	0.375	+0.125	5

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ABI	5.375	+0.125	20
ABJ	3.75	+0.125	10
ABK	2.125	+0.125	5

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ABP	7.125	+0.125	20
ABQ	5.50	+0.125	10
ABR	3.875	+0.125	5

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ABV	10.50	+0.125	40
ABW	8.875	+0.125	20
ABX	7.25	+0.125	10
ABY	5.625	+0.125	5

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz. Panel 1: 'ASK YOUR DOG IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND FROLIC...' Panel 2: 'YESTERDAY YOU ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED TO COME OUT AND PLAY...' Panel 3: 'WE'RE UPGRADING THE NEIGHBORHOOD'

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B.C. by Johnny Hart. Panel 1: 'MEN WITH A SPACE BETWEEN THEIR FRONT TEETH REALLY TURN ME ON.' Panel 2: 'HOW'S IT GOING, FATSO?' Panel 3: 'HI, THWEETY.'

Garfield by Jim Davis. Panel 1: 'BEWARE OF THE DOG' Panel 2: 'AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND' Panel 3: 'THAT DOES IT... MR. WOLVERINE'

Hi and Lois by Chance Browne. Panel 1: 'WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO, DAD?' Panel 2: 'ONE OF MY OLD RECORD ALBUMS...' Panel 3: 'SOUNDS LIKE RICE KRISPIES' Panel 4: 'SNAP CRACKLE POP'

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. Panel 1: 'I'D LIKE TO HAVE THE MISTER CREMATED' Panel 2: 'NO PROBLEM' Panel 3: '...ANY PARTICULAR CHOICE OF VESSEL?' Panel 4: 'YOU GOT STEIN?'

Harjer the Horrible by Chris Browne. Panel 1: 'SMACK! CRUNCH! GRUNT! CHOMP! BURP! SNIFF! GLOMP! SHAW!' Panel 2: 'THE HARDEST PART OF BEING MARRIED TO A VIKING IS GETTING USED TO THE CONSTANT SOUND EFFECTS'

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'YOU KNOW ANOTHER THING WRONG WITH YOU? YOU...' Panel 2: 'HEY! WHERE IS IT WRITTEN THAT WIVES CAN TELL HUSBANDS WHAT THEY DO WRONG AND WE CAN'T TELL YOU?' Panel 3: 'I'VE GOT IT IN THIS PRAYER SOMEBODY, IT CAME WITH OUR WEDDING SILVER'

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'ROBIN'S BREAKFAST DINER' Panel 2: 'YOU SHOULD HAVE COME EARLIER, SIR -- WE'RE ALL OUT OF WORMS.'

The Born Loser by Art Sansom & Chip. Panel 1: 'DO YOU HAVE ANY LOW-FAT, HIGH-FIBER MUFFINS?' Panel 2: 'YES, OUR MUFFINS ARE ON THE TOP SHELF... ALL THE ONES ON THE LEFT ARE LOW-FAT, HIGH-FIBER HEALTH MUFFINS!' Panel 3: 'OKAY, I'LL TAKE ONE EACH OF THE ONES ON THE RIGHT, THEN!'

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. Panel 1: 'WILL YOU READ ME A STORY, DADDY?' Panel 2: 'SURE -- HOW ABOUT "THE LITTLE GIRL WHO SWALLOWED A CLOCK SHOP?'" Panel 3: 'TICK-TICK-TICK WANT THE LITTLE CLOCK, BONG, BONG, BONG WENT THE BIG OLD ALL THING NOISE!' Panel 4: 'HERE WE GO AGAIN!' Panel 5: 'SHE ALWAYS SEEMS TO FALL ASLEEP! YOU'VE GOT TO FINISH A STORY!' Panel 6: 'THIS IS THE BEST PART!'

Blondie by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Panel 1: 'WHAT ARE THESE YES-ELMO BUNSTEAD? ARE THEY FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY?' Panel 2: 'IT'S SALMON GOAT CHEESE SPRINKLED GUN-ORIENT TOMATOES' Panel 3: 'EWW-W YOU JUST NAMED A BUNCH OF STUFF I HATE' Panel 4: 'WHEN I GROW UP WITH MY WIFE MAKE ME GO TO THOSE KINDS OF PARTIES?'

Pickles by Brian Crane. Panel 1: 'YOU'RE A GOOD DOG, ROCCO, EVEN IF YOU AREN'T VERY BRIGHT.' Panel 2: 'I'D LIKE TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE, PAT.' Panel 3: 'A LITTLE HARDER, LAMP!' Panel 4: 'WELL, AT LEAST YOU'RE SMARTER THAN A "WHEEL OF FORTUNE" CONTESTANT.'

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham. Panel 1: 'MR. WILSON TAUGHT ME SIX NEW WORDS...' Panel 2: '...AND THEY ALL MEAN GOODBYE.' Panel 3: 'I caught you a lightning bug, but I think his battery went dead.'

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved: GENT DRESS ABAY ALOR ROUTE HOPE LAVE EDSIN HIBS FLOREDI DITRIPLOED WLEGE MOORER PEPE ARRON LEARN WILG ALLI LITTE TRICE YANK VIE BANITY REINDEER TRAILIN WITWITTS HURR EMBR NOAR ABBA DAMOR TRIO TEAR NEWSW YELP

Sydney Omarr Horoscope. IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, affectionate, recently reunited with family member and now your time might be, "Home sweet home!" Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are articulate, could succeed as writer, in real estate, as one who brings together people who are made for each other. Current cyclus highlights investment in business of your own, marital status, possible addition to family. September most memorable in 1995. (c) 1995 Los Angeles Times Syndicate. ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you need is made available -- request fulfilled. Accent on money, responsibility, ability to meet time requirement. Love relationship intense, controversial, durable. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasize independence, inventiveness, courage, vulnerability, love. Leo native declares, "You have everything going for you, so get going!" GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was secret is revealed in dream for lion -- to your advantage. Follow heart, trust intuitive intellect and your heart. CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was left behind will be retrieved -- funding made available. Focus on entertainment, versatility, travel possibility. Gift received adds to wardrobe, you're complimented on appearance. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacle removed, executive says, "I really don't know why I didn't utilize your talents before!" Don't be overly modest. If you don't blow your own horn there will be no music! PASTORAL VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Be analytical, read and write, let others know that you know what's going on. Description mistletoe will be returned in mysterious fashion. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Toot your own horn! Check Leo message. MATH-TECH may get low down on accounting procedures. Long-range prospects made crystal clear. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was taken away will be returned with flourish. See situation, relationship in realistic manner. Define terms, look behind scenes for an added warning. Legal rights are clear. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra, Scorpio messages. You'll have more responsibility, legitimate chance to rise, enjoy freedom. Friendship independence continues to develop, need peak. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for action! Long distance communication relates to travel, foreign land, love relationship that could mean you've found your soul mate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dust settles; you win the battle, territorial rights proven. Emphasize independence, confidence, wear bright colors, speak your mind. You'll erode sexually; act appeal. Leo represented. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hunch, pays off -- secret the workbench, elements of timing and surprise. Play cards close to chest. Relative, brother or sister, aids for too much too soon.

2 of 5 inmates were out of work. Q. What proportion of the men in U.S. prisons were out of work when they did what got them there? A. Two out of five. Editorialists cite that to suggest more jobs might amount to fewer crimes. A new species of sponge has been found in a Mediterranean cave, and the curiosity is it's said to be carnivorous. Q. How did the actor Jack Palance bad his face lifted? A. Not lately. But he had it worked over pretty thoroughly by plastic surgeons after bad burning when his Air Corps plane was shot down in World War II. He copes, Palance does. If his face were to need plastic surgery again, I imagine he'd do it himself. Q. Some word mechanics say any two or more holes in motion can be called a "drift." It is a matter of historical record that the inaugural Ball of President Zachary Taylor turned into a drinking binge with horrendous food fights that lasted until 4 a.m. Celebrities gonged up handfuls of cake, smeared faces with pies, threw turkey legs at one another. Women screamed, fainted and fell, prone and aproned. Awesome. The playwrights are said to be finding about 400 new plays a year now. Many pretty small. Planelots; they're called. Scholars say people were putting on puppet shows as far back as the 5th century B.C. How do the locust counters count the locusts? They've reported swarms a mile wide, 100 feet deep, and 50 miles long, saying such contained as many as 40 billion of those grasshopper. How do they arrive at such a total? Count the wings and divide by four? Q. What do the Wall Streeters mean by "feeding the ducks"? A. Selling stock as its price is going up.

Money

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, S&P 500, and other market indices. Includes values for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various futures contracts.

Beans

Table listing various bean prices including Soybeans, Green Beans, and other types. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including names like American Express, Microsoft, and others, along with their prices and changes.

Grains

Table listing grain prices such as Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest items including various stocks and bonds. Columns include name, price, and change.

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Legals-Legals

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BID
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District #4111 has received sealed bids at the School Offices, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

LEGAL NOTICE

Improvements to improve the HVAC system operation in the gym areas. Plans and specifications and form of prescribed Contract and Bid documents may be examined at the office of McClure Engineering, 607 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

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Work to upgrade and modify the existing VAV dual duct HVAC system, including but not limited to providing and installation of a new air cooled condenser, new 60 HP hot deck fan motor, variable frequency drives for hot and cold deck fan motors, new control system and ventilation system improvements. Work will be done on an HVAC system with approximately 120 tons of cooling.

Base Proposal B Building

Work to provide and install approximately 18 ton and approximately 12 ton VAV dual duct units to the gym areas. Also includes a variable frequency drive on two fan motors, ductwork modifications and control system.

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Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-95-26 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of TY KENDALL NORMAN, Change of Name.

A petition by Ty Kendall Norman, born in Ada County, Idaho, and now residing in Twin Falls County, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Ty Kendall Axman has been filed in the above-entitled court. The reason for the change in name being that petitioner has been known as Ty Kendall Axman since June, 1994, as he has his mother, and he now wishes to make this change formally. The name of the petitioner's father is Andrew Victor Racco, 3, 225 S. 8th, Spokane, Washington.

Said petition will be heard on Tuesday the 8th day of August, 1995, at 9:00 a.m., and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 19th day of June, 1995. ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk BY: TAMMY COOLEY Deputy Clerk. COLLEEN ANN AXTMAN, Custodial Parent PUBLISH: June 23, 30, July 7, and 14, 1995.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Decision on Stock water pipeline located in the COLN county at TSS, R20E, Section 22, and analyzed in the environmental document IDOS0-BA-85019.

For more information contact the Shoshone DO at P.O. Box 8, Shoshone, Idaho 83352; or call (208) 888-2206.

PUBLISH: June 22 and 23, 1995.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND Australian Shepherd at Hazelton Air Port. Call 829-5556.

LOST: 6 mo old, female, Cocker X Beagel near Madison St. 425-2834.

FREE Exotic Bengal Kittens. Call 738-2534.

LOST 2 female Alaskan Malamute X dogs 5e of Jerome. One gray/white, one tan, very friendly. Call 208-324-5537 if you answer, leave message.

LOST: In 6th Ave. North area: 2 cats, about 6 weeks old: 1 is black with white paws, 1 is black & grey striped. 734-8188.

LOST: Gray male rotted cat, orange collar. mail reward! Call 738-7697.

LADIES!

25-33% discount for ladies 18-46 years. For a limited time, call today to meet that "Special Someone". GYPSY & GALS DATING SERVICE. 1-800-842-5362. 8227 serving all of Southern Idaho. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

WEDDING Dresses, slips Bridesmaid & Party Dresses 25% off invitations 735-8838

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$\$\$ SAVE HUNDREDS \$\$\$ with your choice of no expiration date or non-coupon Free Information: 1-800-814-3393

20 Van going to Central California June 29th. For ride or load call 738-5831.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: MOTEL MANAGER Mail Resume To: Bartenton's Chib 93 P.O. Box 523 Jackpot, NV 89825 or Apply at Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 10 AM to 4 PM We are competitive in our wages and have a health insurance plan. We also offer a good working atmosphere. Twin Falls 734-1993 or Toll Free 1-800-858-2037

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY: 2:00 pm for FRIDAY FRIDAY: 2:00 pm for SATURDAY Thank you FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

HATE IRONING? No time? No ironer can help. Call 643-8547. Pickup and delivery available.

HOME & OFFICE OVERHAULS ANGLIMOUS 734-4547

Private housekeeping, 15 yrs. exp. good, free refs. Please call 738-8785.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY COLLEEN'S CLUHOUSE Pre-school children, ages 2-6. Call 734-9992.

DEE DEE'S Day Care now has 2 openings. 734-0713.

Day Care in my home all ages. Wknds & evs ok. Call 735-0301 or call for references 735-9647.

Grandma's Daycare, ages 4-6. 734-5543.

Summerize child-care in my loving home. 738-9115

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Required office/administrative experience, critical thinking skills, excellent communications skills, and ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous experience in health care facility a plus! We offer excellent starting wage & benefits. Please mail resume to Community Home Health, Inc. 1108 W. Myrtle Suite 120, Boise, ID 83706. Or fill out application at 130, 4th Ave. West, Gooding, ID 83432.

