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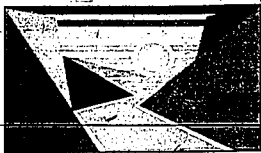
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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, June 7
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 83°
Lewiston 81°
Boise 88°
Idaho Falls 85°
Twin Falls 90°
Pocatello 86°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with some rain. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

Idaho forecasts

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Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s west to the mid-50s east. Highs in the mid-70s west to the mid-80s east. Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny and cooler. An isolated shower or thunderstorm. Lows in the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and warm. Afternoon clouds east and central with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower mid-90s. Tonight mostly clear and warmer. Lows from the upper 50s to middle 60s. Saturday partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs in the lower and middle 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Most of Idaho was under sunny skies Thursday afternoon except for the extreme north and parts of the Upper Snake plains where skies were mostly sunny with a few high clouds. Warmest temperatures by mid-afternoon were in the lower to middle 80s in the southwest and parts of central Idaho while most of the state was in the mid to upper 70s. The warmest location was Mountain Home ATB with 85 degrees while the coolest was at Halsey with 65 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 7

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES: H, L, S, T, F, SN, I, S, P, C, C

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	97	65	...
Atlanta	89	68	...
Boston	81	63	...
Chicago	73	61	47
Dallas	89	74	...
Denver	82	56	...
Des Moines	82	60	54
Detroit	85	74	01
Honolulu	85	74	01
Houston	92	71	67
Indianapolis	85	65	...
Kansas City	58	59	183
Las Vegas	96	76	...
Los Angeles	85	65	...
Memphis	87	72	...
Miami Beach	84	76	...
Milwaukee	84	62	...
Minneapolis	73	48	...
New Orleans	89	71	...
New York	83	65	...
Okahoma City	84	67	106
Omaha	74	60	41
Phoenix	87	65	...
Pittsburgh	82	50	16
Portland, Me.	73	53	...
Portland, Ore.	82	55	...
Reno	92	50	...
St. Louis	79	64	68
Salt Lake City	83	62	...
San Francisco	83	55	...
Seattle	76	52	...
Spokane	89	46	...
Washington	83	62	...

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	81	41
Boise	87	51	Last year	51	28
Burley	85	45	Normal	77	46	65
Fairfield	82	42
Gooding	82	45
Hagerman	89	51
Idaho Falls	74	34	Month to date:	00
Jerome	79	44	Normal, mo. to date:	24
Lewiston	83	48	Water year to date:	10.00
Malad	82	44	Normal year to date:	9.61
Malheur	80	40
McCall	74	34	m
Pocatello	75	38	Humidity at 6 p.m.:	20 pct.
Shoshone	76	38	Barometer at 6 p.m.:	30.14
Stanley	75	27	Pollen count: 71 (grass).
Sun Valley	74	35

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Major phase: Full, June 1; last quarter, June 8; new, June 15; first quarter, June 23.
Visible planets: Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Morning: None.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 89 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 121 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 26 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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Hail, wind leave their mark on Plains states

Severe thunderstorms rattled the Plains states on Thursday with more than 5 inches of rain, large hail and wind strong enough to overturn trucks. During the afternoon, storms stretched along a cold front across Oklahoma and Kansas into Missouri, and much of Oklahoma was under a tornado watch. Wind gusts to nearly 80 mph in parts of Kansas. More thunderstorms were possible across Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana as the weather system pushed toward the east. During the night in Kansas, 5.7 inches of rain fell at Lawrence, flooding streets and highways with up to a foot of water. Flash flood warnings remained in effect during the day in several counties in the state's northeastern quarter. A flash flood watch also was posted Thursday for northwestern Missouri, after thunderstorms around daybreak poured heavy rain across the western side of the state. Wind up to 70 mph was reported in parts of Kansas. Early Thursday, the wind overturned two tractor-trailer rigs near Russell, said Russell Dispatch Editor Kim Fletcher. Kansas City area, with chunks of ice up to 1.75 inches in diameter at Eudora, Okla. and Topeka. Wind up to 60 mph also damaged roof signs and trees in Oklahoma during the night. And in Nebraska, wind snapped utility poles and hail up to 2 inches in diameter smashed windows. In the Southeast, there was a chance of thunderstorms over parts of Mississippi and Alabama; and over the southern tip of Florida. Elsewhere, a few showers were expected in the Puget Sound area of Washington state. Thursday's temperature ranged from a morning low of 28 in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to an early afternoon reading of 99 at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The highest midday heat index, the rating calculated from a combination of temperature and humidity, was 111 at Key West, Fla., and Daguer, Calif.

Freemen

Continued from A1 negotiators failed to persuade the extremists to give up their standoff.

The four emerged after entreaties from Ms. Ward's sister from New York, who had visited them at the compound several times, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Starin in Washington. The girls' father also the sister's name. Also, Freeman leader Edwin Clark and his wife, Janet, met for about an hour Thursday with FBI negotiators outside the ranch before Mrs. Clark drove her husband back inside the compound. Mrs. Clark did the same on Wednesday. Her husband has been holed up on the ranch with his son, Casey, since the standoff began March 25. The FBI has declined to comment on what was discussed.

The Ward girls were neatly dressed, their hair nicely combed, as their mother and aunt left with them for the FBI headquarters near Jordan. Ward himself, who faces no charges, drove his own car. The girls later were driven to a state courts building in Miles City, and turned over to Montana's health and human services agency until a judge decides where they should go, authorities said.

Earlier Thursday, two FBI vehicles drove onto the fringe of the Freeman compound northwest of here. One person, carrying a rifle, was seen to be a cardboard box got out of one of the vehicles, was by Freeman in a pickup truck and was driven farther into the 960-acre compound.

The visitor's identity was not known, nor was the purpose of the visit. Reporters watching the scene from more than two miles away could not even tell if the visitor was a man or a woman. The FBI has isolated the rural area around the Freeman's farm complex since March 25, when federal agents arrested two of its leaders who had left the ranch hours. On Monday, the federal government cut off power to the group. Authorities also reportedly are

Freemen say why they won't budge

Radio talk-show interview with Freeman leaders sheds light on why the group has refused to budge from its farm near Jordan, Mont. Russell Lenders and Rodney Skurdal used a cellular phone at their farmhouse to be registered to do business there in Montana, which they're not registered to do business here in Montana. I got a certificate of nonresidence from the secretary of state, stating that the United States is not registered to do business here.

Q Skurdal, on why negotiations have failed:
"First off, you've got to realize that the FBI is not a government agency. ... They have to have a delegation of authority, and they have to be registered to do business here in Montana, which they're not under 30-13, 215 and 216, just like the United States is not registered to do business here in Montana. I got a certificate of nonresidence from the secretary of state, stating that the United States is not registered to do business here."

Q Landers, on accusations the Freeman are using children as a shield against the FBI:
"The children and parents have always been free to go. They came to this area, they came to the ranch, they wanted to live here, they choose to do that today. They've chosen to do that in the past and they continue to choose to do that because they don't feel safe anywhere else, frankly."

Q Skurdal, on items the Freeman file against public officials and others:
"The nation's debt to me right now, I'm one of the largest bankers in the nation right now, based on my credit. I can take it right back into biblical law, because even though we talk about gold and silver — God also said we should give the gold and silver into the streets, right? — so what's the left? That's credit. It's all civility correct and constitutionally correct."

Q Landers, on the FBI cutting the Freeman's electricity:
"We have more than adequate supplies and knowledge to remain on the ranch for the next several years without power. So that's really a silly ploy."

Q Skurdal, on the group's unusual interpretation of the law:
"We're basically and just under the Constitution, you can take it back to the Bible. It's not something that we just thought of. It's already been established by the word of Almighty God."

considering further measures to isolate the Freeman, including disrupting the group's satellite television, cellular telephone and radio communications signals. Meanwhile, residents pressured authorities to use "reasonable force" to end the standoff. Many area residents say the FBI has not been aggressive enough in trying to end the standoff. The FBI people to previously leave the compound were Eber W. Stanton, 23, and his mother, Agnes B. Stanton, 52, who surrendered to FBI agents on April 11. Stanton

Animal tests suggest HIV could be spread orally

Newsday
Researchers say new tests in monkeys suggest that the human immunodeficiency virus can be transmitted orally, without blood-to-blood contact. In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, researchers wrote that oral administration of the monkey form of the AIDS virus, known as SIV, caused lethal infection in six of seven macaque monkeys studied. "What we are addressing here is not casual (oral) contact. Casual contact is not a danger," said Dr. Ruth Rupprecht of the Dana Farber Institute in Boston. "It took 800 times more virus for the oral transmission route compared to intravenous (injected) transmission routes." Nonetheless, Rupprecht said, the researchers concluded that "oral sex should not be considered safe sex." As for other oral contacts, such as deep kissing or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Rupprecht said, "That will require more research." The new study does not address biological differences between monkey and human mouths, or the fact that the virus was introduced to the monkeys differently than it would be introduced in nature, the researchers said. But there have been documented cases of person-to-person transmission of HIV via oral sex, federal officials said, and it has been unclear whether they were blood-to-blood. Additionally, scientists say the SIV/macaque system has been a fairly reliable model of human AIDS for well over a decade of research. Rupprecht and her collaborators isolated a mixture of SIV viruses from monkey cells, and then carefully placed droplets of the concoctions on the tongues of seven of the macaques. All the animals were first examined for even minute gum or mouth sores that might allow the virus to enter the bloodstream. All five of the seven monkeys became infected and developed AIDS. "The dose required to produce infection was 800 times greater than that needed to be inhaled by direct injection of SIV into a monkey's bloodstream," Rupprecht said. But it was also 6,000 times less than that required to cause direct vaginal or rectal transmission of SIV in monkeys. Experts scrambled this week to offer some insight into why transmission occurred in the six monkeys and what implications these findings may hold for human beings. Dr. Helen Gayle, director of AIDS and HIV efforts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said it was too early to draw conclusions. In the Rupprecht experiment, the macaques were exposed to viruses that were outside of cells. But in nature, HIV and SIV spread while hiding inside of large cells — cells that at least one study has suggested are less likely to get the virus into cells than are free viruses.

School

Continued from A1 as a positive and nurturing experience rather than an adversarial experience. Thursday, several dozen parents and children attended the open house at the school at 397 Golf Course Road. Already about nine students have signed up for summer tutoring. One visitor, Melonie Swenson, began teaching her two eldest sons at home because she was dissatisfied with public school instruction and couldn't find a secular private school in Jerome. Swenson said she would consider the school for her kids if it became year-round, depending on the curriculum offered. "It's wonderful, my mother used to go here," Swenson said. "It cries out to be used. It's its quint spot, a perfect spot out here in the country." Since it closed 32 years ago as a public school, the building has in times housed preschoolers, day care and kindergarten. Recently, the Craigs established their program as a nonprofit, private school called Old Rock School Inc.

Vote

Continued from A1 in the Magic Valley in the next two weeks, has attacked Republicans and Democrats for failing to balance the budget, and approve term limits, lobbying reform and a more extensive line-item veto. Thompson said the amendment is necessary, considering the national debt's \$20,000 billion burden on each man, woman and child. "If the gueses wenders on Capitol Hill are incapable of restraining their spending, then it has to be done through a balanced-budget amendment," he said. The primary sponsor of the amendment, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he hoped any backlash would not benefit the Reform Party at the expense of the Republican Party. Thompson praised Craig's sup-

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Pentagon, Senate to examine incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by attention given its new Navy chief, the Pentagon said Thursday it will re-examine its policy of allowing senior military officers to earn outside income on their own time.

The announcement came a day after Adm. Jay Johnson, President Clinton's pick to head the Navy, resigned from a \$3,000-per-year directorship at a company that sells insurance to military service members. Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, told reporters that the Defense Department's general counsel will review the "Standards of Conduct" policy which allows senior officers and others to earn outside income within certain limits. The review would examine "exactly what the policy is and whether it should be modified in any way."

While Johnson's Senate confirmation as chief of naval operations and his resignation from the R.S.C., said the Senate Armed



President Clinton meets with Adm. Jay Johnson, his choice to become chief of Naval Operations, in the Oval Office.

Services Committee he chairs will examine the Pentagon policy and also look beyond the military to senior civilian appointees who earn

outside income. Johnson is one of five active-duty military officers serving on the board of USAA, a major insurance and financial services company based in San Antonio, Texas. The company says 95 percent of all active-duty military officers are USAA policy or account holders.

Other active-duty officers on USAA's board are Air Force Maj. Gen. Marcelite Harris, Army Maj. Gen. Randolph House, Army Maj. Gen. Fred Gordon and Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Christmas, according to John Cook, USAA senior vice president. None of these officers returned calls Thursday placed to the public affairs offices of their services.

Christmas is a top aide to Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Air Force Maj. Robin Chandler said Harris receives no compensation from USAA other than travel expenses to and from meetings. Service on the USAA board involves attendance at one annual meeting and five board meetings per year. Doubleday said the Pentagon keeps no statistics on how many of its senior officers earn outside income.

Pesticides more potent if mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticides that by themselves have been linked to breast cancer and male birth defects are up to 1,000 times more potent when combined, according to a study.

A federal environmental official called the finding "astounding" and said if it is confirmed in other labs, it could force a revolution in the way that the environmental effects of chemicals are measured.

The study centered on endosulfan, dieldrin, toxaphene and chlordane, all pesticide chemicals that are known to turn on a gene that makes estrogen in animals. Estrogen is a hormone that controls formation of female organs. A surplus of the hormone has been linked to breast cancer and to malformation of male sex organs.

By themselves, the pesticides

have only a very weak effect on the estrogen gene, said John A. McLachlan of Tulane University, leader of a team that tested the chemicals.

"If you test them individually, you could almost conclude that they were not even significant and inconsequential," he said. "But when we put them in combination, their potency jumped up 500 to 1,000-fold."

McLachlan said it was expected that combinations of the chemicals would be additive; that is, the effects of two chemicals together would equal the sum of the effects of the chemicals alone.

"Instead of one plus one equaling two, we found in some cases that one plus one equals a thousand," he said.

The study is to be published

Friday in the journal Science.

"These findings are astonishing," said Dr. Lynn Goldman, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Prevention, Pesticides and Toxic Substances. "The policy implications are enormous about how we screen environmental chemicals for estrogen effects."

"It is a very high priority for us to address the implications of this," she said.

The EPA monitors testing of environment chemicals one at a time, said Goldman, and the agency now must consider how to test for effects of chemicals that might combine in the environment.

"We test the ingredients that go into the soup individually," she said. The combination effect "is a very, very new issue for us."

Jury rules former director pays settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP does not have to pay the \$632,800 promised by former executive director Benjamin Chavis to settle an employee's sexual harassment claim, a jury ruled Thursday.

The jury also concluded the civil rights organization is entitled to a refund of the money already paid.

"This marks the end of a very unfortunate episode in the recent history of a great American organization," said NAACP president Kwame Mune.

Mary E. Stansel, who testified she feared for her job if she did not yield to Chavis' advances, must repay \$63,800 of the money she already has received from the NAACP. Chavis also must return \$5,400 the NAACP paid on his behalf.

Chavis made a deal in November 1993 to settle the claim of Stansel,

his executive assistant, without first seeking approval from the civil rights organization's executive board.

"As we have maintained from the outset, the settlement by Mr. Chavis with the payment of NAACP funds to Ms. Stansel was both unauthorized and inappropriate," Mune said. "The jury has vindicated the association's position."

report that O'Leary violated any laws, although she and the White House acknowledged "there was not proper oversight over costs and that the trade missions were not handled in a disciplined fashion."

House sets O'Leary travel hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House panel reviewing Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's foreign travel says he wants to determine whether there was any criminal misconduct involved in four overseas trade missions.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said Thursday an internal Energy Department review of the O'Leary trade trips has raised questions about possible violations of federal laws in how some funds were spent and whether federal employees on the trips falsified expenses.

"If there was criminal misconduct it needs to be referred to the Justice Department," Barton said in an interview. He said a hearing by his Commerce investigations subcommittee planned to focus on the issue and other matters involving the trips next week when O'Leary testifies.

A report by the department's inspector general catalogued numerous cases in which tens of thousands of dollars were mismanaged in the O'Leary-led trade missions to India, Pakistan, China and South Africa in 1994 and 1995.

No suggestions were made in the

report that O'Leary violated any laws, although she and the White House acknowledged "there was not proper oversight over costs and that the trade missions were not handled in a disciplined fashion."

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Clinton offers \$200 FHA break

Republicans call the offer 'chump change'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fresh overture to the middle class, President Clinton offered to shave \$200 off the cost of buying many homes Thursday, calling it a step toward achieving the American dream.

Republican Bob Dole's campaign immediately dismissed the idea as "chump change" and said if Clinton were truly interested in lowering such costs, he would back a balanced budget amendment. Clinton fired back by saying Congress ought to fashion a balanced budget from two plans proposed by Democrats and Republicans and "let the voters resolve the differences."

Speaking before a home ownership meeting organized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Clinton announced a \$200 reduction in closing costs for homes purchased with government-



President Clinton laughs as Lisa Kaston, of Holland, Mich., speaks in Washington Thursday during the National Homeowners Summit.

backed loans through the Federal Housing Administration. The move is expected to help about 100,000 first-time home buyers a

year. "Anybody who's willing to take the risk and who can make the mortgage payments to buy their

own home, it seems to me we ought to do what we can to help," Clinton said.

It was Clinton's second gesture toward the middle class this week. Earlier, he proposed offering students a \$1,500 tax credit for pursuing education beyond high school. He said Thursday that that proposal was "consistent with what we can afford and still balance the budget."

Republicans questioned Clinton's commitment to a balanced budget. Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said mortgage rates have climbed since Clinton "slammed the door shut" on a balanced budget last January, costing homeowners an extra \$918 in interest payments.

"Bill Clinton's lowering the closing costs of FHA mortgages by \$200 is chump change compared to how much he's raised costs on all home buyers this year," Warfield said. Mortgage bankers said Thursday that while the \$200 incentive isn't much, it could make the difference for a lot of families.

House presses Clinton to approve Wisconsin welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to pre-empt President Clinton on welfare, House Republicans pushed through a bill on Thursday to grant fast-track approval to Wisconsin's overhaul plan. Democrats said it was all election-year politics.

The 239-136 vote authorizing Wisconsin to implement a dramatic plan to move people from welfare to work came only eight days after Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson formally requested federal waivers so the experiment could begin.

"The president endorsed the Wisconsin proposal, now we are giving him the opportunity to personally approve it by signing this bill," said Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, in explaining the congressional intervention in what normally is an executive branch decision. Democrats noted that Clinton has granted waivers to 38 states, including Wisconsin, to carry out limited welfare reform experi-

ments, and they contended there was no purpose in the legislation other than to embarrass the president.

"It is not real. It will not become law, it is simply a part of a political game tweaking the president of the United States," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. The proposals are not slated to go into effect until Oct. 1, 1997, and "there is absolutely no reason for 435 people who don't know their ear from second base about what's in this package to actually vote on it."

In a 400-page document, the Republican governor had asked the Health and Human Services Department for waivers from 83 regulations dealing with federal assistance and asked the Agriculture Department for five waivers regarding the federal food stamp program.

The House action, thought to be the first time Congress has sought to pre-empt the executive branch in granting waiver approval, stemmed from a May 18 radio address in which Clinton praised the Wisconsin plan as one of the most innovative being proposed by state legislatures. Angry Republicans accused Clinton of trying to steal a GOP issue just before presumptive GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole was to make a major address on welfare in Wisconsin.

"When he says that in a nationwide address, I think we should be able to take the president of the United States at his word," Wisconsin Republican Rep. Toby Roth said. Under the Social Security Act the Agriculture and HHS departments may waive federal regulations for state programs as long as the programs meet the objectives of federal assistance. Congress also has the authority to grant specific waivers. It hasn't done so before because "we've never before been put in a position to pass a waiver to hold a president accountable," said Ways and Means Committee spokesman Art Fleischer.

Justice uses law to stop abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first use of a new law against law enforcement brutality, the Justice Department sued officials of a Louisiana parish jail Thursday to halt what it called a pattern of abuse against prisoners.

The 1994 crime law gave the department authority to investigate and prosecute a pattern or practice of law enforcement misconduct. The government lawsuit alleged that Errol Romero, sheriff of Iberia Parish, La., and Danny David, warden of the Iberia Parish Criminal Justice Facility, regularly allow excessive force to be used against inmates at the 250-bed county jail.

The Justice Department is conducting a handful of investigations under the pattern or practice provision of the 1994 act; the Louisiana case was the first to go to court.

The law allows the government to seek court orders to halt patterns of police brutality.

Previously, federal civil rights prosecutors could only bring individual criminal charges in each instance of official brutality.

German artist charged in columnist's death

DENVER (AP) — A German expatriate artist has been arrested and charged with driving the Rocky Mountain News columnist Jorg Peter Schmitz, 34, was being held Thursday on \$50,000 bail, charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident in the hit-and-run death March 17 of Greg Lopez. Investigators say Lopez was run off the road in his four-wheel-drive vehicle by a \$56,000 limited-edition BMW. Police had used a piece of a broken grille to track down the "cosmos black" 540i Sport, only two of which exist in Colorado. But the car's owner, Spicer Breeden, a 35-year-old son of one of Denver's richest families, shot himself to death as police sought to question him.

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Child flight record ban wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills banning underage pilots from trying to break flight records and requiring airlines to share pilot performance information won approval of the House Transportation Committee Thursday.

The committee also approved and sent to the floor a bill continuing the operations of the Federal Aviation Administration for three years — including restoring airline ticket taxes that lapsed on Jan. 1.

"It's my firm belief that there is a compelling public-safety need for this bill," Chairman Bud Shuster said in a copy of the measure calling for sharing airline pilot background information.

The problem of airlines not sharing pilot data came to light after the 1994 crash of an American Eagle turboprop in North Carolina, which killed 15 people.

The crash was blamed on pilot error. Investigators later determined that the pilot had been forced out of another airline, but American Eagle did not know that when it hired him.

"Unfortunately this seems to be an industry-wide practice," Shuster said. Airlines do not share pilot records for fear that doing so would lead to lawsuits from pilots angry about an unfavorable evaluation.

The bill requires airlines to share records when a pilot

changes jobs and it requires airlines, before hiring a pilot, to check both the FAA for any problem reports and also the National Driver Register to determine if the pilot had any record of motor vehicle violations.

Pilots would have the right to see a copy of records provided about them and to make corrections if they found errors.

The child pilot bill also stemmed from the April 7 accident that killed 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, her father, Lloyd, and flight instructor Joe Reid.

Jessica was trying to set a record as the youngest person to fly across the country, but crashed in bad weather at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The bill approved by the committee prohibits any aviation record-keeping attempt by people who do not hold private pilot licenses. The minimum age for such a license is 17.

Young people would still be permitted to take the controls of a plane under the supervision of a licensed pilot. But if the pilot allowed the youngster to engage in some attempt at a record flight, that pilot's license would be revoked.

The goal, said Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., is to eliminate "media driven publicity stunts."

Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., pointed out that the fault in the crash that killed young Jessica was not hers.

Crash tied to pilot misjudgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jet crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was caused by a deadly combination of factors including questionable pilot decisions, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Thursday.

"It was not one single problem or mistake," Perry said in an interview aboard his plane en route from Europe. "There was a string of events which led to the accident."

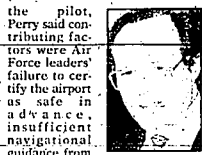
The findings of an Air Force investigation will be made public on Friday.

The Air Force T-43 passenger jet ferrying Brown and 34 others from Tuzla, Bosnia, to Dubrovnik, Croatia, on April 3 veered off course in its approach to the Dubrovnik airport in a thunderstorm. It slammed into a rocky mountain peak. No one survived.

Besides doubtful decisions by the pilot, Perry said contributing factors were Air Force leaders' failure to certify the airport as safe in a device insufficient navigational guidance from the airport, and a wind that caused the plane to drift off course.

The investigation concluded, however, that weather wasn't a "causal factor" in the crash, according to an Air Force official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Perry said the full story may never be known. The plane had no data or voice recorders.



Perry

Upon his arrival in Washington, Perry went directly to the Pentagon for a detailed review of the Air Force's investigation of the accident, which already has resulted in decisions to sack three Air Force commanders in Europe.

Perry said he and Gen. Ronald Fogleman, the Air Force chief of staff, would brief President Clinton on the investigation findings later at the White House. He said families of the victims also were being provided details of the investigation.

Perry said the findings would be made public on Friday.

"There is no single thing you can point to and say, 'Aha, that's what caused it,'" Perry said. "There are at least three or four issues which combined" to cause it. In the absence of any one of those factors, the accident would not have happened, he said.

The sister-in-law of the pilot, Capt. Ashley J. Davis, of Springfield, La., said it didn't surprise the family that the military would blame him. The family was to be briefed on Friday in Springfield, said Hope Davis.

"I think they have been leaning more to pilot error, but I am sure we will never know," she said. "That is the way they do things."

According to Perry, another contributing factor was the decision of the 86th Airlift Wing commanders to allow its planes to land at Dubrovnik.

Although Perry did not elaborate on that point, officials have said the 86th Airlift Wing had not certified the airport as safe for landing, as it should have. Perry said this led to the Air Force's decision last week to sack the top three commanders at the 86th, including Brig. Gen. William Stevens.



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New glaucoma drug can change eye color

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glaucoma patients got a new drug Thursday to help them fight blindness, but they'll have to accept the risk of a bizarre side effect: It can turn blue eyes brown.

Latanoprost excited ophthalmologists because it is the first in a new class of drugs that helps drain the fluid buildup that is the hallmark of glaucoma. Some had predicted it would become a first-line therapy.

But the Food and Drug Administration said its use should be restricted to patients not helped by standard medication because nobody knows if latanoprost's unique side effect is dangerous.

"If the eye is able to tolerate this pigmentation long-term, this may be a great drug," said FDA ophthalmology chief Dr. Wiley Chambers. "If the eye is not able to tolerate it ... it could be a disaster."

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Upjohn Inc. already is studying the long-term effects of latanoprost, which it will sell under the brand name Xalatan, to settle that question.

Glaucoma blinds 80,000 Americans yearly and steals sight from 900,000 others. It occurs when fluid builds up inside the eyeball, causing dangerous pressure that over time damages the delicate optic nerve until the patient loses sight.

Latanoprost usually strikes people over age 40. Its progression can be stalled with treatment, but any loss of vision is permanent.

Standard therapy is timolol, an eyedrop that makes the eye produce less fluid and reduces the pressure. But it has numerous side effects, and people with heart or respiratory problems cannot use it.

Latanoprost works differently. It is based on the natural chemical prostaglandin, which helps the eye drain off fluid.

IRS flunks audit for 4th year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional audit of the Internal Revenue Service asserted Thursday that the agency that scrutinizes taxpayers' finances cannot properly keep track of the \$1.4 trillion it collects each year.

"The agency that is so strict on the way Americans keep their books cannot itself pass a financial audit," complained Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Stevens, reviewing the fiscal 1995 audit by the General Accounting Office, raised the possibility of Congress appointing an outside control board to run the IRS, similar to the board now overseeing the District of Columbia government.

In the House, Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee controlling the IRS budget said an outside board would "be something worth considering."



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Opinion

Editorial

Stop complaining about zero-tolerance speed policy

Let's have no whimpering about the "zero-tolerance" enforcement policy for Idaho's new speed limit. If 75 mph won't get you there on time, you should have left sooner.

Zero tolerance may take some getting used to. In the past, every American freeway had two speed limits - the one on the signs, and the one that the police really enforced. If the sign said 55, you could figure the cops would let you go 60, maybe 62.

No more, say the Idaho State Police. Since the 75 mph limit took effect last month, they've been ticketing anyone going 76 or more. Their attitude is, the law means what it says, and it's not their job to grant leniency.

That's a good policy for at least two reasons. First, it promotes respect for the law. The old practice of allowing a cushion turned us into a nation of speeders. The posted limit became a minimum speed, not a maximum.

Naturally, when the Idaho Legislature opted for 75, a lot of people

worried that drivers would really go 80 or 85. Which brings us to the second reason for zero tolerance: 75 is fast enough and then some.

Raising the speed limit from the old 65 mph may have been good politics, but it's practically guaranteed to cost lives. Anyone who thinks otherwise should revisit a high school physics class. Better yet, visit a grade school playground. A brief game of dodgeball will demonstrate that an object traveling faster hits harder.

We've already received one angry letter to the editor, from an out-of-state driver who got ticketed under the zero-tolerance policy. His excuse: The truck he was passing was doing 74. He couldn't vary well pass it without speeding, could he?

Idaho's reply to this visitor is, "Then don't pass it." If 75 is the limit, 74 is a sensible speed to drive.

Apparently the truck driver was smart enough to figure that out. With the ISP's help, maybe the rest of us will learn it, too.

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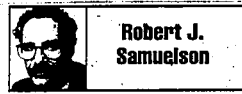
Congress shouldn't stop insurance limits on mental health treatment

Never before have so many people been so successfully treated for mental illness. An estimated between 6 percent to 11 percent of Americans annually receive some form of medical therapy for psychological problems. In 1950, less than 1 percent did. New drugs provide relief for victims of schizophrenia and manic depression who were once untreatable. Prozac, the best-known antidepressant, was introduced only in 1986. Last year, worldwide sales totaled \$2 billion.

It's this huge progress that ultimately underlies the proposal - now before Congress - to require insurance companies to provide a "parity" of benefits between physical and mental illness. Though this is a bad idea that would drive up health spending, it's understandable in the context of so much change. Over a few decades, the stigma against mental illness has declined sharply. People more readily admit problems and seek help. Research has produced breakthrough drugs. There's less tolerance for making mental illness medicine's stepchild.

That's what most insurance plans do. A typical policy, for example, might allow lifetime spending of \$50,000 for mental illness, pay for 30 days of hospitalization and require patient co-payments of 50 percent for outpatient services. Coverage for physical illness might be \$1 million in lifetime spending, 120 days or more of hospitalization and copayments of only 20 percent. One reason for the differences, of course, is the difficulty of defining mental illness.

Who's sick?
American culture is obsessed with mood, dysfunction and self-fulfillment. Every stress or setback is a source of concern. There are no obvious bounds to family counseling or personal therapy. By regarding many ordinary anxieties and disappointments as ailments, mental illness could be hugely expensive, if covered by insurance. Unfortunately, the congress-



Robert J. Samuelson

al proposal (already passed by the Senate) tends in this direction.

It would prohibit insurance plans from imposing "treatment limitations or financial requirements" on mental health benefits that are not imposed on "coverage for services for other conditions." The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the requirement would raise private insurance premiums by about 4 percent in 1998, or nearly \$12 billion. Employers would respond, the CBO says, by cutting wages and other fringe benefits by almost \$11 billion and dropping insurance for about 400,000 workers.

The more open-ended insurance is - the fewer limits on costs and coverage - the more it squeezes wages or causes insurance loss. One way to check spending would be to limit "parity" to "severe" mental illnesses: schizophrenia, manic depression, panic disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorders and major depressions. Afflicting 3 percent of Americans, these disorders can be disabling. Victims suffer hallucinations or suicidal gloom. These disorders also involve the worst discrimination by insurance plans. A few decades ago, mental breakdowns were seen as freaks of personality. Since then, advances in neuroscience - the study of the nervous system - have shown that many stem from chemical imbalances in the brain. In this sense, they don't differ much from many physical diseases.

So why cover them differently? Says Dr. Frederick Goodwin, former head of the National Institute for Mental Health: "These are brain diseases ... You move two inches

one way in the brain, and you have (the source) of epilepsy. You move two inches the other way, you have manic depression. I treat half my manic depressive patients with anti-convulsants (drugs)."

The trouble is that, in practice, neat distinctions can collapse. Diagnosing major depressions is still a gray area. And the basic problem is that Congress is unwisely trying to dictate insurance coverage. Such "unfunded mandates" were the fatal defect of Clinton's health plan.

Political pressures are skewed. Congress can confer benefits without incurring the political costs (higher taxes). If started, the process could become unending. Lobbies of patients and providers would besiege Congress to mandate a given treatment or test. All pleas would be emotionally compelling, because medical care denied seems cruel. No single mandate might have high costs. But collectively they could bloat health spending at the expense of other needs.

The right way to handle mental health is more tentative. The Federal Employees Health Benefit Program (FEHBP) is the largest buyer of health insurance, with more than 9 million beneficiaries. Let Congress instruct FEHBP to devise policies that balance extra coverage and higher costs. That could serve as a model for large companies, state governments and insurance companies.

It wouldn't be an instant solution, but it would provide experimentation and flexibility in an area of hard social choice. The greatest strides against mental illness have come through research, new drugs and shifts in attitudes. Political theories notwithstanding, it is in these realms - and not insurance practices - that future progress will also be concentrated.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Letters

Homosexuals do have a choice

Regarding Eddie and Echo Dalos' letter of May 26:
What is so hard about accepting that homosexuality is not a choice is the many people who continue to choose to leave the lifestyle. All homosexuals do have a choice. And it has not been proven that there is a gene that causes homosexuality. Some people may have more of a tendency that way than others, but having a tendency toward something does not justify it. Would you use that argument for justifying a child molester's actions? Or a murderer's? Or a rapist's?

That marriage is supposed to take place only between a man and a woman has been established since the beginning of time - both in the Bible and in society. That one segment of society has become aberrant in its views and wants to change this does not mean that it is valid to do so.

Children certainly are not the only justification for marriage, but they are a basic one. Without the ongoing creation of children, mankind would soon die out.

Certainly homosexuals can produce children. But they cannot do so through normal procreation unless they do so in a way that would have to be described as being unfaithful to their "mate." A lesbian couple or a homosexual couple have to involve a third party in order to produce children through normal procreation. By all biblical and societal definitions, that is adultery.

You can "graciously and lovingly" love any person - no matter what their actions or lifestyle - without accepting their actions and lifestyle as right and proper. Jesus did this with the woman at the well, the woman taken in adultery, the rich young ruler and his own obstinate - at times abominous - disciples. He let them know that they were loved but still pointed out their sin and that their sin was not acceptable.

Knowing it might trouble the person and family does not mean it is wrong for a doctor to "graciously and lovingly" point out that a person has a cancer that needs to be treated. The same is true for those of us in our understanding that a cancer homosexuality is in our society. We point it out not to condemn, but so that we can help.

TIM BAKER
Haley

Do not further liberal causes

Idaho has been noted for guiding the nation in conservative thinking. Unfortunately, we have slipped badly in the past 20 years as we have embraced more and more socialism.

Today, there is an air of uncertainty and concern everywhere. The future of America is in a grave condition. Most of us are dependent upon full or partial support which cannot long continue. Most of us are highly in debt, living in non-affordable housing, enjoying a standard of living which we did not earn and following moral and religious standards which promise to destroy us.

We are faced with choices in our presidential election that offer no difference in philosophy or direction. There isn't 10 cents worth of difference between President Clinton and Robert Dole. Each has supported vast increases in government spending, each has supported the New World Order and abandonment of our constitutional government. Each is a member of the insiders. Both will further the liberal causes.

What preparations can each of us make to prepare for world bankruptcy and the insurrection that will follow? May I make a few suggestions as a friend?

