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Fireworks watchers
In the Kirk family, catch a few bursts from the seclusion of an umbrella they used for shade while they staked out their prime spot on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The family was up from Burley to see the show last night.



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Nation celebrates 220th birthday

The Associated Press

From 170 miles above the Earth, astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia beamed down white-and-blue scenes of the United States from coast to coast as a recording of "America the Beautiful" played in the background.

In Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed 220 years ago, two young descendants of the signers lightly tapped the Liberty Bell 13 times, giving the signal for thousands of bells in churches, schools and government buildings across the country to start pealing.

The city also honored two Middle East peacemakers and the memory of a third.

In naturalization ceremonies Thursday, 713 immigrants in Detroit and more than 60 in Lincoln, Neb., were welcomed as citizens. The day before, nearly 4,000 immigrants in El Paso, Texas, became Americans, as did nearly 200 people in Boston.

In a ceremony at the home of signer Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville, Va., exactly 170 years after his death, 75 new Americans took the oath of citizenship. "Before today, you had homes in 34 countries all over the world," said Richard Moe, president of the National



AP photo

Erin Clark, 3, of Raleigh, N.C., gets a Fourth of July hug from Uncle Sam at the State Capital in downtown Raleigh Thursday.

Trust for Historic Preservation. "After today, you all have the same home: America."

In addition to the traditional parades, fireworks and other celebrations, in towns large and small, Americans took note of Independence Day 1996.

Compaigning in Youngstown, Ohio, President Clinton told a crowd of about 5,000 that he had just seen the movie "Independence Day," in which alien

spaceships destroy the White House. "I hope it's there when I get back," he joked.

In Abaco Island, the 211th Bristol Independence Day Parade, the oldest continuous one in the country, attracted nearly 250,000 onlookers. It began in 1785 as a prayerful walk to celebrate independence from the rule of King George III of England.

PHOTO BY AP

Perry ponders moving troops; attack reportedly foiled



Perry

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The Pentagon may move more of its U.S. troops based in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh to a more secure base south of the city, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday.

Meanwhile, terrorists tried to bomb a Saudi Arabian shopping center frequented by American civilians three days before the lethal attack on the U.S. military compound in Dhahran, a Saudi desert city, said Thursday. "The most worrying aspect is those who planted the bomb are obviously targeting every American as the enemy. That is most dangerous," said Mohammed al-Masari, who published reports from his London base on alleged human rights abuses by the Saudi royal family.

Al-Masari told reporters the earlier bombing attempt was at a shopping mall in Jeddah, and that the bomb was included. He said he received the information from three sources in Saudi Arabia, including one in the security services. "It seems as though it was a small package, but it would have been devastating," al-Masari said.

He did not specify what group planted the bomb or who defused it, or say whether American authorities were aware of the alleged attempt. His claim could not immediately be confirmed.

Perry, speaking to reporters on route to Frankfurt, from Tuzla, Bosnia, said the June 25 bombing in Dhahran that killed 19 American servicemen had intensified discussion with Saudi authorities about moving the 1,500 Riyadh-based troops. "We had under consideration before the bombing — and will intensify that consideration — moving some of the forces out of Riyadh. It is an urban area, it is the hardest area to try to gain protection" for the troops.

Riyadh was the site of a terrorist car bombing last November that killed five Americans and two Indians at a compound used by the U.S. military. Four Saudis were convicted of that crime and were beheaded on May 31, a move some suspect may be linked to the Dhahran attack.

Perry denied published reports that the Clinton administration was studying ways to reduce substantially the U.S. force in Saudi Arabia, which now exceeds 5,000.

Waste-deal foes on the offensive

With initiative on ballot, opponents clear biggest hurdle to void agreement

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt's critics are now over the highest hurdle between them and a vote to void his 1995 nuclear waste deal.

And the governor, whose first year in office was consumed by the issue, faces four months back at the center of a battle that he thought was headed toward a resolution ultimately benefiting the state.

Batt masterfully blunted public outrage as he negotiated the agreement through the spring and summer of 1995. Now he and his allies must figure out how to convince a majority of 400,000 or more voters that the state really won when it agreed to dumping 1,133 more waste shipments over 40 years for a court-enforced timetable to clean up and eventually remove not only the new waste but the hundreds of tons already stored in Idaho.

The odds of his success dropped dramatically on the 106th anniversary of Idaho statehood when the Stop the Shipments group — which concedes it cannot really stop the waste shipments — filed nearly 44,000 registered voter signatures to force the November vote.

In less than 100 days, it achieved what groups pushing initiatives on abortion, homosexuality and a higher minimum wage failed to do in a far more time. Even spending \$34,000 on paid petition circulators to gather half the signatures, the opponents of Batt's agreement generated as much support faster than Ron Rankin did spending even more money on paid signature gathering for his property tax-cutting initiative.

The massing of support came in the face of a recent public opinion poll showing less than 6 percent of Idaho voters oppose nuclear waste storage as the state's most serious problem, and it reinforced a poll conducted nearly five years ago that found 86 percent opposed nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Now that the question will be officially asked, Stop the Shipments is confident the answer of an overwhelmingly majority — up to 80 percent by its guess — will

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Auger Falls backer must settle bills soon

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He asked for more time, but the man who wants to harness the Snake River to generate electricity at Auger Falls has until the end of the month to pay Uncle Sam \$209,054.