Cultivating BWM 30s, 35s, 40s, 45s, 50s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 70s, 75s, 80s, 85s, 90s, 95s, 100s, 105s, 110s, 115s, 120s, 125s, 130s, 135s, 140s, 145s, 150s, 155s, 160s, 165s, 170s, 175s, 180s, 185s, 190s, 195s, 200s, 205s, 210s, 215s, 220s, 225s, 230s, 235s, 240s, 245s, 250s, 255s, 260s, 265s, 270s, 275s, 280s, 285s, 290s, 295s, 300s, 305s, 310s, 315s, 320s, 325s, 330s, 335s, 340s, 345s, 350s, 355s, 360s, 365s, 370s, 375s, 380s, 385s, 390s, 395s, 400s, 405s, 410s, 415s, 420s, 425s, 430s, 435s, 440s, 445s, 450s, 455s, 460s, 465s, 470s, 475s, 480s, 485s, 490s, 495s, 500s, 505s, 510s, 515s, 520s, 525s, 530s, 535s, 540s, 545s, 550s, 555s, 560s, 565s, 570s, 575s, 580s, 585s, 590s, 595s, 600s, 605s, 610s, 615s, 620s, 625s, 630s, 635s, 640s, 645s, 650s, 655s, 660s, 665s, 670s, 675s, 680s, 685s, 690s, 695s, 700s, 705s, 710s, 715s, 720s, 725s, 730s, 735s, 740s, 745s, 750s, 755s, 760s, 765s, 770s, 775s, 780s, 785s, 790s, 795s, 800s, 805s, 810s, 815s, 820s, 825s, 830s, 835s, 840s, 845s, 850s, 855s, 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Q: We hear that Sylvester Stallone is a really into getting as many Hollywood star perks as he can. What are some of them?—V.B.



Stallone

After all, his name on the marquee sells a movie around the world, his agents say.

At any rate, the best perk in Stallone's view is the salary. He already set a record by demanding — and getting — \$20 million plus 20 percent of the gross for one film that he'll work on next year.

In the meantime, he'll have to get by on the modest \$17.5 million he'll reportedly receive (plus 15 percent of the gross) for "Daylight," a big-budget action movie to start filming in Rome later this year.

The location is significant because Stallone chose it; he gets to pick the spots where his movies are filmed. Other perks include a jet airplane at his disposal, two bodyguards and a huge per diem allowance.

Q: Can you tell me if Brad Pitt, the cutest hunk in Hollywood, is dating anyone steadily

Celebrity gossip

these days?—G.L.

A: Pitt, 31, and actress Gwyneth Paltrow, 22, daughter of Blythe Danner, were on leave keeping very steady company lately.

Paltrow's credits include "Flesh and Bone," "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle" and, most recently, as the president's daughter in "Jefferson in Paris."

As for Gwynnie and Brad, the paparazzi love the steamy pair — especially as they have no trouble showing affection in public. Despite

Paltrow's claims of preferring cooking and watching TV to painting the town red, the couple has displayed a wild side in recent photos of them in the buff on a Caribbean beach.

Q: We're big fans of Julia Child and enjoy her on cable TV's Food Network. I know Julia is a high priestess of classical cuisine, but do you know what she thinks about fast food chains?

A: Food writers hear that Child, 82, isn't all that snobbish about fast food. My restaurant spy saw her in a McDonald's and heard her comment

that she loves the sausage and some of the egg dishes.

She was nonetheless careful to keep her voice down, not wanting her appraisal to be taken as any sort of official endorsement, in case any corporate types were listening.

Q: We hear that Tony Curtis recently marveled at a foot of himself just to land a movie role. Can you provide any details?—F.L.

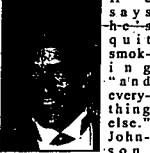
A: Let's just say that the 70-year-old Curtis likes to enjoy himself — sometimes at his own expense. Case in point is his recent appearance at the Cannes Film Festival in France. He held court at a Riviera press conference wearing a white T-shirt, jacket and Bermuda shorts. The sight was less than edifying.

It turns out that Tony was promoting the flick "The Continued Adventures of Reptile Man," in which he plays an aging former TV star whose career has dwindled to pathetic cameos and guest spots on sitcoms.

Q: Is Don Johnson drinking again over his marital split from

Melanie Griffith?—K.R.

A: Don says he isn't.



Johnson

to move with his son, Jesse, to San Francisco. Griffith, 37, meanwhile, will maintain homes in Aspen and Los Angeles with her two children.

A divorce decree seems inevitable at this point, especially when Don tells friends, as he has been doing, that he "prays for her happiness." Professionally, Johnson's career is on an upswing. He plans to star in a new TV series titled "Off Duty."

Q: Whatever became of Kim Alexis, the supermodel of the '70s and '80s? Is she another casualty of life in the fast lane?

A: Models often have relatively short careers, given the emphasis on youth in the glamour business. So, it's no surprise that the 34-year-old Alexis

is now "retired."

She lives in Newport Beach, Calif., with her second husband, former hockey player Ron Duguay. The busy household also includes her two children from a previous marriage (to real estate developer Jim Stockton), a year-old daughter with Duguay and his two children from his previous marriage.

She currently works as a spokesperson for diet and health products.

Q: Did Drew Barrymore start hitting the bottle again because her current boyfriend dumped her?—T.C.

A: No dumping here. Barrymore and current boyfriend, guitarist Eric Erlandson of the rock group Hole, recently celebrated 10 months of togetherness.

At a mere 20, Drew has really been around the block several times. Her past includes a long stretch of institutionalized rehab for drug and alcohol abuse at age 13, attempted suicide, legal emancipation from her parents at 15, marriage, divorce and starring in a movie.

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 (13) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 35504
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 (13) YOU CAN CHOOSE (Mon) 46522
 (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Thu) 49534
 (13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 85854
 (13) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 28282
 1:30 p.m. (13) KIDSONGS 49323
 2:00 p.m. (13) MISTER ROGERS 1033
 2:30 p.m. (13) STORYTIME 5965
 (8) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Tue) 592824
 3:00 p.m. (13) SESAME STREET 56588
 4:00 p.m. (13) READING RAINBOW 9217
 (8) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 3101
 4:30 p.m. (13) GHOSTWRITER 5101
 (35) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 29965
 (8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Tue-Wed) 12406
 5:30 p.m. (13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 8781
 6:00 p.m. (8) BUGS BUNNY FOURTH OF JULY (Wed) 591732
 6:30 a.m. (8) LANCELOT LINK, SECRET CHIMP (Thu) 120621
 7:00 p.m. (8) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Mon) 554367
 (8) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Thu) 411008
 (8) BARNY (Mister Rogers (Thu) 168682
 7:30 p.m. (8) FRED'S FINAL FLING (Tue) 82082
 8:00 p.m. (8) ROCKWELL WITH JUDY JETSON (Tue) 4181869
 (8) MIM (Thu) 177810

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Maggie drove through Beverly Hills looking for Stephen's house. Macy told Dylan about her plan to frame Anthony. Connor explained to Brooke that the marriage certificate he examined appeared to be valid. Brooke understood that Taylor was the victim of a grave injustice, but she still didn't think it would be fair for Taylor to come along and destroy a family. Stephanie stated that Taylor was the best thing that ever happened to Ridge and vowed to do everything in her power to see them reunited. A woman entered Dylan's apartment with a bag of groceries.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

The possessed Marlena made Tony jealous and paranoid enough of John to kill him. Stefano sneaked into Marlena's bedroom and freed her. Austin and Carrie received an anonymous gift from Seattle. Tony suspected John and Kristen, with the intention of killing John. The devastated Stefano off the balcony so Marlena would be accused and the exorcism halted. The demon successfully stopped Fr. Francis from continuing the exorcism by keeping him from his heart medication.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Chris and Danny went to New York to learn Phyllis' affiliation with the lab that did his paternity testing. When Phyllis called Nanny Joani from New York and found out Danny and Chris were in town, she quickly called Sasha, her friend at the lab. Sasha refused to change DMS computer records to conform to Danny's printed test results. Phyllis put some drops into Sasha's coffee causing her to collapse. John decided to cancel the lunch with Jill. Victoria tried to lure Brad into a romantic entanglement but he rejected her.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike promised Rosanna that he would become friends with her sister Carly. Lily told Damian she would only stay in Malta if Orlena left. Damian questioned Lily's emotional refusal to allow her to leave Malta with Luke. Early told Rosanna that she left the farm because Caleb made a pass at her. Dani was disappointed in Jeremy's apparent lack of interest in her. Jessica agreed to help Rosanna fight Edwina's contesting of Alex's will. Duncun invited Jessica for a family lunch with him and Bonnie. Shenazon asked Jessica if they could rebuild their friendship. Andy told Jessica to go ahead with his divorce from Courtney. Lily refused to see Orlena's doctor and picked one she could trust.

ANOTHER WORLD

Justine (as Rachel) concocted a

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deadly plan placing Spencer and the real Rachel in jeopardy. Ryan told Spencer that he and Carl knew about Justice's charade. Ryan, with John's help, prepared to move Spencer out of town to a rehabilitation center. Gary showed Josie how to hold her gun. Gary learned that he is the new probation officer in Bay City. Gary pushed Josie away after his AA card fell out of his wallet. Nick regained consciousness with Michael and John by his side. Gary went to an AA meeting and admitted for the first time that he is an alcoholic. Nick agreed to make peace with Michael. Paulina learned that Joe lied to her about Jake's actions the day Jake died.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh triumphantly returned to Annie. Alan-Michael attended a group counseling session for the significant others of rape victims. Matt and Blake, the family, and the police listened to a tape of the kidnapping Diyah. Viktor forced Diyah to make another tape. Holly and Fletcher realized how difficult it would be to keep their impending nuptials a secret and met in a restaurant in Clayton where she listened to his romantic plan. Brent held Tangie at gunpoint and dictated an article about Lily's alliance with him to uncut Alan-Michael. When another ransom-tape arrived, Matt noticed Vanessa's concern and told Blake that he was going to follow a hunch. Viktor took another hostage.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Kevin admitted to Andy that he thought Viki was having a nervous breakdown. Clint caught Viki about to set fire to The Banner. Tori pulled a gun on Clint when he tried to stop her from escaping. Dorian agreed to divorce David in exchange for the diary. Todd threatened to tell everyone about Dorian's involvement with Viki. Tina and Joey discovered evidence that Dorian was in the secret room. Rachel tried to resist taking the drugs she got by using Ben's prescription sheets. Dorian told Kevin that she helped Tori contact an arsonist. Joey realized that there is a connection between his mother and Dorian's disappearance. Clint attempted to bring Viki back but was knocked unconscious by Tori.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Adam made a generous donation of appliances to the shelter. Adam beseeched Mateo to spy on Arlene for Hayley's sake. Alec caught Arlene snooping in his computer files. Julia defended her actions to Noah, who believed the color of his skin had come between them. Opal rejected Palmer's apology. Tom hired Richard Simmons to do exercises with Erica on her behalf. Dr. Fingers refused to prescribe additional pills for Erica's upcoming tour. Erica failed in her attempt to get pills from Joe. Laurel learned who her stalker was. Laura discovered Janet's stash of money, then knocked Janet out with a big dose of cold medicine.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stone learned that his condition was improving, but he worried that Mac may find out that he has AIDS. Monica fell left out as Alan and Emily made arrangements for Page's ashes. Brenda went to Lois with her suspicions of Sonny's dishonesty. Laura, hoping to assuage Lucky's anger, allowed Luke to join the family at Tony's table at the Nurses' Ball. Lucy, Robin, Stone and Jon hung panels from the AIDS quilt for the bell. Lois seduced Ned backstage before he performed with the Idle Rich. Robin told Mac about Stone's AIDS diagnosis, and Mac lashed out at her and Felicia. Sonny calmed Brenda's fears after she confronted him with the information she overheard about his underworld business.

'GL' gets overhaul to fix sagging ratings

"Guiding Light" has been slipping in the ratings for some time now, but the veteran soap is about to get an overhaul to help lure back those viewers who have defected. The first order of new business has been the hiring of new executive producer Michael Laibson and new head writer Megan McTavish.

At a recent press conference, hope sprang eternal as the loquacious pair outlined some of the things they intend to implement very soon to get "Guiding Light" back on track towards higher ratings and satisfied viewers.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

Ms. McTavish, who actually played the recurring role of a hooker named Lola Fontaine on the show from 1983 to 1984, has a genuine fondness for "Guiding Light." She began her affiliation as a temporary secretary many years ago. When she decided to leave acting behind and concentrate on writing, she spent a good deal of time working with Agnes Nixon, whom everyone labels the best in the business. McTavish says she learned a great deal working with Agnes, and one of the things she hopes to bring to "Guiding Light" is a greater focus on stories coming out of characters.

Laibson, who obviously displays a great admiration for Ms. McTavish's plans, said these hasn't been such exciting around "Guiding Light" since the days when the late Douglas Marland took over as head writer and infused the soap with fascinating plots and full-blown characters.

"We plan on going back to weaving the characters in and out of more than one storyline at a time," he said. "I will be a truly ensemble affair, and Megan has



Cast members, from left, Wendy Montz, Maeve Kincaid and Jerry Ver Don.

some wonderful ideas that we will start implementing immediately. It's no secret that there has been an erosion in viewership over the years and it's our job to make viewers feel they will be missing something if they don't tune in every day. Of course, all this will take time, but the wheels are in motion."

"Each day will be its own special event," McTavish promised. "There will be entanglements like you've never seen before. When I first came on the show, I was literally stunned by the quality of the acting — it was first rate down to the smallest role. It's a treasure of a show, and my job is to hold it up to the light and let it shine."

Among the changes that "GL" has already made was to sign Kim Zimmer to a long-term contract (bringing back Reva, one of the soap's most popular characters). Zimmer had been appearing as Reva's spirit in a storyline that will come to an end with Reva's arrival in town as a full-blooded, live character.