- Get out of debt.
 - Be self-reliant, including gaining the ability for manual labor.
 - Have two years' supply of all food, clothing and fuel.
 - Learn to garden and grub for a living.
 - Gain a close association with valiant, like-minded people and pledge to support one another.
 - Support reform that stops the high salaries, benefits and retirement of the politicians and government employees. Turn these jobs into short-term civic duty, with all responding, and rid the system of careers.
 - Learn and live the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ, strengthening others to do likewise.
 - Assist our family in their preparation for troubled times.
 - Gather and store some items that could be used to barter with others for goods or services.
 - Don't count on the survival of the stock market, insurance companies, retirement plans, bonds, banks or government handouts.
 - Do recognize that we are training our people to steal, kill, plunder and rape - particularly when the ability to continue cradle-to-grave care becomes impossible.
- Perhaps you laugh or consider these thoughts that of a crackpot. Down deep, however, we all know of the pending collapse of America. While we eat, drink and are merry, the ship is sinking. Think of the scorn Noah received when he built his ark or the people of Rome knowing of the impossibility of that great society falling.
- NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Letters

Signature drive misinterpreted

Our Stop the Shipments signature tree found working at Western Days to be one of the most exciting, uplifting experiences any supporter of American democracy could have. It was certainly far from the mean-spirited business you describe in your front-page article June 2.

Thousands of Idahoans from all age groups, political parties and economic backgrounds told us they were eager to sign up. It is far from becoming a nuclear waste dump for the world. Their enthusiasm was democracy at its best: grassroots people speaking out against a callous federal government attempting to shove a dangerous situation down our throats because we're from an isolated state with few residents.

Now it seems some Western Days organizers are trying to bar political causes from future events. American democracy is based on every citizen having the right

to cast an informal vote. Voters need to look a candidate in the eye to take personal measure of the issue.

They need answers to questions they want to ask, not to questions the media decides are important, filtered by editorial boards, TV soundbites and advertisers.

As malls and fairs try to keep political issues from the scrutiny of the average voter, we are leading ourselves to a future where the only information voters get is from carefully crafted television commercials.

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Here's to more grassroots community forums, more handshaking at fairs, more Idaho voters taking control of their own destiny.

Stop the Shipments is fighting Lockheed, a company with a billion-dollar-

per-year bottom line, and a federal bureaucracy that has shown no regard for Idaho's health and welfare.

All we have on our side is the tenacity and integrity of the average Idaho citizen, one signature at a time. If you'd like to help, we have workers in every county, call Tracy Hodges, Twin Falls chair, at 733-2094 or our main office at 338-3810.

NORMAN E. DOUGLAS
Boise

May 31 editorial was refreshing

I found your editorial in the May 31 Times very refreshing. It expressed my opinion very well.

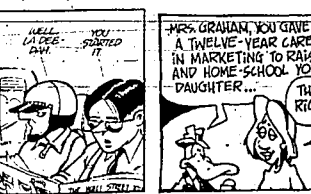
By the way, please do not omit the Sunday crossword puzzle again. Our household takes turns with it, and you upset our schedule.

ROSALIE CARLETON
Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



13 killed in German military helicopter crash

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — A military transport helicopter fired for a youth festival crashed south of Dortmund on Thursday, killing 13 of the 14 people on board.

The survivor, a Swiss man, was pulled from the wreckage by two passersby before it exploded and was engulfed by flames. He suffered serious injuries.

Defense Minister Volker Ruehe told reporters at the site that the crash was one of the German military's worst accidents.

The German military said the bell UH-1D crashed in a wooded area between two autobahns.

The passengers included six festival-goers, including the survivor who won the helicopter prize in two television crews, police said.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The defense minister said the FBI home page there, starting at him from a display of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was Bill Young — the man who had always brought him a birthday present, the man who had repaired his mother's oven and advertised in his father's magazine, the man whose wife, Anna, had spent 18 months as his parents' bookkeeper.

Long arm of internet nabs Idaho fugitive

The Washington Post

ANTIGUA, Guatemala — The gringo who lives in this tiny street of cobblestone streets and ancient church ruins knew Bill Young as "Mr. Fix-It," a handyman who could repair just about anything, from a washing machine to a helicopter engine.

But two weeks after John Biskovich signed up for Internet access here, his 14-year-old son made a shocking discovery on the FBI's home page. There, staring at him from a display of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was Bill Young — the man who had always brought him a birthday present, the man who had repaired his mother's oven and advertised in his father's magazine, the man whose wife, Anna, had spent 18 months as his parents' bookkeeper.

But according to the FBI, Bill Young's real name is Leslie Isben Rogge, the man who bribed a jail guard and escaped from an Idaho lockup 11 years ago, who since rubbed a string of banks across the United States and who was considered "armed and extremely dangerous."

"He just flipped out," said Biskovich of his father. "But he insisted we turn him in."

Less than a year after the FBI went on-line with its Most Wanted List and barely four months after Guatemala's state-run telephone company opened access to the Internet, Rogge became the first fugitive to be nabbed on the Net — suggesting that law enforcement agencies have a powerful new tool to use in tracking international criminals.

"This represents the end of the romantic notion that you can run south of the border and disappear," said Antiguan resident Mary Jo McConahay, an American writer who lives two blocks from the jewelry shop once operated by Rogge, whose real name is Judy Kay Wilson.



been inspected on Wednesday.

The helicopter was circling the area in west-central Germany as part of a youth festival that opened Thursday, Dortmund fire officials said.

Russian race: something for everyone

Candidate's race is comic relief in Russian drama

MOSCOW (AP) — Meet the other guys in Russia's presidential race, the nobody-can-figure-out-why-they're-running contingent.

In this episode of the odd, billion-aire show-off Vladimir Bryntsalov reigns supreme. Most Russians see him as the embodiment of something they despise: The "new rich" and their heedless vulgarity.

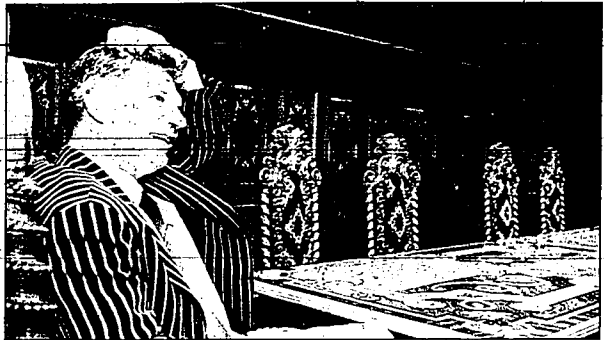
Bryntsalov isn't even a blip on the public opinion polls. But that didn't keep him out of the race. Or a handful of other unlikely candidates, either, including a dour Olympic weightlifter with neo-Nazi fans and the last president of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev.

These guys have no chance of winning. No one takes them seriously as candidates. But that doesn't mean they don't have a role in the June 16 election. They do. They're the unintended comic relief in Russia's unruly democratic drama.

Especially Bryntsalov, a 49-year-old pharmaceutical magnate who calls money "mankind's greatest invention." He and his young wife, Natasha, not only embody the tackiness of Russia's "new rich" — they go it one better.

They love to be interviewed and turn every TV appearance into something resembling "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." The gusto with which they flaunt their wealth is equaled only by that with which they flaunt their bodies.

On a recent show, for example, Natasha pulled down her riding pants and wiggled a spandex-clad fanny at the camera. Beaming proudly, Bryntsalov, a member of parliament, slapped her smugly on the rear.



Fringe presidential candidate Vladimir Bryntsalov smiles during an interview in his dining room. The billionaire Bryntsalov isn't even a blip on the public opinion polls. But that didn't keep him out of the race.

He confesses to just one disappointment in life: People don't realize just how rich he really is. Bryntsalov, who advocates a scorched-earth policy in Chechnya, brags about fending off mob-run protection rackets when he was starting out in business. "Their bones have long been rotting in Moscow's forests," he said not long ago.

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"It's my personal business," he told the newspaper Top Secret. "What do you want me to say? That I care about the country? That I'm going to feed and clothe everyone?"

What explains the candidacy of someone like Bryntsalov or the other no-hopers? Ego may account for it. Or a desire for 15 Warholian minutes of fame. Or, in the case of the widely loathed Gorbachev, it might even be masochism.

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a baleful, get-even-gee. Gorbachev has been bonked on the head by a disgruntled drunk, heckled in Volgograd and mocked in the media.

The 11-man ballot in the race to run Russia offers several other candidates as improbable as Bryntsalov and Gorbachev. Among them: Yuri Vlassov, 60, a two-time Olympic powerlifting medalist and former lawmaker who evolved from a fervent pro-democracy campaigner into someone many now consider a bit to the right of Anita the Hun.

So far, he's got at least one endorsement: A neo-Nazi party whose young adherents shout "Siege Hell" at demonstrations.

Think tank executive Martin Shakkum, whose main claim to fame is his deep obscurity. Underfunded by having absolutely no chance of winning, Shakkum published two "presidential decrees" this week on bribery and economic reform.

They're dated June 17 — the day after the election — and signed "President of the Russian Federation M. Shakkum."

'What do you want me to say? That I care about the country? That I'm going to feed and clothe everyone?'

— Vladimir Bryntsalov, Russian presidential candidate

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Briefly

Platform collapse kills 6 workers

HONG KONG — A metal construction platform crashed 66 feet to the ground Thursday, killing six people working on a bridge project.

A spokesman said the accident occurred at the site of the Rambler Channel Bridge on Hong Kong's Tsing Yi Island.

Government radio said the cause of the accident remained unclear, but the workers were testing the strength of a concrete bridge support before they fell. The six men were aged between 33 and 58.

Television reports earlier said at least 10 people were trapped by the platform as it came down from an unfinished bridge, but later corrected the number of victims to six, including an engineer.

After the accident, the victims' colleagues burned incense near the accident site to pay respect to the dead.

Gov. Chris Patten said he was shocked by the accident and expressed his condolences to the victims' families.

'Devil killer' arrested in central China

BEIJING — Six convicted murderers and a primary school teacher who raped four female students have been executed in the Chinese capital, the official Beijing Daily reported Thursday.

The seven are the latest put to death in the nationwide "Strike Hard" anti-crime crackdown, begun in late April. Sensational successes are claimed daily in the state-run media.

Police in central Hunan province caught a fugitive known as the "devil killer" for allegedly murdering 17 people, the China Youth Daily reported.

Han Zhengying was arrested May 22 by police investigating a string of taxi robberies, the newspaper said. He had committed at least eight murders in the last year, the report said.

In Beijing, the seven convicted criminals were recently put to death — with a bullet to the back of the head — after their executions were approved by the city's Higher Level People's Court, the Beijing Daily said.

Han Yu, one of those executed, had been a teacher at a primary school on the outskirts of Beijing. Between December 1994 and May 1995, he raped four girls aged 10 to 12 and behaved lewdly with seven other students aged 11 and 12, the newspaper said.

The others executed had all been convicted of murder, the report said.

Crackdown on human trafficking urged

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union's top justice official urged European nations Thursday to crack down on international trafficking of women forced into prostitution.

As many as 500,000 prostitutes may be living illegally in the EU after being smuggled in by crime syndicates, EU Justice Commissioner Anita Gradin said.

The women come mainly from Asia, Africa and Latin America but increasingly from Eastern Europe, Gradin said.

"We have to realize these people are victims of crime," she told a news conference.

Gradin said EU governments could fight the problem by tracking smugglers more aggressively, imposing stiffer sentences and fighting the poverty that can lead women into prostitution.

She said in her native Sweden, traffickers of human beings often receive sentences of one to two years, while drug smugglers get jail terms of up to 12 years.

Secret Soviet nuclear missile test reported

MOSCOW — In a risky Soviet test that was long kept secret, a nuclear-tipped missile flew over populated areas before landing in the Central Asian desert, a Russian newspaper said Thursday.

The R-3M missile with a 0.3-kiloton nuclear warhead was launched in February 1996 from the Kapustin Yar testing range near the southern Russian city of Volgograd, the daily Trud reported.

The newspaper quoted Yevgeny Shalbarov, a leading Soviet missile designer who took part in the launch, as saying the missile flew 740 miles over southern Russia and the then-Soviet republic of Kazakhstan before hitting the targeted site in a desert 93 miles southeast of the Aral Sea, in Central Asia.

China moves to curb bike accidents

BEIJING — China, the nation of the bicycle, is taking steps to reduce cycling accidents that have killed more than 490 people and injured 4,600 in its capital since 1991.

Beijing authorities are urging the city's 6.5 million cyclists to ride more carefully and abide by traffic regulations, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said Thursday.

Cyclists have been responsible for 4,800 traffic accidents since 1991, Xinhua said. As of April, there were 8.48 million bicycles in Beijing, a city of 12 million people, contributing to worsening traffic jams.

Unrecorded Elvis lyrics sold at auction

LONDON — A song that Elvis Presley helped write, but never recorded, sold for \$30,000 at auction Thursday.

Christie's, the auctioneer, said the buyer asked to remain anonymous.

Presley and songwriter Terry Fell — who composed "Truck Drivin' Man" — co-authored the 20 lines of "Mississippi River" in 1959, while Presley was serving in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Christie's suggested the song may have been a tribute to Presley's mother Gladys, who died a year earlier.

Compiled from wire reports

Netanyahu wants rhetoric toned down

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Calling a truce in his first public argument with Yasser Arafat, Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu asked the Palestinian leader Thursday to help "build faith" between Arabs and Jews.

Netanyahu's tone sought to balance his Likud Party's hard-line ideology with the need reassure Arab partners and Israelis concerned about the fate of the peace process.

"I suggest we stop making statements and start taking steps to build faith rather than break faith," Netanyahu told a news conference in the port city of Haifa, the first since his victory over Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Later he visited the Israeli Arab town of Tabe, where most residents voted against him in the May 29 election. He vowed that his administration will not treat Jews better than Arabs.

During the election campaign, Netanyahu, who has been a bitter opponent of the Israel-PLO



Arafat



Netanyahu

accords, said he accepts Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But he vowed to prevent the creation of a Palestinian state, expand Jewish settlement and never share sovereignty over Jerusalem.

In a statement directed at Netanyahu, Arafat said Wednesday that statehood "is the desire of the Palestinian people and nobody can stop it."

Netanyahu shot back that his "position opposing the establishment of a Palestinian state ... is known."

On Thursday, Netanyahu said he hadn't changed his views, but that such exchanges were not conducive to peacemaking. He remained evasive about whether he would meet with Arafat.

Talks on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem began between Israel and PLO representatives last month. Existing agreements call for the negotiations to conclude by May 1999.

Turkish prime minister resigns

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's center-right prime minister resigned Thursday, and the leader of a growing, anti-Western party demanded his turn in power.

After resigning, Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz immediately began talks aimed at building a new coalition to govern Turkey. It was not clear if he would ask parliament's biggest party, the anti-Western Welfare movement, to join.

Welfare leader Necmettin Erbakan wasn't willing to wait. He demanded the chance to form a government of his own immediately.

"Now the mandate to form the next government should be handed to me — within half an hour," he said.

Most Turks are Muslim, but the government is secular. Welfare wants to turn the country away from Western influences and toward a religious Islamic model.

Erbakan said he would welcome any other party in a Welfare-led coalition.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Range fire near Wendell controlled Thursday

WENDELL — A range fire that started on public land in the Snake River Canyon near Wendell Wednesday night was put out Thursday morning, Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr said.

Orr said firefighters left the scene by 6 a.m. Thursday, about eight hours after the fire was reported. No one was injured. "There were never any homes in danger," Orr said.

The fire was reported near the old Clear Lakes Grade, east of Banbury Springs, and moved in the direction of the Clear Springs Foods Inc. trout hatchery.

Twin Falls Highway District Commissioners meet today

TWIN FALLS — Commissioners for the Twin Falls Highway District will meet today to decide whether to build turn lanes on Falls Avenue East at its intersection with 3200 East — also called Hankins Road.

The district has been moving irrigation structures and negotiating with property owners to acquire more right-of-way.

Today, the city will request the highway district's support for a bike path planned in eastern Twin Falls, district Director Dave Burgess said. Highway commissioners also will discuss equipment and working conditions reports, more signs pointing to the airport, a materials swap with the Three Creek highway district, a seal-coat contract, and an upcoming 71 Livestock Openation meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and begins at 1 p.m. in the highway district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

For information, call 733-4062.

Ameristar signs agreement to merge with Las Vegas hotel

JACKPOT — Subject to approval by Nevada officials and stockholders, Ameristar Casinos Inc. has signed an agreement to merge with the developers of Las Vegas suburban hotel and casino, Gem Gaming Inc., Ameristar officials announced Tuesday.

Ameristar, owner of Cactus Pettes Reserve and Horseshoe Hotel in Jackpot, Nev., would exchange 7.5 million shares of common stock for the Reserve Hotel and Casino, according to an Ameristar news release.

The project is being built in the Henderson-Green Valley area of Nevada to capitalize on the area's fast growth, local and interstate travelers, the release said. The project will include a 1,500 hotel rooms, 2,000 gaming machines, 75 table games, various restaurants, meeting and conventional facilities. Restaurants will open this winter.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board, the Nevada Gaming Commission, Ameristar's Board of Directors and stockholders, various regulatory agencies and lenders have yet to approve the merger.

Intermountain Gas patrons may see decrease in bills

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas Co. residential customers who use gas for space and water heating may see a 57 percent decrease in their bills in the next 12 months.

The company has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to reduce the prices it charges for natural gas services by more than \$500,000. If approved, the reduction will be effective July 1.

"Despite the recent rise in oil and gasoline prices, we are pleased to be able to, once again, reduce the prices we charge for natural gas," company President Bill Glynn said.

Those who use gas for space and water heating will see a 1.6 percent drop in their bills. Residential customers who use gas for water heating will see a 57 percent decrease in their bills. Commercial and industrial customers will have decreases of less than 1 percent.

State officials seek comments on AT&T proposal

TWIN FALLS — State officials are taking comments on an application by AT&T Communications of the Mountain States to provide local telecommunications services until June 14.

In late February, AT&T asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to allow it to provide local exchange service in areas served by US West Communications and GTE Northwest. Since the break-up of AT&T in the early 1980s, the company has only been able to provide long-distance toll service.

Written comments should include a statement of reasons in support of the position taken. Comments should be sent to the commission secretary, IPUC, PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0074.

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Conflicting testimony muddles trial

By Karen Toltkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An emergency room nurse told police last August that there was no evidence of abuse on a 11-year-old girl who has accused a homeless cook of sexually molesting her.

Drifter Danny Lee Wolfe is on trial on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. During the third day of the trial, prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed that nurse Rick Levin told the police the medical staff found nothing wrong with the girl when she was examined after the incident, and that the examining doctor, Carl Bontrager, did not object.

The statement has injected confusion into a case already muddled by conflicting testimony.

It directly conflicts a report during Wednesday's proceedings from pediatrician Kurt Adrian that he had found an abrasion likely stemming from sexual abuse inside the girl, and testimony from Bontrager on Thursday.

Thursday was the defense's turn to present its case. Wolfe told jurors twice that he had never molested the girl, whose family slept in a tent just a foot away from his own last August. Both tents were pitched in the backyard of a mutual friend.

The girl has accused Wolfe of coaxing her into his tent, then stripping her clothes, tying her with rope, taping her mouth, and sexually molesting her.

The location of the rope and tape, however, is still unclear.

And Wednesday, Wolfe told jurors that he had never gone out to his tent that night. Instead, he had one beer, played the guitar for a while and slept on the couch inside his friend's house.

The friend, Jerri Voylus, said Wolfe was gone when she walked through the house at 2:30 a.m.

Prosecutors tried to paint Wolfe as a liar and a man who abused his own children, and questioned his motives for leaving town after hearing the allegations.

Wolfe, who said he thumbed a ride to Boise just days after the alleged incident in August, said he was headed for his ex-wife's house and his children in Jerome because he had no car and no place to sleep.

"That's the only people I know in this town, and I thought they might be able to help me out," he said.

But he admitted staying with a friend for a night in Twin Falls before leaving town, and Twin Falls Prosecutor Richard Bevan implied he skipped town because he feared the police.

Wolfe fiddled with his tie throughout his testimony and said he didn't ask to stay longer at the friend's home because, "I just felt I didn't really know him that well."

Wolfe cooked for one of the Red Lion Hotels in Boise until the police arrested him in early November.

Judge Roger Burdick denied the prosecution's attempt to bring in Wolfe's ex-wife to testify that he had verbally abused their children and that one child needed therapy because of it.

Defense attorney Brad Calbo objected, calling the move "a smear campaign."

High gas prices strain local budgets

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High gas prices have local delivery and transportation companies up in arms, but recent reports showed that prices in the Twin Falls area are lower than the state average.

According to the American Automobile Association in Boise, the state average for self-serve unleaded gas was \$1.463 on May 17. Gas in the Twin Falls area was selling for \$1.470, more expensive than the Boise area's \$1.454 average, but less than northern Idaho's \$1.509 average cost.

Local transportation and delivery companies with large fleets have been hit especially hard.

Lynn Tuttle, general manager of Meadow Dool Dairy Products, said that the high prices haven't forced them to change their budget yet, but they have had a big effect on overall operating costs.

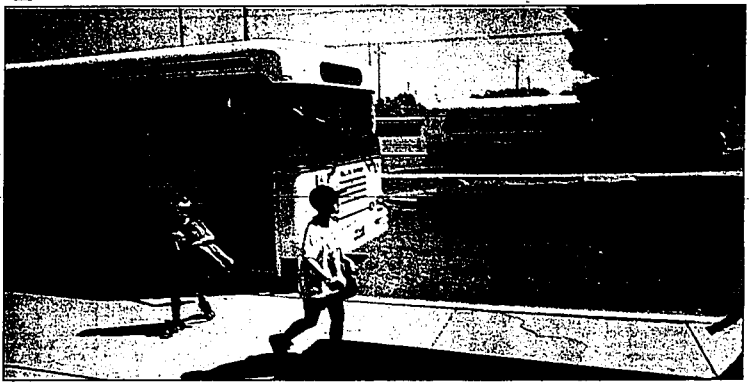
"We drive a lot of miles," Tuttle said. "Gas prices impact the price of our delivery service."

"It has increased our cost per mile 4 1/2 to five cents. That's quite a difference," Sun Valley Stages Owner Garth Kirkman said. "It's making quite an impact."

Sun Valley Stages has 28 buses, and on certain days, nearly all of them are in use. "Fuel is a big item to us," Kirkman said.

Trans IV Buses Director Jim Vining said the effects of price increases on his 23 buses are "pretty obvious."

"Our costs are 22 1/2 cents a gallon



High fuel prices and government cuts could mean financial problems for Trans IV Buses, which serves the Twin Falls area.

up," said Vining. "We travel in the mountained north of 270,000 miles per year and get an average of eight miles per gallon." This translates into a net loss of about \$7,500 per year.

Vining said that high gas prices, added with various other federal govern-

ment cuts, could create financial problems.

"We've got some creative budgeting to do," he said.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Munn said the department has been spending about \$1,700 to \$2,000 per month

for gas, but because of careful planning, he doesn't expect to go over budget.

"We did take into consideration the high gas prices," he said. "You have

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Uncle Sam nearly doubles pay

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 former employees of a Salt Lake City-based company now are working for Uncle Sam — at nearly twice the pay.

The U.S. Postal Service took over Unibase Data Entry's remote mail sorting operation on Blue Lakes Boulevard North last year. Nearly all of the former Unibase's Twin Falls employees, said Norm Stoneback, manager of the site newly renamed the "Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center."

"Everybody is real pleased," said Lori Peterson, who has worked at the data-processing facility in the American Plaza shopping center since September.

Peterson and about 114 other part-time employees sort mail from an out-of-state processing center via computer. Peterson sees video images — about 1,000 per hour — of letters that are ejected from the automated mail stream, and she types electronic orders for bar codes to be sprayed on the unreadable and handwritten letters.

For that task, Unibase paid her and fellow operators \$5.96 per hour plus benefits and expenses.

The post office pays \$11 per hour, plus extra pay for working between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., she said. Health insurance is available through membership in a postal workers' union.

And since the federal government became boss, more frequent breaks have been added.

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ICA won't give up issue despite Oregon decision

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Idaho Citizens Alliance will continue its fight to put an anti-gay rights initiative on the November ballot, despite the Oregon Citizens Alliance's decision to drop a similar measure.

Oregon Citizens Alliance Chairman Lon Mabon announced on Thursday that his group would abandon its initiative because of last month's U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down a Colorado anti-gay rights law.

Mabon said the group's lawyers reviewed the Supreme Court decision and decided it probably would have endangered the Oregon measure.

But Kelly Johannsen, executive director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said her group's initiative is substantially different than Oregon's.

"The reason they are dropping theirs doesn't apply to ours," she said. Johannsen said the Idaho initiative does not go as far as the Colorado Amendment 2, which was declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it violated equal protection guarantees.

The Colorado law banned state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

The Idaho proposition, similar to one that failed by less than 3,100 votes in 1994, also would ban state and local

laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination and prohibit using tax money or the public schools to portray homosexual behavior as acceptable.

But Johannsen said the key difference between it and the Colorado measure is that the Idaho proposal specifically addresses pedophilia.

She said it would not preclude the Legislature from expanding the state Human Rights Act to include homosexuality as well as race, color, religion, sex and national origin, or reasons people cannot be discriminated against in employment, public accommodations, education and real property transactions.

"A Supreme Court challenge is inevitable, Johannsen said, but that court fight would be "money well spent."

The measure abandoned by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a proposed constitutional amendment, would have barred giving specific civil rights protections to gays and lesbians and forbid governments from spending money to promote homosexual or lesbian people.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative requires the filing of 41,335 signatures of registered voters by July 5 to qualify for the November ballot.

While it has abandoned this year's effort, the Oregon Citizens Alliance said it plans to return in 1998 with an initiative that, among other things, would bar same-sex marriages.

Blaine County Democratic leader steps down

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After years of service, environmentalist Jon Marvel has relinquished control of Blaine County's Democratic Central Committee.

In addition, he declined a nomination to serve as the legislative chairman for District 21.

"Some of you think if I cease to have an office, my name will disappear," Marvel said. "I will continue to work within the party and I will continue my environmental work."

Marvel's name has become synonymous with the Idaho Watershed Project, an attempt to change livestock grazing methods in riparian areas, which has met with strong resistance throughout the state.

While Marvel and others argued he did not use his chairmanship as a platform for his stands on the Idaho Watershed Project, some Democrats felt the public associated his views with Democratic philosophies.

More than a year ago, Marvel announced his intentions to step down as chairman this month.

After controversy amongst committee members during Wednesday night's meeting, Marvel also declined to run against contender John Peavey for

Legislative Chairman for District 21.

After Marvel's withdrawal, Peavey received unanimous support for the position.

Just prior to his winning this post, Peavey lost the only other contested race for Democratic Central Committee offices.

In a tie vote between Peavey and Tony Mabbatt for Blaine County's State Committee Man, newly elected chairwoman Sally Donart voted to seat Mabbatt.

Agreeing that Marvel did not use his chairmanship position for political advantage, Peavey did say the Democratic party in the lower portions of District 21 has been "decimated."

"People don't want to identify with the Democrats," Peavey said, urging the committee to find ways to broaden the party so people throughout the state can feel "comfortable" being Democrats.

Donart was voted to chair the central committee, while Theresa Bergin became the vice-chair.

Other uncontested elected offices include Alex Sundal as Secretary, Rosalind Kipping as Treasurer, Sandra Wolfe as State Committee Woman, and Mark Oliver, as Precinct Committee Person to replace the vacancy created by Donart.

Idaho streams dangerous

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's streams are very high because of recent warm temperatures, and officials say they can be extremely dangerous to boaters and other recreation seekers.

The problem is particularly acute on popular white-water rivers.

The Selway, Middle Fork of the Salmon, Main Salmon and the Snake around Jackson, Wyo., and at Hell Canyon are expected to peak soon.

No river-related deaths have occurred so far this year. Last year, a half-dozen people drowned in six separate accidents.

"So far, no news is good news," said Ann

Van Buren, boating education coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department. "But we hope that people use extreme caution, because the next month is going to be a real high-risk period."

"Some outfitters are running trips despite the high flows on the Alpine reach of the Snake, Hells Canyon, Payette River, Middle Fork and main Salmon. Other outfitters didn't book trips until late June in anticipation of high water."

Karen Youngblood, co-owner of Lewis and Clark River Expeditions in Jackson, Wyo., said her company continues trips on the Alpine reach, but children under the age of 13 are banned.

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Company disputes federal pyramid scheme charge

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Fortuna Alliance officials, facing federal charges of running an Internet pyramid scheme that took in millions of dollars, deny the charges and say they will fight an order freezing their assets.

The company, based in Bellingham, Wash., with a branch office in Carson City, is suing the Federal Trade Commission. A "freeze order" was issued without notice and with all the trappings of a criminal raid.

"The action was misguided at best," Fortuna founder Augustine Delgado added in the statement Tuesday.

Steve Heinz, operations manager at the Carson City branch, said the FTC was trying to "stranglehold us by this arbitrary act."

"It's a frustrating, inaccurate series of events... No one part of that story has any accuracy at all," he added. "We are not a pyramid scheme and no one has been charged with Fortuna Alliance. That's not what Fortuna Alliance is all about."

Fortuna officials said the company is a profit-sharing cooperative operating on the World Wide Web, the multimedia portion of the "global" computer network.

"Fortuna is an association with a profit based on the sale of goods and services," Delgado said. "Every one of our members could receive their money back if they so desired."

The FTC said Fortuna promised returns of more than \$5,250 a month indefinitely to investors who put in up to \$1,750.

Fortuna told prospective investors

the hefty returns were made possible by a concept based on a formula developed by 13th-century Italian monk and math pioneer Leonardo Fibonacci, said Charles Harwood, regional director for the FTC in Seattle. Fortuna took more than \$6 million from as many as 30,000 people since it began operating in October 1993, Harwood said. It had at least \$3.55 million to a bank in Anguilla in the West Indies, the FTC said in court papers. The agency estimated 95 percent of those who participated would lose money.

"Behind all the techno-jargon and the mathematical mumbo jumbo, this is just an elaborate, electronic version of a chain letter," Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, said recently.

Death notices

E. Jay Garrett
BURLEY — E. Jay Garrett, 70, Burley, died Thursday, June 6, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lola A. Bales
WENDELL — Lola Andrews Bales, 95, of Wendell, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lawrence T. Chambers
PAUL — Lawrence "Larry" Theo Chambers, 87, of Paul, died Thursday, June 6, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Smithfield 2nd Ward building, Smithfield, Utah, with Kelly Ogden officiating. Burial will follow at the Smithfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church in Smithfield.

Mayme L. Poole
RUPERT — Mayme Louise Poole, 88, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 6, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Lester G. Cooley
WENDELL — Lester Gilliam Cooley, 53, of Wendell, died

Thursday, June 6, 1996 at the Bonnick County Regional Medical Center in Fossil.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Elmo J. Ferrin
GOODING — Elmo J. Ferrin, 82, of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Thomas W. Purvis
GOODING — Thomas W. Purvis, 80, of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Services

Adolph Roubicek, of Meridian and formerly of Sun Valley, graveside inurnment, 11 a.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery. A gathering will be held at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum, following the service, (Clovefield Funeral Home in Boise).

Elsie B. Hackbarth, of Gooding, graveside funeral service, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy Marie Wolfrom, of Goodland, Kan., memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Bible Baptist Church, Goodland. Graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Goodland Cemetery, (Koons Funeral Home in Goodland).

Clark E. Kleinkopf, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mary Eleanor Gerrish Sedam, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley United Methodist

church, 27th and Almo. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Joseph R. Hinton, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery, Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Alene Bernard, of Bellevue, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Anna Mae Laughlin, of Jerome and formerly of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Preston Lynn Mortensen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday, Anderson Ranch Dam, Pine, Idaho, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Laurel Sorenson of Twin Falls; and Erin Noble of Mountain Home.

Released: Elizabeth Patterson of Twin Falls; and Jeanette Strunk of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Neva Mata, Rose Mecham and Viola Schwab, all of Burley; Paula Martinez and Reva Uscola, both of Heyburn; and Lisa Smith of Rupert.

Released: Mabel Maywald and Willard Wyatt, both of Burley; and Austin Tomer of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Julie Meline and baby girl of Burley.

Released: Elsie Bouroun and Graciela Artega and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Tawnya Martindale of Burley.

Birth: A daughter was born to Clay and Juli Meline of Burley.

Obituaries



Fairfield

Brian A. Miller
Brian Allen Miller, 47, of Fairfield and Gooding, died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, after a lengthy and difficult struggle with cancer.

Brian was born Sept. 17, 1948, in San Francisco, Calif., the son of Joseph and Charlene Miller. He graduated from Thomas Duester High School in Modesto, Calif., in 1966. He also attended Modesto Junior College right after high school. Brian then served in the U.S. Marines from 1966 to 1969, served in Vietnam from 1968-1969, and received two Purple Hearts. He was sergeant and honorably discharged from USMC on Oct. 13, 1969. Brian attended the University of Idaho in Moscow and graduated with a BS degree in Range Resource Management in 1975. He was assistant manager at Soldier Creek Ranch, Carma County, Idaho, and also was manager of Rose's RRT Charolais Ranch in Jerome in 1974. From 1979 to 1984, he was a livestock manager and a conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Buhl and Twin Falls. Brian was a district conservationist from 1985 to 1991 with the USDA Soil Conservation Service based in the Gooding and Fairfield offices in charge of all soil, water and resource management and farm bill activities, working with over 500 farmers and ranchers. From 1993 to the present, his range land services were used in his personal consulting business, Rangeland Services. Brian was also a volunteer for the 4-H youth ranch-of-hay, grain, grass seed and livestock on Elk Creek and Willow Creek, near Fairfield in Carma County. He was a range supervisor on the Camas Soil Conservation District.

Brian's professional memberships were with the Society for Range Management, Idaho Section president in 1989, and six years as secretary/treasurer. He was a past president member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. He also belonged to the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. He was Certified Consultant No. 87-01 for the Society for Range Management.

Brian was dedicated, focused man. He fought many battles in his life and was not used to losing. He was strong and brave through every battle, but never so much as his last struggle with cancer and pneumonia. He was respectful to everyone who knew him. You knew that Brian was doing it, it would be done right and to the best of his ability.

He had a special dry wit about him and could cause the tension in any meetings to melt away with a quip. He was an expert horseman and loved his horses. He was a true cowboy. Brian valued his many friends and family. He enjoyed auctions, feed store, "grabbing a biscuit" over the "corral fence," or just stopping in the county road for a drive.

Brian died like he lived with dignity and honor, and he will be missed by his friends and family.

Survivors include one sister, Judy Erdman of Modesto, Calif., an aunt, Lee and Nova Martin of Buhl, cousins, Marc Clegg and Martin, Cynthia Mohalis and rock picker, "Third hand and rock picker," Gayle Anderson, Jack McCall

was a friend to share all sorts of stories. He was loved and missed. He died in death by his mother and father, a brother, Douglas Miller, and one brother-in-law, Mike Erdman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David Moran officiating. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Society for Range Management, Idaho Section, Attention: Nancy Shaw, P.O. Box 8108, Boise ID, 83707.

Rupert

Julia M. Driscoll
Julia M. Driscoll, 68, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996, in a Boise hospital, with her family by her side.

Julia and her husband, Tom, lived in Boise for two years, having lived their previous 47 years of marriage in Twin Falls.