"The show will deal with '90s human issues but it will always come out of character," McTavish added. "I think the viewers are entitled to more bang for their buck: You won't see anyone sitting around drinking coffee on 'Guiding Light' just to fill the time."

Free Channels

KVI	Jewelry Cartoons 6:25-7:55	Varied Programs 5:30-9:30						Mika & Maly 6:52-7:49	All My Children 5:47-7:55		
HSN	(Off Air)	Business Rpt. 3:00-3:30	HomeStretch 6:00-6:30	Sesame Street 6:7-43	Barney & Friends 9:10-10:10	Shining Time Station 6:7-42	Lamb Chop 11:00-11:52	Mister Rogers 4:23-6:00	Barney & Friends 5:12-7:26	Puzzle Place 7:47-8:24	Sesame Street 7:47-8:24
KOPI	(Off Air)	Business Rpt. 3:00-3:30	HomeStretch 6:00-6:30	Sesame Street 6:7-43	Barney & Friends 9:10-10:10	Shining Time Station 6:7-42	Lamb Chop 11:00-11:52	Mister Rogers 4:23-6:00	Barney & Friends 5:12-7:26	Puzzle Place 7:47-8:24	Sesame Street 7:47-8:24
KSL	First Business 6:28-9:4	Paid Program 3:35-3:55	News 3:47-1	Varied Programs 3:18-8	Gospel 10:67-5	Joan Rivers 8:34-9:38	Hotel 47:120	Mika & Maly 44:47-8	Doogie Howser 2:10-12	Dennis Prager 1:18-7	All My Children 8:15-8:26
KOVI	ABC World News 8:04-2:36	ADay 4:25-7:43	ABC World News 4:28-9:30	ABC World News 3:49-1	Today 8:06-7	Good Morning America 8:25-5					Other Side 8:01-8:16
KTFY	NBC News 9:17-10:14	This Morning's 4:23-8:55	NBC News 4:24-7:2	News 3:49-1	Today 8:06-7	Good Morning America 8:25-5					Head of Night 8:7-11
KTRY	(Off Air)	Enoquad 2:00-2:30	Transformers 2:00-2:30	Cartland and Friends 7:05-8:50	Bobby's World 5:00-3	Varied Programs 5:28-85	Ronin Warriors 5:16-56	Bewitched 7:23-6	Susan Power 8:47-2	Jenny Jones 5:42-17	Head of Night 8:7-11
KOMY	(Off Air)	First Business 7:04-3	Headline News 7:04-3	This Morning 9:45-9	Varied Programs 6:9-10		Power Rangers 1:25-55	Price is Right 47:52-8	Family Feud 1:05-5	Family Feud 7:38-7	Headline News 2:48-55
KDK	(Off Air)	First Business 7:04-3	Headline News 7:04-3	This Morning 9:45-9	Varied Programs 6:9-10		Power Rangers 1:25-55	Price is Right 47:52-8	Family Feud 1:05-5	Family Feud 7:38-7	Headline News 2:48-55
KJFI	NBC News at Sunrise 8:14-35	NBC News at Sunrise 6:28-50	NBC News at Sunrise 6:28-50	NBC News at Sunrise 6:28-50	Today 2:28-54			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee 7:45-9	Leza 4:54-1	Dorothy 2:19-55	

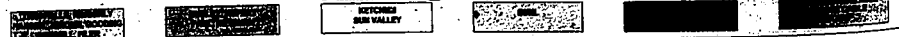
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TRAV	Taste for Travel 7:00-7:15	Varied Programs 3:57-81	On the Road 2:36-57	Appalachian Stories 5:41-10	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 7:04-91	Runaway Rich 9:04-8	Eye on Travel 9:22-17	Tests for Travel 1:38-7	Flavors of France 3:17-81	BBC Travel 3:17-81	Varied Programs 7:45-61	On the Road 8:58-8	
CHN	Early Edition 6:07-12				Morning News 7:8-10		Varied Programs 9:47-94	Showbiz Today 7:04-323	Chill & Co. 4:48-57	G.J. Simpson Trial 7:57-74			
ESPN	Sportscaster 9:48-7:8	Sportscaster 9:48-7:8	Sportscaster 9:48-7:8	Sportscaster 9:48-7:8	Bodies in Motion 5:04-56	Getting FR 5:04-56	Fitness Pro 5:27-30	Bodybuilding 5:27-30	Sportscaster 5:17-20	Sportscaster 5:23-23	Sportscaster 5:07-43	Varied Programs 5:18-30	
A&E	Classroom 2:58-7:5		Lou Grant 7:7-43-9		Varied Programs 1:39-120			Ramsington Steele 4:51-120		Police Story 1:52-55	Rockford Files 1:38-41		
DISC	Paid Program 9:15-58	Paid Program 9:15-58	Paid Program 9:15-58	Paid Program 9:15-58	Paid Program 1:55-1:58	Paid Program 1:56-7:2	Paid Program 1:56-7:2	Paid Program 1:56-7:2	Paid Program 1:46-3:85	Paid Program 8:88-59	Pat Connors 4:10-87:8	Cholesterol 1:75-87	Home Matters 8:02-3:04
AMC	(4-3) Movie 14:02-14	Movie 9:30-8:23	Varied Programs 1:48-7:8		Movie (R) 4:20-4:15-2	Varied Programs 9:62-17		American Gladiators 2:18-217	Parter Levels 7:94-91	My Two Dads 4:31-195	Facts of Life 9:05-54	Just the Ten of Us 8:23-86	Magnum, P.I. 7:80-149
USA	Cartoon Express 6:7-43:0					American Gladiators 2:18-217							
MTV	Grid 6:08-7:8	Most Wanted 5:06-5:59	Road Awanting 9:24-3:85		Best of the '80s 8:00-9:4		MTV Jams 8:06-3:23				Beech MTV 9:06-1:5		Varied Programs 8:11-220
VH1	Music Videos 5:06-4:39						Music Videos 14:69-7				Big '80s 9:04-117		Varied Programs 8:11-220
LIFE	Paid Program 8:04-110	Eyrl. Workout 2:54-7:2	Baby Knows 6:47-8:7	Sliders 5:09-9:4	Martha Stewart 3:21-149	Our Home 8:78-2:55		Biggers and Summers 6:33-26	Blister Brothers 6:7:30-14	Our Home 2:58-3:3		Designing W. 9:23-8:5	
FAM	Pepsi 8:58-2:8	Jeop. Gadget 8:52-17	Knox 8:13-3:4	Prince Valiant 8:58-58	Waltons 8:20-2:52	700 Club 4:38-3:0		Cable Health Club 9:23-19		Let's Make a Deal 8:00-1:58	Nunes-Toni 3:38-3:59	Face the Music 9:04-4:39	
TMN	(Off Air)				VideoMorning 77:26-7					Alone's Crafts 3:34-149	Alone's Crafts 5:63-30	VideoPM 4:56-5:5	
TNT	(4-3) Toon All Stars 7:82-7:8	Scooky Dooby Doo 7:82-14			Plak Panther Poole 8:13-1:56	Beet Buggy, Beave Bunsy, Red Bull Red 6:08-57	Thriller's Comedy 6:82-4:50	Thriller's Comedy 6:82-4:50	(R) Skelton 3:82-2:55	(R) Perry Mike 4:20-2:58	Varied Programs 9:78-919	Movie (R) 7:00-6:59	
TBS	Captain Planet 8:43-120	(3-5) Jeopardy 5:01-94	Gilligan's Island 3:57-1:56	Bewitched 9:18-14	(R) Little House on the Prairie 2:33-7:2						Movie 6:25-5:27	Var. Programs 7:13-1:06:2	
TCN	Movie (15) 8:07-7:17	Movie 2:15-8:19			Movie 4:28-9:7:8			(2-8) Movie 6:25-9:217				Pulgriss 3:42-55	
UNI	La Edad de Oro 8:17-5:26	Club de los Tigres 4:02-17	Carrosal 4:33-8:4	El Chavo 4:27-1	Chepillo 6:08-14	Papa Soltero 3:47-81	Claudio Perez 3:30-52	El Paganis Solated 8:30-33				Pape Beaver 1:73-439	David Gnome 8:00-4-8
NIKK	Buletale 8:28-3:0	WRG & Crazy Kids 4:28-3:0	Waltwinville 4:28-3:0	Qandy 4:28-1:56	Rogers 1:46-110	Dav4-Gomez 1:32-17	Budget Babes 1:38-7:5	Alingra's Wild 1:38-7:5	Gullah Gullah 1:87-101	Gullah Gullah 1:87-101	Gerald 8:02-5:2		News 9:59-58
WGN	Varied Programs 2:02-2:6		News 2:14-9:46		Andy Griffith 9:40-3:3	Andy Griffith 9:40-3:3	T.J. Hooker 2:07-81						

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DISH	Movie (4-3) 3:28-9:4	(S) Anacleto 9:12-3:0	Varied Programs 4:56-3:1	Movie 8:00-6:55	Movie Tracks 8:04-7:2	Umbrella Tree 8:13-4:30	Woodland 8:23-4:10	Winnie the Pooh 8:14-7:82	Care Bears 3:48-9:4	Cartoon Bears 6:70-9:5	Pool Corner 6:10-9:4	Dumbo's Circus 2:76-3:9
SHOW	(4-3) Movie 1:14-9:49	Varied Programs 6:28-1:19										
MAX	Movie (4-3) 9:00-3:23	Movie (4-8) 7:67-7:82		Movie (1-5) 2:59-7:120	Varied Programs 5:48-5:10			Movie 7:32-9:18		Varied Programs 9:14-3:12		Movie 8:22-149
TMC	(4-3) Movie 1:04-7:30	Varied Programs 9:18-9:41						Movie (2-8) 8:08-8:37		Varied Programs 1:06-6:4		Movie (1-5) 3:02-5:30
HBO	Movie (1-5) 2:20-7:05	Varied Programs 2:70-3:09	Waltwinville 4:28-3:0							Varied Programs 5:92-17		

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NVI HSN	All My Children 5547255	One Life to Live 2202472	Celebrity Show 177052	Classic Club 1772507	Classic Club 4966033	Finishing Touches 1349588	Ricki Lake 1351323	Var. Programs 7477014	ABC World News 5067781	
KOPY	(30) Sesame Street 78472	Wild America 36548	Varied Programs 40052	Kidsongs 49323	Milder Rogers 1003	Storytime 5965	Sesame Street 55588	Reading Rainbow 6217	Ghostarthur 1501	Camren Sandiego 2385
NBI E!	News Daily 5594	News 47743	O.J. Simpson Trial 56491	Murphy Brown 47007	Murphy Brown 56439	Who's the Boss? 19552	Who's the Boss? 20656	Rescue 911 23461	Highway Patrol 38875	104'3'S 21997
KOVI	All My Children 81528	One Life to Live 49149	General Hospital 58897	Sally 27830	Tiny Toon Adv. 53052	Top-Mania 11948	Top-Mania 11948	Animals Power Rangers	ABC World News 53977	Rush Lim baugh 12017
KTFI	(30) Other Side 89155	News 52472	Headline News 29856	Days of Our Lives 56439	Another World 22472	Mauzy Povich 45052	Oprah Winfrey 31659	Who's the Boss? 21997	News 74199	News 16050
KTRV	Heat of the 78781	Hunter 81633	Charles Perez 63743	Love Connection 1255	Tiny Toon Adv. 53052	Top-Mania 5502	Animals 4684	Mighty Power Rangers 3101	Full House 8385	Wonder Years 2507
KOMV	Bold and Beautiful 25694	Live - Regis & Katt Lee 81651	Guiding Light 65101	Young and the Restless 10385	As the World Turns 29410	Star Trek: The Next Generation 15217	Star Trek: The Next Generation 15217	Jeopardy! 4965	CBS Evening News 5323	
KDFI	Bold and Beautiful 52525	As the World Turns 14014	Guiding Light 23762	Mauzy Povich 30101	Bonkers 7878	Aladdin 568	Star Trek 31659	Murphy Brown 2323	CBS Evening News 859	
KDKC	(30) Donahue 21965	Headline News 37491	Susan Power 77507	Ricki Lake 65762	Another World 43287	Days of Our Lives 83694	Oprah Winfrey 62101	News 8491	NBC Nightly News 7149	