Julia spent her life as a devoted wife and mother, always active in her community and church. She was a key figure in establishing the hospice program in the Magic Valley and worked as a hospice volunteer for many years. A long-time active board member of the Home of the Magic Valley, she served on the board of the Diligentia Group of Magic Valley, and the Northwest Opera. Julia participated in the Diocesan Development Program at St. Edward's Parish and was active in the ministry.

Her greatest moments were lived watching her husband, children and grandchildren achieve and play. She will be missed and remembered with love and smiles by many.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas W. Driscoll of Boise, one son, Thomas of Boise, one daughter, City, Wash., two daughters, Teresa and her husband, Mac, Christoffersen and Julia and her husband, Jeffrey, all of Twin Falls, and two granddaughters, Cyde and Bobby Pace of Graham, Wash.; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her home is the home of her daughter, Myrna Grant, in Alpine, Utah.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, 1996, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 1996, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise, with the Rev. Simon Van De Voord, OSB, officiating. Burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Twin Falls

Thomas A. Arnold
Thomas A. Arnold, 78, died May 30, 1996, in Austin, Texas, of cancer.

Tom was born April 4, 1918, in Shawnee, Okla., the son of Arthur and Maria Thompson Arnold.

The family moved to Kimberly in 1918, and later moved to Bakersfield, Calif. Here Tom started school in 1927. The family moved back to Shawnee, and in 1931, moved once again to Kimberly where Tom's father was associated with Arnold's store.

Tom graduated from Kimberly High School in 1935, attended Utah State University, and transferred to the University of Idaho where he received a BS degree. When World War II broke out, he enlisted in the Navy and served as a lieutenant with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

After the war, Tom returned to the U.S. to finish his degree in chemical engineering. He was immediately hired by the Arabian-American Oil Company and was sent to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where he spent 21 years.

He married Marilyn Painter in 1958 on the island of Cyprus. Tom and Marilyn had one son, Margaret, who retired in 1970, and built a home in Spicewood, Texas, near Austin where he had since resided.

Tom is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Spicewood; one daughter, Leslie Arnold of Houston, Texas; two stepsons, Bob and Tom Arnold, and one sister, Margaret, Niwirth of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Jack Arnold of Kimberly.

Tom resided in Kimberly and his ashes scattered at sea. A private memorial service will be held Saturday in Spicewood.

Vera L. Quamstrom
Vera Lucia Quamstrom, 84-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996, of a cardiovascular accident to her heart.

She was the daughter of her father, Myrna Grant, in Alpine, Utah.

She was born Dec. 16, 1911, in Hyrum, Utah, to Gustave and Marjorie Anderson Quamstrom. She married Speed Henry Wall in 1931. They lived for a time in Los Angeles, Calif., and Park City, Utah, but most of her life had been spent in farm east of Rupert. In her youth, she attended schools in Decio and Rupert.

She has been a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints her entire life. With her husband, she served many years in the Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City temples. She was a full-time missionary in the California Los Angeles Mission. She was a terrific mother to their nine children and a true helpmeet to Speed in every way. Those who knew and loved her best will always remember her and her sense of a wonderful sense of humor. Mom could find the humor in every situation, no matter how bad or sad it was.

She is survived by eight children. They are Jeanette (James) Wobb of Salt Lake City, Utah, Gaymore (Esther) Wall of Paul, Idaho, Myrna (Mark) Grant of Alpine, Utah, LaNelle (Tom) Bacon of Arroyo Viejo, Arroyo Viejo, Idaho, Wanda Wall of Acquia, Idaho, Wenda (Steve) Jones of Star, Idaho, Rick (Kathy) Wall of Rupert, and Chris (Linda) Wall of Kalgid. Mom is also survived by three sisters, Ada Nielsen of Cupertino, Calif., and Della Quamstrom and Lenna (Tom) Weiler of Burley, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Carma Lou, a grandson, Steven Wall, two great-grandsons, "Aron" Webb and Jonathan Davis, and a great-granddaughter, Cassandra Carter, four brothers, Raymond, Leo, August and Alvin Quamstrom, and two sisters, Elvira and Clara.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the Aqueduct 5th Ward, with Bishop Brent Whitesides officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary

for obituary rate information, Call 733-0931, extension 278.

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Tom graduated from Kimberly High School in 1935, attended Utah State University, and transferred to the University of Idaho where he received a BS degree. When World War II broke out, he enlisted in the Navy and served as a lieutenant with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

After the war, Tom returned to the U.S. to finish his degree in chemical engineering. He was immediately hired by the Arabian-American Oil Company and was sent to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where he spent 21 years.

He married Marilyn Painter in 1958 on the island of Cyprus. Tom and Marilyn had one son, Margaret, who retired in 1970, and built a home in Spicewood, Texas, near Austin where he had since resided.

Tom is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Spicewood; one daughter, Leslie Arnold of Houston, Texas; two stepsons, Bob and Tom Arnold, and one sister, Margaret, Niwirth of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Jack Arnold of Kimberly.

Tom resided in Kimberly and his ashes scattered at sea. A private memorial service will be held Saturday in Spicewood.

Labor turns to paid signature gatherers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With less than a month for organized labor to qualify its minimum wage initiative for the November ballot, leaders say they will use paid Ambluch signers in an effort to meet the deadline.

Initiatives need 41,335 signatures from registered voters by July 5 to qualify for the ballot.

A number of initiatives have been proposed or launched. So far, only the One Percent Initiative, seeking to limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable property value, has made it.

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Car goes into river, driver missing

SALMON (AP) — A 26-year-old Challis man was missing after his car went off U.S. Highway 93 near the south of Salmon and into the Salmon River.

The Lemhi County sheriff's office said the vehicle was registered to an employee at the Cypress Thompson Creek Mine, Colin Haring.

Officers estimate the accident occurred between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

After the accident was spotted leading into the river, a search was started. The car was found six miles downriver, lodged on a submerged island.

A crew reached the car and determined there was no one inside. No attempt will be made to remove the car until hazardous water conditions abate.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Slavin said an aerial search over the river turned up nothing Thursday. Crews used drift boats to continue the search.

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Yellowstone River flood



Jerry Centers wades through the flood waters which surround his home in Livingston, Mont. The Yellowstone River was nearly a foot above flood stage Thursday and many in the area believe this is the start of a very serious flood. Warm weather is causing the snow to melt faster in the high country raising water levels on the Yellowstone and surrounding rivers.

Briefly

Annual shareholders meeting at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Ameristar Casinos Inc. will hold its annual shareholders' meeting this afternoon at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. New to discuss, among other things, a merger with the developers of a suburban Las Vegas casino and hotel.

Ameristar officials also will discuss its record 1995 results and the opening of Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom of Cactus Petes.

Ameristar owns Cactus Petes Resort Casino and Horseshoe Hotel in Jackpot.

Wood River commencement set today

HAILEY — Wood River High School has planned its commencement exercises for 7 p.m. today in the gymnasium.

Matthew Manweiler, a social studies teacher, will be the guest speaker. Britta Andrea Schermtanner, daughter of Andy and Alice Schermtanner, is the valedictorian, and the salutatorian is Carrie Lyons, daughter of Kent and Yvonne Lyons.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome proposes plan for business annex

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council wants to annex much of the business property south of town.

Boundaries of the proposed annexation extend from the city limits south to Broekman's Mobile Homes, east one-half mile, and northwest along Interstate 84 to a point one-half mile west of Lincoln Street.

City Administrator Jeff Bishop said numerous businesses in the industrial parks along south Lincoln have agreed to annexation in exchange for city water and sewer services.

Jerome Cheese has requested not to be in the annexation. ("The South Lincoln corridor) is worthless unless it has access to sewer and water," Councilman Dennis Moore said.

But the city's water and sewer treatment facilities have been stretched, and the issue of connecting more businesses has raised concern among some council members.

"You're expanding the use of your water and treatment plant, and I hope you're taking that into account," Councilman Ralph Peters said.

Mayor Gerald Ostler told the group the sewer line from Cindy's Restaurant, north, would have to be increased to handle the additional flow.

But efforts by Jerome Cheese to improve efficiency have brought

the sewage treatment facility under capacity, said Bishop, who said he sees relief for Jerome taxpayers faced with school, water and jail bond issue proposals, and recently increased water rates.

"Hopefully, this process will help dilute the tax load among the community, although sometimes the effect and benefit may not warrant the annexation," he said.

Bishop said the proposed annexation would boost the city's assessed value, increasing tax revenues. And the additional revenues could reduce the effects of the proposed One Percent Initiative — which would limit property taxes — should it pass in the November election.

Though more services would be required for the newly-annexed area, industrial areas use significantly less services compared to residential neighborhoods, Bishop said.

"The primary reason for the annexation is for planning purposes, though I can't deny it will increase revenues to the city," he said. "At first we thought this would hurt the county (taxes), but we have realized the county taxes collected will not increase or decrease."

State law requires a public hearing before the planning and zoning commission to zone the property concurrently with the annexation. The annexation process will take several months, Bishop said. Property owners will be notified later this month.

Appeals court drops case

BOISE (AP) — Now that the death sentence for convicted slayer Donald Paradis has been commuted to life in prison, a federal appeals court says its case no longer qualifies for expedited procedures.

Gov. Phil Batt on May 24 granted clemency for Paradis, who was under death sentence for a 1980 murder he claimed he didn't commit. The governor said while there was an element of doubt in the case, it could be improper to execute Paradis. His commutation order said Paradis would have no chance at parole.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday notified the

state that previous deadlines for filing written legal arguments in Paradis' appeal were vacated.

"It appears to us that the governor of the state of Idaho has commuted the sentence of death imposed on Donald M. Paradis to life imprisonment. If further action is taken, this man is no longer subject to the death penalty rules or procedures of this court," the federal court said.

The case was removed from the death penalty docket, which gets expedited hearings, and this case may be assigned by the clerk of the court for hearing before any regularly scheduled panel, the appeals court said.

Rape suspect nabbed in motel bed with victim

The Times-News

RUPERT — A man wanted for kidnapping was found asleep in a motel room with the victim early Thursday morning.

Jaime Zamudio Leon, 28, of Rupert, was arrested and booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. He was held on charges of raping and kidnapping Lilia Torres, 18 — his former girl-

friend — and stealing his cousin's car.

Leon allegedly told Torres that she would never see her family again if she refused to have sex with him, according to a Rupert police report. Torres told police she agreed to sex only because Leon threatened her.

Police aren't sure Leon had any intentions of killing Torres, said Robert Vasquez, chief deputy for the Minidoka County Sheriff's

Office.

"I don't think that was the idea. I think he just wanted his girlfriend," Vasquez said. "She didn't want him back."

Witnesses told police that two men grabbed Torres while she was walking near her apartment in Rupert, then threw her into a car driven by Leon around 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The car, a 1988 red Chevrolet Beretta, was later reported stolen by Leonardo Leon.

Before grabbing Torres, Leon had told relatives he was going to take her to either Chicago or Buhl, according to a police report.

They ended up in room 14 of the Tops Motel in Rupert. Torres' relatives saw the stolen Beretta there and police found Leon and Torres sharing one of the two motel beds at around 2:30 a.m.

Anti-nuke initiative seeks signatures

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Local volunteers have launched a signature drive in the Mini-Cassia area, asking residents to support an initiative that would require voter approval before nuclear waste could enter Idaho.

"Nobody asked us if we want to be a nuclear waste dump," said Douglas Jones, Minidoka County coordinator for the signature drive.

Organizers in Minidoka County have been asked to collect at least 452 signatures. In Cassia County, the goal is at least 560 signatures. Local signatures will be added to a

statewide list of names collected by the Stop the Shipments Initiative. The grass roots organization is based in Boise.

More than 41,000 signatures must be gathered by July 5 for the initiative to make November's election ballot.

So far, more than 21,000 verified signatures have been collected statewide, said Norma Douglas, campaign director.

Voter approval of the initiative would be a major step toward voiding last year's agreement between Gov. Phil Batt and federal energy officials.

That deal paved the way for 1,333 shipments of radioactive nuclear waste to arrive at the

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by the year 2035.

If approved by voters, the initiative would bar nuclear waste from entering the state without the consent of Idaho's citizens and the state Legislature.

David Prochtor, the campaign's media coordinator, said local volunteers have helped organize the signature drive in most counties. Organizers have set a goal for each county based on population and voter turnout, he said.

Jones, who is advertising directors for Rolland Jones Potatoes, and his wife Elizabeth Burr-Jones, an attorney, are campaign coordinators in Minidoka

County. Carolyn Hondo is leading the Cassia County effort.

"We need every registered voter who cares about our land, our water and the future of our state and our children to help us get this on the ballot, so the people can be heard," Jones said.

Jones is a fourth generation Idahoan and his family has been in the potato business for three generations.

He said he doesn't want to see nuclear waste stored above the Snake River Aquifer.

The aquifer provides drinking water for more than 200,000 southern Idahoans and irrigation water for thousands of farmers.

Male mountain lion shot after killing 5 llamas

SANDPOINT (AP) — A huge mountain lion killed five llamas last week before it was tracked and shot near Jewel Lake.

The male lion was nearly seven feet long and weighed about 170 pounds. It was one of the largest cats Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have ever seen.

"He was big. I was sad to put a cat

like that down," said Larry Miller, the Fish and Game conservation officer who shot the animal. "Why he decided to do these llamas I haven't a clue, but he found something he liked about them and was no doubt a problem."

The cat terrorized llama ranchers and residents south of Sandpoint for several weeks. One of the llamas it

killed weighed 450 pounds and belonged to Gene Clark, who has an exotic animal farm.

"It takes a pretty good-sized cat to take down a llama that big," Clark said. "I've had them take cattle before, but never a llama."

He lost three llamas worth an estimated \$20,000 in all. His neighbor lost two of her three

llamas to the marauder.

"It was getting scary the way it was killing," Clark said. "People were keeping their kids inside and stopped horseback riding."

The wooded area near Jewel Lake is home to several mountain lions. Neighbors often see them drinking out of the same pond with llamas and said they have never been a problem before.

Streams

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"High water causes us to implement a few more safety procedures," she said.

On the Selway, a wilderness white-water stream, flows this week reached a level almost twice the level considered too dangerous by experts.

Northwest River Co., which had just begun a trip on the Selway, flew out guests and equipment due to the high water. "They

didn't dare go any further," an office worker said in Boise.

Jeff Myers, owner of Silver Cloud Expeditions in Salmon, said he didn't book early June trips on the main Salmon's 78-mile wild and scenic section because he anticipated raging flood flows.

"I guess I'm getting older and high water scares me a little more than it used to," Myers said.

Forest Service officials have been advising private boaters to cancel

trips. The agency considers the Middle Fork extremely hazardous above gauge levels of six feet.

In Hells Canyon, high water has put Hells Canyon Adventures in a pinch. The river is running at more than 60,000 cubic feet per second, too high for power boats to climb up rapids from downstream.

Normally in May and June, Hells Canyon Adventures provides scenic tours of Wild Sheep and Granite rapids and provides

"jet-back" service to Hells Canyon Dam for private boaters.

"We're still able to offer three-hour tours, which gives people a feel for the canyon," says Doris Aracost, manager of the Oxbow-based outfitter. "We're lucky we have something to offer because otherwise, our season would look pretty bleak."

Another issue for Hells Canyon boaters is a landslide, which closed the access road to Pittsburg landing over Memorial

Day weekend. That means people either have to try an alternative four-wheel-drive route, or float on to Heller Bar near Lewiston, nearly 50 miles away.

Despite high-water cancellations, outfitters should have a successful season because the rivers will be runnable longer in the year, and the sport of white-water rafting continues to grow, said Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

swap Reno for Boise and add a third plant in Pocatello, Wash. That should give more hours to the Twin Falls center's employees, who now work an average of 25 hours per week, Stoneback said.

The encoding center will start training 24 new people next week, Stoneback said. But applicants can't expect to jump on the higher

Pay

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eliminated Borden's sore shoulders and boosted productivity, she said.

"You're a lot more mentally alert. Physically, you feel better," Peterson said.

"The postal service has spon-

ted whether they are making fewer errors under the new management. The Times-News was unable to reach Unibase officials Thursday.

The postal service two years ago began taking over remote encoding operations nationwide as companies' work contracts with the postal service expired, Stoneback said.

"Unibase, which opened in 1992,

used the leased Twin Falls facility to sort mail from southern Florida. On May 25, the facility switched to mail from a Spokane, Wash., plant, Stoneback said.

Next month, the Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center also will begin sorting mail for a Reno, Nev., mail processing plant, he said. Later in 1996, the center will

mean an increase in the price of products and services."

"No doubt if it stays up, we'll have to raise our prices," said Kirkman.

"We've just been discussing it here, what we're going to do."

Tulle said, "We thought this was just a temporary spike, but if this is the new plateau, it will affect prices."

"The chief of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Unit, for Idaho, Brett DeLange, said that he

is talking to the U.S. Department of Justice which is putting together a work force to see what can be done about the high prices.

"We're monitoring the wholesale prices as well as the split market prices," DeLange said.

Prices

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to have police cars on the Selway.

Unfortunately for consumers, higher expenses resulting in inflated gas prices will probably

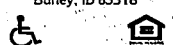
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Idaho/West

Winds triple size of raging Alaska wildfire

Seattle Times

HOUSTON, Alaska — Out of the smoky darkness, beyond the police barricades and the instant roadside refuge camp, as National Guard troops and parades of screaming fire trucks moved in, a figure emerged from the latest hot spot in a raging Alaska wildfire.

Herdling two fidgy dachshunds on leashes and struggling to walk along the Parks Highway with a box of personal belongings on his shoulder, Malcolm Morris had been chased by a fire that at last count had consumed as many as 250 buildings and forced evacuation of 700 people.

On Wednesday, the fire was whipped to triple its size by strong, erratic winds. By Wednesday night, the fire had burned through 37,000 dry, wooded acres.

Columns of smoke rose more than 10,000 feet from fiery foundations.

Planes carrying fire-doubling chemicals made low-level runs, but fire officials said it was too windy for the retardant to do much good and the planes were later grounded.

"It's hell," said Denise Eberz, a spokesman for the Alaska National Guard and a veteran search-and-rescue nurse who was on the front lines.

For Morris, this area was supposed to be heaven. A former Anchorage resident, he had moved an hour north of the city for a taste of rural Alaska. This is where people go to get away from crowds, strict building codes and other government intrusions without the trials of bush Alaska.

That drive for freedom may be at the root of the fire. State Fire Marshal Craig Goodrich said the blaze may have been caused by fireworks. Spent bottle rockets were found in and around the original burn area.

Fireworks are illegal in Anchorage but plentiful here in the Matanuska-Susitna Borough. Four large plywood firework stands sit shattered within a mile of where the fire raged, not far from where Morris did a day of garden-hose firefighting before state rangers forced him to leave.

The fire was two blocks away, so I got my dogs and left," Morris said.



Fire jumps from one spruce tree to another in a dramatic example of how the Alaska wildfire spread to over 40,000 acres. The fire, about 45 miles north of Anchorage, continued to burn out of control on Thursday.

He also quickly packed a cardboard box with an alarm clock, socks and a few other things left behind after much of the house had been emptied the day before.

He hiked two miles out of the danger area with Heidi and Bam-Bam, the dachshunds. Late Wednesday night, his house was still untouched by fire.

"This fire has basically been doing what it wants," said Tom Boatner, operations chief for the firefighting effort.

Crews were torn between trying to control the perimeter of the fire and protecting homes and businesses, said smokejumper Frank Domingues, one of the first firefighters on the scene.

Ex-employees say tax money used to lobby

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials knew about problems at the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority at least 14 months ago, but failed to act.

In April 1995, then authority employee Don Barker told U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office that agency director Judith Worrell-Payne used taxpayer dollars to lobby Congress against federal housing budget cuts.

The charges were passed from Craig's office to federal housing investigators. From there, they landed at the U.S. Office of Special Counsel where they were dropped.

Barker alleged that in early 1995, Worrell-Payne urged staffers to call Capitol Hill — at taxpayer expense — and lobby against tax cuts in federal housing spending.

Barker also charged that in April 1995, Worrell-Payne and

then housing board chairman Robert Hays organized a sham "public hearing" in Boise. Authority employees were encouraged to pose as citizens and testify.

The two tapes recorded the testimony and Worrell-Payne took it to Washington, D.C. to play for politicians, Barker said. He also alleged that taxpayer dollars paid membership fees to housing organizations which lobby Congress.

State may drop interest rate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board is considering a step that would save money for organizations borrowing to finance water projects.

It is looking at the possibility of cutting the interest rate it charges on those loans by a full percentage point, to the Federal Reserve discount rate of 5 percent, the board announced Wednesday.

The change is expected to be approved at the board's June 14 meeting. It would be effective July 1 and would save water organizations with outstanding loans a total of about \$18,000 a year in interest.

The board now has about 45 outstanding loans on the books totaling approximately \$2.3 billion. They range in size from \$5,000 to \$339,500, said Brian Patton, the board's loan program supervisor.

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Criminal records

release brings suit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latah County sheriff's sergeant, who lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the primary election, has filed a \$200,000 claim against the city, alleging Police Department employees improperly released his criminal record.

Sen. Norm Van Ness, Jr., said he and his wife suffered embarrassment, humiliation, public ridicule and mental anguish when it was made public that he had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor theft offense.

The offense dated back to 1976, when he was a California resident. A 1981 court order sealed records in the case and essentially erased the conviction.

A tort claim is a precursor to filing a lawsuit against a governmental agency. "Allegations of this nature merit a closer look at the situation," City Attorney Randall Fife said Thursday. "We'll take whatever action the city deems appropriate."

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Weekend

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Comedy:** The Magic Valley Little Theater will present Eileen Moushy's "The Wedding from Hell" at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. Tickets: \$15, available at Larson Arts and Everybody's Business.

• **Comedy:** An Evening at the Improv will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Community celebration:** Richfield's 41st annual Outlaw Day starts with a 9 a.m. Alumni Dance at the American Legion Hall.

Saturday

• **Community celebration:** The 12th annual Jerome Live History Days is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84. Today's events will feature farm and ranch exhibits, tractor-pulling contests and live entertainment, which begins at 12:20 p.m. Free.

• **Community celebration:** Richfield celebrates its 41st annual Outlaw Day with a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Richfield High School cafeteria; a parade down Main Street at 10:30 a.m.; racing and rodeo events at the arena following the parade; a barbecue downtown at 4 p.m.; mud-bog races at the arena at 5 p.m.; the Outlaw Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; and the crowning of the Western Days queen at 10:30 p.m.

• **Comedy:** An Evening at the Improv will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$15.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Monster truck racing:** Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour comes to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Arena in Filer at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children, available in advance at the fair office and at Circle C stores, Albertson's and Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls. Tickets will be \$1 more on Saturday.

Sunday

• **Comedy:** An Evening at the Improv will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Jerome's Live History Days marks a century of women's suffrage

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The right of American women to enter a voting booth and mark a ballot became a reality 100 years ago.

In the early days of American history, the ladies may have advised the men how they should vote, but women were banned from the polls until 1896 when Idaho put into force the constitutional amendment granting women the right to have a voice in the American government.

Schedule of events

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Farm and ranch exhibits
12:20 p.m.-5 p.m. — Live entertainment, featuring the Oldtime Fiddlers.

The 100th anniversary of women suffrage will be celebrated at the 12th annual Live History Days Saturday at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum site, located near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. women will sashay around in sunbonnets and old-time dresses as they wash clothes using a washboard and churn butter in a wooden churn. They will demonstrate making lye soap and "sit a spell" as they spin sheep wool and weave rugs.

The men, meanwhile, will be our driving around in horseless carriages and entering the hourly muzzleloader-shooting contest. They'll stage a tractor-pulling contest, using vintage tractors. Out in the fields, neighbors from the Mule and Draft Horse Association will be walking behind a plow and dragging the fields using horsepower.

As Magic Valley history comes alive, the nearby Petro-2 will have food and drink available while square dancers and visitors do the do-si-do, and the One Accords, Lonie Caldwell and the Old Time Fiddlers keep the crowds entertained with lively music. A one-day, post office will be open for mailing letters with a special postage cancellation.

Saturday's festivities will use the theme: "Proving-Up Partners" honoring the women who were partners in settling the West. The pioneer families had to build a home or some kind of shack to prove they were going to settle the land on a permanent



Natasha Ricketts of Jerome will portray a pioneer woman Saturday as the 12th annual Live History Days at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum celebrates the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage.

basis. This led to calling the buildings "proving-up shacks." The Anasazi Boy Scouts will display an exhibit of primitive skills. Visitors will be given wagon and buggy rides. Local artists and crafters will have

booths featuring a wide variety of items for sale.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Ralph Peters at 324-4683.

Fun 'n' games highlight Outlaw Day

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The name of the game is, well, games at the 41st Richfield Outlaw Day.

Rodeo events, mud-bog racing and activities for the kids will highlight this town of 400's annual welcome to summer on Saturday.

Organizers are planning horse racing, bullriding and barrel racing at the rodeo arena, all starting at the conclusion of

Schedule of events

TONIGHT
9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Alumni Dance, American Legion Hall.

SATURDAY
7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Breakfast, Richfield High School cafeteria.

10:30 a.m. — Parade down Main Street to the American Legion Hall.

About 11:30 a.m. (or after the conclusion of the parade) — Horse racing, barrel building, barrel arena, rodeo arena.

4 p.m. — Lincoln County Search and Rescue/Richfield CPU barbecue, downtown.

5 p.m. — Mud bog races, rodeo arena.

9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — Outlaw Day dance, American Legion Hall.

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Kerrigan, Hamilton lead Sun Valley's summer skating

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Figure skaters from far and wide will beat the heat by spending long summer days on the ice in Sun Valley this year.

Shows on the Sun Valley Ice Rink schedule so far this season feature lots of international headliners.

• **June 15:** Linda Fratianne, Olympic silver medalist and world champion.

• **June 22:** Josef Sobocik, Olympic bronze medalist and European champion.

• **June 28:** Scott Hamilton, Olympic gold medalist and four-time world champion (special show, general admission available only).

• **July 1:** Radka and Renee Novotny, 1995 world champions and 1996 professional world champions.

• **July 4:** Nancy Kerrigan, 1994 Olympic silver medalist, world silver medalist, U.S. champion.

• **July 6:** Brian Orser, Olympic silver medalist, world champion.

• **July 13:** Katarina Witt, Two-time Olympic gold medalist, four-time world champion, European champion.

Shows will continue at least through Sept. 14. The remainder of the schedule has not been finalized.

General admission tickets are \$23 for children and \$26 for adults. Reserved seats are \$37, and dinner-plus-



Figure skaters like four-time world champion Scott Hamilton will entertain crowds at Sun Valley this summer.

show tickets are \$49 for children and \$67 for adults. Shows with a large number of headliners will be \$5 more. For more information or reservations, call 622-2231.

Twin Falls native succeeds McCauley at helm of rep

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Victoria Holloway grew up on a Twin Falls County dairy farm — way, way off Broadway.

But Holloway's apt, Helen Henderson, and her high-school drama teacher, Brad Hickerson, helped convince her that the theater was not such a crazy dream.

Now, after 20 years of bright lights and big cities, she's coming home. The Sun Valley Repertory Co. named Holloway as executive artistic director this week, succeeding Kevin McCauley.

McCauley, the company's founder, is leaving the seven-year-old troupe to work in film and television, according to William Lowe, chairman of the Rep's board of trustees.

"My aunt sort of lifted me off the dairy barn floor and convinced me that I might have a future in the arts," Holloway said in a telephone interview from Tempe, Ariz. "My teacher helped me get a scholarship at Boise State, which made a college education more possible than it otherwise would have been."

Holloway, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is now an associate professor of theater at Arizona State University and serves as artistic director of

ASU's College of Fine Arts Theater program. She graduated from BSU in 1976.

"I've been coming back to Idaho for years to visit family," she said Thursday. "I'm very pleased to be able to return and give something back to the area artistically."

Holloway's parents, brother and sister still live in the Twin Falls area.

"There are no other actors in my family," she said. "My sister works at the Twin Falls Clinic (St. Hospital), but everybody else in my family is in agribusiness."

"I suspect, though, that they'll become theatergoers."

Holloway will spend only the summer in Ketchum, she said. She'll keep her job at ASU.

"Sure it's going to be hard," she said. "But it's a short flight, and we all have fax machines."

McCauley, 37, built the Rep into a company with a national reputation, using actors from big-name theater companies to work in Ketchum during the summer months.

The Rep also attracted high-profile performers to its nextStage Theater, including Carol Burnett and Richard Dreyfuss. But it has faced increasing competition and rising costs in recent years.

"Part of the agreement of my taking

Inside

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Foosball rolling in popularity

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's one of life's little tragedies that the thing initially irresistible about foosball — spinning the rods (wooo-weee, look at 'em go!) — is also absolutely against the rules.

Yet somehow foosball has managed not only to endure this heart-break, but prevail. Today, the game that was the frat-house fixture of the 1970s is making a comeback. And this time it's showing up in, among other places, the homes of actual adults.

The latest "hot" in table soccer started taking off in 1990, 1991," says Mike White, who's in charge of home sales for Tomada Table Soccer, a manufacturer based in Fort Worth, Texas. "At first we were growing a little bit, then exponentially."

Everything you can track in foosball — top-selling units, home sales, the number and size of tournaments, the prize money, and maybe most of all, the product profile. The most visible foosball table is the one where the dining table should be in Joey and Chandler's apartment on the popular TV sitcom "Friends."

Jennifer Bretan is the fingers to the stars. Digits flying, she's the on-line medium for a new medium — from Sarah Jessica Parker's mouth through a keyboard to a computer screen near you.

I sit with a headset and as they're talking, I type in the answers," said the Los Angeles publicist, who has also been the fingers for the likes of Molly Ringwald, Dolph Lundgren, supermodel Bridget Hall and directors Robert Rodriguez and Clive Barker.

That's where stars hang out these days — online. They commune with their fans in chat rooms, in huge auditoriums on America Online and in obscure newsgroups on Usenet.

They may not be cyberjocks, but their publicists are. Open an online service these days and one of the first things that pops out is a menu of who's being served up today.

Stars may once have flocked from the big screen to the small screen, but now it's the very small screen that calls.

The stars may not be hip to the technology, but the fans are. When Barker did his online interview, messages from his followers included entire short stories appended as files. Not quite the same as throwing a screenplay through the transom, but worth a try.

The two-line interview style dictated by the constraints of the medium can make anyone sound like they're speaking in Zen proverbs.

And the first big celebrity to do a live online interview knew a thing or two about proverbs: it was the Rev. Billy Graham, said Amy Arnold, the manager

program for youth, from July 17-31, and then present "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" starring John Maxwell, from Aug. 8-17 at the nextstage Theater.

"Comedies are traditional summer fare, but I don't want to limit ourselves to that," she said. Holloway said she plans to make use of home-grown actors in the Wood River Valley, as

well as importing professionals from out of state. "Sun Valley is in a unique position, and we'll take advantage of that."

Holloway, who co-founded the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise in 1976, served from 1980 to 1996 as artistic director of American Stage, a theater company in Tampa, Fla., before moving on to ASU.

She had studied with Uta Ha-

Facts about foosball

Dallas Morning News

So you wanna drop in on Joey and Chandler, those two foosball-loving "Friends," and act like you know their game. Here's some info to throw around so they will be impressed, courtesy of Steve Murray, an accomplished pro and national promotions director for Tomada Table Soccer.

□ Foosball (or table soccer): Both terms are acceptable, though "foosball" is the more popular. The game was first popularized in Europe, the name is derivative of the German word foosball, which is what Americans know as soccer. "Table soccer" is simply a more literal term for the game.

□ Dink (or slider): Foosball's version of baseball's bunt. You look like you're ready to slam the ball past

the goalie, but instead you just tap it.

□ Passing: The finesse part of the offense. If you're not shooting to score, then you're trying to set up a shot, passing the ball among your men.

□ Shooting: The power part of the offense. Different shots demand different use of the hand and wrist. The three most popular shots are the "palm roll" (which requires the ship of an open palm), the "wrist shot" (a snap of the wrist with closed palm) and the "roller" (an open-palmed maneuver that makes the man do a complete back-flip before sinking the ball).

□ Spinning: In a word, don't. It looks like fun to "twirl" those rods like an amusement park ride, but it's against the rules in foosball. You'll give away your beginner status, and Joey and Chandler won't want to play with you anymore.

The players and the game

Here's what you'll find on a foosball table.

□ Men: Armless, smiling plastic figures attached, shish kebabs-style, to the rods.

□ Rods: The eight steel tubes that allow you to maneuver the plastic men. Each rod is either a forward or a goalie.

□ Forward: Position played with the interior rods. You and your opponent each control a five-man rod and a three-man rod. Together, the two rods handle the bulk of your offense (though they do make the oc-

casional defensive contribution).

□ Goalie: Position played with the exterior rods. On Tomada tables, you and your opponent each control a three-man rod and a two-man rod (other manufacturers offer one-man and two-man rods). These rods are responsible for your defense, though it's legal to score with them.

□ Rattle board: What the ball hits when you score. It's actually a piece of high-density plastic that creates an exquisite "pop."

Celebrities talk sometimes worshipped online

The Associated Press

The Unofficial Harrison Ford Stuff Homepage



Harrison Ford, actor, is featured on the Unofficial Harrison Ford Stuff Homepage.

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Quick Bio

The unofficial Harrison Ford Stuff Homepage is just one of many sites on the Internet's World Wide Web that feature celebrities.

The internet address for this site is <http://www.mit.edu:8001/people/pchaoh/harrison.ford.html>

The auditoriums were originally used for gaming purposes, then it was decided to bring in guests so members could interact with them."

Now listings of who's appearing, and where, go out daily. There are chat listings next to TV show lineups in newspapers all

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television shows with the precision of Talmudic scholars.

Usenet, the international bulletin board of the Internet, is a favorite especially of followers of science fiction shows. Writers and producers for "Babylon 5" and "The X-Files" have been known to spin in from time to time, making these newsgroups the cyber-space equivalent of Elaine's, full of customers eager for just a glimpse of someone famous.

"If they don't get it, they have only to go to the Web to find it — it's Hollywood Confidential and Tiger Beat all rolled into one, the painting quality of a Beatles fan club nestled next to the darker Quentin Tarantino Worship page.

gen and Bill Hickey in New York City and with Kristen Linklater of Shakespeare & Company at The Mount, Edith Wharton's home in Lenox, Mass.

"The Sun Valley Center (for Arts and Humanities) is really the reason I got to New York in the first place," she said.

"The Yale (Repertory Co.) came to town one summer, and that led to an opportunity for me to go back to."

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Are they movies — or are they ads?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's the swing — and the pitch. Kevin Costner packs a Taylor Made Burger Bubble gum in his "Tin Cup" golf bag. Tom Cruise sprints the net on an Apple PowerBook 5200 in "Mission: Impossible."

but McDonald's will be Disney's primary promotional partner for 30 years.

"More and more marketers are trying to do movie promotions," says Dean Ayers, president of the Entertainment Resources and Marketing Association. "Today's James Bond has traded up to a BMW Z3 Roadster. And 'Demolition Man's' Sylvester Stallone dines at a Tacq Bell. Or is it a Duzzu Hut?"

For the studios and filmmakers, the placement and promotion deals are a sure-fire daily double. Producers lend a movie real-world authenticity, and can help defray costly prop and wardrobe budgets. More important is the free advertising: BMW and Apple spent \$15 million apiece advertising "Goldeneye" and "Mission Impossible." Taylor Made will run "Tin Cup" ads in seven golf magazines — and Warner Bros. won't spend a dime.