Cable Channels

TRAV	Appalachian Stories 9217	Explo. America 78042	Vacation Store 89548	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 30052	Runaway-Rich 5533	Ticket to Par adise 753	Eye on Travel 4158	Vacation Store 878	Exploring America 938	Appalachian Stories 897	On the Road 6385	Varied Pro grams 149
CHN	(10:00) O.J. Simpson Trial 758744	News Update 78897	Talkback Live 41856	O.J. Simpson Trial 753743	Varied Programs 177238					MovieLine 84897	Crossfire 714675	
EAPM	Varied Programs 92507									Boatcrafter 78987	Varied Programs 88819	
AAE	(30) Rockford Files 138491	Varied Programs 417410		Rainforest Shade 40875	Low Grant 80217					Police Story 811052	Rockford Files 548101	
DBC	Start to Finish 800333	Easy Does It 186149	Homeworks 882875	Graham Kerr 154439	World Cuisine 508946	Home Matters 285588	Start to Finish 560781	Easy Does It 280033	Homeworks 209168	Graham Kerr 298052	World Cuisine 572528	World Cuisine 289304
AMC	Movie (R-30) 481217	Varied Programs 104190	Movie 2083670	Varied Programs 9675854	Movie (G-5) 86997656	Varied Programs 133186	Movie (45) 60818220					
USA	(30) Magnum, P.L. 789148	1100,000 Pyra mid 718225	Quicksilver 433781	Press Your Luck 783965	Scrabble 434052	MacDuyff 545043						
MTV	(10:00) Beach MTV 999615	Music Videos 749182	Music Videos 749912		Grind 638781	Sandblast 36323	Real World 62558	Most Wanted Jama 377186	Best of the 90s 356878	Varied Pro grams 352659	Singled Out 629633	TBA 376438
VH1	(30) Music Videos 333887	Varied Programs 651336										
LIFE	Designing 963214	Kennedy of Massachusetts 893878		Sponsor: For Him 674743	Cagney & Lacey 967830	Supernatural Swamp 961507	Swamp 78 Yoo 350491	Designing 963465	Designing 963465	Designing 963465	Designing 963465	
FAM	Trivial Pursuit 900168	Split Second 357439	Let's Make a Deal 494025	Black Stallion 338439	Punty Brews 844586	I'm Talking 947439	Masters of the Maze 387781					
THN	(30) Video PM 465556											
TNT	(30) CHiPs 913978	How the West Was Won 702491	Wild, Wild West 728430	Movie 435858								
TBS	Movie (G-5) 7980088	Varied Programs 711539	Flintstones 7982256	Scooby Doo 4550168	Scooby Doo 1818101	Brady Bunch 7833365	Saved by the Bell 8433565	Saved by the Bell 6244174	(30) Growing Pains 441236	Andy Griffith 7872996	Who's Boss? 9449967	Baseball 94149966
TCM	(18) Movie, 30789697	Varied Programs 4723355					Movie 428507					
UN	(30) Pillbox 34255	El Paso de la Gracia de Dios 2081	Marie Celeste 811233	Cristina 74385	Prisoner Impact 68994	Cláudio Pires 614207	Cláudio Pires 614207	Noticiero Univ. 82307	Noticiero Univ. 82307	Noticiero Univ. 82307	Noticiero Univ. 82307	
NICK	Leslie 801875	Quincy 187491	Adrian's Tribe 859217	Margot Robbie 595558	Hidden Temple 274930	Looney Tunes 585323	Classica En plains 238675	Splash Yoo 200410	Rugrats 298694	Who's Boss? 9449967	Looney Tunes 287948	
WGN	(30) News 900838	Perry Mason 527965	Garfield 333326	Flintstones 911052	Flintstones 946994	Charles Perez 273430	Saved by the Bell 639946	Saved by the Bell 628830	Love Connection 922304	Love Connection 922304	Love Connection 922304	

Premium Channels

DISN	Fraggle Rock 277255	My Little Pony 63406	Quack Attack 343782	Movie 899410	Movie 228228	Varied Programs 716078				Fairie Tale Theatre 996743
SHOW	Movie (18-30) 814322	Varied Programs 8839014	Movie 281810	Varied Programs 5714000	Movie (45) 94187581	Varied Programs 1113168				Movie 496930
MAX	(30) Movie 949928	Varied Programs 6086973								Movie 870491
THQ	(18) Movie 9419653	Var. Programs 1221656	Movie (18) 5088830	Varied Programs 7798621	Movie (28) 13625120	Movie (18) 95201526	Varied Programs 441008			Movie (45) 84778120
HBO	Movie 917714	Var. Programs 1221656	Movie 617714	Varied Programs 9118238						Movie 917714

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Free Channels															
NOV	News 6:30	Wheel of Fortune	Jewelry Shop	Gene and Jewels	Classic Club	News 8:30	Today's Top 10	12:00	Hard Copy						
NFT	News 6:30	Business Report	McKellin's News	Washington Week	Wall Street	News 9:30	Charlie Rose	11:00	MacNeil/Lehrer						
KB	News 6:30	News	Fashion Designers	Gossip 10781	Fashion Week	News 10:30	News	11:00	Today's Top 10						
KOVV	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step	Mr. Cooper	News 11:00	News	12:00						
KTFI	News 10:12	Entertainment Tonight	Dateline	Boise-Festival	Boise River Festival	News 11:00	News	12:00	News						
KTRV	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	X-Files	Baywatch	Cops	Extr@	Current Affair						
KMYT	News 2:30	Wheel of Fortune	Diagnosis Murder	Standng Eight Court	Two South Chicago Holiday	Pickat Fences	News 5:00	News 5:00	News 5:00						
KODK	News 4:30	Coastal City	Diagnosis Murder	Standng Eight Court	Two South Chicago Holiday	Pickat Fences	News 5:00	News 5:00	News 5:00						
KQRI	News 7:00	News	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life on the Street	News 7:00	News 7:00	News 7:00	News 7:00						

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CHN	News	News	Larry King Live	World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ESPN	Baseball	Auto Racing	NASCAR	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
A&E	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West
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MTV	Thriller	Jackson	State	Beavis	Slugged Out	Sports	Body Language	Crossroads	Soul of VH1	Stand Up Spot	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
VH1	Naked Cafe	Golden	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock
LIFE	Wedding	Double	Edge	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert	Robert
FAM	Evening	Evening	Rescue	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club	100 Club
THN	Year	Music	City	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy
TYT	Frank	The	Fit	and	the	Pro	and	the	Pro	and	the	Pro	and	the	Pro
TCN	Major	League	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball
TM	Annie	Dalby	The	Strange	Love	Martha	Beck	Martha	Beck	Martha	Beck	Martha	Beck	Martha	Beck
UM	Mar	Jose	56559	Com	mando	de	Duel	1022	Com	mando	de	Duel	1022	Com	mando
NCK	Jean	28459	Re	Un	L	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
WGN	Major	League	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball
Premium Channels															
DISN	The	Love	Boys	Dean	Jones	Dean	Jones	Dean	Jones	Dean	Jones	Dean	Jones	Dean	Jones
SHOW	Richard	Barney	Mild	18	1984	Com	edy	18	1984	Com	edy	18	1984	Com	edy
MAX	Ordinary	Magic	Just	One	of	the	Guys	1953	Joey	Hyatt	A	High	school	center	around
TMC	In	the	Line	Future	Shock	1993	Sci	ence	fiction	1993	Sci	ence	fiction	1993	Sci
HBO	Major	League	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball	Chicago	Baseball

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (3) **APOLLO COMEDY HOUR** Music by Chante Moore comedy by Fly Rice, Rob Stapleton and Pigmán. (R) Δ 644347

12:30 (3) **SPORTSCENTER** 603279

12:30 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 763532

12:30 (3) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** Δ 314908

12:30 (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 312540

12:30 (3) **COUNTRY NEWS (R)** Δ 38018

12:30 (3) **TAXI** 147288

12:30 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 330121

12:35 (3) (35) **IN CONCERT** 852960, 1401507

12:35 (3) **FRIDAY NIGHT** 870751, 8976221

12:35 (3) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 2002072

12:37 (3) **SUSAN POWTER** From 1994: Mothers of strippers discuss their feelings about their daughters' occupation. (R) 8167144

12:37 (3) **TALKER FROM THE CRYPT** A crooked New York attorney tries to avoid conviction in a conservative town. (R) (CC) 4391328

12:37 (3) **PUBLIC OPINION CONFERENCE** 63120637

12:30 (3) **MOVIE SILK N' SUE** (R) (1984; Drama) Adult; Julie Sukin, Stephanie Chalmers. A curvaceous mother scientist seeks the aid of her sexy friends to take revenge on the man who stole her game girls. 84011798

1:00 (3) **CROSSFIRE (R)** 326723

1:00 (3) **MOVIE 15221 (C) SCIENCE FICTION THEATER** 7111873

1:00 (3) **JEWELRY SHOWCASE** 2884366

1:00 (3) **RAM-UP CLOSE (R)** 148540

1:00 (3) **MOVIE CALAMITY JANE** ** (1984; Drama) R; 1995; Drama) R; Forest. The courtship between Calamity Jane and Wild Bill. (CC) 4391328

1:00 (3) **DENNIS MILLER** 155298

1:00 (3) **WINGS OVER VIETNAM** Five combat airmen

rown in Vietnam that also saw action in the Persian Gulf War. (R) 792499

1:00 (3) **MOVIE THE STORY OF AGRICULTURE** (R) (1959, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Gail Young. A prosecutor and a defense counsel battle to sway the jury for the lives of two adulterers accused of murder. 45970366

1:00 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 763532

1:00 (3) **DREAMTIME** 336298

1:00 (3) **CROSSROADS** 464922

1:00 (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 337415, 884569

1:00 (3) **MOVIE WARLDORF AND THE 181ST CENTURY** ** (1982, Science Fiction) Michael Beck, Arnie McNee. A damaged Army officer leads his war wagon against pacifist settlers in the post-apocalyptic wastelands of the future. (V) 546322

1:00 (3) **EL EXTRANO RETORNO** DE DIANA SALAZAR 957076

1:00 (3) **BOB NEWHART** 779818

1:00 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 7543163

1:00 (3) **(68) FAMILY TIES** 6559502

1:00 (3) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 59074182

1:00 (3) **WALKER FROM THE CRYPT** A crooked New York attorney tries to avoid conviction in a conservative town. (R) 4391328

1:00 (3) **SUSAN POWTER** From 1994: Mothers of strippers discuss their feelings about their daughters' occupation. (R) 3190347

Sunday June 25

11:00am - 1:30pm Soccer & Pro Boxing

3:00pm - 5:00pm Auto Racing - NASCAR Supertrucks Series - Pizza Plus 100. (Live) 786198

5:00pm - 7:00pm Major League Baseball - New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live) CC 8474965

7:00pm - 9:00pm Major League Baseball - Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live) 1008907

9:00pm - 11:00pm Major League Baseball - San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) (CC) 837670

11:00pm - 1:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

1:00am - 3:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 229510

3:00am - 5:00am Tuesday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

5:00am - 7:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

7:00am - 9:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

9:00am - 11:00am Wednesday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

11:00am - 1:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

1:00am - 3:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

3:00am - 5:00am Thursday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

5:00am - 7:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

7:00am - 9:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

9:00am - 11:00am Friday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

11:00am - 1:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

1:00am - 3:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

3:00am - 5:00am Saturday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

5:00am - 7:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

7:00am - 9:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

9:00am - 11:00am Sunday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

11:00am - 1:00am Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

1:00am - 3:00am Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

AUTO RACING

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertrucks Series - Pizza Plus 100. (Live) 786198

11:30 p.m. (3) Auto Racing Baja 500. (Tape) 593304

1:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertrucks Series - Pizza Plus 100. (R) 675434

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertrucks Series - Kansas City 200. (R) Δ 426078

9:00 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Northwest Tour. (Live) 884298

6:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR Sun In An Pro-Am - Power Ade 250. (Live) 362250

6:00 p.m. (3) Drag Racing IHRA Spring Nationals. (Tape) 370202

1:00 a.m. (3) Drag Racing IHRA Spring Nationals. (R) 845438

2:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing Barber Pro Series. (R) 687822

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing Indycar-Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200. (Live) 956019

2:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series - Pontiac Excitement 300. (Live) Δ 574019

3:00 p.m. (3) (68) Drag Racing NHRA Spring Nationals. (Tape) 370202

10:30 p.m. (3) Auto Racing Toyota All-Star Series. (Tape) 367854

11:00 p.m. (3) Motorcity Racing AMA Supercross Series. (Tape) 348854

2:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR 250. (R) 380355

BASEBALL

FRIDAY

5:35 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8474965

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live) 1008907

SATURDAY

5:05 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8474965

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live) 546322

SUNDAY

11:05 a.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 83225699

12:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live) 60591941

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) (CC) 837670

MONDAY

5:55 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 229510

11:00 a.m. (3) Tuesday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

5:55 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m. (3) Wednesday Baseball National Amateur All-Star Championship. (Tape) 952992

5:55 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

WEDNESDAY

10:35 a.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 8407081

12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 922553

8:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball - Terms to be Announced. (Subject

Sports highlights



Atlanta's Fred McGriff slides safely into home against the Colorado Rockies. The Braves will take on the Montreal Expos Monday through Wednesday on TBS.

(3) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. (Live) (CC) 257050

(11) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. (Live) (CC) 69337

2:30 a.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf Nationwide Championship - Second Round. (R) 182125

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf Nationwide Championship - Final Round. (Live) 172011

2:00 p.m. (3) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. (Live) (CC) 1767

(3) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. (Live) (CC) 8283

(11) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. (Live) (CC) 76038

1:00 a.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf Nationwide Championship - Final Round. (R) 182125

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - First Round. (Live) (CC) 129097

2:00 p.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - First Round. (Live) (CC) 846252

HOCKEY

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Finals Game 4 - Detroit Red Wings at New Jersey Devils. (Live) Δ (CC) 744039

6:00 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Finals Game 5 - New Jersey Devils at Detroit Red Wings. (Live) (CC) 116193

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Finals Game 6 - Detroit Red Wings at New Jersey Devils. (Live) (CC) 951206

BOXING

FRIDAY

5:30 p.m. (3) Boxing Tony Tubbs vs. Alex Zolkin. (Live) (CC) 183273

SATURDAY

Noon (3) Boxeo Sábado de Campeón - Julio Borbon vs. Harold Gray. (En Vivo) 70705

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. (3) (8) Boxing Roger Mayweather vs. Kosyia Tazyu. (Same-day Tape) 7540583

(3) Boxing Roger Mayweather vs. Kosyia Tazyu. (Same-day Tape) 389381

MONDAY

1:30 a.m. (3) Boxing Tony Tubbs vs. Alex Zolkin. (R) 949027

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. (3) Boxing Juan Arroyo vs. Hector Camacho. (Live) (CC) 846252

1:00 a.m. (3) Boxing Juan Arroyo vs. Hector Camacho. (R) 950225

GOLF

FRIDAY

11:00 a.m. (3) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Second Round. (Live) 961830

1:00 p.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf Nationwide Championship - First Round. (Live) 884829

Noon (3) Senior PGA Golf Nationwide Championship - Second Round. (Live) 238621

2:00 p.m. (3) PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. (Live) (CC) 1724

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KXVI	(OFF AIR)		Free Willy I (CC) 610611	Free Willy I (CC) 41892	Cyberbeep (R) 61144	Rabbot I (CC) 80279	Bump In the Night 75306	Fudge (R) I (CC) 25927	Bugs Bunny & Tweety 62969	Bugs Bunny & Tweety 10873	Creo I (CC) 2266820	Giardino 200 41618	Giardino 200 41618
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KIVI	Pets on Parade 1005:144	The Hunting Party # (1971) Gene Hackman. A venepool rancher jets out to rescue his kidnapped wife. 48755A	American TV Time 745843A	World Wide of Sports (Taped) (CC) 369178B	Fishing the West 50788S	Siskel & Ebert 5000973	7544079B	ABC World News 5025453
KPBT	(00) British Europe 84415	Scale Modeler 103069	Art Workshop #1 49705	Fit or Fat #1 (CC) 48076	Today's First Edition 1304	Am. Workshop Show 7366	Your Organic Garden 8221	The Country #1 2811
KSLB	Remax Center 76537	Jacques-Vies Coastcast: Madagascar 42434	National Geographic on Assignment 51182	Batsman Former Premier 86366	World Wide of Sports (Taped) (CC) 129297	Paid Program 42347	ABC World News 13798	Cartoon Sheets 31144
KTVI	Boise-Festival 927521	MBA Inside Staff 25845	Triathlon Ironman. (Taped) 554724	MBA Expan. 24882	Pro Beach Volleyball AVP Chicago Open. (Live) 44705	Entertainment Tonight #1 56540	News 85052	NBC Nightly News 35906
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KQVZ	Science Guy 80611	Paid Program 80611	National Geographic on Assignment 450273	Paid Program 51778	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Live) (CC) 80637	Fishing the West 5328	CBS Evening News 17540	Lonesome Doves: The Series When Will You Be? #163
KDKD	Paid Program 8005	The Maxwell Cousins # # # (1955) Barbara Stanwick. A shady broker bids for a detective insurance policy. 6547		PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Live) (CC) 80637	Siskel & Ebert	CBS Evening News #1 (CC) 353	X-Files "One Breath" (R) (CC) 353	
KDFW	Jacques-Vies Coastcast: Madagascar 295973	Triathlon Ironman. (Taped) 553838		MBA Expan. 8434	Pro Beach Volleyball AVP Chicago Open. (Live) 61065	National Geographic on Assignment 70502	The Feds 2144	NBC Nightly News 2250

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TRAV	Lifestyle-Rich 71328	Runway-Rich 93033	Vacation Store 42987	Taste for Travel 71344	Flavors of France 11168	Flavors of Italy 4724	Travels in Europe 3221	SBC Travel Show #1 908	Travel News New 453	Florida! 144 6076	On the Road 3078	Earth Journeys 724
CHN	Parenting Today 80614	Your Health 178006	Your Money 802076	Computer Cost 133960	Moneyweek (CC) 691347	Inside Business 444328	Managing 104238	Earlyrise 426143	Evans & Novy 176415	Pinsada 184434	Capital Gang 489806	Inside Politics 177076
ESPN	Soccer #1 (200) 6420	Paid Program 6420	World PGA Golf Nationwide Championship - Second Round. From the Country Club of the South in Alpharetta, Ga. 226521		Extreme Games Preview 224798		Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Western Tour. From Portland International Raceway. (R) 864298		Too Good to Be True # # # (1981) Lord Anderson. A jealous woman tries to monopolize her husband's attention. 435960		Spacecenter 396543	Quest for the Cup 474601
A&E	Investigative 513182	American Justice (R) 248231	The Missionary # # # (1962) Michael Palin. A returning missionary is put in charge of 28 prostitutes. 877882		(1992) Michael Palin. A returning missionary is put in charge of 28 prostitutes. 877882						Home Again 628705	Home Again 628730
DISC	Animals 262786	Wildlife Chron. 534540	In Care of Nature 241238	America Coast to Coast Southern California 262811	Great Moments of Discovery Channel programming. (R) 899326	Excerpts from a monodrama by Raymond 2000 25537				Movie Magic (R) 633337	Kawth Zone (R) 637505	
AMC	Dr. Cyclops # # # 3013434	The Great Race # # # (1965) Comedy Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood. Two drivers take their rivalry on the road. 22692869				Thunder Bay # # # (1953, Adventure) James Stewart, Joanne D. Gilbert. Road. 547724	Call Northside 777 # # # (1948, Drama) James Stewart, Helen Walker. 974637					
USA	Cocoon: The Return # # # (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameche, Wilford Brinley. 37350	When the Dark Man Calls (1956) Joan Van Ark. A woman's call awakes a woman's repressed memories. (R) (CC) 41250				Millennium # # # (1989) Kim Kristoferson. An unusual device is used in the wedding of a dowry girl. (CC) 996188						Tekn9 "Zero Tolerance" (R) (CC) 465011
MTV	Countdown From Neverland! Van Halen. An MTV music video countdown with Michael Jackson. (R) #1 504724					Dr. Quinn, M.D. #1 891376	History/Hallmark #1 724650	Week in Review (R) #1 739560	Real World (R) #1 739560	State (R) #1 737540	Sports (R) #1 737540	
VH1	(00) VH1 Honors (R) 774144			Honoree Video 670415	VH1 Honors Highlights (R) 482786	4:00 on the Floor 500366	Last Word 204298	Big 706 817811		Fashion TV 565811	Hotbed Cafe (R) 234360	
LIFE	Sponsor: For Hire 776960	Weddings of a Lifetime (R) 440637	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 428057		Woman on the Loose # # # (1983) Leslie Carleton, Debra Hill. A woman stands poised to take a suicidal plunge. 171237			Class # # # (1983) Rob Love, Jacqueline Bisset. A prep school student has an affair with his nookie's mother. 725227				
FAM	(10:00) Cannibal 434078	Young Riders 'Spies' (R) (CC) 437163	Riffman 773502	Riffman 457927	Big Valley "The Mary" 777150	Bonanza: The Last Episodes "The Fallen Women" 345347	Snowy River: The McGrogs Saga "Man and Boy" 358182	Bordertown (CC) 270732	That's My Dog (CC) 748256			
TRN	Mechanic 104347	MIRA Tolu 440163	Inside Racing 190627	Trucker USA 104118	SpeedBeasty 192806	Pro-Celebrity Rodeo (R) #1 475144	Country Music Video Album 192806	Path to Stardom (R) #1 630078		Talent Roundup (R) 742908		
TNT	Man-of-the-Gum 18057	Kung Fu "The Squaw Man" 101144	Pranhistoric Women # # # (1967, Fantasy) Martina Beswick. A hunter is spirited away to a legendary Amazon jungle. 782163			Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rahl Rahl! 488616				In the Heat of the Night "Homecoming" (CC) 735616		
TBS	Children 934800	In the Custody of Strangers # # # (1982) Martin Short. A high-strung teen-ager is arrested after a drunken binge. 3038279			Fallen Angel # # # #1 (1961) Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill. A lonely 15-year-old becomes involved in child pornography. 630124			WCW Saturday Night 5430537		Major League Baseball: Mets at Braves 9232669		
TCM	Presenting Lady Snow White # # # (1983, Musical) Judy Garland, Van Heflin. 778247	Die Bomber # # # (1941, Adventure) Eric Foner. A Navy doctor joins in one high-altitude flight program. 2812729			The Tender Trap # # # (1955) Frank Sinatra. A New York bachelor falls for a farm girl for marriage convenience. 62811621			The Bricks Game Wild # # # (1983) Van Johnson. 7100238				
UNI	Filled 54279	Buzco Sábado de Compañias. Jose Barboza vs. Harold Gray. (C) 70705			Control 28182	Onda Misa 627076	Caliente 67569	Isatis que la	Hostlers Unit #1. 3590	The Bricks Game Wild # # # (1983) Van Johnson. 7100238		
NICK	Looney Tunes 532182	What You Do Wk & Crazy Gds 272298	Wisherville #1 290453	Wed. Freshmen 949627	Family Double Dora 644231	G.I.T.S. #1 624434	Classica Erea 650676	Doug #1 664955	Rockin' Life 664955	Rockin' Life 664955	Burgals #1 6355347	
WGN	Heart Licks a Wheel # # # (1983, Biography) Bonnie Bedelia, Beau Bridges. 943905		The World's Oldest Living Bride 895621	(1990, Comedy) Donna Mills, Brian Winstan, Winston Rekert. 330889		MAACP ACT-SO Awards (Taped) 635450	Star Search Actress Lela Kaye. (R) #1 620347			Wrestle Night with the B&B 378347	Wrestle Night with the B&B 378347	

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DBN	Pass to Boots # # # (1988, Fantasy) Christopher Walken, Jason Connery. #1 859827	Five Mile Creek "Maiding" (R) (CC) 723908	Danger Bay (CC) 382927	Zorro (CC) 643499	Svamp Fox "Rational Strategy" (CC) 618144	Conky-White 643291	Johney Trenshaw 643291	Lucia Patten. (CC) 6787369
BROW	Untamed 8007773	Ready or Not (CC) 170368	Degrassi High (R) 804434	Chris Cross #1 #1 (1979) Sylvester Stallone, Telly Savell. Rocky II vs. Rocky III: a rematch with champion Apollo Creed. (R) 142819	Family Double (R) 330927	Orlando # # # (1982, Fantasy) Tilda Swinton, Billy Zane, Lohary Blau. (R) (CC) 1344982	Rebecca Me. (R) #1 31935837	
MAX	Hangover Eggers # # # (1965) Laidlorn Crisp. 92396	Ed and the Dead Mother # # # (1983, Comedy) Steve Bacorn, Ned Beatty. #1 414228	The Skateboard Kid (1983) Timothy Busfield. (R) 620057			Terms of Endearment # # # (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger. (R) #1 124250		
TMC	The Bridge on the River Kwai (R) #1 623300	FX 2 # # # (1991) Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. A special-effects wizard uncovers a conspiracy. (R) (CC) 5089057			Head # # # (1982, Comedy) Aya Gros, Claudia Giner. (R) (CC) 1197890		Quadrant Two # # # (1984, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, Nicolas Cage. 7734417	
HBO	Mrs. Doubtfire (R) #1 623300	Mr. Cool-Dooodle # # # (1987) (R) (CC) 433320	The Philadelphia Experiment II # # # (1983, Science Fiction) Brad Johnson, Marjoe Gornig. (R) PG-13 (CC) 7748327		Hot Shots! Part Deux # # # (1993, Comedy) Charlie Sheen. (R) (CC) 659415		Howler # # # (1994, Western) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster. (R) PG (CC) 167876	

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Free Channels							
NVH	6:30	News 5020396	Wheel of Fortune 5011918	Me and the Boys 7452520	Bringing Up Boyz 5005002	The Shaggy Dog (1994, Comedy)	Ed Begley Jr. A magic spell transforms a teen into a large canine. (1) (CC) 3023430
NPT	7:00	Marked to Mar 50055	European Journal 9347	Victory at Sea 4540	Tireless in Europe 8231	Lumumba Walk Show Songs to Remember (R) 83502	Ed Begley Jr. A magic spell transforms a teen into a large canine. (1) (CC) 3023430
NKL	7:30	News (CC) 41521	Movie Show 32973	Talk Soup (R) 88304	13	Blackadder: The First Series (R) 88300	News Week in Review (R) 88300
NVH	8:00	Twin Falls High School Madrials (R) 39908	Me and the Boys 91304	Bringing Up Boyz 14415	The Shaggy Dog (1994, Comedy)	Ed Begley Jr. A magic spell transforms a teen into a large canine. (1) (CC) 3023430	News 2691724
NVH	8:30	News 25521	Exploring Ideas 106873	Empty Nest (R) Empty Nest (CC) 12057	John Larroche	Madman-Poopi 96521	News 13682
NVH	9:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 4 - Detroit Red Wings at New Jersey Devils, From Meadowlands Arena. (Live) (1) (CC) 740228	Me and the Boys 91304	Bringing Up Boyz 14415	The Shaggy Dog (1994, Comedy)	Ed Begley Jr. A magic spell transforms a teen into a large canine. (1) (CC) 3023430	News 2691724
NVH	9:30	Star Trek: Voyager "Prime Factors" (R) (1) (CC) 13368	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Ladies Night" (R) (CC) 185182	Touched by an Angel (R) (1) (CC) 41502	Walker, Texas Ranger "Money Train" (R) (CC) 81368	News 1408637	News 1408637
NVH	10:00	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Adversary" (CC) 42279	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Ladies Night" (R) (CC) 2845	John Larroche	Madman-Poopi 96521	News 13682	News 13682
NVH	10:30	Lonesome Dove: The Series "When We Talk About" 53927	Empty Nest (R) Empty Nest (CC) 2908	John Larroche	Madman-Poopi 96521	News 13682	News 13682