Consumer products have never played a more prominent co-starring role in the movies, and the marketing doesn't stop on screen. In a multimillion-dollar effort to cash in on hit films, companies of all stripes are laying out huge sums to become promotional partners with Hollywood blockbusters — even when their product, doesn't appear in the movie.

Just like studio executives marketing experts struggle to pick which film will — or will not — be a hit. And even with a filmmaker's promise, a product placement can backfire.

For the manufacturers, the advantages are twofold. For minimal cost, a product can enjoy a fortune of brand-name publicity. Reese's Pieces got a huge boost from "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," and "Toy Story" sparked an avalanche of once-defunct Slinky Dog sales.

Black & Decker paid to have a drill featured in one of the "Die Hard" movies, but the power tool landed on the cutting room floor. Coca-Cola successfully asked Oliver Stone to cut a Coke commercial from the ultraviolent "Natural Born Killers." Orkin lent its pest-control name to "Pacific Heights," but was agitated (and later sued) when the movie depicted an Orkin technician as a hopeless dolt.

In the last several months, McDonald's, PepsiCo, Amn and BMW all have shelled out millions to become promotional partners with Hollywood's top filmmakers. McDonald's pact with Disney doesn't mean Big Macs will start appearing in animated musicals, but

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- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to requests or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available of any of these locations:

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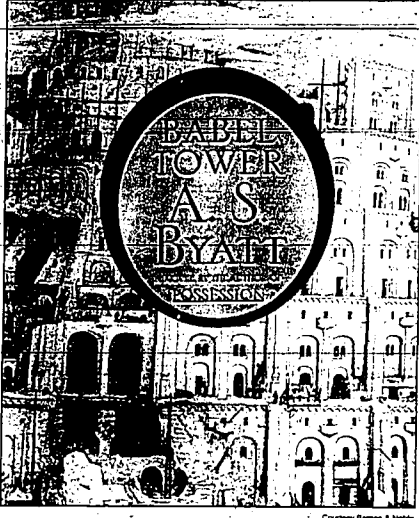
'Babel Tower' tells tales of age of new Victorians

By Margaria Fichtner
Knight-Ridder News Service

Anyone who craves even briefly into the pages of Antonia Starbuck's fiction cannot help but conclude that he or she is in the presence of a deep heart and simple mind. Byatt — best known to U.S. readers for "The Possession: A Romance," her 1990 Booker Prize-winning novel that spiced parodies of Victorian literature into a contemporary romantic mystery — is the most admirable sort of polymath: meditative yet thrilling, by the humor and grind of life, critical yet empathic, universal yet specific, emotionally direct yet intellectually playful.

"Babel Tower" is a great, big sweep of a story, broad yet densely compacted. It is the third installment of a planned tetralogy about the political and social evolutions of the new Elizabethan age. With her senses honed to register the tellings details of the day — the length of a hemline, the sleekness of a hairnet, the aptness of an "entrecote sauce bernaise" — Byatt cannily explores, on various ways in which freedom, language, faith, learning, communication, censorship, forgiveness and love stretch and constrict us all. Her book gives both pause and pleasure.

Like its predecessors "The Virgin in the Garden" (1978) and "Still Life" (1985), "Babel Tower" (Random House, \$25.95) focuses on Frederica Potter, the younger daughter of an atheist educator and his wife, a Quaker. In 1954, the daughter of the Bomb, the "Silent Spring," the Gulf of Tonkin, Courreges miniskirts, the John Profumo/Christine Keeler scandal and the death of God. Six years earlier,



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or, as "Still Life's" readers will recall with a little shudder, Frederica's sister Stephanie had been electrocuted in her own kitchen by an improperly grounded refrigerator as she tried to rescue a trapped sparrow. "She

thought, as the pain ran through her, as her arm, fused to the metal, burned and binged, as her head filled, 'This is it,' and then... dark pain, and more pain."

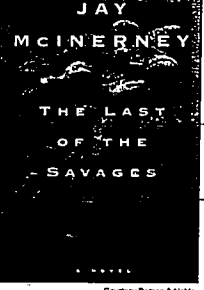
The tragedy had been a smashup

McInerney's 'Savages' travels south of big city

By Brenda Cronin
Knight-Ridder News Service

In his latest novel, "The Last of the Savages" (Delroy A. Knopf, \$24) Jay McInerney affirms South from his usual Manhattan-New England axis into Memphis and Mississippi. Although the well-heeled and well-read set he has always chronicled are here in force, then prep schools and cocktail parties and summer houses flourishing, his story's Southern twist makes this tale go down so much easier than some his earlier works. McInerney seems to have melted from the slummy, occasional language of "Bright Lights, Big City" and the whining wail of "Story of My Life." From those and other novels, he has learned his craft and developed the easy-going voice that relates this first-person account of life on the periphery of the Savage family.

Unfortunately, the same exercise of learning and applying lessons is not practiced by McInerney's title character, Will Savage, a Southern scion anxious to rebel against anything that smacks of his successful father. The



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other, related mission that Will sets himself is to contribute to the family's legendary chain of tragedy and misery.

ing, together at a New England prep school for two years before graduation. Late entries to a class that already has had time to form cliques and teams, they become an inseparable tutor and pupil, as Patrick absorbs his new friend's wider and wilder world.

Patrick is from a small industrial town in Massachusetts. Will is from Massachusetts, a trust-fund baby who scorns school authorities and classes, in favor of listening to music and running a numbers game back home long distance from the dormitory. Although Patrick is not entirely cowed — he never develops near the enthusiasm for the blues and soul music that presages Will's success in the recording business — he is thunderstruck by encountering someone born to such privilege who is fired by a perverse energy to overthrow it and live according to his own rhythm.

Both live up to their names: Patrick, dirty at this release from a striking Irish family into the WASP circles he so reveres, is keen to shed his tumble

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for everyone: Stephanie's husband, Daniel Orton, had fled his clergyman's post for the dark corners of the soul, leaving his two young children in the care of his wife's parents: Stephanie's brother Marcus, who had watched his sister die, is marked forever by the knowledge that he did not — could not? — save her.

Frederica, who had been such a smart, luminous thing at Cambridge, simply dropped from sight and into the arms of Nigel Rouver, a wealthy young businessman whose dark otherness had provided unexpected comfort in her grief.

But now on this fine fall morning, Frederica's old poet friend Hugh "Huck" is ambulating through the Herefordshire woods and thinking of pomegranates when he hears a familiar voice calling his name. Frederica is standing by a stile in boots, jodhpurs and jacket and with a scarf tied around her head — the style of the Queen and her royal sister. "At her side is a little boy."

Hugh knows Frederica is married. "He remembers the buzz of furious gossip and embellishments. It was put about that this man kept her more or less locked up, more or less uncommunicated, in a moated grange, would you believe, in the country, in our darkness."

Book review

background for more exalted spheres. Although he is committed to academic work to carry him to an Ivy League college and law school, his sole focus outside study is his roommate. Will's Southern background, heavy with money, liquor and melodrama, is a rich contrast to Patrick's restrained world. While Patrick continues to believe in the hard work he grew up on, he is awed by Will's high-handed approach to discipline and the poise he uses to take himself from the inevitable brushes with authority.

Although McInerney uses Patrick's memories to chronicle the friendship as the two reach their mid-forties, "The Last of the Savages" is just as much a tale of Will, and his frenzied quest for adventure and life while Patrick pursues a more prudent and less colorful path as a lawyer. Although Will's antics make for good high-school adventures, his drug and drugged recklessness persists long after their lives diverge; when Patrick enters college and Will builds his music business, alternating drug-fueled sprints of work and Oriental escapes for spiritual guidance.

New paperback: Rx for know-it-alls

Chicago Tribune

when they lost their innocence."

Everyone knows that Adam and Eve ate an apple because they were tempted by a snake. As usual, what everyone knows is at least slightly askew.

There is no biblical reference to a snake in the Garden of Eden, says Paul Kirchner in "The Snake in the Garden" (Rhino Books, \$14.95). The word is "serpent," which in biblical parlance "could be any crawling thing."

Get up off your knees — there's more: "It probably wasn't an apple that Eve gave to Adam. The only reference in the Bible is to the 'fruit of the tree' (Gen. 3:3). It is unlikely that apples would grow in the part of the world in which we would expect to find Eden. In order to produce top quality fruit, apple trees require longer periods of cold weather than a couple of naked people would put up with. A fig is more likely, especially since Adam and Eve covered themselves with fig leaves

Speaking of snakes, do you think boa constrictors crush their prey? If so, next time you see one in action (on TV), notice what it's really taking place. When the boa wraps itself around its prey, it kills not by crushing but by suffocating. Every time said prey exhales, the boa tightens its grip until the victim no longer can inhale.

In another "National Geographic Special," someone may focus on a bumblebee, noting that with that body and those small wings, it "violates every law of aerodynamics." That, as Kirchner points out, is patently absurd. Flying in violation of aerodynamics is something you can get a ticket for because the laws of physics cannot be seen, awkward when airborne, but those little wings should not be compared to the wings of a plane but to the rotors of a helicopter because that's how they work, by rotating.

The expression "like waving a red flag" has little to do with inducing rage in a Spanish arena. Bulls are colorblind. But they're easily annoyed, and waving a pink nightgown or a tie-dyed T-shirt, as Kirchner suggests, would have the same effect as the matador's red cape.

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Best sellers

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- Best-selling books this week, according to USA Today:
- Key: F: Fiction; NF: Nonfiction; H: Hardcover; P: Paperback.
1. "The Green Mile, Part 3: Coffey's Hands" by Stephen King (Signet) (F, P)
 2. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F, H)
 3. "Bad As I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman with Tim Keown (Delacorte) (NF: H)
 4. "Say Cheese and Die — Again!" by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F: H)
 5. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Viking) (F: H)
 6. "Rolling Up" by Stiel Silverstein (HarperCollins) (NF: H)
 7. "The Green Mile, Part 2: The Mouse on the Mile" by Stephen King (Signet) (F, P)
 8. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness) (NF: P)
 9. "On the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss (Random House) (F: H)
 10. "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield (Warner) (F: H)
 11. "Op-Center 3: Games of State" by Tom Clancy & Steve Pieczenik (Berkley) (F: P)
 12. "The Eyes of Darkness" by Dean Koontz (Berkley) (F, P)
 13. "The Witness" by Sandra Brown (Warner Vision) (F, P)
 14. "The Green Mile, Part 1: The Two Dead Girls" by Stephen King (Signet) (F, P)
 15. "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson (Vintage) (F, P)
 16. "Rose Maddox" by Stephen King (Signet) (F, P)
 17. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins) (NF: H)
 18. "The Rainmaker" by John Grisham (dand) (F, P)
 19. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner) (NF: H)
 20. "A 3rd Serving of Chicken Soup for the Soul" by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen (HCI) (NF: P)
- USA Today's list is based on a computer analysis of retail book sales nationwide last week. Included are more than 1 million volumes from approximately 3,000 large-inventory, diverse-content bookstores.
- USA Today calculates a list of approximately 250 best-selling books. This list is first.

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Who: The Division of Environmental Quality

What: A public hearing to accept your comments on proposed changes in water quality rules. These changes implement water quality legislation passed by the state legislature in 1995 adopting a "watersheds" approach to water quality management. They also comprise the first part of a triennial review of state water quality standards.

When: Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at 7 p.m.

Where: In the Aspen Room of the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls

Questions: Contact Mark Shumar at (208) 373-0502.

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Assisted suicide raises concerns for disabled

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your column regarding physician aid-in-dying. Legally assisted suicide is seen by many as death with dignity — an end to suffering for terminally ill people who have rationally thought through their options and have made a very personal choice.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

History supports the fact that society does not value equally the lives of people with disabilities and those without. During the formative years of the effort to legalize assisted suicide, members of the disabled community voted philosophically on concerns about the dangers to people with disabilities.

Dr. Kevorkian has clearly demonstrated he isn't concerned with whether or not the conditions of his "patients" are terminal. He was recently acquitted of aiding the suicide of a 30-year-old man who had recently become a quadriplegic. Did anyone make a concerted effort to counsel the man for depression, to look closely at the reasons he thought his life wasn't worth living? Maybe he needed peer counseling to address the fears most people have about being disabled, fears about not having adequate support, resources and opportunities necessary to achieve a quality life.

The disabled community has legitimate concerns. While recent court decisions have for upward assisted suicide on the part of competent, terminally ill adults, Judge Stephen Reinhardt, when he wrote for the majority in the decision of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also said that death is more humane than continuing to live in a childlike state of helplessness.

Needing assistance using the toilet, eating and bathing do not connote helplessness, nor preclude having a quality life unless you don't have access to the help you need. Needing help is a far cry from being terminally ill. When an able-bodied person attempts suicide, his or her choice is considered irrational. When a disabled person attempts suicide, the act is more readily judged "sane." After all, if you're

not physically functional, how could life be worth living?

The dangers of assisted suicide to the disabled community are enormous as long as doctors, judges and juries continue to cast doubt on the worth of people with disabilities.

— MARY ANN JONES,
ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
WESTSIDE CENTER FOR
INDEPENDENT LIVING INC.
DEAR MS. JONES: I have the utmost respect for WCLL and the work it does in helping people with disabilities live independently, and I realize the importance of informing my readers about the concerns of the disabled regarding assisted suicide.

I have always believed that the disabled should be treated with compassion and respect, and helped to live in the mainstream of society.

We should at the same time, however, heed the cry of the terminally ill who are of sound mind and who request aid in dying. The Hemlock Society, which I mentioned in a recent column on this subject, is concerned about the patient who is depressed. For that reason, it proposes that not only must the terminal medical condition be clearly established, but also that patients receive counseling from a mental health professional before any decision is made about aid in dying.

Concern for the terminally ill in no way diminishes our responsibility to people who are disabled.

Valley happenings

Monster trucks visit Filer Saturday

FILER — Monster trucks are coming to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday night. The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour will bring its show to town at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children, and they're available in advance at the fair office and a Circle K stores, Albers' and Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls. Tickets will be \$1 more on Saturday. The show will feature the signature big-tired modified trucks that crush wrecked cars, along with a demolition derby.

Nielsen dance school sets recital

TWIN FALLS — The Nielsen School of Dance and national award-winning Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. will present its annual dance recital, "Dance '96," at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Friday's show includes a children's section and a modern section. Saturday's performance features a children's show and the Stargazer Dance Co. doing numbers. It will use at Diamondland and the National Stars of Tomorrow Dance Competition. Suggested donation is \$8 for both nights or \$5 per night. Tickets are available from any Stargazer member, at the door or by calling 733-6343. Proceeds go to the Pam Nielsen Memorial Scholarship Fund. The public is invited.

Burrow, Jonas will sign books

TWIN FALLS — Two special author-signing events are planned for this week at Barnes & Noble, 1229 A Hole Line Road E.

T.J. Burrow will give a demonstration and sign copies of his books from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. He will provide recipes and ideas for preparing wild game birds and big game, offer fishing tips on how and where to fish, and provide samples to taste. He is the author of "Wild Game Gourmet Style" and "Wild Fish Recipes and Fishing Tips."

Kirby Jonas, author of "Season of the Vigilante, Books 1 and II," will autograph books from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. Jonas' books feature likeable and believable characters. People who like Louis L'Amour and Zane Grey will appreciate his writing. He graduated from high school in Shelley, lived in Europe and Arizona and is now settled in Pocatello. He has fought forest fires for the Bureau of Land Management, worked for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, been a security guard and guard for Wells Fargo and a peace officer for the Pocatello City Police, and is now a city firefighter.

Cactus Petes celebrates 40th year

JACKPOT — Cactus Petes Resort Casino is celebrating its 40th anniversary and seeking the help of its guests.

The resort would like to hear from people who have visited Jackpot in the last 40 years. Guests are asked to submit stories, anecdotal accounts or other descriptions of memorable visits to the area, preferably from 1954 to 1970. Examples may include weddings and anniversaries, instances of superior guest service, winning large jackpots, enjoying a rump-steak lunch and attending the first show in the Gala Rooms.

Top entrants will be invited to the birthday party on July 6 and have their submissions published in the quarterly "Gaming Hotline." Entry deadline is June 14. Entries may be submitted via e-mail to entguru@cactuspetes.com or mailed to Cactus Petes Marketing Department, P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, Nev. 89825. For more information, call (702)755-6712.

Braun Brothers set music concert

SUN VALLEY — The annual Braun Brothers Reunion Music Concert will be held June 15 and 16 at the Elkhorn Resort.

This year's event includes a dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. June 15 in the Horizon Room. It will feature Muzzie and Gary Braun (the original Braun Brothers) and Muzzie's sons, Cody, Willy and

Mickey. Special guests are Cody and Willy's new band, "The Prairie Muts, who have just finished recording their first Nashville project, "Road Soda." Muzzie is promoting his "Buck Divot" cowboy golf songs.

Sunday's concert begins at 2 p.m. and will feature Muzzie and the Boys — the Prairie Muts, the Braun Brothers, Buck Divot and special guests.

Food and beverages will be available at both events. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children ages 12 and under. Tickets are available at Altkinsons Markets in Ketchum or Haley or by writing to Idaho Records, P.O. Box 474, Clayton, ID 83227. Seating is limited.

Sponsors include Altkinsons Markets, KECH Radio, Hayden Beverages and the Elkhorn Resort.

Airport sets up art display case

TWIN FALLS — A display case has been set up for Magic Valley Arts Council member artists to display their artwork at the Twin Falls Regional Airport.

The locked wall case is 8 feet by 4 feet and 1.5 feet deep. Artwork must be professionally presented, matted and framed, and signage must be provided. Artists are encouraged to submit business cards are acceptable. New artists to the council must submit their work for review to the Visual Arts Committee.

Artists may reside in the Magic Valley and may display their work for one month on a first-come, first-served basis. The months of November and December are not available to individual artists but will feature a sampler of Magic Valley artists to consider for Christmas gift ideas. Those who display their art in the case are asked to pay a 10 percent commission on the sale of any artwork displayed to the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The display case was built by Lytle Signs and donated by Lytle Signs, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Regional Airport, city of Twin Falls and Magic Valley Arts Council. For display schedule information, call 734-ARTS.

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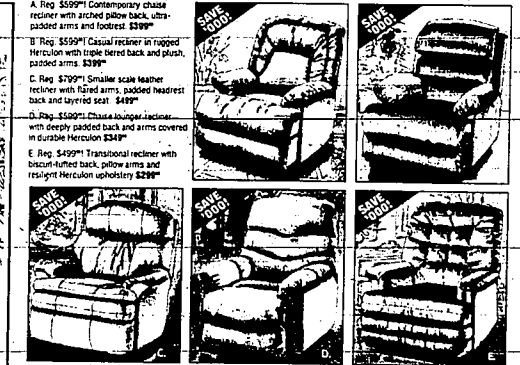
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Bronda Lee
Will sing in Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT—She's "Little Miss Dawdler"—the 4-foot-11-inch spitfire with the towering voice, belting out pop hits like "I'm Sorry," "Fool #1" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." She's Bronda Lee, and she's coming to Cactus Petes next week.

Lee sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at a talent and beauty contest in her home state of Georgia when she was 5, and she walked home with prizes that inspired her to keep singing. She was soon a regular on "Starmaker's Revue," a popular Atlanta radio show.

When Lee was 10, a disc jockey

At Cactus Petes

Bronda Lee will perform two shows a night Tuesday through June 16 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

Dinner show prices start at \$19.95 on Saturdays and \$14.95 on weeknights; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show on Saturdays and \$10 on weeknights. For reservations and more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

introduced her to legendary country artist Red Foley, who signed her up for his ABC TV show "Ozark Jubilee." She went on to

appear on television with Perry Como, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Barbara Mandrell and Dolly Parton. She's also appeared on "Nashville Now," "The Today Show" and "The Tonight Show."

During the '70s, Lee began recording country music and landed on the charts with her version of Kris Kristofferson's "Nobody Wins," in addition to "Sunday Sunrise" and "Wrong Ideas."

These days, Lee takes her show on the road, everywhere from Las Vegas to Nashville. Her newest album, "Brenda Lee," features the single "One and Only."

Lee is 51, and both her daughters are grown.

The Times-News

Dances and band in south-central Idaho this weekend:

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

HAILEY—Rhythm Mob will perform tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. at The Mint. Doors open at 8. Cover, \$8 at the door.

BURLEY—Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

BUHL—The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

BUHL—Cliff Hawk & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cover is \$2.50 at the door.

JEROME—Daisy and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spaulding's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS—Tauge & Fadhler will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1399 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho-Rodeo Band will play at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Olde Towne Tavern.

TWIN FALLS—Justus, featuring Jim, Dave, Walt and Bobby will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Pioneer Club. If you play or sing, join us for the jam session. From 6 to 7 p.m., 25 cents draft beer will be sold.

TWIN FALLS—Mix Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

'Rock,' 'Phantom' sneak into local theaters

Combined wire services

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



Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage star in the explosive new movie, 'The Rock.'

more than 400 passengers and crew members, at least eight Arab terrorists and a bomb in the luggage compartment containing enough nerve gas to depopulate the East Coast. Also aboard, having broken into the lower deck of the fuselage in a daring midair stunt, is a small squad of Special Forces commandos, a terrorist expert (Kurt Russell) out of his element and a design engineer (Oliver Platt) with a quivering backbone. Nobody knows these men are there, including the Defense Department officials who've decided to blow the plane up rather than let it enter U.S. airspace. The rescuers have four hours to size up the situation, defuse the bomb and take out the terrorists. This being a Joel Silver production, you know they'll need every second of it. (*Liberty Theater of Hailey*)

"Flipper" — Modest update of the '60s TV series is guaranteed to engage younger viewers when the dolphin's around, watery environmental message (now, kids, don't go dumping toxic wastes on the ocean floor!) may at this point remind everyone of "Free Willy," but there's just enough of interest here to keep parents' brains from being reduced to protoplasm while the kid's trying to enjoy the aquatic antics. (PG, for some mild language and menacing action.) (*Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey*)

"Mission: Impossible" — This action thriller has everything \$64 million can buy — fabulous produc-

tion values, a charismatic hero (Tom Cruise, who also co-produced) — a great suspense set piece, a terrific climactic action sequence. But this post-Gold War double-cross tale is tough to follow. You're best off not trying to figure out what's going on but simply trusting that everything will become reasonably clear when good presumably will triumph over evil. With Jon Voight, Emmanuelle Beart and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13, for some intense action violence.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"The Phantom" — Billy Zane dons the hooded outfit of the comic strip hero. Treat Williams, Kristy Swanson and Patrick McGoohan are along for the adventure ride. (PG, for action/adventure violence and some mild language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinema*)

"The Rock" — Commando-Ed Harris and Co. capture Alcatraz and hold San Francisco hostage with chemical weapons. Can the FBI's Nicolas Cage and crazy con Sean Connery save the day? (R, for strong violence, language and a sex scene.) (*Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Spy Hard" — A bewilderingly convoluted, not-funny-enough spy flick. No, not "Mission: Impossible," but with a plot that makes as little sense and which suffers from a sim-

Capsule reviews

ilar lack of inspiration in the scripting. As with many of these parody movies, the throwaway gags are routinely more amusing than the ones the filmmakers build up. With Leslie Nielsen and Andy Griffith. (PG-13, for crude humor and sexual innuendo.) (*Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey*)

"Toy Story" — As everyone knows, toys come to life when we humans are not around. No, this has never actually been proven. But what other explanation accounts for the fact that the Barney doll you just know you put in the toy box last night ended up on the coffee table this morning? "Toy Story" sheds light on the burning "toys coming to life" issue. The film is not a documentary but, rather, an amazing dramatization that reveals in scrupulous detail precisely how members of the toy community have for years carried off their remarkable deception. (*Burley Theater*)

"The Truth About Cats And Dogs" — Stand-up comic Janeane Garofalo is adorable in her first starring film role, playing the host of a pet advice radio talk show who has such a bad self-image she gets neighbor Uma Thurman to take her place on dates. (PG-13, for a sex-related scene and mild strong language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in*)

"Twister" — Jan De Bont's breathless follow-up to "Speed" benefits from awesome special-effects work, eye-widening physical stunts and the shrewd casting of winning performers Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton as scientists determined to drive into the center of a tornado. (PG-13, for intense depiction of very bad weather.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House*)

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All McGraw wants is to be country

The Baltimore Sun

When you get right down to it, Tim McGraw didn't have any choice about becoming a country singer. That's just what his mouth and sing a song, whether I'm trying to sing a rock song or anything else, it's gonna come out country," he says, over the phone from his Music Row offices in Nashville, Tenn. The fact is a limitation, though, because, as McGraw points out, the fact that he sounds country no matter what kind of material he does means that he can work a much greater variety into his music.

"Being able to do that allows me a lot more freedom with my tracks and the type of songs that I pick," he says, and the sound of his latest album, "All I Want," bears him out. From the snarling, Stevie Ray Vaughan-ish guitar that opens "All I Want Is a Life" to the crunched, Steyn-style guitar of "The Heart Is a Liar," McGraw packs a wider range of influences into his music than old-time country singers.

"Just about every kind of music that there is has a hybrid of something else," he says by way of explanation. "I grew up in a time when there were a lot of different varieties of music, and you can hear rock influences in my music. Just like you can hear country influences in the Blues Travelers, or Hootie & the Blowfish, even. So it's just a matter of being surrounded by a lot of different styles of music."

"I have a very talented hand, a hand that's incredible," he says. "They're allowed a lot of freedom, and they're allowed to play a lot more stuff that I, if I was a traditional country singer all the time, they wouldn't."



Tim McGraw says he sounds country no matter what style of material he sings.

No wonder McGraw believes that his band is at its best when it's on stage. "More even than doing records, we always felt that live was

Top of charts

1. "Blue Clear Sky," George Strait (MCA)
2. "Time Marches On," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
3. "I'm About You," Collin Rayo (Epic)
4. "I'm Not Supposed to Love You," Bryan White (Asylum)
5. "Doin' That Blue Moon Ever Shino on You," Toby Keith (ASM Nashville)
6. "My Maria," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
7. "Ten Thousand Angels," Mindy McCready (BNA)
8. "I'll Wrote You," Tom Clark (Mercury Nashville)
9. "Home," Alan Jackson (Arista)
10. "A Very Time I Get Around," David Lee Murphy (MCA)

our ticket," he says. "Way more than cutting records. Live was always where we really made our impression. And we still feel that way."

Given the success McGraw has had with his last two albums, that says something. His 1994 release, "Not a Moment Too Soon," sold some 3 million copies, largely on the strength of such singles as "Indian Outlaw." Overnight, he went from the Nashville minor leagues to the top of the country charts.

That's not an easy transition for any artist, but McGraw and his band handled the transition with surprising ease. "It did happen fast," he says. "We'd been playing and playing the club circuit forever, and when 'Indian Outlaw' hit, we went from one night playing a 2,500-seat club to going to a 10,000-seat arena the next night."

Quite nasty ways, but it's clear from the start that Loren's unlucky-in-love Max and lonely widower Max are going to end up with each other.

Meanwhile, John's lecherous 95-year-old father (Burgess Meredith, a shameless scene-stealer) pursues Guiltbert while John's daughter (Daryl Hannah) and Max's son (Kevin Polak) are trying to overcome parental interference in planning their wedding.

Unfortunately, plot developments do not emerge often enough from writer Mark Steven Johnson's characters but more frequently from Johnson's arbitrary dictations. However, he does give his veteran stars, Matthew and Loren especially, much to savor with so that under Howard Deutch's easygoing direction they can fill out their roles with their strong, familiar presences and well-honed comedy skills.

Johnson's cherished, long-time stars in big roles to which they can bring so much spontaneity and finesse; you wish only that this movie were sturdier and had aimed higher. Judging from the blunders that "Grumpier Old Men" end credits, the cast had lots of fun making this movie — more fun, it would seem, than it is to watch. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Blockbuster, Hastings, Video West)

Also: Hastings: "Heavy Metal." Blockbuster: "Heavy Metal." Video West: "Heavy Metal."

You can now leave the store with 'Las Vegas'

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this weekend:

"Leaving Las Vegas" (R) — An acute alcoholic called Ben (Nicolas Cage) has driven into the gambling city to drink himself to death. He meets Sera (Elizabeth Shue), a high-priced hooker who's in emotional bondage to her Russian pimp. In this high-rolling purgatory of losers and users, these two cling to each other like lost souls.

"You can never, never ask me to stop drinking," Ben tells Sera. "If it becomes clear they are tumbling into a relationship. When Sera agrees, it's a moment of intoxicating liberation for them and us."

In most Hollywood movies about alcoholism, the miracle cure for the disease is moral backbone — usually coupled with an unwavering support from a loved one. But in writer/director Mike Figgis' unremitting, touching film, we're not roiled with false suspense about whether Ben will beat back the addiction monster. When Ben and Sera take their voluntary downward spiral, there's no movie production office. But this time, he decides to give up the Sisyphean struggle with society for good. Blazed

New videos

as always, he rides into Vegas, where he meets Sera by almost running her over (the closest thing to a public service message you're going to get). After her cold rebuke, and his halfhearted proposition (alcohol is his real lady of the evening), an understanding springs up.

It isn't long before they move in together, in a near-platonic partnership of convenience. She goes out for her lucrative business encounters, passing the cash to her moody, abusive employer (Julian Sands). Ben stays home and drinks. He doesn't sip or savor his poison. He pours it down his throat as if he's filling a car with 30-watt oil.

What keeps the film (adapted from the late John O'Brien's harrowing, semi-autobiographical book) from being completely unbearable are the extraordinary performances. With his hollow eyes and greenish pallor, Cage is, variously, amusing, sad, frustratingly self-destructive and vital. The helplessness is aching and palpable when, in one scene, he has to sign a check, and his shaking, temporarily sober body is incapable of this simple transaction. Then, after a quick trip to the nearest watering hole restores his swagger, he's the life of the party — as only Cage can be.

Director Figgis, who created the atmospheric and personal "Stormy Monday" before turning to the

Hollywood hack work of such movies as "Internal Affairs," "Mr. Jones" and "The Browning Version," seems to have rediscovered his creative freedom. The unrestrained liberation brings out minor shortcomings. The story's punctuated, for instance, with documentary-style interviews with Sera, as she recounts her relationship with Ben, presumably by an off-screen psychiatrist. The technique draws too much attention to itself and doesn't add much to the movie. But it's also a useful break from the intensity. "Leaving Las Vegas" is one of those triumph-over-affliction movies you're supposed to stand up and cheer for. But it is one of the most powerful, honest pictures of the year, and will leave you terribly moved. (The Washington Post) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

"Grumpier Old Men" (PG-13) — This movie brings back Jack Lemmon and Writer-Matthiasus those feisty seniors, John and Max, next-door neighbors in a small Minnesota town, and Ann-Margret as John's lovely wife of six months. Joining them is Sophia Loren, a big plus in an overly contrived comedy strewn with less-than-hilarious generic sex jokes that gets by on its formidable star power.

The glowing, eternally gorgeous and witty Loren arrives on the scene with her cagey, old-country mother (Ann Guilbert) to turn John and Max's beloved bait shop into an Italian restaurant. The guys start sabotaging her efforts in actually

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Knight-Ridder News Service

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mega-video giants such as Blockbuster boast a fairly competent foreign film and classic movie section, while cable channels show an impressive range of movies.

Dan Jury, the founder of the company, doesn't seem too worried. After all, the company has been going strong and growing stronger for 12 years.

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Jury came up with the idea of a mail-order rental service after noticing that many of the most lavishly praised art-house films were conspicuously absent in the average video store.

"Everybody writes about these movies," Jury says. "Time and Newsweek still regularly write reviews of theatrical releases that might play in only 10 or 20 percent of theaters."

For movie buffs living in small towns, reading these reviews and then trying to find a video store that stocks them can be particularly frustrating. Due to economic reasons — meaning these films cost video retailers more than your big-budget Hollywood "gusthers" like "Waterworld" — it's easier to find a terrible flick like "Showgirls" than, say, the brilliant documentary "Crumb."

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Former Starship guitarist sees 'Thousand Pictures'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The cliché says a picture is worth a thousand words. But for ex-Starship guitarist Craig Chaquico, a melody is worth a thousand pictures.

And that's exactly what he's titled his third album of acoustic guitar instrumentals.

"A Thousand Pictures," like all of Chaquico's records, is a complete package: music, poetry and liner notes that explain the songs and a healthy dollop of his personal philosophy. This record has one more dimension — it's an enhanced CD, playable on a CD-ROM unit — so listeners can "see" the songs as well as hear them.

While his first two albums were "musical postcards" of his Bay Area home, "A Thousand Pictures" recalls "not so much the journey or the destination, but the friends and the relationships who make along the way."

He wrote "Sweet Talk" for his wife of 10 years, Kimberly, after an experience at one of his concerts. "I could see my wife in the audience and these guys were hitting on her while I was on stage," Chaquico (pronounced che-KEE-so) said. "They didn't know she was my wife."

"I thought if I don't take the time for romance and the sweet talk, then somebody else will, so I wrote that song with the guitar trying to sort of sweet talk from the stage."

The mournful "Autumn Blue" is in memory of his father, who died on Valentine's Day, 1994.

"It has a lot of the sorrow of missing somebody, but it's also a romantic song about the love that my mom and dad had together," he said. "They were with each other for 59 years. Sometimes there's just such a special, timeless love that surpasses everything, and I'd just say my mom and dad had it."

"Kyle's Song" is dedicated to his 4-year-old son.

As always, poems accompany most songs and there's a new addition to his musical equation as well as the sauntering played on two songs by Richard Elliot. Chaquico grew up listening to the instru-

"It's the most like a human voice of any instrument that I can think of," he said of the saxophone.

"Ever since I was a teenager playing in Jefferson Starship, I would listen to a lot of sax solos and sax players to get ideas about phrasing. Instead of copying other guitar

players, I would try to emulate the sounds of vocalists and sax players.

His music, he says, reminds people of why nature is precious. But he prefers to avoid activism. Chaquico always has been concerned about the environment; he thinks we should balance technology with respect and love for our surroundings.

"If we can try to live in a sane, sane way, we could create what I consider the best of both worlds, which is somewhere between 'Star Trek: The Next Generation' and 'Dances With Wolves,'" he said. "I agree that there's a time for activism, but I also believe in reflecting the beauty of nature."

Chaquico, who gave a clinic in Twin Falls in April of last year, had long been modifying his Washburn International acoustics to get the liquid, goopy sound he likes. So the company designed a guitar for him that could do it all — make records, go on tour and play for his little boy and say the reason this forest is here is because your grandfather played these Washburn guitars," he said.

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Backbeat

Spin Doctors hope for longevity

The Hartford Courant

New York's Spin Doctors were on a roll. Their 1992 debut album, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," sold 7 million copies and spun off a couple of hit singles, both of which are still staples of rock radio.

At the same time, the band's exuberant retro approach helped open the door for the commercial success of a whole new crop of bands who gave a fresh spin to old rock with enthusiastic jamming, among them Blues Traveler, the Dave Matthews Band and Phish.

But the Spin Doctors' second album, "Turn It Upside Down," in 1994 may have been "prophetically titled." It stumbled commercially, reaching only No. 28, as opposed to the No. 2 peak of the first album. None of its singles hit the Top 40.

Critics stopped just short of charging the Spin Doctors with malpractice. And then, in the middle of a tour, on the eve of a series of South American stadium dates opening for the Rolling Stones, the band's guitarist quit.