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TRAV	6:30	Journey to the Edge of the Red sea. 05659	Travels: The Sacred Way: Michael Wood's Greece '4057	On the Road 4960	Famous Footsteps 3095	On the Road 4705	Earth Journeys 21786
CHN	7:00	World News Sports Sub: 199579	World News 554270	World News 554270	Sports Tonight (CC) 534415	Sports Tonight (CC) 534415	Sports Tonight (CC) 534415
ESPN	7:30	Auto Racing NASCAR: Sun. An All-Pro Series - Power Day 250. From Bristol International Raceway, Tenn. (Live) 322259	Drug Racing IHRA Spring Nationals. (Taped) 370270	Drug Racing IHRA Spring Nationals. (Taped) 370270	Sportscenter (CC) 390415	Sportscenter (CC) 390415	Sportscenter (CC) 390415
A&E	8:00	The Killing Fields *** (1994, Drama) Sam Waterston, Hing S. Ng, John Malkovich. A news man has a unique relationship with a Cambodian guide. 695231	A Brief History of Time "The Life and Theories of Stephen Hawking" (R) 813088	A Brief History of Time "The Life and Theories of Stephen Hawking" (R) 813088	Thunder Bay *** (1993) James Stewart, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. A woman's search for truth. 341702	Thunder Bay *** (1993) James Stewart, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. A woman's search for truth. 341702	Thunder Bay *** (1993) James Stewart, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. A woman's search for truth. 341702
DSC	8:30	John Yorlano to Brazoria (R) 256347	Wings Over Vietnam (R) 904773	Wings Over Vietnam (R) 904773	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
AMC	9:00	Call Northwold! (R) Cyclops *** (1940, Science Fiction) Albert Dectay, John Logg. 5921760	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Sing's "Night Out" (1) (CC) 721798	Sing's "Night Out" (1) (CC) 721798	Sing's "Night Out" (1) (CC) 721798
USA	9:30	Out on a Limb *** (1992, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A yuppie comes a backslider town for his missing sibling. (1) 648818	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
MTV	10:00	Mo'Nique *** (1995) Michael Jackson, Jay Freed. Video portrait of pop superstar Michael Jackson. (1) 67892	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
VH1	10:30	Stone 12 (R) VH1 Honors Highlights (R) 319450	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
LIFE	11:00	Shane II: The Giant (1995) Annas Dorothea. A mermaid at large kills a man from death row. (CG) 278811	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
FAM	11:30	The Long Chase *** (1974) Ben Murray, Roger Davis. Two clever crooks track a path of crime wherever they go. 678827	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
TMN	12:00	Opry Backstage 47524	Opry Backstage 47524	Opry Backstage 47524	Opry Backstage 47524	Opry Backstage 47524	Opry Backstage 47524
TNT	12:30	Larry King: The UFO Cover-Up (R) (1) (CC) 821183	Burned Grill *** (1992) Peter Walker, Lou Singer. A private eye tracks his wife's killer. (1) (CC) 829292	Burned Grill *** (1992) Peter Walker, Lou Singer. A private eye tracks his wife's killer. (1) (CC) 829292	Firstborn *** (1984, Drama) Tim Gert, Peter Walker, Christopher Colby. A doctor's son suspects for new love of sister. 4511807	Firstborn *** (1984, Drama) Tim Gert, Peter Walker, Christopher Colby. A doctor's son suspects for new love of sister. 4511807	Firstborn *** (1984, Drama) Tim Gert, Peter Walker, Christopher Colby. A doctor's son suspects for new love of sister. 4511807
TBS	1:00	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live) (CC) 9232369	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
TCN	1:30	The Bride Goes Wild *** (1994) Van Dyke Brooke, Dennis Quaid. A bride who marries a man from death row. (CG) 278811	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
UNI	2:00	Sabado Gigantes Internacionales: La construcion de un chul. 823647	Designing W. 47054	Designing W. 47054	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095	Stand Up Spoil. Spotlight 813095
NCK	2:30	Secret of Love 605540	All That (R) (1) (CC) 911415	Ran & Sibsey (R) 805747	Love Lucy (CC) 920163	Lucy Show (CC) 920163	Lucy and Det Comedy Hour 921227
WGN	3:00	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. From the Astrodome. (Live) 548328	All That (R) (1) (CC) 911415	Ran & Sibsey (R) 805747	Love Lucy (CC) 920163	Lucy Show (CC) 920163	Lucy and Det Comedy Hour 921227

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DISN	6:30	Footloose (1984) Kevin Costner. A young man in a small town defies his conservative parents to become a dancer. (1) (CC) 315103	Walt Disney World 603714	Little Men: Adventures in Eurekahead *** (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ensign Mine *** (1985) Dennis Quaid. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite to return to Earth. (1) (CC) 615415
SHOW	7:00	Reasons We Love (1993) Michael Douglas. A man who has a baby by himself. (1) 618811	Walt Disney World 603714	Little Men: Adventures in Eurekahead *** (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ensign Mine *** (1985) Dennis Quaid. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite to return to Earth. (1) (CC) 615415
MAX	7:30	Calendar Girl *** (1993) Jodie Foster. A woman who is a model and a presidential look-alike goes after the man. (1) (CC) 124620	Walt Disney World 603714	Little Men: Adventures in Eurekahead *** (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ensign Mine *** (1985) Dennis Quaid. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite to return to Earth. (1) (CC) 615415
TWC	8:00	Guard Ties 77845417	Walt Disney World 603714	Little Men: Adventures in Eurekahead *** (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ensign Mine *** (1985) Dennis Quaid. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite to return to Earth. (1) (CC) 615415
HBO	8:30	Manhattan (1994) Woody Allen. A man who is a writer and a woman who is a writer. (1) (CC) 124620	Walt Disney World 603714	Little Men: Adventures in Eurekahead *** (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ben and Me (1992) Videos of Gabriel Damon. (CC) 809009	Ensign Mine *** (1985) Dennis Quaid. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite to return to Earth. (1) (CC) 615415

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **HAWKEYE** Hawk-eye finds himself in the midst of a military skirmish while attempting to rescue William and save Elizabeth. (Part 2 of 2) (C) 82696
- (V) **PASSION, PROFIT AND POWER** 75699
- (V) **WORLDWIDE** 160880
- RED SHOE DIARIES** 135477
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 773019
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** 78361
- BACK-TO-BACK** 159767
- PAID PROGRAM** 723, 775018
- SUPERMAN** 552361
- HEADLINE NEWS** 939122
- 12:36 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 2265651
- 12:40 **MOVIE DOUBLE** **BORGIA** (1994, Suspense) (V) 6591490
- 1:00 **REC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 94477
- (V) **HIGHLANDER: THE SEARCH FOR NEAL** takes in a boy who became an immortal when he was 10-year-old; then discovers the "child" has ulterior motives. (R) 720309
- INSIDE BUSINESS** 778187
- (V) **BABE WINNEMAN'S GOOD FISHING** (R) 643436
- (V) **MOVIE THE MAGIC SWORD** ** (1982, Fantasy) Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood. A swash-buckling young knight faces a horde of mythic beasts in his quest to rescue a princess from an evil sorcerer. (V) 9470531
- JEWELRY UNDER** \$100 5379019
- DRAG RACING IHRA** Spring Nationals: (R) 845458
- MOVIE MAN'S BEST FRIEND** ** (1993, Horror) Aly Sheedy, Lance Henriksen. An unsuspecting reporter rescues a murderous, genetically engineered guard dog from an animal research laboratory. (V) 938222
- MOVIE FX 2** ** (Adventure) James Brown, Brian Dennehy. A special-effects wizard and a pair of eye investigators discover a serious plot on behind a buried police sting. (V) 6057632



Worth watching

- EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Kelsey Grammer. Comics: Roger Kibler, Vince Valerzuela, Craig Bush, Rich Vos and Carrie Snow. (R) 494742
- MOVIE WIZARDS OF THE DEMON SWORD** * (1991, Fantasy) Lily Hagepaner, Russ Tamblyn. A swashbuckling hero helps a woman rescue her father from the clutches of an evil sorcerer. 428870
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 6434622
- ODDITIES: THE MAOX** 674822
- PAID PROGRAM** 214564, 201090
- MOVIE MASSACRE AT CENTRAL HIGH** ** (1978, Drama) Dorell Maury, Andrew Stevens. A high-

- school crusade for revenge begins after a gang pulls a prank that goes too far. 4280233
- SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL** La demostración de un chef; cantante Graciela Beltrán y Ricardo Montaner; La Camara Valera Viala y Albuquerque, en Nuevo Mexico. (R) 518309
- F TROOP** 154729
- HEADLINE NEWS** 7510835
- 1:06 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 55041854
- 1:15 **MOVIE DR. CYCLOPS** ** * (1940, Science Fiction) Albert Dekker, Janice Logan. A mad scientist uses his colleagues as guinea pigs for a bizarre miniaturization experiment in the jungles of Peru. (V) 8646854
- 1:30 **MANAGING (R)** 408458
- (V) **EAGLE EYES** 395583
- MOVIE THE KID FROM BROOKLYN** ** * (1945, Comedy) Dick Cayer, Virginia Mayo. A mild-mannered milkman is thrust into the world of boxing after he accidentally knocks out a champion fighter. (V) 724042
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 5700699
- PAID PROGRAM** 571941, 831720, 961953
- MORK & MINDY** 973350
- HEADLINE NEWS** 2098119
- MOVIE THE BRIDE WALKS OUT** ** * (1936, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond. Newlyweds try to be optimistic about surviving on the husband's meager \$35-a-week salary. (V) 7363108
- 1:35 **(R) TRAUUMA CENTER**. A 7-week-old infant is found in a car crash; a man who fell 20 feet and landed on his back, an attempted suicide. (R) 3570477
- 1:36 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 15455545
- 2:00 **ENTERTAINERS** Actors Kevin Bacon and Cicely Tyson, model Elle Macpherson, professional athletes Charles Barkley, country singer Willie Nelson, rapper Ice Cube. (R) 482922
- 2:17 **REC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 883038
- COMPUTER CONNECTION** Using a computer to help create new music. (R) 785954
- BLUES GOIN' ON** The blues is a music form inspired by heartache. (R) 171855
- AROUND THE HOUSE** 9617477
- AUTO RACING** Barber Poore Series. (R) 587922
- MOVIE THE MISSIONARY** ** * (1932, Comedy) Michael Pate, Muggi Smith. A Victorian-area design man is assigned to head a slum mission for fallen women with the financial support of his amorous benefactress. (V) 726421
- JUSTICE FILES** Tips to avoid being a victim of such crimes as petty theft, ATM robberies and car theft. (R) 610564
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 8227851
- DREAMTIME** 178038
- PAID PROGRAM** 6757, 933922, 307748
- DICK VAN DYKE**
- 5:00 **80**
- HEADLINE NEWS** 3023564
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 94838545
- 2:10 **MOVIE LOVE CRIMES** ** (1991, Suspense) Sean Young, Patrick Bergin. An assistant district attorney plays a deadly game of cat and mouse with a son-in-law accused with erotic photography. (V) 1837870
- 2:15 **MOVIE PUPPET MASTER 5** (1994, Horror) Gordon Currie, Chandra West. A being from another dimension uses his own puppet to steal the formula that keeps Deception and his kind from dying. (V) 3456293
- 2:30 **YOUR HEALTH** 768699
- SENIOR PAGA GOLF** Nationwide Championship - Second Round: (R) 257090
- MOVIE THE SERVANTS** (1963, Drama) ** * (1991, Horror) Bruce Greenwood, Belinda Bauer. Cultists terrorize a woman whose young son they believe is the Antichrist. Based on the Deon R. Koontz novel. 453033
- MOVIE CALL NORTHSIDE** 777 ** * (1948, Drama) James Stewart, Holden White. A reporter reports an 11-year-old case to free a wrongfully imprisoned man. (V) 251818
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 5119545
- PAID PROGRAM** 806274, 399729, 319555
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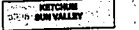
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AMC	Initiation of Life	1955	Drama	Lara	John	John	John	John	John	John	John	John
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USA	Week in Rock	Michael Jackson	John	Boyz n the	The Dangerous	The Dangerous	The Dangerous	The Dangerous	The Dangerous	The Dangerous	The Dangerous	The Dangerous
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FAM	Monster Go	Michael's	1984	Emerge	Born	Born	Born	Born	Born	Born	Born	Born
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MX	Stevenson (1985)	Werner	Kevin	John	Clay	Derby	Glen	Big	Big	Big	Big	Big
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(13) ■ HEADLINE NEWS 02350, 3855065 (6) ■ VANISHING SON While hitchhiking, Jan-Wa is kidnapped by an Irishman on a violent cross-country crime spree. (R) (C) 3008959

8 ■ THE CENTRAL (R) **1** (C) 8400330
■ IN CARE OF NATURAL Nickolom Tamsay has dedicated his life to researching the flooding habits of the polar bear. (R) 896510

8 ■ PAID PROGRAM 048262, 513864, 418210, 441084, 894152

8 ■ PACIFIC UPDATE 7627591

8 ■ BIG '80S 483268

12:35 (15) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 74087713

7 ■ COMEDY SHOWCASE (C) 1947775

12:38 ■ LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FORECASTURES 259908

12:40 ■ (8) SISKEL & EBERT Films recommended for family viewing. Includes "The Secret Garden," "My Family" and "King of the Hill." 849175

1:00 ■ LIFESTYLES Former NBA player Iain

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0 (1) ONE STEP BEYOND 7082517

■ MAKE LIFE EASIER 5265991

■ SENIOR PGA GOLF Nationwide Championship - Final Round. (R) 180125

■ MOVIE HOLIDAY INN * * * (1942, Musical) married woman. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. After losing his fiancée, a man reverts to his Connecticut farm which he converts into a seasonal inn. (V) 8588717

■ MOVIE THE OPPONITES * * * (1967, Musical) A bachelor falls in love with a divorcée. A bachelor faces a crisis of conscience when a new relationship brings up long-buried feelings about love and marriage. (V) 6122691

■ CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comedian James Stephens II, Ron Lynch, Blaine Chapman. Host: Richard Jeni. (R) 798249

■ MYSTERIOUS BEE The industrious bee lives in a highly organized society, with the worker bee consulting solitude when it has outlived its usefulness. (R) 797881

■ PAID PROGRAM 050810, 051817, 520171, 881862, 422330

■ PACIFIC UPDATE 887574

■ OUTLET LIMITS 876541

■ HEADLINE NEWS 7414607

Movie listings

Across the Tracks * * * (1991, Drama) Rick Scovel. P.O. Driver Phil. A high-school track star's scholarship dream is threatened by a drug addict's rival. (R) Adult

ADRENALINE * * * (1994, Action) Stallone. An adrenaline junkie's search for a woman who was abducted by a mad scientist. (R) Adult

ALICE * * * (1986, Comedy) Michael Caine. A woman's life is turned upside down by a series of misadventures. (R) Adult

AMERICAN UNDERDOG * * * (1993, Adventure) Dave "Ancho" Cook. A man's search for his kidnapped daughter. (R) Adult

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BOILING POINT ** (1993, Drama) Wesley Snipes, Dennis Hopper. A Treasury agent has one week to find a con man's killer. TC (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (120) Sun. 8:30-9:00. \$16.95. Sun. 8:30-9:00.