"It was frightening at the time," the band's charismatic lead singer, Chris Barron, says over the phone from Manhattan. "It was a really big wake-up call. It led to a lot of soul-searching and made me grow up a bit and not take things for granted. It was an incredible lesson."

And a difficult one. Barron, looking back on "Turn It Upside Down," called it "a painful album for me. It has a lot of painful personal references to me. It's hard for me to be objective about it as a work of art."

Under pressure to deliver another commercial hit, the band scrapped one whole set of tapes and came up with another, full of old songs and ideas. "We weren't communicating. There wasn't a dialogue going on," Barron says.

And that lack of communication to the sudden departure of guitarist Eric Schenkman, before their biggest series of shows.

"We were halfway through an American tour, and had a European



New York's Spin Doctors have had some difficult times.

tour, and a Rolling Stones tour to do," Barron says. "I didn't miss a single gig. But believe me, it wasn't easy."

Kenny Whitrow of Edie Brickell's New Bohemians played a single gig; Alex Skolnick of Testament came in to do an audition. "The two guys were super, but the style thing wasn't at all compatible."

Then their former talent scout suggested Anthony Krizan, a New Jersey guitarist who had played with David Johansen and Bryan Adams. Krizan's gig at the time was playing the guitar part in a trio headed by Noel Redding, formerly of the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

"After filling in for Jimi Hendrix, it was easier for him to fill in for Eric, who had been an amazing guitar player," Barron says. "And he was

totally in the same vein we were in. He's got his own thing, but he's from the same school. Eric got his rock 'n' roll and blues styles from Jimi Hendrix, with a little be-bop thrown in. And Anthony got his rock 'n' roll and blues via Jimi Hendrix. Plus, he's a really mean songwriter. And we've come through this a very song-oriented band."

The result is an album Barron is very enthusiastic about - the just-released "You've Got to Believe in Something."

"We had a really good time making it," Barron says. "We definitely did our share of suffering over the past couple of years. But the making of the album was a blast."

High 5

The Associated Press

- Files
 1. "Mission: Impossible," Paramount
 2. "Twister," Warner Bros.
 3. "Dragonheart," Universal
 4. "Edie," Disney
 5. "The Arrival," Orion

- TV
 1. "Homo Improvement," ABC
 2. "Coach," ABC
 3. "ABC Sunday Night Movie"

The Only Way Out," ABC

4. "Scinfeld," NBC
 5. "NBA Playoffs," NBC

- Singles
 1. "The Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
 2. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 3. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
 4. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra)

5. "You're the One," SWV (RCA)

- Albums
 1. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
 2. "Down on the Upside," Soundgarden (A&M)
 3. "Gettin' It," Too Short (Dangerous)
 4. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Reprise) (Platinum)
 5. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

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Visitors may vote for their favorite quilt and a favorite challenge block entry. A table featuring items for sale will be set up. Items may be entered through Wednesday; for information, call Party Gross at 253-6004.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from June 15 to July 13 at the Council Elementary School on Highway 95. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Another annual event in addition to the show is the Council Quilt Show Luncheon, set for noon June 29. Regina Ainslie, gifted storyteller, public speaker and narrator, will be the speaker. Tickets are \$8.50 each; reservations are required. Call Gross at 253-6004 or 253-4503 for tickets or more information.

A craft festival on the July 4 also is planned this year. Booths will feature a variety of hand-crafted items for sale. The Blarney Pilgrims, a tonen accretion and guitar duo, will play a unique blend of Irish, English and European music consisting of jigs and reels, waltzes and polkas and a few American folk tunes. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Council Elementary School. For information on the festival or booth space, call Lyla New at 253-4526.

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Metallica answers questions

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Lars Ulrich, Metallica's drummer, paces outside a Hollywood sound stage during a break in the shooting of the band's latest video, but his restlessness goes deeper than the half-hour it's taking the crew to set up the lights for the next shot.

It's been three years since the last Metallica tour and five years since the last studio album, and both gaps are an eternity in the fast-changing world of rock. Because of the long absence, rumors were inevitable — from creative differences to personal problems within the band.

Rockbeat

Metallica hits the road again this summer, starting with its headline slot on the Lollapalooza tour. When organizers of that alternative-rock showcase booked Metallica, some alternative fans balked, but in fact, Metallica has shown as much pioneering spirit as the best alternative-rock outfit. That is, it's a mainstream, Metallica has shown a mass rock audience over the years that metal, too, can have character and content.

On the eve of the album's release, Ulrich, 32, spoke about the band's long absence, its new album and its place in '90s rock.

Q. What was the plan when you came off the road in the summer of 1993?

A. "The main thing was we needed to walk away from what we were doing. We had been together for 15 years or so, and the longest break we ever had was probably two or three months — and that's not enough time to really wind down. Plus, we had never been through anything as physically and mentally draining as that last tour."

Q. There was a lot of grumbling from die-hard Metallica fans last time that your album was too accessible. Does that intimidate you at all — the fan reaction to change?

A. "The point people forget is that we change as people and musicians. You can't keep doing the same thing over and over or you'll get bored. That's why you'll find some changes on the new album. The thing that would worry me is if one of my favorite bands doesn't change. But we can't do anything long because (Metallica). When we put a ballad on our second album, there were purists in the hard-rock world that were frisking."

In fact, every time we put a record out, 95 percent of the people are thrilled about the fact we explored some new musical territories, but you also have the 5 percent who are discomfited and want you to put out the same record in a different sleeve. There are plenty of bands who do that. But we choose not to be one of them. This time, for instance, we put some bluesy stuff on the record and even some country and Southern influences.

Q. Were you as surprised as everyone when Lollapalooza invited you to headline the show?

A. "Totally. I remember we were with our managers in New York when they showed me the fax and I checked the calendar. Was it April 1 or something? I was surprised that they came to us because the reputation of Lollapalooza is so far from what we do. But I personally don't see it as that much of a stretch."

Q. What do you mean?

A. "There were a lot of divisions between alternative rock and hard rock and metal five years ago when Lollapalooza started, but that has changed a lot. I think the boundaries have come down, and that's healthy."

I think musical tastes are so wide in America today that you could put Metallica and U2 and Oasis and PJ Harvey and Wyclef Jean and Dr. Dre and the Wu-Tang Clan together, and it would be great.



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Sports

Grant may spark tennis fever

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Love is more than just a score in tennis.

Carrie Reed, United States Professional Tennis Association teaching professional, hopes to teach people not only how to keep score but how to love the game of tennis.

Reed, with the help of a \$1,500 grant from the Play Tennis America's industry manufacturers and the United States Tennis Association, has kick-started a campaign to get people interested in the game.

Twin Falls' was selected to receive one of the grants for the Play Tennis America program. Through-out the country little they are targeting different cities," Reed said. "Boise was one of

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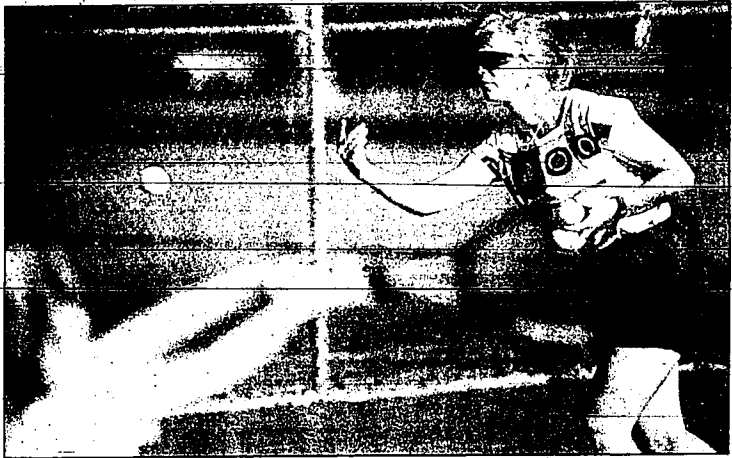
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To sign up for any of the lessons excluding the free clinic, call the Harmon Park office at 734-4631.



Local tennis instructor Carrie Reed hopes a grant from Play Tennis America will bring more new players to Twin Falls tennis courts.

them they gave a grant to and it was really successful, so they wanted to branch out."

"The whole reason is to get people excited about tennis," Reed said. She has put on two free clinics and will offer one more Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Harmon Park. Anyone interested can still sign up by calling 734-2265. But the real core of the Play Tennis

America starts June 17. In conjunction with the city's beginner lessons, Reed and Susan Howar will offer 10 nights of instruction for \$15. "They will be able to play a tennis match at the end of two weeks," Reed

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Morning line

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That would never happen in our sport. If you did that, the next time you went on the ice, you'd get killed.

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— hockey star Mario Lemieux, when asked if he could imagine dressing in drag for a book signing, a la Dennis Rodman

Briefly

Frank set to defend Burley golf title

BURLEY — Defending Burley Amateur champion Tracy Frank will need to fend off a strong field of 36-hole tournament and the Roper's bliner again on Sunday. Frank will be challenged by around 120 other amateur golfers from the Magic Valley, Utah and Montana on Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, Christopher James of Challis and Terry Spackman of Rupert should all challenge Frank for the Burley Amateur title. The two-day, 36-hole tournament is sanctioned by the Idaho Golf Association, and is a Carter Cup point event. Entry cost is \$50, including tournament fees and a Saturday barbecue. The Burley Golf Course waives the green fees for the tournament.

Tryouts for BSP basketball set to start next week

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley high school basketball players entering grades 10-12 are invited to tryout for the local BSP Basketball team that will compete in the Nike Prep National Tournament in Las Vegas July 16-23. Tryouts are Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Murtaugh High School. Team organizers also are seeking individuals and businesses willing to help sponsor the trip. For more information, call Steve Ayers, 734-4352.

Jerome High School Boosters plan potluck tonight

JEROME — The Jerome High School Boosters are having a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. tonight at the home of Cheryl Van Houten. All next, present and future boosters are invited to plan the 1986-87 calendar and projects. Anyone interested is asked to bring friends, a covered dish to share, meat to barbecue and their own refreshments. Table service will be provided. For more information, call Cheryl at 324-7177.

Twin Falls Municipal stays 1st member-guest tourney

TWIN FALLS — The first annual member-guest golf tournament will be hosted by Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course July 6-7. Sponsored by Dave's Dairy Queen with \$2,500 in added money, the meet will feature shotgun starts on both days. A dinner and derby are planned for Saturday and there will be a skins game both days. Each team will be composed of a golfer who has established his handicap at Twin Falls Muny plus a visitor from any other course. The field is limited to the first 60 paid teams.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

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Jerome run-rules previously unbeaten Buhl

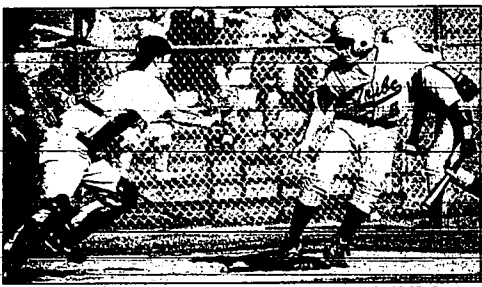
By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jake Benson's grand slam homer pretty much legitimized an otherwise faulty inning Thursday night and Jerome knocked Buhl off the local Legion baseball undefeated lead, 14-4. Buhl had contributed five errors — two dropped flies, a throwing error, an errant pickoff and a dropped tag — to help Jerome turn a 4-4 tie into a 7-4 lead. After Benson's homer, it moved to 11-4 and simply waited for him to end the game with a run-scoring ground-rule double to cap a three-run sixth.

"I didn't think it would get out when I first hit it," Benson said. "But it felt pretty good."

"He finished the high-school season strong and it's carried over," said Jerome Coach John Harding. "It shows his strength. It was to a power alley (right-center field) but it was opposite field, too."

Buhl Coach Dave Slotten wasn't overly impressed with his charges' defensive play in the game that was shortened from a scheduled nine to six because of the 10-run mercy rule.



Jerome catcher Jeremiah Johnston closes in on Buhl's Troy Partin who has nowhere to run on a bases-loaded fielder's choice.

"I think this is the first time Jerome has 10 runs in three years at Buhl," Slotten said. "I realize this is coming early in the season, but potentially, I feel this team

has a chance to be the best of any I've had at Buhl."

Buhl lefty Jeff Jones seemed to have Jerome mesmerized at times with his assortment of soft, dipping deliveries.

A two-out three-run surge in the first inning — based on RBI singles from August Grimsman, Nathan Prescott and Chris Atkin — left the Tribe behind for four innings. But Buhl came up with a weird three-run fifth. A walk, Jeremy Walker's hit and three straight hit batsmen pulled Buhl back into the tie.

That quickly changed when the Buhl defense began to collapse. Harding dropped opening walk and then came a dropped fly ball in the outfield that let John Heffern live. After getting an out at home, the Tribe committed the throwing error and dropped the second fly of the inning. Along the way, Jerome worked a double-strike for another score.

Danovan Adfield and Jeremiah Johnston drew walks before Benson unloaded his four-run blast. In the sixth, Grimsman doubled, Prescott and Atkin singled and Benson followed with his game-ending two-bagger.

Buhl 14, Jerome 4

Sonics lower boom on Rodman's antics

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman has elevated his 'do to a new level for the NBA Finals: yellow, blue, green and red with symbols representing AIDS awareness, peace and Pearl Jam.

His game, however, is scraping rock bottom — at least in the eyes of Seattle SuperSonics coach George Karl.

Dennis Rodman is laughing at the NBA and laughing at basketball," Karl said. "He really gave him a day after Rodman drew a flagrant foul on Frank Brickowski and helped the Chicago Bulls open the championship series with a 107-90 victory over the Sonics.



Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman warms up with AP photo his new hairdo before the start of game one of the NBA Finals Wednesday in Chicago.

it's Karl who is ludicrous because he used Brickowski solely to try to get under Rodman's tutored skin. "Everybody knew why he came in the game," said Rodman, who dramatically reeled backward as if he had been hit by a truck to draw the flagrant foul on Brickowski.

Jordan's critics: It must be the shoes

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Michael Jordan earns millions, and wants many millions more, for playing basketball.

Across the Pacific, in factories where Nike, the company he helped make famous, manufactures its shoes, the workers often earn pennies for an hour's work.

The monthly wage of the average Nike worker in Indonesia is roughly equal to the U.S. price of a pair of Air Jordans (\$115).

Critics have complained for years that Nike is exploiting poor countries for big profit. Pickets are not uncommon. They showed up last week outside the Nike tent at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Now, the issue is in the news again, thanks to Kathie Lee Gifford's recent exposure to the world of sweatshop manufacturing.

Gifford said last week she intends to talk to Jordan to try to enlist him in her fight against sweatshops. Jordan, of course, is the No. 1 endorser of Nike products. He has his name on a line of clothing and Air Jordan shoes.

So on Thursday, a day after his Chicago Bulls opened the NBA Finals with a victory, Jordan found himself questioned about his association with Nike and its manufacturing practices. "I heard that Kathie Lee has kind of put me and other people in her fight or whatever," Jordan said. "But I think that's Nike's decision to do what they can to make sure everything is correctly done. I don't know the complete situation. Why should I? I'm trying to do my job. Hopefully, Nike will do the right thing, whatever that might be."

Nike says it's already doing the right thing. Company spokesman Donna Gibbs said Nike considers itself a leader in improving working conditions in the countries where it makes its products.

"It's also too bad that Kathie Lee Gifford has found it necessary to avoid the media spotlight by pushing Michael Jordan into it," Gibbs said.

Gifford became involved in the issue when she was accused of tolerating the use of sweatshops to produce the clothing line that bears her name. She expressed shock at the report and since had announced her intention to lead a campaign against sweatshop abuses.

NBA commissioner David Stern found Gifford's approach novel.

"I think that's a great defense when you get caught with something and you begin casting aspersions at other people," he said.

Joel Joseph, chairman of the Made in USA Foundation, said Nike is the chief culprit among the many manufacturers, including other shoe companies, who take advantage of poverty-stricken lands to make gigantic profits.

"The other ones are bad, too," Joseph said. "I think Nike is purposely bad because wherever we pull up the rug and find child-labor, Nike is there. I know children are employed at the Nike plant in Indonesia. I know children are employed making Nike soccer balls in Pakistan."

Gibbs said Joseph's group is backed by unions that oppose international trade with Third World countries. "Nike insists it does not purposely hire child workers. The company said it requires subcontractors to agree to a memorandum of understanding that

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Mariners trip Tribe; Colorado Rockies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Wells pitched three-hit ball for six innings in his first start of the season and the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians.

Wells (5-1) had made 40 relief appearances since his last start May 27, 1995. He walked three and struck out three in his longest outing in 53 major league games.

Managers Lou Piniella put Wells in the rotation because of his better control. Randy Johnson and other stars. Wells began last season as a starter, but struggled and was sent to the bullpen for the rest of the year.

Carlos Baerga hit a two-run homer off Wells in the first inning, but the Indians scored little else. Rafael Carmona, Mike Jackson and Norm Charlton finished the combined four-hitter, with Charlton getting his eighth save.

Dan Wilson drove in three runs and

Edgar Martinez hit 13th home run for the Mariners. Dennis Marisota (8-3) had his winning streak stopped at four games.

Rockies 14, Astros 7

HOUSTON — Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla hit three-run homers and the Colorado Rockies broke out of a batting slump, stopping a four-game losing streak Thursday night with a 14-7 win over the Houston Astros.

The Rockies, batting just .211 during the first nine games of a road trip, had 18 hits in their last outing before returning home.

John Vander Wal tripled, singled and drove in three runs, and Castilla scored three times. The Rockies led 8-1 in the fourth inning, scored four more runs in the fifth and added four more in the sixth.

Kevin Ritz (7-4) won his fourth straight

Major leagues

decision, a career low.

Ritz held Houston to four hits in the first seven innings, then left in the eighth as the Astros scored three runs on a grander by Mike Simas, a single by Derek Bell and a two-run homer by Lyttle.

The Rockies avoided being swept for the first time in a three-game series by the Astros, knocking Doug Drabek (2-5) for seven hits and five runs in a 12 1/2 inning game.

Rookie Ryle Wagner led off the end of that inning, but gave up Bichette's home run in the fourth.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 4

BOSTON — John Valentin became the 41st player in Red Sox history to hit for the cycle and Boston, despite hitting into a triple play, beat the Chicago White Sox 7-4 Thursday night.

The White Sox had their six-game winning streak snapped.

Valentin hit a two-run homer in the first inning, a triple in the third, a single in the fourth and a double in the sixth. He finished 2004, 2005 and three runs and drove in two.

Valentin was the first Boston player to get the cycle since Scott Carpenter at Kansas City on April 12, 1994. The White Sox pulled their first triple play since 1986, turning the trick on Tim Lincecum's grounder in the first inning. Vaughn Eshelman (1-2) went five innings and Mike Stanton got his first AL save. Joe Magrane (1-2) was the loser.

Orioles 13, Tigers 6

BALTIMORE — B.J. Surhoff hit a grand slam and had a season-high five RBIs as the Orioles' Orioles completed a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

Cal Ripken also homered for the Orioles, who have won four straight and 16 of 23. Ripken's Atlanta 2-for-4, stretched his hitting streak to a career-best 20 games and raised his batting average to .406.

Rookie first baseman Tim Lincecum also home runs and Eddie Williams had a pair of RBIs singles for the Tigers, who have lost seven straight and six in 11.

Rick Ankiel (2-1) got the win, allowing two runs and six hits in a 2 1/2 inning relief. Tim Lincecum (3-5) allowed eight runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte came within two outs of his first shutout in the majors, leading the New York Yankees past the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays broke Pettitte's shutout bid in the ninth when Joe Carter drew a one-out walk. Ed Sprague doubled and Jacob Brunson hit a RBI ground out.

Pettite knocked the newsmen park later than any Yankees pitcher since 1979, when Tom Seaver hit 103 after 55 games. Andy Fox hit his first six-run homer, a three-run shot that highlighted a six-run eighth.

He had one home to Puerto Rico in the third off Paul Quantrill (2-6). Williams returned to the Yankees shortly before the game. He had one home to Puerto Rico on Wednesday to be with his sibling, who is undergoing treatment for an infection. Pettite had his last.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	22	.586	0
Toronto	27	26	.511	4 1/2
Chicago	27	26	.511	4 1/2
Minnesota	26	27	.491	5 1/2
Detroit	26	27	.491	5 1/2
Seattle	25	28	.472	6 1/2
Los Angeles	25	28	.472	6 1/2
San Diego	24	29	.452	7 1/2
Philadelphia	24	29	.452	7 1/2
San Francisco	23	30	.434	8 1/2
Arizona	23	30	.434	8 1/2
Colorado	22	31	.415	9 1/2
St. Louis	22	31	.415	9 1/2
Washington	21	32	.396	10 1/2
Florida	21	32	.396	10 1/2
Atlanta	20	33	.377	11 1/2
Los Angeles	20	33	.377	11 1/2
Chicago	19	34	.358	12 1/2
San Diego	19	34	.358	12 1/2
Philadelphia	18	35	.339	13 1/2
San Francisco	18	35	.339	13 1/2
Arizona	17	36	.320	14 1/2
Colorado	17	36	.320	14 1/2
St. Louis	16	37	.301	15 1/2
Washington	16	37	.301	15 1/2
Florida	15	38	.282	16 1/2
Atlanta	15	38	.282	16 1/2
Los Angeles	14	39	.263	17 1/2
Chicago	14	39	.263	17 1/2
San Diego	13	40	.244	18 1/2
Philadelphia	13	40	.244	18 1/2
San Francisco	12	41	.225	19 1/2
Arizona	12	41	.225	19 1/2
Colorado	11	42	.206	20 1/2
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Avalanche bury Panthers, 8-1; up 2-0 in Stanley Cup

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Avalanche are threatening to win the Stanley Cup finals by a landslide.

Peter Forsberg's record-tying first period hat trick started an Avalanche of scoring, and Colorado's Stanley Cup run got underway as the defenseless Florida Panthers 8-1 Thursday night to surge into a 2-0 series lead.

Forsberg scored on three of his first four shots against Panthers' playoff hero John Vanbiesbrouck, who was jeered by chants of "Beezor, Beezor, Beezor" before being yanked with Colorado ahead 4-1 after one period.

Rene Corbet and Jon Klemm both scored twice as the Avalanche — still the Quebec Nordiques' record holder — won their 37th straight game, a precariously precarious entering Game 3 Saturday in Miami.

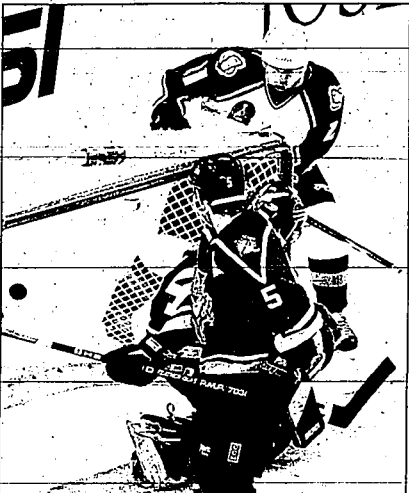
And not only because the Avs have outscored them 102-30 so far.

Of the 37 other teams to trail 2-0 in a best-of-7 Stanley Cup finals, only three recovered to win the series: Toronto in 1942 and Montreal in 1966 and 1971.

Florida's loss was the worst in a Stanley Cup championship round game since Pittsburgh buried Minnesota 8-0 in the decisive Game 6 in 1991.

Colorado has managed so far to do exactly what the Penguins, the NHL's highest-scoring team, couldn't do while being upset by Florida in the Eastern Conference finals — score goals.

The Avs went 3-for-3 on the power play in the first period after going 0-for-8 in Game 1, and their four goals in the series were more than Florida scored in any single game against Florida. The Avs have



AP Photo

Colorado Avalanche's Peter Forsberg watches the puck fall past Florida Panther goalie John Vanbiesbrouck for his third goal in the first period as Panthers defenseman Gord Murphy looks on during Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals Thursday.

Forsberg without a goal in Game 1. It is not a style equation to win shootouts.

But this shootout quickly became a blowout, as the foot-stomping Avs waved snowflake-like white pom-poms that perfectly complemented their team's blizzard of scoring.

Slam tournament. Was the match interesting, Graf was asked? The four-time French Open champion shook her head.

"We didn't really have that many long rallies," Graf said. "In the beginning, we both were struggling a little bit. If it's such an easy match, how can the crowd get into it? That's difficult. There were not that many spectacular points."

The first set of that match was gruesome to watch, and both players admitted they hadn't enjoyed playing it. Martinez didn't hold serve until the eighth game of the set and even the steady Graf looked unsure.

They picked up the pace in the second set, although Graf made the greater improvement. She began to exude confidence, thanks in part to the reappearance of her forehead, her most consistent weapon.

Graf opened the set by breaking Martinez's serve and immediately marched, head down, to her chair for the changeover. When Graf's body language assumed that brisk, businesslike approach, all that was left for Martinez was to play for pride.

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Nets turn page on Pitino and hire Calipari

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Failing to lure Pitino to become their next coach, the New Jersey Nets took the next best thing — Massachusetts coach and Pitino done John Calipari.

And for almost half the price. Calipari and the Nets reached a tentative agreement Wednesday night on a five-year contract, team president Michael Rowe said Thursday.

The Nets, long one of the league's problem children and intent on reshaping their image, completed the agreement Thursday night and are to announce the hiring at a news conference Friday.

The move comes just a week after Pitino rejected a \$25 million offer to become the Nets' coach, general manager and part owner.

It also comes just two days after scandal rocked the UMass program that Calipari built into a national power and led to the Final Four this past season.

Calipari, 37, the school's best player, a college acceptor improper gifts as an agent, an action that could lead to the program being put on probation.

Calipari, 37, denied the problem influenced his decision to leave the college ranks for the NBA.

As a matter of fact, if I felt that there was something we'd have to fight, I would never leave the uni-



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Mass graduate who championed Calipari's cause on the 1988 search committee that hired him.

Calipari held initial talks with Rowe on Friday night in Providence, R.I., discussing the coaching position, team philosophy and the stability of the Nets' ownership, Rowe said.

Craig Fenech, Calipari's agent, told Rowe that his client was interested in the job on Sunday and the two sides held negotiations late Monday and Tuesday, with talks breaking off late Tuesday.

"What they wanted and what we wanted in terms of language and dollars, we just couldn't get close enough," Rowe said Thursday.

Rowe said he telephoned the agent on Wednesday around 4 p.m. EDT, to see if there was any movement. Fenech said no.

Rowe and Fenech scheduled interviews with other candidates on Thursday.

Three hours later, Rowe said Fenech called him back with renewed interest. Talks progressed quickly and an agreement was reached around 11:30 p.m.

"I don't know if I'm surprised he was available," Rowe said. "I'm pleased he was available."

Fenech said Calipari was intrigued by the challenge of coaching the Nets, a team that posted records of 30-52 and missed the playoffs the last two years under the recently fired Butch Beard.

"Everybody wants to test themselves at the highest level," said Fenech, who also spoke with Philadelphia about the 76ers' vacant coaching job. "He knew someday he would, but he didn't know if it would be this year, next year, or when. We just knew it eventually would."

UMass chancellor David Scott and president William Bulger said in a statement they regretted losing Calipari, but thanked him for all he has done to rebuild the basketball program ... and to enhance the visibility of the entire university.

Calipari, the Minutemen have gone 193-71 and won the last five straight Atlantic 10 regular-season and conference championships.

Last season, UMass went 35-2, losing to Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA semifinals.

LSU nips Florida for shot at title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Louisiana State advanced to its third national championship game in five years Thursday, outlasting Florida 2-1 as left-hander Eddie Yarnall prevailed in a rare pitching duel in the College World Series.

The Tigers (51-15) will play Miami (50-13) in Saturday's title game at 12:10 p.m. CDT. Both are 3-0 in the series and didn't meet in the regular season.

LSU, which won titles in 1991 and 1993, beat the second-seeded Gators (50-18) twice to advance to this year's championship. And in a series in which teams scored an average of 14.1 runs per game, a 1-1 tie after five innings and a 2-1 final was unexpected.

Created by Yarnall (11-1), who allowed Florida only one run on seven hits.

The Gators had averaged five runs in the previous three series games, but Yarnall struck out seven in 134 pitches.

The winning run came on Justin Bowles' single in the sixth as the Tigers chased Florida starter John Kaufman (11-5).

John Dunt at Cliff Cooley singled and Kaufman loaded the bases by hitting Brad Wilson.

Bowles then picked up in his second RBI of the series with a shot to left-center field that scored Dunt from third.

Kaufman, who pitched 7.23 innings in a victory over Florida State, left Thursday after 5.13 innings, struck out six and threw 96 pitches.



AP Photo

Louisiana State's Mike Koerner (2) tries to avoid the tag by Florida's Eric Castaldo at the plate, but is called out for leaving the basepath in the bottom of the seventh inning of a College World Series game Thursday in Omaha, Neb.

LSU opened the scoring in the second. Eddy Furniss, who had singled and advanced to third on the 11th error of the year by Florida first baseman Matt Duncan, came in on an infield chopper by Brad Wilson that stopped a few feet in front of home plate.

Kaufman walked another batter and loaded the bases by hitting Warren Morris but got out of the jam on Jason Williams' groundout.

The pitchers were nearly flawless for the next three innings, with Yarnall at one point retiring nine straight batters.

The Gators got to Yarnall in the fifth. Duncan reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on Kaufman's fourth walk and scored on David Eckstein's two-out single.

Graf, Sanchez Vicario back in French Open again

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The heat wave that has hit Paris did nothing to light a fire under the champions in the French Open women's semifinals.

Thursday's two matches were not only predictable but pedestrian.

On the bright side, the matches did provide something to look forward to: a reprise of some classic Grand Slam event finals involving Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, last year's finalists here.

Graf, co-seeded No. 1 and the defending champion, defeated a lackluster Conchita Martinez, 6-3, 6-1, in a match in which the third-seeded player held her serve only twice.

Sanchez Vicario defeated Jana Novotna, 6-3, 7-5, in a match in which the 10th-seeded Novotna committed 42 unforced errors and eight double faults. Both matches lacked drama, or even consistently excellent play.

Graf and Martinez rolled off five consecutive service aces in the first set of their match. With the temperature hovering at 90 degrees and the heat on the court much higher,



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Unknown near lead after 1st round of Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Arjun Atwal knows he isn't ready yet for the PGA tour, or even tour qualifying school.

But playing Thursday in the first round of his first-ever PGA tour event, the 23-year-old Atwal shot a 4-under 67 in finish among the leaders in the Buick Classic at the Westchester County Club.

Ernie Els had the lead at Gunder 65, followed by Mike Reid and Steve Elkington at 66. Atwal was among the top 10.

"I was just looking to shoot some where near par," said Atwal, who began playing golf at age 14 in his native Calcutta, India. Within a year, he was a handicapper. His father, Harmander, owner of a contracting business in India, sent Arjun to the United States to attend high school and live with his brother and a family friend in nearby Westbury, N.Y.

Atwal also kept playing golf in earnest. He was a two-time national junior college golf champion at Nassau Community College on Long Island.

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The Top 25

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

- Dale Earnhardt (1)**
Padded his points lead
- Jeff Gordon (2)**
Starting to put pressure on Earnhardt
- Terry Labonte (4)**
On pace with Earnhardt and Gordon
- Dale Jarrett (3)**
Wreck cost him last week
- Rusty Wallace (5)**
Can he keep up on superspeedways?
- Bobby Labonte (8)**
Keeps producing top-10s
- Mark Martin (6)**
Blown engine knocked him out of top 10 in points
- Sterling Marlin (7)**
Blown engine cost him, too
- Ken Schrader (10)**
Team is gaining consistency
- Ricky Rudd (11)**
Coming up on his best tracks
- Ernie Ivan (12)**
Strong run at tough Dover track; can he keep it up?
- Michael Waltrip (9)**
Should be good in next three races
- Ted Musgrave (13)**
Pocono is his best track
- Ricky Craven (14)**
Endured 500 miles with an injury
- Jimmy Spencer (17)**
Patience paid off last week
- Jeff Burton (16)**
Had first top-10 in seven races
- Bobby Hamilton (15)**
Just riding around in his Pontiac
- Ward Burton (18)**
At least he's finishing
- Johnny Benson (19)**
Getting used to long races
- Rick Mast (20)**
Wreck cost him top-5 finish
- Kyle Petty (21)**
Black car didn't help
- Jeremy Mayfield (23)**
Had respectable finish last week
- Geoff Bodine (24)**
Crash cost him, too
- Dick Trickle (25)**
Could win a pole soon
- Todd Bodine (Unranked)**
Good run in his second start replacing Bill Elliott

Results, schedule

Date	Race	Site	Pole*	Winner*
Feb. 11	Busch Clash	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Mast	Jarrett
Feb. 18	Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Earnhardt	Jarrett
Feb. 25	Goodwrench 400	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Labonte	Jarrett
Mar. 10	Purcellator 500	Hampton, Ga.	Benson	Earnhardt
Mar. 22	TranSouth 400	Darlington, S.C.	W. Burton	Gordon
Mar. 31	Food City 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	Gordon
Apr. 14	First Union 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Labonte	T. Labonte
Apr. 21	Goody's 500	Martinsville, Va.	Gordon	Wallace
Apr. 28	Winston 500	Talladega, Ala.	Ivan	Marlin
May 5	Save Mart 300	Dover, Del.	T. Labonte	Gordon
May 18	Winston Select	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	M. Waltrip
May 26	Coca-Cola 600	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	Jarrett
June 2	Miller 500	Dover, Del.	Schrader	Gordon
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(B. Labonte)
June 23	Miller 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	(Earnhardt)	(B. Labonte)
July 6	Peeps 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	(Earnhardt)	(Gordon)
July 13	Slick 500	Laudon, N.H.	(Elliott)	(Jarrett)
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Elliott)	(Marlin)
July 28	DieHard 500	Talladega, Ala.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Aug. 4	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis, Ind.	(Wallace)	(Marlin)
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Aug. 18	GM Good 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	(Marlin)	(T. Labonte)
Sept. 1	Southern 500	Darlington, S.C.	(Andretti)	(Earnhardt)
Sept. 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Earnhardt)	(Wallace)
Sept. 15	MBNA 500	Dover, Del.	(Most)	(Gordon)
Sept. 22	Havoc 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Sept. 29	Holly Farms 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	(Musgrave)	(Marlin)
Oct. 6	UAW-GM 500	Concord, N.C.	(Rudd)	(W. Burton)
Oct. 20	AC-Delco 400	Rockingham, N.C.	(Strickling)	(W. Burton)
Nov. 4	Dura Lube 500	Phoenix, Ariz.	(Elliott)	(Rudd)
Nov. 10	NAPA 500	Hampton, Ga.	(D. Waltrip)	(Earnhardt)

* Names in parentheses indicate 1995 pole and race winners.

1996 points standings

WINSTON CUP SERIES	BUSCH SERIES
1. Dale Earnhardt, 1,901. 2. Terry Labonte, 1,765. 3. Jeff Gordon, 1,719. 4. Dale Jarrett, 1,686. 5. Ricky Rudd, 1,549. 6. Kenny Schrader, 1,495. 7. Sterling Marlin, 1,488. 8. Rusty Wallace, 1,462. 9. Bobby Labonte, 1,433. 10. (tie) Ricky Craven and Ted Musgrave, 1,427.	1. David Green, 1,665. 2. Randy LaJoie, 1,578. 3. Phil Parsons, 1,365. 4. Todd Bodine, 1,317. 5. Curtis Markham, 1,300. 6. Jeff Purvis, 1,221. 7. Larry Pearson, 1,211. 8. Glenn Allen, 1,201. 9. Bobby Labonte, 1,161. 10. Rodney Combs.

The last time out

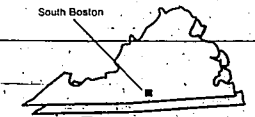
Jeff Gordon won his fourth race of the season and his second straight at Dover by overpowering the field in a 3.9 second win. Gordon overcame a questionable pit stop midway through the race to roar to the front and defeat Terry Labonte. He started on the pole for the third straight event. Points leader Dale Earnhardt finished third.

It looks like it might be time for him to move to the announcing booth. In the BUSCH: Grand National regular Randy LaJoie passed Winston Cup driver Ricky Craven with eight laps to go and won the Goodwrench-Delco 200. It was his second win in three races.

- Jeff Gordon
 - Terry Labonte
 - Dale Earnhardt
 - Ernie Ivan
 - Bobby Labonte
 - Jimmy Spencer
 - Rusty Wallace
 - Ricky Rudd
 - Jeff Burton
 - Kenny Schrader
- KEY TO THE RACE: The only driver capable of challenging Gordon, Dale Jarrett, dinged his car after sliding in a patch of oil on lap 362. THE BIG SURPRISE: Jimmy Spencer stayed on the lead lap until late in the race and came in sixth, his best finish of the season. THE BIG DUD: Darrell Waltrip, who used a provisional start to

The Winston Cup circuit

COMING UP: Winston Cup drivers have another week off, but there is action in the Busch and SuperTruck series this weekend.



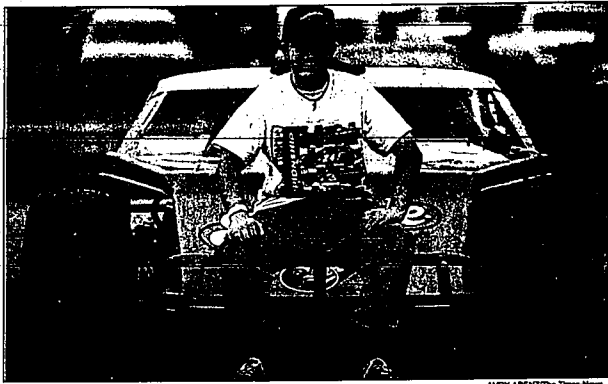
BUSCH SERIES: The Ford Credit 300 will be run June 8 at the South Boston Speedway in South Boston, Va. **LAST YEAR'S WINNER:** Chad Little beat Mike McLaughlin by 1.9 seconds in a

close one at the .4-mile track. Little started second but inherited the lead after pole-sitter Curtis Markham suffered engine problems. Winston Cup regular Ward Burton finished fifth on his home track.

SUPERTRUCK SERIES: The Lund Look 225 will be run June 9 at Heartland Park in Topeka, Kan. **LAST YEAR'S WINNER:** Pole-sitter Ron

Hornaday Jr. led all but two laps and defeated Joe Ruttman on the 1.7-mile course. Winston Cup regular Terry Labonte finished third. **DID YOU KNOW?** ■ NASCAR drivers raised more than \$12,000 for the Carly Brayton memorial fund. Brayton is the 2-year-old daughter of IndyCar driver Scott Brayton, who was killed in a crash during practice at Indianapolis. Dale Jarrett started the fund after seeing a photo of Carly running toward a picture of her father. The amounts of money raised ranged from pocket change given by children to \$5,000 donated by Kyle Petty from the money raised during his recent Charity Ride Across America.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY PROFILE



Burley driver Scott Lynch, 16, is still looking for his first victory.

Young driver's in the fast lane

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At only 16 years old, Scott Lynch of Burley is in the fast lane, but at least he's on the right track.

"Magic Valley Speedway's youngest driver was just three weeks past his 16th birthday when he became eligible to drive under NASCAR rules."

He strapped on his seat belt for his second feature division Grand American Modified race last Saturday night when a mechanical problem cut the evening short. The first week he was eligible to drive, races were rained out.

So, thus far, Lynch hasn't been able to run up front, but he has a good chance to get there in the future as his team is on the right track. Long-time Speedway driver and chassis specialist Larry Fairbanks is helping the team get off to a good start.

"Larry has helped us with the chassis setup and he is also my driving coach," Lynch said. His father, Burley petroleum dealer Jim Lynch, owns the No. 8 racer, which is sponsored by Mr. Gas, Snapple, Extrem Water and J&L Electric. The elder Lynch, along with Bill Whitten and Jeff Gehring make up the Burley-based crew.

Scott and Jim say that being

involved together in the race project makes it special. Scott will be a high school junior in the fall, but don't expect to see him hitting "the cruise" with his steady girlfriend in his red racer.

"I am learning to work on the car, but right now, about the only thing they let me do is wash and wax it," Scott said. His other hobbies include snowboarding and enjoying his father's collection of hot rod cars.

"The other hobbies are fun, but this racing is the best," he said. "I am learning to work on the car, but right now, about the only thing they let me do is wash and wax it," Scott said.

The pair will try again tomorrow night as the Speedway season rolls on. Time trials begin at 6:30 p.m. with racing at 7 p.m.

Profile

Dave Marcis

Meet Dave Marcis, probably the last of the independent drivers.

He has picked up more than \$4.6 million in career winnings since getting behind the wheel in 1968.

Marcis' last win on the circuit came in 1982 at Richmond.

Here's more about Marcis:

- **AGE:** 55
- **SPOUSE:** Helen
- **CHILDREN:** Shawn Marie, 25, and Richard, 24
- **CAR:** No. 71 Prodigy Chevrolet owned by Marcis
- **HOMETOWN:** Born in Wausau, Wis., and resides in Avery's Creek, N.C.
- **RECORD:** 676 career starts, 12 poles, five wins, 75 top-5s, 180 top-10s. He also had 19 top-5s and 42 top-10s before the beginning of the modern era in 1972.
- **LAST RACE:** Finished 31st at Dover after starting dead last in 42nd.
- **FIRST START:** (February 1972, Daytona) pole (March 1972, Richmond); win



Marcis

TRUCK: "a Chevy pickup"

- **FIRST SPEEDING TICKET:** "It was so long ago I don't remember."
- **WHAT I DO TO RELAX:** "Fish and eat."
- **WHERE I GO ON VACATION:** "Fishing."
- **WHAT I WOULD DO IF I COULDN'T DRIVE A WINSTON CUP CAR:** "Own a fishing resort or restaurant."
- **WHAT I'D LIKE TO**

CHANGE ABOUT MYSELF: "I'd like to have more sponsorship money and a chance to be more competitive."

MY PERSONAL MOTTO: "Never give an inch, but treat others like you would want them to treat you."

Crew of the Week

Ray Evernham and his crew led Jeff Gordon to his fourth win of the season. Gordon was fifth when he fell behind in the pits. He was dominant when his crew gave him the lead. He took the lead on a pit stop late in the race and stretched it out on his last stop.

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Stocks fall despite optimism about interest rate drop

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell Thursday as concerns about earnings growth and possible surprises in Friday's employment report overshadowed any optimism about a big drop in interest rates.

Technology and aluminum shares were hit hard as Wall Street assessments of those industries grew more conservative. IBM and Alcoa accounted for more than half the drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 30.29 to 5,667.19.

The Dow, which gained more than 25 points near the open as bond prices jumped, has struggled since the bluechip aver-

age closed at a record 5,778.00 more than two weeks ago.

Broad-market measures also turned lower after a strong opening despite a steep drop in bond yields that normally would have sent stocks soaring on the prospect of cheaper borrowing costs and increased consumer spending.

Many investors have been locking in profits rather than commit new money to a pricey market without a clearer indication of inflation. Investors were particularly skittish before the release of the monthly employment report, which has helped spur violent sell-offs several times this year.

"Traders would want to go into Friday light,

not knowing what the report would show," said Michael Metz, vice president of Oppenheimer & Co.

Earlier this year, the report revealed big gains in new jobs, prompting worries that increasing spending power would translate into inflation by creating too much demand. Investors worry that rapid inflation will force the Federal Reserve to fight inflation by raising short-term interest rates.

Despite all the worries about inflation, which hurts the value of fixed-income securities like bonds, the Treasury market rallied at the open after The Washington Post reported that Fed officials were downplaying last week's hints that strong economic

growth is likely to prompt an interest-rate hike when the central bank's policy makers meet in early July.

"It's no accident that it was on the front of the Post. It looks like an official leak," said Metz. "I think most observers would feel there's been a tightening of Fed officials' remarks in July. That's why we had a rally. The bond market's psychology changed overnight."

But stocks retreated as investors also began to focus on the prospect that earnings growth may not be as strong as the economy isn't expanding as rapidly as thought.

"Now there's a fear that earnings will disappoint for the rest of year," said Metz. "They've been some warnings from manage-

ment in the technology area over last few days. That's starting to sink into the market place."

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a margin of more than 4-to-3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 463.13 million shares as of 4 p.m., exceeding 400 million for the first time in nine sessions.

The NYSE's composite index fell 2.38 to 361.10 and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 5.41 to 673.03. Both indexes, dominated by large companies, had briefly moved into record territory in the morning. The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 5.43 to 602.84.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (Open - Final Dow Jones close for Thursday)	5,667.19
Change	-30.29
High	5,700.00
Low	5,600.00
Volume	3,500,000
NYSE	1,200,000
AMEX	1,000,000
NASDAQ	1,300,000
NYSE	1,200,000
AMEX	1,000,000
NASDAQ	1,300,000

Most actives

IBM	1,200,000
Alcoa	1,100,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	900,000
Oracle	800,000
Amazon.com	700,000
Yahoo	600,000
Google	500,000
Microsoft	400,000
Apple	300,000
Oracle	200,000
Amazon.com	100,000
Yahoo	100,000
Google	100,000

Local interest

IBM	1,200,000
Alcoa	1,100,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	900,000
Oracle	800,000
Amazon.com	700,000
Yahoo	600,000
Google	500,000
Microsoft	400,000
Apple	300,000
Oracle	200,000
Amazon.com	100,000
Yahoo	100,000
Google	100,000

Grains

Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.00
Barley	0.90
Oats	0.80
Rye	0.70
Millet	0.60
Buckwheat	0.50
Sorghum	0.40
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.00
Barley	0.90
Oats	0.80
Rye	0.70
Millet	0.60
Buckwheat	0.50
Sorghum	0.40

Beans

Black	1.50
Red	1.40
White	1.30
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Red	1.40
White	1.30
Black	1.50
Red	1.40
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Black	1.50
Red	1.40
White	1.30

Vegetables

Tomatoes	1.00
Cucumbers	0.80
Peppers	0.60
Onions	0.50
Carrots	0.40
Spinach	0.30
Broccoli	0.20
Asparagus	0.10
Tomatoes	1.00
Cucumbers	0.80
Peppers	0.60
Onions	0.50
Carrots	0.40
Spinach	0.30
Broccoli	0.20
Asparagus	0.10

Livestock

Cattle	1.20
Hogs	1.10
Poultry	1.00
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Metals

Gold	1,200
Silver	1,100
Copper	1,000
Aluminum	900
Zinc	800
Nickel	700
Platinum	600
Palladium	500
Gold	1,200
Silver	1,100
Copper	1,000
Aluminum	900
Zinc	800
Nickel	700
Platinum	600
Palladium	500

Oil

Crude	1.50
Gasoline	1.40
Heating Oil	1.30
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Stocks

IBM	1,200,000
Alcoa	1,100,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	900,000
Oracle	800,000
Amazon.com	700,000
Yahoo	600,000
Google	500,000
Microsoft	400,000
Apple	300,000
Oracle	200,000
Amazon.com	100,000
Yahoo	100,000
Google	100,000

Options

Call	1.20
Put	1.10
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Put	1.10
Call	1.20
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Commodities

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Buckwheat	0.50
Sorghum	0.40

Light Sweet Crude

Crude	1.50
Gasoline	1.40
Heating Oil	1.30
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WHEAT

Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.00
Barley	0.90
Oats	0.80
Rye	0.70
Millet	0.60
Buckwheat	0.50
Sorghum	0.40
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.00
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Sugar

Sugar	1.20
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Wanted immediately, aggressive, self-motivated...

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Whoever language teacher needed for 16 creative...
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Summer hire - until 9/1...
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Therapists technicians needed to assist developmentally disabled...

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Hiring Now!
Factory floor processing
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Busy office needs person with computer & customer service skills...
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Assisted Living home for 6 residents in Wood River Valley...

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The Department of Health and Welfare is accepting requests for interest in individual and family counseling...

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Experienced welders.
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Needed - bring resume to 1109 Lakes Lakes Cir.

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Wendell School District is accepting applications for a high school English teacher...

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Creative and innovative in looking for a creative, energetic, self starting individual...

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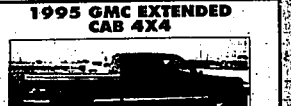
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With more patience, South may have steered by the unbeatnik no-trump game. However, there would have been no challenge. How should South play at four spades?

If South has any doubts at trick one, he will win his heart ace. After he ruffs a heart with the low trump, he leads a club to his queen falls the top trumps. If the queen falls, he draws trumps and claims the rest. When the trump queen remains at large, he is trouble. In the third trump, the hearts will take a trump, two defense and a diamond. And if he tries to run the clubs, East ruffs with a low trump and lets the hand or one down. How can South win 10 tricks?

To succeed, South must refuse to win the first heart. (Please forgive us, Mr. Hoyle!) After the farsighted duck, West can do no harm. If he leads a second heart, South still has heart control. He leads a club to his queen to play three rounds of trumps and he cannot lose more than three tricks.

West switches to diamonds at trick two, it will matter. South's singleton limits him to one diamond loser, and he has time to concede a trump trick and run dummy's clubs.

NORTH 06-07-A
♠ 6
♥ 7
♦ K J 9 3 2
♣ A K J 10 7 4

EAST 5-4-3
♠ K 8 7 5
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ 6 5 2

SOUTH 06-07-B
♠ A K J 10 8
♥ A 6 3 2
♦ 5
♣ Q 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

06-07-B

South holds:
♠ 5 4 3
♥ K 8 7 5
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ 9 8

North South
1 ♣ 1 ♠
1 ♥ 1 ♠

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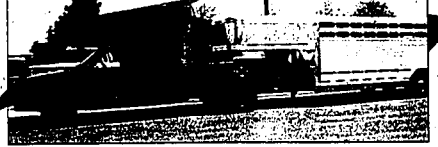
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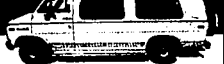
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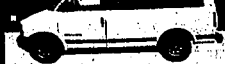
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Q: We hear that rock's most glamorous widow, Courtney Love, has a new boyfriend. Is anything like her suicidal late husband, rocker Kurt Cobain? — K.K.

A: Love, 31, is trying her hardest at movie acting these days as a supplement to her singing. One benefit so far is her current romance with Broadway actor Ed Norton, who portrays the accused murderer in "Primal Fear." Norton, who hails from Maryland, is the shy type; he tried without success to duck photographers at the Hollywood opening of "Fear." Courtney refuses to say whether she and Norton are an item. But their affectionate behavior at the premiere left little doubt.

Love says Norton helps by providing acting tips. In "The People vs. Larry Flynt," Courtney plays the wife of the Hustler publisher. Other movie roles are coming, she says.

Q: Can you tell me something about that hot young movie actor Skeet Ulrich? How did he get such an odd first name? — S.A.

A: Ulrich, a 26-year-old who hails from Concord, N.C., is an actor who bears watching. He plays the handsome baseball player romancing Winona Ryder in "Boys" and Sharon Stone's estranged brother in "Last Dance." He's also in "The Craft" and will be in "Albino Alligator," opposite Faye Dunaway.

Down the road, Skeet will play a killer in director Wes Craven's

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"Scream." And he will star opposite Bridget Fonda in "Touch." In short, Skeet seems to be Hollywood's male flavor of the month.

Ulrich lives in Los Angeles with his two dogs, a 100-pound retriever and an Australian cattle dog, and live-in girlfriend, actress Leonora Seefelt.

His real first name is Brian. He acquired the nickname "Skeeter" in Little League because he was small and fast. The name was later shortened to "Skeet."

Q: As followers of the British royal family's high jinks, it seems to us that Fergie's friends have all dropped her. We used to read about the duchess going here and there with all of her girl pals. Is she too busy looking for a new man, perking up P.R. — A.H.

A: Her spokeswoman, Kate Waddington, says that most of Fergie's friends have been very supportive. But when a British reporter called more than 10 close friends, including the godmothers of both her daughters, either they were said to be out of town, or else they answered that they had nothing to say.

Q: Were thousands of animal "actors" really used in the making of "Babe"? — O.O.

A: Not quite, but nearly 900 animals appeared in the phenomenal farm fable — dogs, ducks, horses, sheep and, of course, those 48 adorable piglets.

But "Babe" wasn't the only movie to employ animals. Canine handlers had to take care of the 250 puppies in "101 Dalmatians." Bird wranglers groomed 200 goslings into geesehood for Anna Paquin's forthcoming "Father Goose." And

four delightful dolphins portray the title character in Universal's "Flipper" (three are live, and one is animatronic).

Q: An English friend insists that Stefanie Powers had a serious drinking problem. She says she read it some time ago in a British newspaper. Is this true? — D.U.

A: The 53-year-old actress, best known for her TV roles as "Hart to Hart" and "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.," knows firsthand the personal consequences of alcohol abuse. Stefanie, who turns 54 in November, once had a long affair with the

William Holden. In 1981, Holden drank himself into an early grave.

Powers is now married to French businessman Patrick de Chessaing. So when The Sun ran a story last year that claimed a former assistant accused Stefanie of alcohol abuse and sexual harassment, Powers took to the courts to fight back, saying the story was "entirely without foundation."

In late April, Powers won. She obtained a public apology from the tabloid and received an undisclosed amount for libel damages.

Q: Can you tell us something about Jenny McCarthy, that super-sexy co-host of MTV's game show "Singed Out"? Wasn't she an X-rated movie actress at one time? — F.G.

A: Jenny may have the figure of a bosomy X-rated movie starlet. After all, she was the 1994 Playboy Playmate of the Year. But she's strictly legit. As co-host with Chris Hardwick of MTV's popular dating game show, now in its third season, she's considered a sex symbol extraordinaire by many male viewers.

McCarthy, 23, is from Chicago. She once aspired to be a nurse. She's currently pursuing a movie career, mostly independent, non-X-rated films ("Things to Do in Denver when You're Dead"). Think of Jenny as a sexier Yanna White with real acting talent.

Q: We've been fans of singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme for years but were surprised

to recently learn of a dark period in their private lives. Any details? — W.M.

A: Steve and Eydie are one of the most durable acts in show business. They still sing the classics wonderfully, still wear formal attire to work and still entertain hordes of fans on the concert circuit each year.

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In 1986, the couple, still young and cheerful, died at 23 of a heart condition. Their older son, David, 35, is a composer in Los Angeles. After Michael's death, the couple stopped performing for a year. Gorme also says she contemplated suicide.

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(DISN) FROG (CC) 781543
2:30 p.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME (CC) 8200
3:00 p.m. (KXAI) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 8200
(KXAI) SESAME STREET (CC) 53945
4:00 p.m. (KXAI) READING RAINBOW (CC) 5674
(KXAI) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 3668
4:10 p.m. (DISN) THE ADVENTURES OF MOLE (CC) 7908026
4:30 p.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE (CC) 5858
(KXAI) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 94842
5:01 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 78705
5:30 p.m. (KXAI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6910
10:30 p.m. (KXAI) ROAD CONSTRUCTION AHEAD 79649

SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. (WBIS) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 3275021
5:30 a.m. (DISN) FROG (CC) 324243
(UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 42175

Children's programs

6:00 a.m. (FAM) MADELINE (CC) 63024
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 463392
6:30 a.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 95879
7:00 a.m. (KXAI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 91311
7:30 a.m. (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 669392
8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 14379
(DISN) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 766330
8:30 a.m. (KXAI) MASKED RIDER (CC) 73974, 52175
9:00 a.m. (KXAI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 91224
(KXAI) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 98966, 43427
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 507972
9:30 a.m. (KXAI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 17601
(HBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 211663
10:00 a.m. (KXAI) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 66576, 86330, 42934
10:30 a.m. (KXAI) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 5753066, 10224
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 155574
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 147514
11:00 a.m. (KXAI) NICK NEWS 52224
11:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 671158
2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. CLUB 278798
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 541158
6:00 p.m. (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 279427
7:00 p.m. (DISN) TALL TALES AND LEGENDS 423427
8:00 p.m. (DISN) PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (CC) 887601

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 97625
6:00 a.m. (KXAI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 530674
(KXAI) PLAZA SESAMO 96354
(DISN) TALL TALES AND LEGENDS 628644
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 141199
6:30 a.m. (KXAI) A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 38170
(KXAI) PLAZA SESAMO 66606
7:00 a.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 36373
(TOON) BIG BAG 1008847
(WBIS) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 15626
7:30 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 15680
(KXAI) V.R. TROOPERS (CC)

30064
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 545538
8:00 a.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 82677
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 999575
8:30 a.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE (CC) 81248
(DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 349016
9:00 a.m. (KXAI) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 79688
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 487118
9:30 a.m. (KXAI) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 42847
(HBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 191809
10:00 a.m. (KXAI) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 95538
(DISN) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 80496
10:30 a.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME (CC) 94712
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(TOON) FLIGHT OF DRAGONS 590744
2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 141644
4:30 p.m. (KXAI) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 121880
5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 42684
5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 145460
6:00 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 142373
7:00 p.m. (KXAI) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 8625

MONDAY-THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 961842
6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 55216
6:30 a.m. (NICK) GUMBY 768692
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(DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 717939
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10:00 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS 68674
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(DISN) FROG (Fri) 781543
(DISN) YOGI'S GREAT ESCAPE (Thu) 168440
2:30 p.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME 2194
3:00 p.m. (KXAI) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 8200
(KXAI) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 5010
(KXAI) SESAME STREET 63945
(KXAI) AFTERSCHOOL-SPECIAL (Thu) 67961
3:35 p.m. (DISN) YOGI BEAR AND THE MAGICAL FLIGHT OF THE SPRUCE GOOSE (Thu) 3717402
4:00 p.m. (KXAI) READING RAINBOW 5674
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(KXAI) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 1738
4:10 p.m. (DISN) THE ADVENTURES OF MOLE (Fri) 7908026
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(KXAI) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 94842
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5:00 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Wed) 493657
5:01 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fri) 789705
5:30 p.m. (KXAI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 6910
(SHOW) YOGI TOP CAT AND THE BEVERLY HILLS CATS (Thu) 1972140
(DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 349348
10:30 p.m. (KXAI) ROAD CONSTRUCTION AHEAD (Fri) 79649

Robin Mattson: Still on the front burner

Robin Mattson's "All My Children" alter ego, Janet Green, can't wind up in a stew when she tries to stir up trouble for her perceived enemies. More often than not, her efforts deflate like a soufflé at a rock concert.

In real life, however, Robin is well known for



Robin Mattson
Janet on 'AMC'

Daytime Dial

Self Groves

her culinary skills, and starting June 17, she'll be sharing her cooking prowess with viewers of LIFETIME's "The Main Ingredient" airing weekdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m., ET/PT. Asked to comment on the growing popularity of cooking shows (there's even an entire cable channel devoted to food), Mattson says, "I think the reasons people watch these shows probably vary from person to person. Some people watch because they enjoy cooking, as I do, and they like to see how different dishes are prepared. Some people watch the different shows because they happen to be fans of one cuisine or another."

But more often than not, you find more people are increasingly aware of how important "the right foods are" in maintaining health, and they'll watch to learn how they can prepare meals for themselves and their families that not only taste good, but are good for them. There are some people who think great cuisine and healthful cooking are two separate entities.

"Well," says Robin, "they don't have to be. Our best chefs are proving that you can serve wonderful dishes using vegetables and low-fat chicken or fish, and no heavy cream sauces... We're continually learning about foods that may help prevent diseases," she added, "so it makes

sense that what we choose to eat may be the one way we can exert some control over our quality of life."

Mattson believes that anybody can learn to cook well. "There's no mystery involved in cooking," she says. "It's a learning process. And that, essentially, is what the show is all about. We'll have some of the country's best chefs as guests, as well as cookbook authors and food writers, and friends of mine who feel as passionately about cooking as I do. They'll come on to share with us what they know with our viewers."

Robin, a graduate of the Los Angeles International Culinary Institute, says she was always interested in food preparation.

"My father was a chef," she said. "He taught me to appreciate the entire process of food preparation, from buying the best ingredients, to the cleaning, the slicing, the cutting, the preparation and the presentation. He used to say that with a set of good tools, he could do just about everything my food processor could do — and in less time, when you consider how long it takes to set it up."

Robin hopes to get into areas that involve dining out as well as cooking in.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Dimitri and Erica kissed, and agreed to move slowly in rebuilding their relationship. Meanwhile, Derek in Noah and Julia's home. Brooke visited a sedated Trevor who suspected she was really Janet in disguise. Meanwhile, Janet overheard what Jonathan and Lisa talked for her. Lisa agreed to be Adam's date for Noah and Julia's wedding. Later, Lisa confronted Jonathan about being the new man in her mother's (Marian) life. In Wildwind, Kelsey overheard Maria and Edmund speak about their dislike of her. Frank knocked Christopher out and fled toward Wildwind. Next Week: Bobby and Anita face a new crisis.

ANOTHER WORLD

After escaping serious injury by a semi-truck driver, Stephanie told shaken Josie about sleeping with Michael. Josie was again taken aback when Gary put off their wedding. Grant went on a date with a girl for distraction. Nick found Rafael's secret cash stash and, later, Joe learned his huge tax debt had been forgiven. Grant was arrested for the hit-and-run driver, and was also involved in a jealous and Courtney's murders. A jealous Maggie vowed to break up Sofia and Nick. Next Week: Rachel becomes increasingly concerned about Carl's obsession over Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike reacted to Sarah's plea to speak to her by forcing her to listen to his ugly memories of their childhood. With Casey's disappearance, Tom and Margo realized Adam might also be in danger. Lucinda learned over the phone that she had to go to the Cymans with Kirk and Emily. John decided to follow Martin Connor and Mark realized their plans for Casey were still strong. Lily had her first "date" with Diego. Zoie insisted Sarah come back to New York as her manager. Next Week: Tom and Margo await word about Casey.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge was unaware that Stephanie had Brooke arrested for kidnapping. Clark hinted to Darla he might be the new man in her life. Lucas shook Taylor with news that Ridge bought Brooke an engagement ring. Later, Taylor told James, and then Ridge, and then Grant, she's leaving Taylor for a while. Meanwhile, unable to get through to Ridge, Brooke called Sheila to say she'd been arrested. Sheila told Ridge and Taylor about the lie. In the meantime, Stephanie flared up when Dr. Benson suggested she see a psychiatrist about her hallucinations. Next Week: Taylor's "revenge" could go too far.

THE CITY

Annie decided to tell Bernardo her secret, but a newspaper bust her



Michael Tylo
Quinton on 'GL'

to it by revealing she'd once been a fan. A devastated Bernardo ordered her out of his life. Meanwhile, a bewildered Tess was besieged by reporters who wanted to know why she kept the secret. When Jared joined to help Tess, pointing out he owned what's left of the agency, she revealed how Sydney and Danny were making a fool of him. Nick told Lorraine he's being considered as a candidate for a liver transplant. Next Week: Joelynn confronts her father with a shocking accusation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen agonized over John learning she gave Stefano Marlena's flight number. Benson's tape proved to Hope, Bo, and Abe that Stefano was still around. Stefano found a relieved Celeste he no longer planned to kidnap Marlena. But he didn't tell her his plans for their daughter, Lexie. Kate learned that Lucas forged her signature to get early access to his trust fund so he and Sami could pay off Lynn. Later, Mickey gave Kate legal grounds to upset Vivian's status as "mistress" of the Kirkakis mansion. Next Week: John sees news that could change his and Marlena's lives forever.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

The newlyweds, Jax and Brenda, returned from Alaska to learn of Lily's death. A grief-stricken Sonny went to Puerto Rico to settle things. The mysterious events continued, prompting Felicia to send her children out of town. Laura insisted on an autopsy in her own behalf, which allowed Darr to attack her on character. A.J. credited Koehsa and

his new-found sobriety for changing his image in the community. Next Week: Dr. Dorman has plans for Monica.

GUIDING LIGHT

A mysterious stranger named Zachary saved Lucy and Alan-Michael from the storm. Reva told Buns she cared for him because of the man he is, and they finally consummated their marriage. Realizing Hart knew about his drugging Diana, Roger forced Bridget to tell her she knew about her father's schemes. Annie heard Josh murmur Reva's name in his sleep. Later, Josh was concerned when Annie took her headscarf off in front of him. Hart accused Roger of drugging Diana so he could cover up stealing her money. A shot rang out after Roger took his gun away from Diana. Next Week: Josh finds new reason to worry about Annie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Marty tried to persuade Dylan (and herself) that she was staying with him out of love, not pity. Later, Cassie watched as Marty fell into Andrew's consoling arms. After recalling Carl's warning, Antonio managed to find Andy who was being rescued by two cops who then threatened Carl to leave Andy alone. A provocatively dressed Nora was arrested by the NYPD for loitering. She was later returned with her mother about Rachel from several bookers. Meanwhile, Rachel rejected Fred's attempt to get her to "hook" and was later returned with her mother about Rachel from several bookers. Nora. Elliot encouraged Vik to fight back against Dorian's book. As wondered if Alex suspected he might be taking his ill

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor survived the shooting and told Chris he suspected Jill — not Brad — might have done it. Later, Jill was unable to produce her gun for the police. Danny assured Fred he had nothing to do with Chris' refusal to wear Paul's engagement ring. Brad left for Europe when Nikki refused to go ahead with their wedding. Victor kept quiet about the fax from Keemo (warning Victor about Mari Jo's deviousness) when Jack spoke glowingly of her determination to work on a proposition she's left in Victor's office. Drew invited Malcolm to dinner to lift his spirits about Keeshia. Next Week: Jill sees an "opportunity" and takes it.