BORN TO RIDE ** (1990, Adventure) John Stamos, John Blockhart. A WHM Army captain recruits a biker gang to defend. (120) Sun. 11:00-11:30.

BOY, DID I GET A WHOLE NUMBER! ** (1966, Comedy) Hal Chase. A man's wife leaves him for a nurse tied up with a real estate agent. (140) Sun. 10:40-11:00.

BRAN BRANERER - A LOVE STORY ** (1993, Adventure) Andrew Dice Clay. A model and a tough guy plot to kidnap a Chinese model. PG (Adult situations, violence). (120) Thu. 10:10-10:55.

BREIDAL WITNESSES ** (1994) Susan Sarandon. A movie jags her playboy son to settle down and marry. (100) Sat. 8:30-9:00.

THE BRIDE ** (1985, Horror) Sting, Jennifer Beals. Brian Baranson cradles a man who's been dead for 100 years. (100) Sun. 8:30-9:00.

BRIED BY MISTAKE ** (1994, Comedy) Laraine Day, Alan Marshall. A millionaire's daughter falls for a salesman on a blind date. (100) Sun. 8:30-9:00.

THE BRIDE WERE WILD ** (1944, Comedy) Van Johnson, Jane Bryan. A man uses an orphan as a pin-up schoolteacher. (200) Sat. 5, pm. 7:00-3:30.

THE BRIDE WERE OUT ** (1936, Comedy) Brian Donlevy, Gene Raymond. A motorist and his wife must live on his 55¢-a-week salary. (130) Sat. 10:30-11:00.

THE BRIDE WERE RED ** (1937, Comedy) Joan Crawford, Frances Thurnhill. A woman's husband becomes her lover and social position. (200) Sat. 10, pm. 9:15-10:00.

BRIDERS ARE LIKE THAT ** (1936, Comedy) Anita Louise, Ross Alexander. An oil heiress falls for a man who has a poor reputation. (120) Sat. 12:30-1:00.

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI ** (1957, Drama) William Holden, Alec Guinness, The Japanese. A British soldier is held in a Japanese camp. Sat. 10:30-11:45.

THE BRITISH STRUT ** (1941, Musical) John Hodge, Jane Donald. An actor auditions the mistress of a love person. (110) Wed. 3:30-4:00.

BROTHER, CAN YOU AFFORD A DIME? ** (1975, Documentary) Newsweek. A look at the rise and fall of an American. Sat. 7:00. (200) Sun. 10, pm. 7:40-9:00.

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BUDON AREA ** (1940, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Ann Riddle. A police officer and a secretary and orchard boss. (145) Thu. 5, pm. 22:00-23:00.

BUDON AREA, MR. CAMPBELL ** (1948, Comedy) Gene Lockhart, Shelia Williams. A man's wife is kidnapped. (130) Sun. 11:00-11:30.

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BURN! ** (1995, Action) Steven Seagal. A man who's been dead for 100 years. (100) Sun. 8:30-9:00.

THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY ** (1940, Comedy) Charles Farrell, Helen Walker. A movie stars his first woman. (120) Sat. 4:45-5:15.

CALAMITY JANE ** (1954, Drama) Jane Alexander, Frederic Fort. Wild Bill D'Arcy goes after his wife for seduction. (145) Sat. 9, am. 9:00-22:27.

CALENDAR GIRL ** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Joan Platter, David Duchovny. A woman's life in a newspaper office. (120) Sat. 8:30-9:00.

CALIFORNIA GIRL ** (1945, Drama) Jean Peters, Marjorie Reynolds. An Eastern girl makes a fortune in the West. (120) Sun. 11:00-11:30.

NORTHWEST 777 ** (1945, Drama) James Stewart, Helen Walker. A movie stars his first woman. (120) Sat. 4:45-5:15.

CAMARADERO DEL DESTINO (1962, Comedy) Wagner. Two men meet on a plane. (120) Sat. 10:30-11:00.

CAPTAIN JACK ** (1976, Drama) Gene Hackman, Faye Dunaway. A man's wife is kidnapped. (130) Sun. 11:00-11:30.

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CRIMINAL MINDS (1993, Suspense) Jon Sorenson. A homicide detective has an affair with a murder suspect. (120) Sun. 8:30-9:00.

CYBER CHIC ** (1989, Science Fiction) Kathy Sledge. A woman who's been dead for 100 years. (100) Sat. 11, pm. 7:00-3:30.

DANCING WITH DAMIER ** (1984, Suspense) John Travolta, Sally Field. A man who's been dead for 100 years. (100) Sat. 11, pm. 7:00-3:30.

DANGEROUS TOUCH ** (1993, Suspense) Lou Diamond Phillips. A man who's been dead for 100 years. (100) Sat. 11, pm. 7:00-3:30.

DARK ANGEL: THE ASCENT (1994, Horror) Angela Featherstone. A female demon raises her son from the surface world. TC (Adult language, nudity, violence). (120) Sun. 12:30-1:00.

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TRAV CNH ESPN A&E DSC AMC USA MTV VH1 FAM LIFE THK TNT TBS TCL UNI MCK WGN ESN SHOW MAX TLC NBD	Lovely Planet "Pacific Islands" 15511 PrimeNews 8045911 Stanley Cup Playoffs Finals Game 5 - New Jersey Devils at Detroit Red Wings. If necessary, from the Joe Louis Sports Annex. (Live) (CC) 116133 Biography Pocahontas 931997 (R) 327510 A New Kind of Love *** (1983, Comedy) Paul Newman. A hockey lawyer finds love at a Pats hockey show. 28197107 Murder, She Wrote "Last Andy" (CC) 590905 Prime Time (R) 753171 T. Pety-Doog 964626 Unsolved Mysteries (R) 119713 Evening Shade 483775 All the Pyromaniacs Nash Kathy Matlin. (R) 947510 Escape From Fort Bravo *** (1953, Western) William Holden. General Persimmon escapes a military prison. 61842659 Major League Baseball Monday Game at Atlanta Braves, from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live) (CC) 9407081 Steinbocker *** (1941) Edward G. Robinson. 7084572 Marie-José 75572 Wilder Ed 325152 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live) 228510	On the Road 6261 LARRY KING Live (Live) 3000 World News 73094 Simpson Trial 116501 World News Tonight 518778 Law & Order "Orcio to Grave" 963317 Biography Pocahontas (R) 669404 Sherlock Holmes Mysteries The Second Stan (R) 272881 Lovelady Mysteries 507176 Beyond 2000 Next Step (R) 968510 Natural World "The Fight of the Dolphins" (R) 612420 The Song of Bernadette *** (1949, Drama) Jeanette Nolan, Charles Boyer. William Wyler. A young peasant discovers a miracle near Lourdes. 61842659 Sis. Stephanie "Carrie & Jessie" (R) (C) 229539 Oodles! The State (C) 782517 Rock Concert 944830 Big "Ma" 211046 Unsolved Mysteries (R) 756202 Richard Dean Anderson, Justice Bateman, Cynthia Dale. 447133 700 Club 723930 Father Dowling Mysteries (R) 743794 Country News (R) 11492446 The King and Four Queens *** (1956, Western) Clark Gable, Bette Davis. 626981 Maddox: The Power Brokers *** (1987) Art Garfunkel, Madox. 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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (C) **HONEYMOONERS** 729224
 (C) **SPORTSCENTER** 708350
 (C) **MOVIE THE SONG OF BERNADETTE** * * * * (1943, Biography) Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford. Based on the true story of a 19th-century peasant woman who claimed to see the Virgin Mary near her home in Lourdes. (V) 467224-3
 (C) **PAID PROGRAM** 309963, 815669
 (C) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 7894283
 (C) **COUNTRY NEWS (R)** 71170534
 (C) **TAO** 415621
 (C) **HEADLINE NEWS** 3652737
 12:35 (R) **MOVIE MURDER WITH MIRRORS** * * * * (1985, Mystery) Helen Hayes, Betty Davis. Miss Marple investigates murder at an elderly friend's estate which doubles as a

rehab center for juvenile delinquents. (V) 704969
 12:40 (C) **LATER** From Mary: actress Carol Kane. (R) 71 (C) 134343, 888973
 (C) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 288195
 12:37 (C) **CARLETON SHEETS** 8039060
 12:40 (C) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 63051553
 1:00 (C) **(60) OVERNIGHTS** 725250
 (C) **CROSSFIRE (R)** 458379
 (C) **MOVIE A NIGHT-WALKER ON ELM STREET 4: THE DREAM MASTER** * * * * (1988, Horror) Robert Englund, Lisa Wilcox. A young woman draws on the powers of her deceased friends to end undead child murderer Freddy Krueger's reign of terror. (V) 465373
 (C) **MOVIE INDISCREET** * * * * (1988, Comedy) Robert Wagner, Lesley Ann Down. Despite the


damage to her image, an actress has an affair with a diplomat who gives every impression of being married. (V) 14466
 (C) **PAID PROGRAM** 7059080
 1:05 (C) **UP CLOSE (R)** 278195
 (C) **LAW & ORDER.** 167676
 (C) **WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?** The catamounts under the streets of Paris are explored, preserved people are discovered in bags and a lavender collection is examined. (R) 149244
 (C) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6305486
 (C) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** 71 80824
 (C) **CROSSROADS** 501040
 (C) **EL EXTRANO RE-TORNO DE DIANA SALAZAR** 976319
 (C) **BOB NEWMAN**


805263
 (C) **HEADLINE NEWS** 7481379
 1:05 (C) **JERRY SPRINGER** 3662069
 (C) **JERRY JONES** Schedules: the strength of the love in May-December romances. 7026231
 1:06 (C) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 5991290
 1:07 (C) **SUSAN POWELL** From 1994: woman caught in crisis situations. Guest co-host: Jerry Springer. (R) 1657973
 1:08 (C) **(11) SUSAN POWELL** From 1994: woman caught in crisis situations. Guest co-host: Jerry Springer. (R) 3091263
 1:15 (C) **MOVIE SAVE ME** (1993, Suspense) Harry Hamlin, Lysette Anthony. A man's intense affair with a social adventuress may be linked to assassination attempts by a unknown assailant. (V) (V) 31755244

1:30 (C) **OVERNIGHT** 3345350
 (C) **(60) PAID PROGRAM** 3347379, 171715, 237553, 604621, 638441
 (C) **BOXING** Tony Tubbs vs. Alec Zolner. (R) 849027
 (C) **MOVIE PUMPKIN-HEAD** * * * * (1988, Horror) Lance Henriksen, Jeff East. A vampire who beckwoodman invokes a monstrous demon to hunt down and destroy the youths who accidentally killed his son. (V) 714573
 (C) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 5654843
 (C) **DREAMTIME** 133242
 (C) **DICK VAN DYKE** 540824
 (C) **HEADLINE NEWS** 2953060
 1:36 (C) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 15326089
 1:37 (C) **MARULLO** From 1994: viewers who participated in a weight reduction program return with results


of their efforts. (R) 5541069
 1:40 (C) **MOVIE CAGED** **HEAVEN STRAPPED OF FREEDOM** (1994, Drama) Jewel Stjepanac, Pamela Marshall. A CIA agent gets thrown into a health-insurance company's penitentiary in order to help a stranded prince escape. (V) 70430089
 1:45 (C) **NEWSROOM** 7384114
 2:00 (C) **(60) OVERNIGHTS** 2335640
 (C) **(60) SMYTHSON TRIAL HIGHLIGHTS** 106350
 (C) **PAID PROGRAM** 2785379, 434824, 583379, 419094, 314444
 (C) **OUTLET STORE** 7584114
 (C) **BEV GEE'S: GONG HOME** 840737
 (C) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Dennis Franz. Co-hosts: John Wing, Pat Kibayne, Jay Elmer, Andy Kinder and Gordie Brown. (R) 318524