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KVI	ABC News 4:55-5:00 (Off Air)	ABC News 5:30-6:00	News 6:00-6:30	News 6:30-7:00	Good Morning America 7:15-8:15				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 8:30-9:00	Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends 9:00-9:30	ABC News 9:30-10:00	All By Cal: News 10:30-11:00		
KPTV	Business Rpt 6:30-7:00	Business Rpt 7:00-7:30	Homestead 7:30-8:00	Sesame Street 8:00-8:30	Ernie & Friends 8:30-9:00	Shelby Time Station 8:45-9:15			Lamb Chop 9:00-9:30	Ernie & Friends 9:30-10:00	Puzzle Piece 10:00-10:30	News Street 10:30-11:00		
KSL	Varied Pro-grams 7:30-7:57 (Off Air)	News 6:00-6:30	Verity Programs 7:21-8:00	Verity Programs 7:21-8:00					Harley Brown 8:00-8:30	Who's the Boss? 8:30-9:00	George & Alex 8:30-9:15	Verity Programs 9:00-9:30		
KJTT	Shepherd's Chapel 8:00-8:30	Shepherd's Chapel 8:00-8:30	Verity 7:00-8:00	Bobby's World 8:00-8:30	Rhoda's In-Land 8:30-9:00	Doogie Howser, M.D. 9:00-9:30			Doogie 9:00-9:30	Who's the Boss? 9:30-10:00	Ricki Lake 10:00-10:30	Verity Programs 10:30-11:00		
KTRV	This Morning's 9:59-10:30 (Off Air)	ABC News 9:59-10:30	News 10:00-10:30	Today 10:30-11:00					Doogie 10:00-10:30	Who's the Boss? 10:30-11:00	Ricki Lake 10:30-11:00	Verity Programs 11:00-11:30		
KMYT	First Business News 10:30-11:00 (Off Air)	CBS Morning News 10:30-11:00	First Business News 10:30-11:00	CBS Morning News 10:30-11:00	This Morning 10:30-11:00				Price is Right 11:00-11:30	CBS Morning News 11:00-11:30	Most Wanted 11:00-11:30	Verity Programs 11:30-12:00		
KDKI	Verity Programs 10:30-11:00 (Off Air)	CBS Morning News 10:30-11:00	This Morning 10:30-11:00						Price is Right 11:00-11:30	Verity Programs 11:00-11:30	Most Wanted 11:00-11:30	Verity Programs 11:30-12:00		
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Free Channels													
KMY	All My Children 7:15-9:45	One Life to Live 8:50-9:37	General Hospital 8:50-9:28	ER 9:00-9:58	Arrested Development 9:00-9:58	Northern Exposure 10:00-10:30	Crook & Chase 6:27-11:33	Day & Date 6:00-6:27	ABC News 13:12-28:2	News 5:31-7:55			
KJFF	60 Minutes 6:58-7:58	Mister Rogers 8:50-9:30	Varied Programs 9:37-10:30	60 Minutes 10:30-11:30	Arrested Development 11:30-12:30	Arrested Development 11:30-12:30	Sesame Street 6:30-6:45	Reading Rainbow 6:58-7:58	Washburn 6:58-7:58	Carman 6:58-7:58	Science Guy 6:58-7:58		
KBL	Varied Programs 6:58-7:58	News 16:00	Varied Programs 8:20-9:20	60 Minutes 9:20-10:20	M*A*S*H 11:30-11:58	60 Minutes 11:58-12:58	Varied Programs 10:00-10:30	Home Videos 10:30-11:30	News 10:42-11:30	Becca 11:30-11:58	Varied Programs 11:58-12:58		
KCTF	60 Minutes 6:58-7:58	Sally 7:40-8:20	Northern Exposure 8:30-9:30	60 Minutes 9:30-10:30	Baywatch 11:30-12:30	60 Minutes 12:30-13:30	60 Minutes 13:30-14:30	Batman and Robin 14:30-15:30	Power Rangers 15:30-16:30	News 16:30-17:30	60 Minutes 17:30-18:30		
KTFY	(R-30) Real Live 6:30-7:30	News 6:00-6:30	Headline News 9:30-9:57	Days of Our Lives 11:52-12:52	Another World 9:30-9:59	Maury Povich 9:58-10:58	Maury Povich 9:58-10:58	Oprah Winfrey 11:30-12:30					
KTRV	(R-30) Real Live 16:30-17:30	Baywatch 9:30-10:30	Star Trek 6:30-7:30	60 Minutes 9:30-10:30	60 Minutes 10:30-11:30	60 Minutes 11:30-12:30	60 Minutes 12:30-13:30	60 Minutes 13:30-14:30	60 Minutes 14:30-15:30	60 Minutes 15:30-16:30	60 Minutes 16:30-17:30	60 Minutes 17:30-18:30	60 Minutes 18:30-19:30
KMYT	(R-30) Beautiful People 6:30-7:30	As the World Turns 4:43-7:30	Guiding Light 7:40-8:40	Guiding Light 5:00-6:00	Young and the Restless 8:45-9:45	Maury Povich 2:11-3:11	Power Rangers ZEO 2:30-3:30	Batman and Robin 2:30-3:30	Straw Hat 3:30-4:30	The Next Generation 4:30-5:30	Coach 6:45-7:45	60 Minutes 7:45-8:45	60 Minutes 8:45-9:45
KDKC	60 Minutes 6:58-7:58	Headline News 6:58-7:58	General Hospital 9:45-10:45	One Life to Live 6:57-7:57	Donahue 9:42-10:42								
KPTI	All My Children 7:00-8:00	Headline News 4:45-5:45	The City 7:12-7:29										

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Cable Channels													
TRAV	Appalachian 18:17-19	Explor. Amer. 18:17-19	Vacation Show 5:15-5:33	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 11:20-11:45	Ramsay-Rich 29:50-31	Appalachian 34:44-46	Inn Country 15:00-15:30	Vacation Show 30:50-32	Varied Programs 9:25-9:58	Taste for Travel 9:40-10:20	Explor. Amer. 10:15-10:45	Inn Country 10:45-11:15	
CHR	(28) CBS Today 7:00-7:30			Talkback Live 5:27-6:27	Inside Politics 7:00-7:23				WorldView 3:18-6:59	60 Minutes 6:58-7:58			
EPBN	Varied Programs 6:37-6:56				U.S. Open Golf Highlights 18:50-19:50				Varied Programs 7:11-7:33	Up Close 3:00-3:18	SportsCenter 6:57-7:48		
BG-F	Debbie 16:18-18:04	Night Gallery 17:11-19:10	Ray Bradbury 17:11-19:10	Batman Returns 17:16-18:45	Incredible Hulk 7:34-8:58	Bionic Woman 9:12-9:50	News 9:58-10:58	News 10:58-11:58	60 Minutes 11:58-12:58	60 Minutes 12:58-13:58	60 Minutes 13:58-14:58	60 Minutes 14:58-15:58	60 Minutes 15:58-16:58
ABC-F	(16) Equalizer 7:00-7:30	Varied Programs 5:06-7:4			Police Story 15:52-15:57	New Mike Hammer 5:01-5:29			Up Close 4:27-4:36				
JSC	Start to Finish 5:00-5:45	Houseman 9:07-9:44	Graham Kerr 7:00-7:20	Varied Programs 9:02-9:10	Varied Programs 6:51-7:00	Home Matters 6:51-7:00	Start to Finish 3:07-3:55	Early Does 8:10-8:58	Jennings Home 8:10-8:58	Graham Kerr 7:00-7:20	World Cuisine 9:40-10:20	Varied Programs 10:10-10:20	
AMC	Movie 9:15-9:57	Movie (15) 7:40-10:17	Varied Programs 9:02-9:10	Varied Programs 6:56-7:00	MacGyver 2:38-5:55	Highlander: The Series 6:47-6:57	Real World 2:37-2:50	Movie Break 3:00-3:30	Movie Break 3:30-4:00	Movie Break 4:00-4:30	Movie Break 4:30-5:00	Movie Break 5:00-5:30	Movie Break 5:30-6:00
MVA	(10) Live With the People's Court 5:00-5:20	Love Connect 6:18-7:17	Varied Programs 25:08-26:08	Music Videos 7:10-7:24	Grind 2:06-11:3	TBA 9:40-10:2	Real World 2:37-2:50	Movie Break 3:00-3:30	Movie Break 3:30-4:00	Movie Break 4:00-4:30	Movie Break 4:30-5:00	Movie Break 5:00-5:30	Movie Break 5:30-6:00
YH1	Music Movies 9:16-7:4		Varied Programs 7:30-7:32		Music Movies 9:30-10:30	Music Movies 10:30-11:30							
LIFE	Designing 17:19-17:23	Movie 25:20-20			Cagney & Lacey 2:11-4:55	Comish 1:39-4:5	Supernatural 2:57-3:4	Debt 6:57-11:8	Designing 17:19-17:23	Debt 6:57-11:8	Designing 17:19-17:23	Debt 6:57-11:8	Designing 17:19-17:23
FAM	(10) Home & Family 2:45-3:1	Highway to Heaven 18:30-19:4			Pinky Drew 10:00-10:20	Wild Animal 20:57-1	Family Challenge 9:27-11:4	Wild Stages 2:16-3:8	Wild Stages 2:16-3:8	Wild Stages 2:16-3:8	Wild Stages 2:16-3:8	Wild Stages 2:16-3:8	Wild Stages 2:16-3:8
TAK	Wildhoney 5:46-5:58	VideoPM 4:56-5:52			Dukes of Hazard 5:20-5:45	Wildhoney 5:46-5:58	Wildhoney 5:46-5:58	Club Dances 9:27-9:7	Club Dances 9:27-9:7	Club Dances 9:27-9:7	Club Dances 9:27-9:7	Club Dances 9:27-9:7	Club Dances 9:27-9:7
JNT	Starsky and Hutch 2:52-3:18	CHPs 3:35-3:50	Wild, Wild West 3:56-5:8	Movie 5:30-10				In the Heat of the Night 6:47-8:4	In the Heat of the Night 6:47-8:4	In the Heat of the Night 6:47-8:4	In the Heat of the Night 6:47-8:4	In the Heat of the Night 6:47-8:4	In the Heat of the Night 6:47-8:4
TBS	(16) Movie 9:44-10:45	Varied Programs 7:06-7:11	Flintstones 7:42-8:48	Flintstones 8:01-9:4	Scoby-Doo 9:10-9:20	Brady Bunch 9:10-9:20	Saved by the Bell 9:27-10:27	Saved by the Bell 10:27-11:27	Family Matters 10:27-11:27	Family Matters 10:27-11:27	Family Matters 10:27-11:27	Family Matters 10:27-11:27	Family Matters 10:27-11:27
UNK	(26) Movie 5:28-5:32	Ratso de France 3:27-3:38			Chicago 2:12-2:19		Prison Impact 9:20-9:4	Chicago Pines 9:20-9:4	Chicago Pines 9:20-9:4	Chicago Pines 9:20-9:4	Chicago Pines 9:20-9:4	Chicago Pines 9:20-9:4	Chicago Pines 9:20-9:4
MC	Gulfair Gulfair 6:42-6:52	Gambly 7:00-7:10	Adventures of Tom Sawyer 7:10-7:20	Looney Tunes 7:10-7:20	Beetlejuice 7:20-7:30	Muppet Babies 7:30-7:40	Chipmunks 7:40-7:50	Timmy Time 7:50-8:00	Looney Tunes 8:00-8:10	Looney Tunes 8:10-8:20	Looney Tunes 8:20-8:30	Looney Tunes 8:30-8:40	Looney Tunes 8:40-8:50
TLC	Captain's Kitchen 6:20-6:30	Italian Kitchen 6:30-6:40	Living Proof 6:40-6:50	Craps & Co. 6:50-7:00	Contending Man 6:50-7:00	Home Pro 7:00-7:10	Family Matters 7:10-7:20	Family Matters 7:20-7:30	Family Matters 7:30-7:40	Family Matters 7:40-7:50	Family Matters 7:50-8:00	Family Matters 8:00-8:10	Family Matters 8:10-8:20
TCM	Movie (43) 8:35-11:13	Movie 8:08-10:14	Genadio 9:17-9:42	Varied Programs 9:00-9:17	That's Warner Bros! 6:44-8:1	Antidote 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1	Family Matters 6:44-8:1
PBN	Varied Programs 10:12-10:16				John 6:30-6:32								
HNST	(26) Real West 8:41-11:3	Varied Programs 5:37-11:3	History Showcase 5:38-5:53	L. Claudius 7:53-7:36									
TOON	Flintstones 6:42-6:52	Scoby-Doo 6:52-7:02	Bugs & Daffy 6:52-7:02	Godzilla 6:52-7:02	Planet 6:52-7:02	Prates-Dark 6:52-7:02	SWAT Kats 6:52-7:02	Speed Racer 6:52-7:02	Super Friends 6:52-7:02	Planet 6:52-7:02	Rocky-Bullwinkle 6:52-7:02	Garfield 6:52-7:02	Scoby-Doo 6:52-7:02
ESPN2	North Bay 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28	USA Football 3:20-2:28
COM	(18:30) Movie 8:40-9:40	Tracy Ullman 8:40-9:40	Garry Shandling 7:12-7:29	Saturday Night Live 9:45-10:45	Politically Incorrect 4:43-5:43	Kids in the Hall 8:35-9:35	Benny Hill 9:42-10:42						

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Premium Channels													
DSM	Undeclared 17:00-17:57	By Little Pope 17:00-17:57	Ducktails 17:00-17:57	Chap 17:00-17:57	Fate 17:00-17:57	Movie 14:00-14:20	Varied Programs 7:31-7:33						
BAX	(25) Movie 8:00-9:30	Varied Programs 5:03-5:24			Movie (15) 9:15-10:55	Varied Programs 5:47-5:12							
SHOW	(15:30) Movie 5:17-5:50	Var. Programs 7:07-8:05	Movie 33:46-37	Var. Programs 7:07-8:05	Var. Programs 7:07-8:05	Var. Programs 7:07-8:05	Movie (15) 8:57-9:57	Varied Programs 7:11-7:16	Movie (15) 8:57-9:57	Varied Programs 7:11-7:16	Movie (15) 8:57-9:57	Varied Programs 7:11-7:16	Movie (15) 8:57-9:57
THC	(18:30) Movie 25:08-29:11	Movie (25) 9:40-11:08	Movie 9:30-9:54	(16) Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04	Movie 15:05-16:04

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Cable Channels

Cable Channels grid showing various channels (TRAV, CNK, ESPN, A&E, DSC, AMC, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TNT, TBS, LNH, NICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, PSN, HST, TOON, ESPR2, COM) and their programming for various time slots.

Premium Channels

Premium Channels grid showing channels like DSN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO and their programming for various time slots.

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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:15 a.m. (585) THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN
 (1992, Columbia) Elm/Wood, Courtney B.
 (1992) GREEN DOLORES STREET *** (1947, Drama) Lane Turner, Van Heflin (TV) 3741-8452
 5:30 a.m. (585) THE F.Z.A.M. *** (1981, Comedy) Jay Leno, Ron Hudson 6155200
 6:00 a.m. (585) HUSTLE *** (1978, Drama) Bill Reynolds, Charles Hallahan (TV) 618642
 (585) BILK DEGREES *** (1994, Suspense) George Clooney, Sharon Stone (TV) 107077
 6:10 a.m. (585) THE KILLING BOB *** (1994, Drama) Carlton Bismant, Adam Pasicki (TV) 5523151
 6:30 a.m. (585) 919 *** (1963, Fantasy) Marlon Brando, Claudia Cardinale (TV) 5075267
 (585) SEX BRIDES TO GO *** (1985, Comedy) Peter Currie, Julie Adams 6100775
 7:00 a.m. (585) TONY KURTIS, JUNE ARONSON *** (1955, Drama) Tony Curtis, June Aronson 6100775
 7:30 a.m. (585) TONY KURTIS, JUNE ARONSON *** (1955, Drama) Tony Curtis, June Aronson 6100775
 7:40 a.m. (585) THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS *** (1993, Fantasy) Voices of Edward G. Robinson, John Goodman (TV) 8411101
 7:45 a.m. (585) THE BEAR OF GRABBS *** (1947, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn 9007894
 8:30 a.m. (585) STARDUST *** (1940, Drama) John Barlow, John Pope 778874
 (585) 7 INDIAN KNUCKLE UP *** (1942, Comedy) Victor Young, Charles Drake (TV) 817858
 8:50 a.m. (585) MANNY'S ORPHANS *** (1973, Comedy) Richard Loncran, James Zane 6230204
 9:00 a.m. (585) THE TROUBLE WITH PEARL *** (1959, Drama) Tom Hanks, Joan Evans 8029718
 10:00 a.m. (585) MICHAEL KATZ *** (1951, Western) Yvonne De Carlo, Van Heflin 872910
 (585) PARTNERS *** (1961, Comedy) Drama) Ryan O'Neal, John Wood, Ray McAnisya (TV) 801104
 (585) THE YOUNG BRIDE *** (1994, Drama) John Travolta, Elizabeth Perkins (TV) 687842
 (585) IT'S PAT *** (1994, Comedy) John Travolta, David Foley (TV) 687842
 (585) THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA *** (1987, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien 211571
 10:30 a.m. (585) BEASTLY *** (1994, Drama) Loncran, Tom Hanks (TV) 7550991
 11:00 a.m. (585) MUSHY METALL PART B *** (1984, Comedy) Richard Mulligan, John Mahoney (TV) 5197200
 (585) THE KENNY ROGERS AS THE GAMBLER, PART I - THE LEGEND CONTINUES *** (1987, Western) (Part 2 of) Kenny Rogers, Michael O'Keefe (TV) 5197200
 11:25 a.m. (585) THE HOWDY DOB WAY *** (1984, Comedy) Drama) Woody Harris, William Foster, Susan Lanza (TV) 8004391

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (585) COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA *** (1952, Drama) Shirley Booth, Paul Langsford (TV) 3002259
 (585) ANDRE *** (1959, Drama) Karl Malden, Robert Strauss (TV) 3002259
 11:45 a.m. (585) PURSUIT *** (1953, Drama) Christopher Reeve, Robert Strauss (TV) 3002259
 12:30 p.m. (585) ATTACK ON PEARS *** (1984, Drama) Paul Michael Glaser, Linda Lacey 23320
 (585) LITTLE LIZZY *** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Tom Hanks (TV) 3045858
 (585) LOOK WHO'S TALKING *** (1989, Comedy) John Cusack, Nancy Allen (TV) 6461760
 1:00 p.m. (585) PARADES FOR THREE *** (1934, Comedy) Robert Lang, James Stewart 337200
 1:15 p.m. (585) RUGLERS OF THE FLEET *** (1932, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood 337200
 (585) L.Q. *** (1994, Comedy) Mag, Ryan Reynolds (TV) 7802184
 1:30 p.m. (585) CLEAN SLATE *** (1994, Comedy) Dana Carney, Vanessa Griggs (TV) 8207293
 1:45 p.m. (585) WALK DECEMBER 50 *** (1978, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Perkins (TV) 5071261
 (585) BOULET GENE *** (1978, Science Fiction) Gordon Clapp, Robert Forster 5071261
 3:00 p.m. (585) THE RESTLESS YEARS *** (1959, Suspense) Robert Strauss, Dana Carney 5071261
 (585) THE ADVENTURES OF KWABO AND BROTHER TOAD *** (1943, Fantasy) Voices of Gene Crane, John Davidson (TV) 7031184
 (585) THE CHASE *** (1956, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Kimmy Simon, (TV) 5114484
 (585) THE BAMA BIRD *** (1945, Adventure) (Drama) Run Wagon, 3187820
 (585) THE KEY EXCHANGE *** (1985, Comedy) Brooks Atkinson, Ben Matlock (TV) 1744581
 3:15 p.m. (585) CITY SICKERS - THE LEGEND OF CROCKED SMILES *** (1984, Comedy) (Drama) David S. Ward, (TV) 6072620
 3:45 p.m. (585) SCHOCKER'S LEGEND *** (1977, Drama) David F. Friedman, Matt Damon (TV) 5927729
 (585) PARTNERS *** (1982, Comedy) Drama) Robert John Burke, (TV) 5927729
 4:30 p.m. (585) HAS ANYBODY BEEN MY GAL ***

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- (1952, Mcaud) Pop! Lingo, Rock Hudson 917945
 4:45 p.m. (585) BEACH PARTY *** (1963, Comedy) Paul Lynde, Doris Day, (TV) 8190339
 5:00 p.m. (585) CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS *** (1957, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Kevin Bacon (TV) 362484
 (585) TROJANS *** (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon (TV) 80000
 5:25 p.m. (585) MOOSE *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) (Drama) Wood, Bruce Willis (TV) 3754327
 5:30 p.m. (585) AHEAD OF THE GAME *** (1985, Drama) Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft (TV) 3672329
 (585) THE LINE OF DUTY: THE TWILIGHT MURDERERS *** (1991, Drama) Michael Gough, Rod Taylor 1427854

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:45 a.m. (585) TRUE ROBINSONS *** (1981, Drama) Robert Neuber, Robert Duvall (TV) 4296320
 5:45 p.m. (585) THE ALL-AMERICAN *** (1982, Drama) Tom Cruise, Lee Remick 820215
 5:50 p.m. (585) YOUNG WRESTLER *** (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Robert Dunn (TV) 9795861
 6:00 a.m. (585) THE RED BARON *** (1949, Drama) Peter Lorrey, Janet Leach 100510
 6:15 a.m. (585) THE SANTA CLAUSE *** (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen, Judge Royce Clayton (TV) 6002329
 6:30 a.m. (585) BAD GALS *** (1994, Western) Maguire Stone, Mary Stuart Masterson (TV) 4098285
 7:00 a.m. (585) EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH *** (1994, Drama) Christine Ebersole, John Foy (TV) 39981
 (585) THE LONG WALK *** (1982, Drama) (TV) 39981
 8:00 a.m. (585) MURCHIE STRIKES BACK *** (1994, Comedy) Lesley-Anne Down, Andrew Stearns (TV) 601116
 (585) STRANGE CARDO *** (1940, Drama) (TV) 601116
 8:30 a.m. (585) THE FIGHTING TEMPLETES *** (1952, Drama) (TV) 601116
 (585) MARGARITA *** (1975, Drama) Dana Rose, Julie Williams (TV) 789381
 8:45 a.m. (585) BRIGHT EYES *** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn, 22564
 9:00 a.m. (585) THE FIGHTING TEMPLETES *** (1952, Drama) James Hutton, Nancy Kent, 7033211
 9:30 a.m. (585) BROADWAY BOSTON *** (1995, Comedy) Mag (TV) 7033211
 (585) THE BIRD SHOP *** (1942, Drama) (TV) 7033211
 9:50 a.m. (585) THE YEAR OF THE COMET *** (1992, Comedy) Thelma Houston, Tom Day (TV) 9061226
 10:00 a.m. (585) THE YEAR OF THE COMET *** (1992, Drama) (TV) 9061226
 (1932, Drama) Fredric March, Claudette Colbert (TV) 9061226
 (585) HOW TO GET ALONG IN ADVERTISING *** (1949, Comedy) Robert E. Grant, Rachel Ward (TV) 9061226
 (585) THE SILVER CUP *** (1944, Musical) (TV) 9061226
 10:30 a.m. (585) LILY DALE *** (1996, Drama) Gunter, Stockard Channing 1912108
 10:45 a.m. (585) THE BROTHERS SHERIDAN *** (1994, Comedy) Judge Royce Clayton, (TV) 223238
 11:00 a.m. (585) WRITERS BLOCK *** (1991, Suspense) (TV) 223238
 11:20 a.m. (585) PHILADELPHIA *** (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Washington (TV) 1178233

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. (585) THREE LITTLE GHOSTS *** (1936, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Robert 3265629
 12:00 p.m. (585) BROKEN PROMISE *** (1981, Drama) (TV) 3265629
 12:15 p.m. (585) CLEOPATRA *** (1934, Drama) Jeanette Goddard, Henry Vividson (TV) 9158774
 12:30 p.m. (585) THE CHASE *** (1956, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Kimmy Simon (TV) 5114484
 (585) THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING WAGON *** (1990, Drama) (TV) 5114484
 1:00 p.m. (585) THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS *** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gene Davis (TV) 2083292
 1:30 p.m. (585) THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS *** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gene Davis (TV) 2083292
 1:45 p.m. (585) THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS *** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gene Davis (TV) 2083292
 2:00 p.m. (585) STRIDERS MAY KISS *** (1951, Drama) Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, 3263101

- 1:30 p.m. (585) AND THE VOLKS STOPPED PLAYING 1933 *** (1933, Drama) Robert Bucholz, Pop 8176239
 2:00 p.m. (585) TEXAS HORROR *** (1935, Western) John Wayne, George Gabby Hayes (TV) 1817994
 (585) THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA *** (1984, Fantasy) Patrick MacGoohan, Susan Jameson (TV) 1756771
 (585) NATIONAL LANDMARK'S LAST RESORT *** (1944, Comedy) John Allan, Corey Felder (TV) 14442
 (585) FALL IN THE SADDLE *** (1944, Western) John Wayne, Ella James 183720
 2:15 p.m. (585) MELN MOON *** (1994, Comedy) Melissa Griffith, Ed Harris (TV) 8234350
 2:30 p.m. (585) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO *** (1971, Drama) John Bridges, Valerie Perrine (TV) 1994
 3:00 p.m. (585) CRIME SCENE *** (1938, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, David E. Long, 5020386
 3:15 p.m. (585) WYDING WRESTLER *** (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Robert Dunn 9795861
 3:25 p.m. (585) WOLF MASTROPHY *** (1994, Comedy) Pinus Aulica, Joseph Gordon-Livett (TV) 14242749
 3:45 p.m. (585) GREYER YOUNG *** (1992, Drama) Tom Gibson, James Lee Curtis (TV) 503524
 3:50 p.m. (585) THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE *** (1978, Comedy) Kim Berray, Sandy Duncan (TV) 3722101
 4:00 p.m. (585) MANNEQUIN *** (1981, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall (TV) 51838
 4:15 p.m. (585) THE HUNTER FROM THE FUTURE *** (1983, Science Fiction) Eric Brown, Courtney Clay (TV) 781310
 4:30 p.m. (585) VAULT OF HORROR *** (1973, Horror) Harriet Maltby, Michael Cragg (TV) 197300
 4:45 p.m. (585) FEMALE ON THE BEACH *** (1967, Drama) (TV) 789381
 5:00 p.m. (585) HOW TO HARD TIMES *** (1967, Adventure) Henry Ford, Janice Raus (TV) 789381
 (585) YEAR OF THE COMET *** (1992, Comedy) Penelope Ann Miller, Tom Day (TV) 9061226
 5:15 p.m. (585) FRENCH KISS *** (1995, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline (TV) 794017
 5:30 p.m. (585) DOCTOR MATE *** (1938, Comedy) Peter Onor, Gary Hannah (TV) 1035874
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A&E	(2) 2800	What I Want to Get Off (R) 789596	St. Ives (1978) 113735
DSC	(30) Fanga! (R) 707844	Korac: The Forgotten War (R) 90028	
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TNT	Pat Z. Walker on Live, Ladies 802067	Tall Men 666 (1978, Drama) Bob Silver 802067	Hooch 666 (1978) 578441
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UHN	Honor Gigante 811628	Sabado Gigante Internacional La Cámara Viajera Ames, Paris (R) 80724	
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PBS analyzes Americans' love affair with automobiles

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - For the past 100 years, Americans have been passionate about their automobiles. But like all great love affairs, our relationship with cars has had its ups and downs. The automobile was once the symbol of freedom and independence, but that image has been tarnished by crowded freeways, pollution, gas shortages and, as witnessed this year, soaring prices at the pump.

But as the new three-hour PBS documentary "America on Wheels" illustrates, the automobile is far more than a mode of transportation. It has, in fact, affected every aspect of American life. "I think this documentary is virtually unique in terms of the scope of what it looks at," says former auto worker-turned-labor economist Harley Shaiken, who appears in the program.

"It really is a social history of the United States of the 20th century, told from the perspective of how the automobile has evolved and the impact it has had on the rest of the world," says Shaiken. "Perhaps it's not as serendipitous that 'America on Wheels' is arriving on the heels of the 1995 TBS automobile documentary miniseries 'Driving Passion.' But Grant says viewers will find very few similarities between the two. "We set out to make a traditional, classic public-TV history series," he says.

Narrated by Hal Holbrook and featuring interviews and archival film clips, the first hour of "America on Wheels" chronicles the car's emergence in a new era for entrepreneurs, workers, women, minorities and unions, the emergence of the assembly line under Henry Ford and the rise of mass consumerism led by Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors.

The lighthearted second hour focuses on the period after World War II until the early '60s - considered the pinnacle of car culture, complete with tail-fin wars, the overabundance of chrome and the birth of the interstate highway.

The third part, says executive producer William R. Grant, was very complicated to do "because it deals with safety issues, the gas crisis, foreign competition to American automobiles, smaller cars and a little bit about the future and where we are in the present."

A good deal of the third hour was filmed in the mecca of congested freeways, Los Angeles. "Not that we are the first people to use L.A. as the metaphor for where the automobile has brought us to," Grant says. "But I think it will speak for itself when you see it. We don't do it in the typical, clichéd way."

Grant quips that he has "nothing to do" with the fact that "America on Wheels" produced by WNET, is airing during the current gas price crisis. "That is a bit of serendipity," he says of the timing.

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"Driving Passion" is a series of anecdotes. Ours is sort of a big story," "America on Wheels" certainly isn't the last word on the car, though. On June 23, the History Channel will present a marathon of its 12-hour series "Automobiles," plus the new documentary "Classic Cars With Edward Herrmann."

Perhaps one of the most compelling stories told in "America on Wheels" is about the sheer dehumanization of the assembly line.

"In the factories where cars are made, the assembly line is one of the most regimented places to work," Shaiken says. "It's certainly better (now for workers), but the underlying discipline of the line is the same - repeating your job every minute, not being able to go for a drink of water, not being able to stop and chat with a co-worker. You are an appendage of the line in 1914 and an appendage of the line in 1996."

As for the future of America and the automobile, Shaiken believes the electric car will become a viable alternative to the traditional gas engine.

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Shaiken predicts, our woes at the pump will continue. Not only will there be more gas price hikes, but also fuel shortages. "I think the issue isn't whether we will have them, but when."

Back in the 1950s, though, no one thought about gas shortages. Consumers wanted big cars that sported gaudy tail fins and were decorated to the max in chrome.

Chuck Jordan, a former GM designer, presents the fact that contemporary cars don't have the character and personality of '50s automobiles. "People back then were more conscious of cars," says Jordan, who appears in the second hour of the documentary. "With the new generation, their cars are not as passionate a thing as they were back then."

Now, people want minivans. They are driving a lot of trucks. In those days, people were experiencing some fabulous cars. One of the fabulous cars Jordan designed was the mega-finned 1959 Cadillac. "The original Cadillac fin was higher than the (roof of the) car, like the coupe," he says, laughing. "But even before the '59 hit the street, we had already completed the '60 design where we cut the fins off. That tells you we recognized that we probably overcooked it. But people loved that car. I think they probably love it more today because it was a reflection of that culture back in those days."



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SCF	6:00	Money 624028	AD 4513063 Primetime 1651670
A&E	6:00	Rage of Dawn # 1 (1995) Rando's Scott, Mike Powers. Two doctores come to sex trainers to rebroadcast 965395	
DISC	6:00	Paid Program 783004	Paid Program 320793
AMC	6:00	Life from Brooklyn # 1 (1996) (C) 995847	Destiny # 1 (1995, Western) Andy Murphy, Tony Soprano 815296
USA	6:00	My Body Spl- (Problem Child) 187530	Nina Turles 195508
MTV	6:00	(4:00) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 181823	Spots (R) 561422
VH1	6:00	Sunday Brunch 544606	Sandblast (R) 827624
LIFE	6:00	Paid Program 714268	Paid Program 627488
FAM	6:00	Ben Haden 70512	In Touch (C) 66502
TNN	6:00	(OR AM)	
THI	6:00	Roy & Guido 72064	Flintstones 796670
TBS	6:00	Bugs Bunny 224708	Planet 581828
UNCK	6:00	The Last Star 574002	Clu de los Tigritos 97825
NIKE	6:00	781606	Family Double Support Beta 32435
TLG	6:00	Paid Program 503996	Paid Program 796977
TCM	6:00	Easy to Love # 1 (1955) Ethel Williams. An iconic performance that attracted the man she loves. 5710380	
PEW	6:00	One Last Shot 149712	Shwarz strong 234783
WGH	6:00	Club Gol (R) 733628	Tennis Talk 375690
HST	6:00	Face of Intestines 28049	Scoreboard Center 214118
YOON	6:00	Smarts 1097731	Smarts 1855921
ESPN2	6:00	Outdoors 9542052	
COM	6:00	Paid Program 730606	Paid Program 373335

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
DISN	7:00	A City in the Wild # 1 (1990) Tall Tales and Legends	
SHOW	7:00	Bad Company: Rock and Rollband # 1 (1987) 44099	
MAX	7:00	Jimmy Hollywood 523235	The Longest Yard # 1 (1971) Burl Ives/Royals
TMC	7:00	Man of Respect # 1 (1990) 4021192	Hooked on a Feeling. An Acoustic-remixed with live music. Produced by the band. 6857890
NBD	7:00	82844	Next Top Talent (R) 27851
DISN	7:30	Musik Box (C) 553731	Dumbo's Secret 549538
SHOW	7:30	Spaceland # 1 (1994) Marlene Kuntz. Spectacularly original 1960s pop. 69999	
MAX	7:30	Hackers of the Navy # 1 (1957) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis, Arthur. 360084	
TMC	7:30	How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing (R) 1957	
NBD	7:30	Prime Country # 1 (1992) George Strait. A country singer pure with the burden of destiny. (R) PG 807587	

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Free Channels

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KOV	Auto Racing IndyCar - Detroit Grand Prix From Sports Illustrated				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KPT	Chowhater Computer Joy of Pain- Inspire Paint- Sme Creative Keyer's Quilt- Homestead: Yankee Sign- Frugal Victory Game- This Hour 342Z Wall Street 848				12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSL	Shell Kapper Spotlight on Body by Jane				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KHN	Motorhead #1 (1986, Science Fiction)				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KCTF	Tennis 9247 U.S. Open Golf Premier 1228				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KTRV	Growing Kids 6915 The Parent Trap # # # (1961, Comedy)				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KOV	Religious Prog. MDK Films				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KOV	Prolystere #1 216335 PGA Golf Big Blue Classic - Final Round From the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. (LIVE)				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	
KRFI	Auto Racing IndyCar - Detroit Grand Prix From Sports Illustrated				Boomer U.S. Cup - Inland vs. United States From Foxboro, Mass. (LIVE) (CC)					St. Luke's Hockey Teammates (Time Delay) 604004	ABC News	News 100127	

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TRAV	Flavors of Italy 627783	Flavors of Italy 627834	On the Horns 908625	Travel News 173644	Travels in Europe 307996	Hollywood 143129	Vacation Story 754248	TravelQuest 993246	Undersass 441	On the Road 11004	Iron Country USA 767712	Explic. Adult 543621	Florida 758004
CIN	World Report (CC) 42793			People Count: Cuban Youth 101118	Future Watch (CC) 274170	Science-Tech (CC) 698782	Travel Guide (CC) 719172	Early Prime (CC) 698782	Body Shots (CC) 121915	March Madness 11422	World Today Sources (CC) 121915	Capital Gang 49473	Comedian Sam 9112026
ESPN	Football 968283	PGA Golf Oldtime Classic - Final Round From East Lake, Ga. (LIVE) 271844											
SCI-FI	Star Trek: Voyager 101118	Whoopie's Baby # # # (1984, Horror) Max Amelio, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon											
AAE	Heart of a Champion: The Roy Marchand Story # # # (1985, Drama) Robert 328903												
DISC	Whoopie's Baby # # # (1984, Horror) Max Amelio, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon												
AJMC	Mr. Peabody and the Sherman # # # (1987) James Earl Ray, M. Harris. A narcissist agent and a strange police dog join forces. R 435844												
USA	Highlander # # # (1986) James Earl Ray, M. Harris. A narcissist agent and a strange police dog join forces. R 435844												
MTV	Real World: Rock On (R) 114502												
VH1	Rock On (R) 114502												
LIFE	Highway 122373	L.A. Love "Pogrom" (L) 030920											
FAM	The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit # # # (1956, Drama) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. A businessman searches for the true meaning of life. R 61803												
THN	Major League Baseball Super Series (L) 1000 225 From Hearst												
TNT	The Satchel # # # (1979, Western) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Glenn Ford												
TBS	Football 968283												
LN6	Domingo Domingo 835625												
HCK	Spain Cases 098151	What You Do 417052	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603	Wired & Crazy 730603
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TCM	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944	Mad Max 11944
WOK	Kanz: Warrior 543354	Lead-On Film #1 178335	Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs. From Winnipeg. (LIVE) (CC) 2068247										
PSM	International Olympic Team vs. Colorado Ski Bobsleds. From Montreal, Va. (LIVE) (CC) 430324												
PERSPECTIVES	Perspectives (R) 5181064	Perspectives (R) 5096767	Perspectives "Harry S. Truman" (R) 538277										
TOON	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244
ESPN2	Motorcycle Racing World Championship Series - Italian Grand Prix (R) 6619377												
COM	Political 917 7012	The Critic 917712	Ferris Bueller's Day Off # # # (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Janeane Garofalo, John Goodman										

Premium Channels

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
DISN	Felton: The Cat # # # (1980, P) Teddy Borelli (P) 809118	Teddy Borelli (P) 741703	Baby-Sitters Club 529002	Torheitelien Club 742434	MMC (R) (CC) 826287	Ready or Not 598644	Spinnaker 861002	Inside Out (CC) 500449	Fearful Tale Theatre (CC) 500449	Friday Frilly # # # (1987) Bruce Harris, (CC) 254067			
BHOW	It Could Happen to You # # # (1994) House Calls, Bridget Fonda, (CC) 498151												
MAX	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244	Yogi Berra: Prose-Drift 8066 201244
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Free Channels

Grid of programming for Free Channels. Includes channels like KMYT, KML, KSL, KSTP, KUTV, KTRV, KTVB, KMYT, KQED, KXII. Shows titles, times, and brief descriptions.

Cable Channels

Large grid of programming for Cable Channels. Lists channels (e.g., TRAVL, CNH, ESPN, ESPN2, ABC, AMC, USA, MTV, LIFE, FAM, THN, TBS, TNT, UNR, HNOX, TCM, WGH, P3N, HYST, HOOT) and their respective programs.

Premium Channels

Grid of programming for Premium Channels. Lists channels (e.g., DSN, SHOW, MAX, TRC, HBO) and their respective programs.

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Cable Channels

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Movie listings

ABOUT LAST NIGHT... (1994, Comedy-Drama) Rivlin, Davis, Burns. About a couple who... (R) (145) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 p.m., (1-15) (H) (H) Sat. 8:30 p.m., (1-15) (H) (H) Sat. 3:30 p.m. 31640640

ABOVE SUSPION... (1983, Suspense) John Crawford. Fred MacMurray... (R) (145) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 p.m., (1-15) (H) (H) Sat. 8:30 p.m., (1-15) (H) (H) Sat. 3:30 p.m. 31640640

ADA... (1981, Drama) Daniel Snierson, David Morse. A sexy... (R) (145) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 p.m., (1-15) (H) (H) Sat. 8:30 p.m., (1-15) (H) (H) Sat. 3:30 p.m. 31640640

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FORTUNES OF WAR ♦♦ (1994, Drama) Mel Sanbar, *Access to power*. A political candidate's wife gets a glimpse at a high-pressure life. (150) (SHOW) Wed. 8am, 7:20p

48 HRS. ♦♦♦ (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Kroll, Eddie Keenan. Connect to Hollywood. (150) (SHOW) Sat. 11:40p

48 HRS. ♦♦♦ (1994, Drama) Barry Levin, Joe Pantoliano. *Two brothers. A father. A mother. A mother and father exchange bonds in a prison.* (150) (SHOW) Sat. 12:30p

ACROSS THE BRIDGE ♦♦♦ (1991, Comedy) George Wallace, Dan Aykroyd. *Two brothers. A father. A mother. A mother and father exchange bonds in a prison.* (150) (SHOW) Sat. 12:30p

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NEWS **MOVIES** **MONDAY EVENING** **SPORTS** **KIDS** **Week of June 7-13, 1996**

6p.m. **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** **8:30** **9:00** **9:30** **10:00** **10:30** **11:00** **11:30** **12a.m.**

Free Channels

CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH
KIVI	KPT	KSL	KSN	KJTF	KTYR	KHVT	KDKD	KUPD					
News 5:05/7	News-Critic	Local 7	Local 17	News 5:05/7	Simpsons I	News 3:11	Simpsons I	News 4:02					
Wheel of For- tune Live 15:02/12	Business Re- port 4:12	News (Loc) 17:45/7	News (Loc) 12:47/7	Entertainment Tonight 6:02/7	Home Video 3:00/13	Wheel of For- tune 3:55/5	Simpsons I (C) 3:11/81	Home In- voice 15:19					
Marshall: Syd- ey Hard' (R) 1 2	Rebounder Wilds An Lubner (R) 1	News (Tot) Technoband 9:10/45	News (Tot) Technoband 9:10/45	Fresh Price Friday 8:53/23	Last Frontie- r (Loc) 3:00/13	Nanny (R) 3:00 (C) 8:52/1	Dave's World (R) 3:00/39	Marshall: Syd- ey Hard' (R) 1					
BlacQues: Trail to Doomsday Ed Anderson, Beatie Edney (R) 1	Natural World (H) Hidden World's 2:18	Local Frontie- r (Loc) 8:23/13	Local Frontie- r (Loc) 8:23/13	Star Trek: Voyager "Togedro" 18:00/15	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1
1994, Adventure) Richard Ed Anderson, Beatie Edney (R) 1	America on Wheels (R) Part 1 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1	Chicago Hope "Stand" (R) 1
	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21	News 6:12/27 (C) 7342/21

Cable Channels

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TRAV	CHN	ESPN	ESCH	A&E	DSC	AMC	USA	MTV	VH1	LIFE	FAM	THN	TNT
Loney Planet "Inconcei- vable" 7:45/29	Prime News Landscape Politics (C) 357/36	Stanley Cup Playoffs Game 4 Colorado Avalanche at Florida Panthers, From Miami	[19] Forever Knight "Oscar's The Line" (C) 73/20/45	Popular Music 5:24/78	This Gun for Hire *** (1942, Dramat) Vernon Darrat Vernon (C) 443/74	The Munching Family Moonlight Rise 23:45/81	Beach MTV (R) 8:49/58	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 24:17/32	Unsubtly Mysteries (R) 8:25/30	Highway to Hell: Satan's Crazy Cars or...! 8:30/13	WCW Monday Nitro (R) 10:35/84	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, From Shea Stadium	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, From Shea Stadium
Mysterious Taste for Treason (H) 7:58/17	Local 37/36	Local 17:45/7	Something Is Out There Don't Look Back 7:45/31.6	Wings: North American XB-70 (R) 7:25/49	Drum! Vernon Darrat Vernon (C) 443/74	West Winding Festivals: Moonlight Rise 23:45/81	News Tonight 8:49/58	Women First (R) 44/94/3	Unsubtly Mysteries (R) 8:25/30	Rascals 9:11 (C) 43/67	Lazareo Man (R) (C) 10/42/13	America's Best Music: The Roses of Country (Time Opera) (R) Part 2 (C) 7/3	America's Best Music: The Roses of Country (Time Opera) (R) Part 2 (C) 7/3
Taste for Treason (H) 7:58/17	Darryl Long Live (Live) From (C) 30/91/7	Practical Magician: World Today 37/65/5	[19] Frinky The 130c: The Sa- vies (R) Part 2 of 2 78/55/36	Wings: North American XB-70 (R) 7:25/49	Drum! Vernon Darrat Vernon (C) 443/74	West Winding Festivals: Moonlight Rise 23:45/81	News Tonight 8:49/58	Women First (R) 44/94/3	Unsubtly Mysteries (R) 8:25/30	Rascals 9:11 (C) 43/67	Lazareo Man (R) (C) 10/42/13	America's Best Music: The Roses of Country (Time Opera) (R) Part 2 (C) 7/3	America's Best Music: The Roses of Country (Time Opera) (R) Part 2 (C) 7/3

Premium Channels

CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH	CH
DSH	SHOW	MAX	TMC	HBO									
Darwinism	Johns	Extreme Soccer Skateboarding	Year of the	Johns									
The Lubin Esters *** (1987) 36/87/1	Johns	Extreme Soccer Skateboarding	Year of the	Johns									
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MONDAY LATEHIT

12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00

Free Channels

KWJ	ABC World News Now (24hr) (ABC) (CC) 60791079
KHPT	News-Lehner (OFF AIR) 32430
KSL	Highlights (OFF) Burner (OFF) All That Gitters (OFF) 585 56679169 720186
KFTF	(30) Ricki Lake (OFF AIR) 581168
KATV	(30) Later (OFF AIR) 144529
KTRV	Monday Business ••• (1982) Cary Grant. A bombing chemist warns how to reverse the aging process. 7:06-33
KQVJ	Late Late (OFF AIR) 20772
KDFK	TBA 1230817 (OFF AIR)
KDFW	(33) Ricki Lake (OFF AIR) 5811343
	ABC World News Now (CC) 21342037

Cable Channels

TRAV	Travel News (OFF AIR) 582324	Vacation Store (OFF AIR) 209118	Get Wet (OFF AIR) 602701
CHN	Early Kung Fu (OFF AIR) 53614	Doonight (OFF AIR) 8400109	Country (OFF AIR) (CC) 987825
ESPN	Sportscenter (OFF AIR) 58292	Monday Joe Playoffs Final Game ••• Colorado Avalanche at Florida Panthers. 3:49-5:14	
SCH-F	FIT: The 1300 (OFF AIR) 5195234	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 3500121	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 2703896
AEI	Miss Martha (OFF AIR) 58254	Law & Order: Virtus (OFF AIR) 720814	Police Story (OFF AIR) 522850
ESC	World 2000 ••• (1982, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Arlene Carr, Alan Ladd (OFF AIR) 581178	Wild Discovery Creators of the Forest (OFF AIR) 72311865	Planet of Lile (OFF AIR) 6037782
AMC	Omen! Logan ••• (1951, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Arlene Carr, Alan Ladd (OFF AIR) 581178	Chopra (OFF AIR) 10341 211121	
USA	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 627904	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 565324	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 298430
MTV	Dreadtime (OFF AIR) 64929	Beverly-Hillz (OFF AIR) 58118	Singled Out (OFF AIR) 270256
WHI	(11:30) After Hours 722113	Crowns (OFF AIR) 157324	Dreadtime (OFF AIR) 409458
VH1	(11:30) After Hours 722113	Crowns (OFF AIR) 157324	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 691740
FAM	(10) 700 Club 478256	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 524462	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 268186
TNK	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 725998	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 551548	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 275614
TNT	Dragon's Lair (OFF AIR) 645628	Wild Assassins ••• (1978, Adventure) Leo Fong, Cameron Mitchell. 8:36-5:56	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 643991
TBS	Bestial! Looos ••• (1981) Richard Pryor. An ex-con and a teacher take eight children to a raw home. 6:34-5:56		Paid Program (OFF AIR) 647817
TCM	Life ••• (1982, Comedy-Drama) James Mason, Shirley Maizel. 6:47-8:19		Lonelyhearts (OFF AIR) 877814
UNI	(10) Cristina (OFF AIR) 494324	Soñeo de Amor 713121	El Premio May (OFF AIR) 795482
NOX	Top (Part 1 of 2) (OFF AIR) 58292	(Love Lucy (OFF AIR) (CC) 910146)	Dick Van Dyke (OFF AIR) 687546
TLG	(10) Connections 267140	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 268186	Blah Newhart (OFF AIR) 641458
WGN	Paid Program (OFF AIR) 38918	Old Yeller ••• (1957, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Gene Tierney, Tommy Coak. 8:08-1:40	Elin, School (OFF AIR) 329004
PSN	Racing News (OFF AIR) 131543	Besting Prime Championship Series. (OFF AIR) 748782	
HST	(11:30) Christopher Columbus (OFF AIR) (Part 1 of 2)		Card. Warfare (OFF AIR) 2402458
TOON	Poppy (OFF AIR) 802548	Flinstone (OFF AIR) 405480	Jackson (OFF AIR) 649066
ESPN	9PM Tonight (OFF AIR) 53102	Red Drag Racing (OFF AIR) 524462	NBA Frodo (OFF AIR) 520811
COM	Saturday Night Live Linda Hamlin. (OFF AIR) 626613	Dream On (OFF AIR) 120362	Publicity Inc. (OFF AIR) 658459

Premium Channels

DCSN	The Old Man and the Sea ••• (1930, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Gary Cook. 6:04-6:17	SON Crazy-Fest (OFF AIR) 19021072
SHOW	Chickadee (1985) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Scott Foster. (OFF AIR) 603820	The Set Up (OFF AIR) 20021402
NAX	The Professional ••• (1984) Jean Reno. A M man takes a young orphan off under his wing. (OFF AIR) 67740617	
TMC	Man of Steel ••• (1980) Christopher Reeve, Christopher Reeve. (OFF AIR) 337659	Man's Lyric ••• (1964) Alan Parker. (OFF AIR) 337659
ROD	(3:30) Strangers Takes-Crypt (OFF AIR) 4714627	Norman Jones and Marilyn (1995) Ashley Judd. 21131625

TV news and notes

By Richard Huff
New York Daily News

Early Nielsen figures for CBS' Sunday-night telecast of the Tony Awards indicate all of the hubbub caused by absentee nominee Julie Andrews didn't bring out the curiosity-seekers, as regards purging up the ratings.

Indeed, according to Nielsen's overnight sample of 33 major TV markets, viewership was off by 17 percent compared with last year's telecast.

The program averaged an 8.2 overnight rating (percentage of the 53.1 million TV homes in the 33-market sample) and a 13-share (percentage of the sets in use). A year ago, the Tonys averaged a 9.9 rating (share in the overnight survey).

Ratings based on the entire country — usually a bit lower than the overnight figures — will be available today.

Competitively, the program was third during every half-hour it was on.

So to whom does CBS turn for guidance on pumping up awareness for the "CBS Evening News"?

The same folks NBC turned to. CBS is about to launch a new on-air promotional campaign for its "Evening News With Dan Rather" that will carry the tag line: "How you see America depends on where you look."

The pitch was developed by the Los Angeles-based advertising agency Friedland Jacobs Communications — the same firm that created NBC's recent "New more than ever" spots.

"My feeling is that Friedland Jacobs has done many news campaigns," said Jeffrey Kreiner, CBS' vice president and creative director for advertising and promotions. "They understand the importance and the creative (aspects) behind good strong promotion."

Kreiner, who recently left NBC News for CBS, said Friedland Jacobs no longer has any ties to NBC. Nevertheless, NBC News is planning on keeping the Friedland Jacobs promotions in place, according to an NBC News spokesman.

"According to Kreiner, the new CBS spots will

tout the journalistic accomplishments of the Rather-anchored newscast, specifically citing executive reports.

"Our (promotional) philosophy is always 'viewer benefit, what does it mean to the viewer?'" Kreiner said.

George Schweitzer, CBS' executive vice president of marketing and communications, declined to give specifics on the cost of the promotional campaign, although he did say it was "healthy."

Meanwhile, CBS is reportedly in discussions with singer Carly Simon to perform the new theme song for the revamped "This Morning," launching in August.

Within days, the broadcast networks will wrap up what's known as the upfront advertising sales season, and if industry estimates are correct, they will have sold between \$5.4 billion and \$5.5 billion in commercial time.

The up-front is an annual marathon sales session in which the networks typically sell about 85 percent of their commercial time for next season.

The remaining 15 percent of their commercial space will be sold during the season.

Network sales executives and their counterparts at the media-buying agencies worked into the two hours each night last week, according to Joe Abruzzese, CBS' president of sales.

"We're extremely encouraged," said Abruzzese, who said the network's new fall Monday-night schedule, now home to Bill Cosby and Ted Danson, was popular with advertisers.

Abruzzese estimates that when the final tallies are in, NBC will account for \$1.9 billion in sales, ABC will log \$1.425 billion, CBS \$1.225 billion and Fox \$900 million.

While the total for the four major networks is expected to slip slightly from the record \$5.6 billion recorded a year ago, each of the networks posted increases ranging from 2 percent to 13 percent for the prices it charged for their commercials. They made less money because they sold less time.

Worth watching



...the forensic scientists whose work is applied to the identification of soldiers' remains. Discovery Channel.

JUNE 10, 1996 6p.m. to 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30, 12a.m.

Free Channels

KOV	News 526267	Wheel of Fortune 158610	Marshall: Big Hero (R) (C) B104179	MacGyver: Trail to Doomsey (R) (C) 984885	1994, Adventure: Richard Dean Anderson, Beatie Edney (R) (C) 984885	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KPT	Taste-Carb. (C) 920681	Business 100 (C) 920681	Newsday: Live At Lunch (C) 920681	Historic World (C) 920681	Historic World (C) 920681	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KSL	News 90445	News (C) 90445	Totally Techboxed Entertainment 91045	Totally Techboxed Entertainment 91045	Totally Techboxed Entertainment 91045	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KTF	Simpsons (R) (C) 12497	Mt. Rushmore (C) 12497	News (C) 12497	News (C) 12497	News (C) 12497	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KTVF	News 76627	Entertainment Tonight 94030	Fresh Prices 67427	Fresh Prices 67427	Fresh Prices 67427	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KTRV	Simpsons (R) (C) 9555	News (C) 9555	News (C) 9555	News (C) 9555	News (C) 9555	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KMVT	News (C) 2213	Wheel of Fortune 3565	News (R) (C) 2213	News (R) (C) 2213	News (R) (C) 2213	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KOK	News 381	Simpsons (R) (C) 381	News (R) (C) 381	News (R) (C) 381	News (R) (C) 381	News 641274	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141
KORI	News 4029	Home-Improvement 1519	Marshall: Big Hero (R) (C) 11229	MacGyver: Trail to Doomsey (R) (C) 25555	1994, Adventure: Richard Dean Anderson, Beatie Edney (R) (C) 25555	News 6300126	(33) CBS SportsCenter (C) 7264213	(35) Coach (C) 8564478	(33) Highway (C) 8506497	Marilyn 1451141

Cable Channels

TRAV	Lovely Planet: Indonesia: Indonesia 24555	Mysterious 191581	Flute for Travel 445687	Practical-Explores 828261	Travel News 10 121316	Explo. Amer. (C) 719774	USA 15319	Lovely Planet: Indonesia: Indonesia 460123	Mysterious 721119	Flute for Travel 202430	
CNN	News (C) 357385	Travel (C) 918487	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	
ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Game 4: Colorado Avalanche at Philadelphia Flyers From Miami 250710	Practical-Explores 828261	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	World Today 369107	
SO-FL	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	[S1] Forever Knight: The Lines' (R) (C) 1830045	
AAE	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame 81474	
DISC	Popular Mechanics (R) 523475	Wings: Tom Noonan 25707	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 725749	
AMC	This Gun For Hire: a (1942, Dramal) 1996	Urban Vinyl (Drama) 2000	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	Desert Legion: a (1955, Adventure) 1996	
USA	Murder, She Wrote: Murder on the 300th Floor (R) 251232	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	World Wrestling: Fusion 2344881	
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VH1	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 241132	Women First (R) 414043	Read Rules (C) 894595	Choice of (R) 894595	Acad. Award (C) 894595	Big 100 (R) 1171316	Uninvited Mysteries (R) 230045	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 241132	Women First (R) 414043	Read Rules (C) 894595	
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Premium Channels

D5N	Darwin (C) 479519	100% Style (C) 380871	DuckDance (C) 732329	Chop 'N' Day (C) 308655	TireShoes (C) 648749	SpineShooter (C) 655854	Arson: (R) (C) 1795107	Darwin (C) 479519	100% Style (C) 380871	DuckDance (C) 732329
SHOW	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992	The Lotus Effect: a (1992, Drama) 1992
MAX	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774	High Spirits: a (1989) Peter Dinklage (C) 1358774
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HBO	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107	1951: French Kiss: a (1951) Mary Ryan, (R) 7940107

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TIME WARNER CABLE, HARRIS, SUN VALLEY, WINDFALL, FALLS

MONDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00

Free Channels

NWTV	ABC World News Now (Planned in Progress) (CC) 8070 8170			
KPRT	News-Lahn (OR AH)			
NHSL	Highlights 4:55-5:05 (SN) Burner 6274492 All That Girls 5671169 All That Girls 720156			
KXFF	5:00 Ricd Lala (OR AH)			
KFTF	(CC) Lala (OR AH) NBC News HighStory 44977964			
KMYT	Monday Business 6:00 (1952) Day Grant. A bombing threat leaves you to reverse the ugly process. 7:00-3			
KRVV	Late Late 4:47:02 (OR AH)			
KOKJ	TBA 1039617 (OR AH)			
KRFI	(33) Ricd Lala (R) 5671343 ABC World News Now (CC) 21340237			

Cable Channels

TRAV	Travel News Now 533324 Eye on Travel 806188 Vacation Store 806188			Get Wet 653701
CHN	Carry On Qing 830614 Overnight 840011 Sports Tonight 840011		Crossroads (R) (CC) 987254	
ESPN	Sportscaster 832362 Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 4 - Colorado Avalanche at Florida Panthers. 341034			
SCPT	Fix the 5th 830614 Paid Program - Paid Program - 5001211 Paid Program - 5001211			
A&E	Miss Marple 472050 Law & Order "Victim" 720614		Police Story 822850	
DISC	Beyond 2000 2131185 Wild Discovery Creatures of the Forest (R) 725444		Panel of Life (R) 837782	
AMC	Desert Eagles 6:00 (1952, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Alan Dale, Alan Tarnoff. 581877		Clangers (1934) 211121	
USA	Paired Program - 548334 Paired Program - 273399			
MTV	Dreamtime (R) 841229 Beverly-Hill, Shoged Out (R) 508108		Dreamtime (R) 409458	
VH1	(11:30) Alth 722213 Crossroads (R) 187324		987430	
LFE	Paired Program - 545334 Paired Program - 624482		288188	
FAM	(190) Zoo Club 478256 Paid Program - 551546		275614	
THN	Paired Program - 735660 (OR AH)			
THV	Shogun's Ninja 845656 Ninja Assassins 6:00 (1979, Adventure) Lao Fong, Cameron Mitchell. 630256			
TBS	Busted! Loose 6:00 (1981) Richard Pryor. An ex-con and a teacher take a new look. 853456			
TCM	Lolla 6:00 (1982, Comedy-Drama) James Mason, Shirley Maizel. 64783788		Lonelyhearts 9776614	
UNI	(190) Cristina 632324 Sueño de Amor 713121		El Premio Mayor 785422	
NBC	Ted (Part 1 of 2) 356482 I Love Lucy (CC) 810140		Dick Van Dyke 867548	Bob Newhart 461458
HLX	(40) Concessions 297140 Paid Program - 867422		Paired Program - 624482	Elem. School 258204
WG4	Paired Program - 308188 Old Yeller 6:00 (1952, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk. 606140			
PSN	Racing Home (R) 190 Christopher Columbus (Part 1 of 2) 736554		Carl Warren 3400458	
TOON	Poppy 5022546 Flintstones 4054850		Jethoes 6402965	Scobby Doo 4292655
ESPN	9:00 Tonight (R) 510243 Day Racing 3264460		NBA Fantasy 5098111	Paired Program - 1834509
COM	Saturday Night Live Linda Hamilton. (CC) 826383		Dreams On 120382	Politically Inc. (R) 65459

Premium Channels

DISM	The Old Man and the Sea 6:00 (1960, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Gary Coak. 664817		308 Crazy-Fox 19010719	The Fat Guy (R) 15004010
SHOW	Quincy, M.E. (1960, Crime) "The Dragon" Wilson, Zach Foster. (R) CC 46782850			
MAX	The Professional 6:00 (1980, Jean Reno. A hit man takes a young orphan girl under his wing. (R) CC 714601			
TRC	Good Cop 6:00 (1989) Robert Strasser. 28887355		Jason's Lyric 6:00 (1994) Alan Ruck. 13794550	
HBO	(33) Strangers Late-Crypt 47148257		Norman, Jean and Marilyn (1990) Arnie. June 21:312625	

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TV news and notes

By Richard Huff
New York Daily News

Early Nielsen figures for CBS' Sunday-night telecast of the Tony Awards indicate all of the hubbub caused by absentee nominee Julie Andrews didn't bring out the curiosity-seekers, as regards pumping up the ratings.

Indeed, according to Nielsen's overnight sample of 33 major TV markets, viewership was off 17 percent compared with last year's telecast.

The program averaged an 8-2 overnight rating (percentage of the 53.1 million TV homes in the 33-market sample) and a 1.8 share (percentage of the sets in use). A year ago, the Tonys averaged a 9.9 rating/16 share in the overnight survey.

Rated as good on the entire country — usually a bit lower than the overnight figures — will be available today.

Competitively, the program was third during every half-hour it was on.

So to whom does CBS turn for guidance on pumping up awareness for the "CBS Evening News"? The same folks — NBC turned to.

CBS is about to launch a new on-air promotional campaign for its "Evening News With Dan Rather" that will carry the tag line: "How you see America depends on where you look."

The pitch was developed by the Los Angeles-based advertising agency Friedland Jacobs Communications — the same firm that created NBC's recent "Now more than ever" spots.

"My feeling is they (Friedland Jacobs) have done many news campaigns," said Jeffrey Kreiner, CBS' vice president and creative director for advertising and promotions. "They understand the importance and the creative (aspects) behind good strong promotion."

Kreiner, who recently left NBC News for CBS, said Friedland Jacobs no longer has any ties to NBC. Nevertheless, NBC News is planning on keeping the Friedland Jacobs promotions in place, according to an NBC News spokesman.

out the journalistic accomplishments of the Rather-anchored newscast, specifically citing exclusive reports.

"Our (promotional) philosophy is always 'viewer benefit,' which doesn't mean to the viewer?" Kreiner said.

George Schweitzer, CBS' executive vice president of marketing and communications, declined to give specifics on the cost of the promotional campaign, although he did say it was "healthy."

Meanwhile, CBS is reportedly in discussions with singer Carly Simon to perform the new theme song, a theme it trumped "This Morning," launching in August.

Within days, the broadcast networks will wrap up what's known as the up-front advertising sales season, and if industry estimates are correct, they will have sold between \$5.4 billion and \$5.5 billion in commercial time.

The up-front is an annual marathon sales session in which the networks typically sell about 85 percent of their commercial time for next season. The remaining 15 percent of their commercial sale will be sold during the season.

Network sales executives and their counterparts at the media-buying agencies worked into the wee hours each night last week, according to Igo Abruzzese, CBS' president of sales.

"We're extremely encouraged," said Abruzzese, who said the network's new fall Monday-night schedule, now home to Bill Cosby and Ted Danson, was popular with advertisers.

Abruzzese estimates that when the final tallies are in, NBC will account for \$1.9 billion in sales. ABC will log \$1.425 billion, CBS \$1.225 billion and Fox \$900 million.

While the total for the four major networks is expected to dip slightly from the record \$5.6 billion recorded a year ago, each of the networks posted increases ranging from 2 percent to 10 percent in the prices they charged for their commercials. They made less money because they sold less time.



Worth watching

Look good. Feel good.
Health & Fashion, Mondays in The Times-News.

Worth watching
The New York Times has a special section on the Gulf War. It includes a report on the Gulf War by the author of "The New York Times" and a report on the Gulf War by the author of "The New York Times". A three-part series opens with a report on forensic scientists whose work is applied to the identification of soldiers' remains. Discovery Channel.

Grid showing channel listings for Free Channels, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels. Columns include channel name, time slot, program name, and other details.

Premium Channels

Grid showing premium channel listings with program names and times.

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Time Channels

Table with columns for Channel, Name, Description, and Time. Includes channels like CBS Central, ABC World News, and various news programs.

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HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHIN 60 DAYS... (1997) Michael Mulvaney, Michael Gough... (1997) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)

THE HUSTLER... (1961) Paul Newman... (1961) (TV-14) (F) (CC)

I LOVE TROUBLE... (1994) Susan Whelan... (1994) (TV-14) (F) (CC)

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The latest in local news. Everyday in The Times-News.

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LITTLE PRINCESS... (1994) Comedy... (1994) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
THE BROTHERS GRIMM... (1994) Comedy... (1994) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
LIVING FREE... (1997) Adventure... (1997) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
LOUISA... (1982) Comedy-Drama... (1982) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
THE LONGEST WALKER... (1987) Drama... (1987) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
THE LOST OUTLAW... (1993) Action... (1993) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
LAUGHING BOY... (1994) Comedy... (1994) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
RICK DOCKNER & THE AGGRESSORS... (1994) Comedy... (1994) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
THE KILLING BIRD... (1994) Drama... (1994) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
THE LIFE OF JOSEPH... (1995) Drama... (1995) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)
LOVE IS A BLUNT SWORD... (1995) Drama... (1995) (TV-MA) (F) (CC)

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Free Channels

KWJ	News 500015	Wheel of Fortune 120544	Ellen (R) 1 Hudson Street 120736	Grace Under Fire 120634	Faculty 11 120654	Private Line The career of singer Lonnie R. 120637	News 644960	(33) Cheers 120627	(35) Coach 881122	(33) Madeline 963541	Murphy 123265
KPT	Cooking 1725	Wheel of Fortune 120544	Ellen (R) 1 Hudson Street 120736	Grace Under Fire 120634	Faculty 11 120654	Private Line The career of singer Lonnie R. 120637	News 644960	(33) Cheers 120627	(35) Coach 881122	(33) Madeline 963541	Murphy 123265
KSL	News 21909	Wheel of Fortune 120544	Ellen (R) 1 Hudson Street 120736	Grace Under Fire 120634	Faculty 11 120654	Private Line The career of singer Lonnie R. 120637	News 644960	(33) Cheers 120627	(35) Coach 881122	(33) Madeline 963541	Murphy 123265
KFTF	News 96251	Wheel of Fortune 120544	Ellen (R) 1 Hudson Street 120736	Grace Under Fire 120634	Faculty 11 120654	Private Line The career of singer Lonnie R. 120637	News 644960	(33) Cheers 120627	(35) Coach 881122	(33) Madeline 963541	Murphy 123265
KTYF	News 96251	Wheel of Fortune 120544	Ellen (R) 1 Hudson Street 120736	Grace Under Fire 120634	Faculty 11 120654	Private Line The career of singer Lonnie R. 120637	News 644960	(33) Cheers 120627	(35) Coach 881122	(33) Madeline 963541	Murphy 123265
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KOFI	News 96251	Wheel of Fortune 120544	Ellen (R) 1 Hudson Street 120736	Grace Under Fire 120634	Faculty 11 120654	Private Line The career of singer Lonnie R. 120637	News 644960	(33) Cheers 120627	(35) Coach 881122	(33) Madeline 963541	Murphy 123265

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SHOW	Ernest Scared Stupid (1991, Comedy) Jim Varney, Earle Haro. (R) (CC) 1006216	The Galt in Betty Lou's Handbag (1962) Jan Pennington. (R) (CC) 370812	A Low Down Dirty Shame (1994) Keenan Ivory Williams. (R) (CC) 474363	Woodoo (1986, Horror) Joey Fadden, Sarah Buxton. (R) 127216	Behind the Glass (1985, Drama) James Earl Ray, John Cazale. (R) 2718454	The Cabaret (1971, Drama) Fanny Ardant, Jean-Pierre L�aud. (R) 127216	Henry, the Champion of the World (1984, Comedy-Drama) Jeremy Irons, Samuel L. Jackson. (R) (CC) 868237
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THE LOVED ONE *** (1965, Comed) Robert Moras, Jonathan Winters. Based on Evelyn Waugh's satire about the Warburg business. (2:30) (TCM) 8/10
A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME *** (1964, Comedy) Keenan Wynn, Warren Oates. My wife goes after a presumed-dead woman. A World War II veteran (SHOW) Sat. 2 a.m. 6/767977; (TCM) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 7/252277
LUCAS *** (1966, Drama). Ken Gwyn. A boy with an advanced IQ communicates with puppy love. PG-13 (Adult language, violence) (1:40) (DISN) Sat. 11:35 p.m. 5/766320
LUCKY JORDAN *** (1942, Drama) Alan Ladd, Helen Walker. An Army redeemer plots to avenge the death of his brother. (1:30) (S&W) Tue. 7 p.m. 7/81597, 11 p.m. 7/81598
LUCKY PARTNERS *** (1940, Comedy) Ronald Colman, William Powell. A pair of friends agree to share a "honeymoon" in London. (TCM) Sun. 3:30 a.m. 6/40410

LURKING FEAR *** (1964, Horror) Bruce Lee, Jeffrey Deaver. Deadly phobias prey on the residents of an isolated town. 'R' (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 4 a.m. 7/500222
MARRIED PEOPLE *** (1965, Western) Don Duryea, Keenan Wynn. A World War II veteran's property from a land baron. (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 4 a.m. 7/500222
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MARRIED TO THE MOB *** (1964, Crime) Michael Anderson, Matthew Goetz. Michael and Roger become involved with a mobster. (2:00) (LFE) Sun. 2 p.m. 5/60170
MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS *** (1954, Drama) Jeanette Goddard, Glynis Johns. Regency. (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 4 a.m. 7/500222
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THE MAN WITH TWO FACES *** (1934, Mystery) Edward Robinson, Mary Astor. A cruel husband is suspected of murder. (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 10 p.m. 7/252277
MANHUNTER *** (1974, Drama) Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. A World War II Marine who returns tracks down Gary Lockwood. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 11:05 a.m. 7/207570
MANNINGHEIM *** (1957, Comed) Andy Sandberg, Robert Central. A window dresser falls in love with a mannequin. (2:00) (CM&M) Mon. 4 a.m. 5/158, 9 a.m. 7/4310
MANNINGHEIM ON THE MOVE (1951, Fantasy) William Regal. A clerk finds a cursed assistant from her mannequin body. PG-13 (MAX) Tue. 11 a.m. 10/5782
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MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE *** (1985, Comed) Ronald Gordon Warwick, Daniel Day-Lewis. Two gay boys try to re-arrange a lady Londoner's life. 'R' (Adult language, adult situations) (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 12:25 a.m. 2/373247
MY BEAR SECRETARY *** (1948, Comed) Ted Douglas, Lawrence Sanders. A man discovers that his wife loves someone else. (1:25) (TCM) Sun. 1:35 p.m. 6/297541
MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE *** (1941, Comed) Ronald Colman, Anne Lane. A man discovers that his wife loves someone else. (1:25) (TCM) Sun. 1:35 p.m. 6/297541
THE NAKED PREY *** (1966, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Gene Tierney. A man who has a mysterious past. (2:00) (TNT) Fri. 9 p.m. 5/54262
NAKED SOULS (1995, Suspense) Peter Onorati. A mystical plot causes two academics to switch bodies. (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 4 a.m. 7/500222
NAPOLÉON AND SAMANTHA *** (1972, Adventure) Michael Douglas, Virginia Madsen. A man helps two children reach a land island. 'G' (1:35) (DISN) Fri. 8 a.m. 6/54275
NATIONAL LAMPHOON'S CHAMPAGNE VACATION *** (1989, Comed) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A traditional French vacation. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 8:29 p.m. 3/267271
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1946, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Brown. A department store Santa clause. (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 10 p.m. 7/252277
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BEREMEDA • # (1985, Drama) Marco Lillo, Ann
Fortune. A gambler seeks to return love and
life to his wife. (21) (AMC) Wed. 8 p.m. 7:55-8 p.m.
THE SET UP (1975, Drama) Billy Zane. Porter
Banks is forced to participate in a heist. (Adult lan-
guage, adult situations, violence, nudity) (11) (ABC)
Sun. 10:30 a.m. 10:25-10:30 a.m.

SEVEN WAYS FROM HELL • # (1990, Western)
Adventure Murphy, Vanessa Seward. A Texas
man is killed. (13) (AMC) Tue. 1 p.m. 12:55-1 p.m.
WITH SILENCE • # (1998, Horror) Darri
Moore, Michael Egan. An escapee. (Adult lan-
guage, violence) (14) (AMC) Sat. 8:25-9 p.m.

THE 7TH WAVE ON THE BEACH • # (1958, Fam-
ily) Dick Wolf. A man and his wife. (13) (ABC) Sat.
10:30 a.m. 10:25-10:30 a.m.

ADVENTURE ON THE MIND • # (1974, Mystery)
John Papp. A man and his wife. (13) (AMC) Sun.
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STARBUCK • # # (1984, Western) Sam Conner.
Brooks Barstow. A 1968 western play. (13) (AMC) Sun.
1:30 a.m. 1:25-1:30 a.m.

THE YELLOW RIBBON • # (1949, Action)
John Ford. A man and his wife. (13) (AMC) Tue.
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SIXE WAYS FROM HELL • # (1990, Western)
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STAND UP AND CHEER • # (1934, Musical)
Arthur Temple. West Coast musical. (13) (AMC) Sun.
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THEY GAVE ME A GUN • # (1937, Drama)
Francis Ford. A man and his wife. (13) (AMC) Sun.
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KVI	Wheel of Fortune	World News	World News	Before Stars	Comesh "Father Image" (R)	Comesh "Father Image" (R)	Comesh "Father Image" (R)	News 634095	Cher's	Coach	Magnitude	Worship	
KOPF	Julia's Business	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	What's in Fashion 1995	What's in Fashion 9053	Spotlight on Marilyn	Spotlight on Marilyn	News 634095	Cher's	Coach	Magnitude	Worship	
KSLN	What's in Fashion 1995	What's in Fashion 1995	What's in Fashion 1995	What's in Fashion 1995	What's in Fashion 9053	Spotlight on Marilyn	Spotlight on Marilyn	News 634095	Cher's	Coach	Magnitude	Worship	
KPTV	Simpsons (I)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)
KOTF	Simpsons (I)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)
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KMYT	News (CC)	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
KDFK	News 706	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
KDNC	News 8139	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News

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TRAV	Journey to the Edge	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics
CHN	Prime News	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics
ESPN	Stoney Cup	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs	Playoffs
SCI-FI	Quantum Leap	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out	Something to Out
A&E	Biography	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy	Rambling Patsy
AMC	Popular Mechanics	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52	Boing B-52
DSC	Lucky Jordan	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952
USA	Ghost Dad	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990	1990
MTV	Parade	Madonna	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984
VH1	Sex Appeal	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974	1974
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996
FAM	Highway to Heaven	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993
TRN	Life and Times	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West	Dottie West
TNT	The Get	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980
TBS	Major League	Baseball	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
UNCL	Carndon	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983	1983
MECK	Munsters	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957	1957
TLG	This Century	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996
TCM	Bishop Mack	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979	1979
WGN	Major League	Baseball	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
PSN	This Week	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943	1943
HST	Great Ships	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945	1945
YOON	Fantasticks	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980
ESPHG	Sooner U.S. Cup	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984
COM	Kid in the Hat	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981	1981

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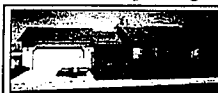
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SHOW	The Gaur	1969	1963	Disaster in Time	1962	1962	1962	1962	1962	1962	1962	1962	1962
MAX	Don't Talk	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980	1980
TMC	The U.S. Cup	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984	1984
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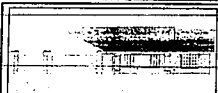
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