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KHN	News 6051282	Wheel of Fortune 542354	Finishing Touches 3853114	Gems and Jewels 3806534	Classic Club 3809308	News 3932940	(33) Cheers (CC) 2654178	Teddy's Top 10 5433006	Previous Cuts 825751				
KPPT	Tests of Business 2640	MacMillan's Newswatch 59737	More Journey to the Sacred Site (R) (CC) 68483	Frontline: Mind of a Murderer (R) (CC) 4925128	P.O.V. (R) (CC) 10008	News 3932940	(33) Cheers (CC) 2654178	Charlie Rose (R) 413591					
KBL	News (CC) 19114	News (CC) 80498	O.J. Simpson Trial (John in Progress) (Live) 732623	Coslip 75282	Talk Soup 15447	News Daily 11178	David Letterman 3808000	Howard Stern 10992	(37) M*A*S*H (CC) 6452244	Shave 7090003			
KCVI	Sisters (R) (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 91553	Full House (R) (CC) 89669	Thunder Alley (Home-Income) 45059	Coach (R) (CC) 57824-1	Road (R) (CC) 39553	Married... With Children (R) (CC) 57455	(33) Nightline (CC) 6391534	Competition # 1 (199) Christopher Walken, Johnny Quade (R) (CC) 1945689					
KTFE	News 84486	Entertainment Tonight 75718	News (R) (CC) 50911	Pride & Joy 64002	Frasier (R) (CC) 36331	John Larroquette 55498	Dateline (R) (CC) 37195	News 1003640	(33) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 4153444	(37) Late Night (R) (CC) 62338			
KTRV	Simpsons (R) (CC) 9524	M*A*S*H (R) (CC) 3114	Competition # 1 (199) Christopher Walken, Whitley Strieber (R) (CC) 99718	Star Trek: The Next Generation - Samantha Sarnoff 97973	Cops (R) (CC) 18379	Cops (R) (CC) 27027	Edro (R) (CC) 63282	Current Affairs (CC) 58902	TBA 45886				
KMYT	News 1954	Wheel of Fortune 2244	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 83337	Honor Thy Mother (1992) Sharon Gless, William MacMarena. A sadist plots to kill his parents for money. (R) (CC) 13911.	News 1385555	(34) Cheers (CC) 704865	(59) Late Show (R) (CC) 3198592	Late Show (R) (CC) 2504818	Married... With Children (R) (CC) 50640				
KDKA	News 244	Coach (R) (CC) 824	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 7350	Honor Thy Mother (1992) Sharon Gless, William MacMarena. A sadist plots to kill his parents for money. (R) (CC) 7114	News 5792756	(34) Cheers (CC) 704865	(59) Late Show (R) (CC) 3198592	Married... With Children (R) (CC) 50640					
KPIX	News 2824	Rosanna (R) (CC) 3176	Wings (R) (CC) 2973	Pride & Joy "Flac" 2060	Frasier (R) (CC) 1821	John Larroquette 6076	Dateline (R) (CC) 17937	News 777448	(33) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 4154982	(37) Late Night (R) (CC) 635640			

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TRAV	Earth Journeys 534	Taste for Trav 3399	On the Road 3404	Exploring America 398	Europe's In-ns 4533	SBC Travel 3060	On the Road 4398	Undressed Adv 73331	Earth Journeys 4517	On the Road 3404	Explor. America 37602	Europe's In-ns 68461	
CNN	Primetime (CC) 83371-8	Inside Politics 65798	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 21759	World News 114185	Simpson Trial 193682	Sports Tonight (CC) 503029-7	Moneyline (R) (CC) 753737	News 146918	Shoreline 361158	Sports Tonight 65551	Larry King Live 170003		
ESPN	Extreme Games (Live) 62553				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC) 90180	Baseball Tonight	Extreme Games Late Night 24 (CC) 1800			NBA Today (R) 84590		
ABC	Biography Daniel Boone 100440	Dead Water (1992) Patrick Malahide, Bozidar Land. Inspector Al Ryan's blind faith leads to a deadly trap. 62775			Law & Order: The Felice Fields 99800	Biography Daniel Boone (R) 698195	Dead Water (1992) William B. Davis, William Sommers, 657114						
DBC	Wildlife Tales (R) 140227	Undressed Wild 138379	Wings About Conair (AU) (R) 875756	Beyond 2000 (R) 417058	Word Step (R) 492833	Terra X (R) 164809	Where the West Was Lost "Dixie" and "Ho" (R) 674227	Longest Night 802244	Terra X (R) 351923				
AMC	The Towering Inferno # 1 (1974, Drama) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. 68233	Sing a Song 500485	The Wild West # 1 (1952, Drama) Jeffery Jason, David Farrow; Cyril Cusack. 713640	High Pressure # 1 (1957, Adventure) James Stewart, Audie Murphy, 244710	Wings (R) (CC) 588756	Survival Camp (R) (CC) 201195	Magnum, P.I. "Tropical Mac" (R) (CC) 255176	Mad. Gadabouts 109716					
USA	Murder, She Wrote (CC) 710009	Bonding Juan Arroyo vs. Hector Camacho. Scheduled 10-round welterweight bout from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (CC) 256922	New Religions 743821	Singled Out 297027	Body Language 903550	Crossroads 922911	Back-to-Back 683843	Stand Up! Sports 587195					
MTV	Prime Time (R) 905334		Stand Up Spot: Spotlight 884292	Rock Concert (R) 693401	Big '80s 884447	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331	Unsung Mysteries (R) 991331
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LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 389718	In a Stranger's Hand # 1 (1991) Robert Urich. A successful businessman abducts his wife and flees to Mexico. 800940	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 899973	700 Club 908821	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (CC) 928485	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Flock-a-Eye How" 998244	Ralph Emery on the Record With Broke & Dues 733398	Music City Tonight Scheduled: Chevy Chase (R) (CC) 143640	Savage Pampa # 1 (1986) Robert Taylor. 216770				
FAM	Evening Shade 473330	Evening Shade 464602	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 899973	700 Club 908821	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (CC) 928485	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Flock-a-Eye How" 998244	Ralph Emery on the Record With Broke & Dues 733398	Music City Tonight Scheduled: Chevy Chase (R) (CC) 143640	Savage Pampa # 1 (1986) Robert Taylor. 216770				
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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **(43)** **MAGNILLEHRER NEWS HOUR 5415T**
(5) ERLICH 188577
(6) SPORTSCENTER 196935

(7) MOVIE DOUBLE EXPOSURE 11954 (Suspense) Ron Padman; Ian Buchanan. A jealous husband is entangled in deceit and murder when a plan to get back at his unfaithful wife goes awry. (V) 845645

(8) TREASURE HUNTERS Explorers have combed mysterious Cocos Island for years, hoping to find legendary buried treasure. (R) 832312

(9) PACIFIC UPDATE 7861035
(10) PAID PROGRAM 803948

(11) COUNTRY NEWS (R) 7 555225
(12) TAXI 530954
(13) HEADLINE NEWS 822049

12:35 **(14) MOVIE BAD RONALD** ***(1974, Suspense) Kim Hunter, Scott Jacoby. New homeowners become increasingly aware of a dangerous presence in their seemingly tranquil suburban home. (V) 3273490

12:58 **(15) (38) (7) LATER** From April singer Wayne Newton. (R) (CC) 1310515, 335846

(16) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 2890385

12:37 **(17) TO BE ANNOUNCED 8065732**
(18) THE CRITIC Jay becomes an overly protective brother after his sister Margo falls for a young rocker. (R) (CC) 4299918

12:40 **(19) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 529225**

12:55 **(20) MOVIE BIZZLE BEACH, U.S.A.** ** (1988, Comedy) Terry Conlin, Kevin Costner. Three young ladies entertain a



variety of Los Angeles characters in an attempt to break into show business. (V) (V) 8785888

1:00 **(21) (68) OVERNIGHTS 2782022**
(22) CROSSFIRE (R) 802190

(23) MOVIE THE ASSISI UNDERGROUND ***(1985, Drama) Dan Cross, James Mason. A fact-based story of a group of Italian monastics and cobverts that helped Jews escape Nazi persecution. (V) 414684

(24) MOVIE THE NAKED JUNGLE ***(1984, Adventure) Eleanor Parker, Charlton Heston. A South American plantation owner grows to love his mail-order bride after she pitches in to save their spread from deadly soldier bits. (V) 842225

(25) (1) PAID PROGRAM 7019461, 337461, 364515

(26) GIFT SHOP 5209935
(27) TO BE ANNOUNCED 160935

(28) MOVIE DARK UNIVERSE (1993, Science Fiction) Blake Pickett, Charlie Scott. Earth is held in the nightmarish grip of an alien attempt to conquer the planet and harvest humans for food. (V) 944765

(29) LAW & ORDER 519003

(30) HOW THE WEST WAS LOST The Incuola confederation engaged in bloody internal conflicts long before the Europeans arrived. (R) 524935

(31) BOXING Juan Arroyo vs. Hector Camacho. (R) (CC) 550225

(32) PACIFIC UPDATE 837138

(33) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) 382151

(34) CROSSROADS 960393

(35) EL EXTRANO TORINO DIETIANA SALAZAR 468770

(36) BOB NEWHART 282312

(37) HEADLINE NEWS 7441751

1:05 **(38) (51) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 80532886**

(39) JERRY SPRINGER 8922461
(7) JENNY JONES

Schedule: Women with high sex drives seek men with equally high sex drives. 7:03:00

1:06 **(40) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5992770**

1:07 **(41) SUSAN POWTER**

From February: eating healthy at mall food courts. (R) 1624845

1:08 **(42) (11) SUSAN POWTER** From February: eating healthy at mall food courts. (R) 3068935

1:37 **(43) OVERNIGHT 3312022**

(44) (6) (6) PAID PROGRAM 5307751, 696206, 430632, 491898

(45) PACIFIC UPDATE 5922032

(46) DREAMTIME 435683
(47) DICK VAN DYKE 501891

(48) HEADLINE NEWS 2907332

1:58 **(49) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 15388481**

1:57 **(50) MARILU** From April: tips on skin care. (R) 5501461

1:45 **(51) NEWSROOM 75331898**

(52) MOVIE AMBUSH ***(1949, Western) Robert Taylor, John Hodiak. An Army scout and his captain come into conflict when they are dispatched to rescue a woman from Indians. Colorized. 3285898

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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTSCENTER**
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- MAGICAL WORLDS**
The native of Sunda make offerings and perform rituals to appease the spirits of the volcano. (R) 358276
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
7:53:47
- PAID PROGRAM**
6:58:45
- COUNTRY NEWS (R)**
1: 228:127
- TAXI 367818**
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1: 78:35:53
- 12:36 **(R) (7) LATER (1)**
(CC) 1251:059, 3224:189
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 22:36:7011
- 12:37 **TO BE ANNOUNCED** 89:36:276
- DREAM ON Martin**

falls into the arms of a lusty psychotic. (1) (CC) 4163:160

12:40 **MOVIE BLOODSTONE; SUBSPECIES II** * * * (1993, Horror) Anders Hove, Denise Dufré. A woman calls upon her sister for help in battling a love-starved vampire and his evil minions. (1) (V) 86:33:478

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 6:59:0789

12:45 **MOVIE THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER** * * * (1983, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. A young boy uses a peculiar and humorous standard to determine the "perfect" wife for his widowed father. (V) 12:15:35:56

1:00 **(158) OVERNIGHTS** 26:35:568

CROSSFIRE (R) 5:56:672

- MOVIE CAR WASH** * * * (1976, Comedy) George Carlin, Richard Pryor. The loony and chaotic routine of a deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual customers. (V) 17:58:18
- MOVIE PERMANENT RECORD** * * * (1988, Drama) Alan Boyce, Keanu Reeves. Suburban high school students are forced to face their own insecurities after one of their classmates commits suicide. (V) 35:78:9
- PRISONER 4523950**
- LAMPLER 5174719**
- TO BE ANNOUNCED** 83:38:37
- LAW & ORDER** 2:59:255
- MOVIE MAGIC** The matte paintings that provide realistic settings for movies have been around for nearly a century. (R) 95:78:72
- MOVIE LIES OF THE TWINS** * * * (1981, Suspense) Isabella Rossellini, Alan Quinn. A model's affair with her lover's twin brother leads to the revelation of a horrifying secret. (1) (V) 22:21:11
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 6:26:382

- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (1)** 136689
- CROSSROADS** 8:32:5
- PAID PROGRAM** 93:67:1
- ELIZABETHANO** 93:67:1
- RETORNO DE DIANA SALAZAR** 12:59:24
- BOB NEWHART** 95:21:4
- HEADLINE NEWS** 7:22:25
- 1:05 **(3) JERRY SPRINGER** 3883905
- JENNY JONES** From Jeopardy. Couples who shared one-night stands are reunited. (R) 78:54:7
- 1:06 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 5:53:214
- 1:07 **SUSAN POWTER** From February controversy over a new birth control method. (R) 15:58:189
- 1:08 **(11) SUSAN POWTER** From February controversy over a new birth control method. (R) 3:58:79
- 1:20 **MOVIE DEADLY FORCE** * * * (1983, Drama) Wings Hauser, Joyce Le Gall. A former cop sets out to find the psychopath who carved a fatal X on a woman's forehead. (1) 65:14:382
- 1:25 **MOVIE RIVALS**

IN LOVE * (1992, Adult) Michel Rocher, Nancy Mulliken. An Italian Italiano embarks on individual affairs with two vivacious American sisters. (1) (V) 34:38:127

1:30 **OVERNIGHT** 3263:596

KNOW ZONE Great advances have been made in weather science and technology. (R) 81:55:55

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