Salt Lake City developer Steve Harmon needs to square his account with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission one month before his Aug. 31 deadline to begin construction at Auger Falls.

But in a May letter to FERC, Harmon said there are "extensive reasons" why he cannot begin construction, adding that "... the likelihood of a construction start in August is under question."

Harmon owes FERC money to cover annual charges assessed against his hydroelectric license. The debt stems from bills dating back to 1993 and 1994; Harmon's license was set to expire in March, 1995, but it was protected by a FERC stay for most of that year.

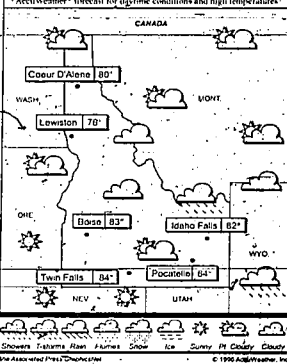
Some \$23.2 million of Harmon's debt is unpaid principal — and the remainder is

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, July 5
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Friday, sunny breezy and cooler. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Rest of the holiday weekend mostly sunny. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Warmer with highs 85 to 95. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to the mid-90s.

Wood River Valley

Friday sunny. Breezy on the prairie. Highs in the upper 70s. Friday night clear and cool. Lows in the upper 30s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Rest of the holiday weekend mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Friday sunny breezy and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Friday night clear and cool. Lows in the upper 30s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the 70s. Rest of the holiday weekend mostly sunny. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Warmer with highs 85 to 95.

Northern Nevada

Friday mostly sunny. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows mid-40s to lower 60s. Saturday a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mostly sunny otherwise. Highs lower 90s to around 100.

Northern Utah

Friday partly cloudy. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-90s. Lows mid-60s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid-90s. Chances of rain 20 percent on Friday and Friday night. Remainder of Fourth of July weekend partly cloudy. Lows 60s. Highs 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

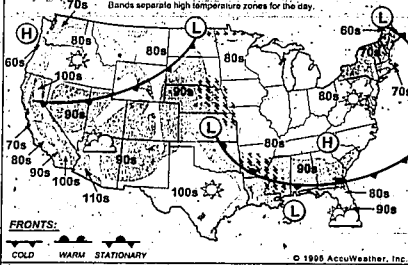
Pacific moisture continued to produce cloudy skies for the Panhandle while moist, tropical air from the South produced cloudy skies for southeast Idaho.

Afternoon temperatures were warm Thursday, ranging from the mid-60s to the lower 90s.

Doppler weather radar showed thunderstorms building in south-central Idaho moving to the northeast.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, July 5



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
HIGH LOW SHIMMERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SWIRLY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Hagenman, Low, 39 degrees at Stanley.

Nation: High, 120 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 36 at Thule, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmpg.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	83	68	...
Baltimore	80	63	...
Bozeman	77	67	42
Chicago	77	51	...
Dallas	105	65	...
Denver	89	63	...
Des Moines	81	65	...
Indianapolis	80	65	...
Honolulu	80	75	...
Houston	84	72	...
Indianapolis	80	65	...
Kansas City	76	65	41
Las Vegas	107	85	...
Little Rock	86	65	...
Memphis	85	68	...
Miami Beach	82	78	...
Milwaukee	72	52	...
Minneapolis	87	61	...
New Orleans	93	75	29
New York	70	50	...
Oklahoma City	101	72	...
Omaha	77	67	...
Phoenix	108	87	...
Pittsburgh	74	50	...
Portland, Me.	71	57	...
Portland, Ore.	72	57	04
Reno	87	49	...
St. Louis	82	63	...
Salt Lake City	85	54	...
San Francisco	89	53	...
Seattle	89	69	...
Spokane	71	56	13
Washington	78	61	...

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho is moderate to high. For forest lands: High. For range lands: Very high.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	91	60	...
Burley	67	59	...
Fairfield	85	47	...
Gardiner	98	50	...
Hampton	98	50	...
Idaho Falls	91	54	...
Jerome	87	59	...
Lewiston	76	68	...
Malad	87	54	...
Malia	86	46	...
McCall	86	46	...
Pocatello	91	57	...
Stanley	83	39	...
Sun Valley	86	46	...

Twins Falls

Twins Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	91	60	...
Burley	67	59	...
Fairfield	85	47	...
Gardiner	98	50	...
Hampton	98	50	...
Idaho Falls	91	54	...
Jerome	87	59	...
Lewiston	76	68	...
Malad	87	54	...
Malia	86	46	...
McCall	86	46	...
Pocatello	91	57	...
Stanley	83	39	...
Sun Valley	86	46	...

Skyswatch

Sunset today 9:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 30; first quarter, July 7; new, July 15; last quarter, July 23.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: None.

Crews battle Idaho range fires

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RYCHFIELD — In the rugged lava rock southeast of town, the Richfield south fire had burned 40,000 acres by Thursday morning and was continuing to burn in grass.

"It's very inaccessible," said Pam Wallace of the Bureau of Land Management overseeing Idaho District. "Conditions are extreme."

The last time the area southeast of Richfield, burned several years ago, the fire covered more than 100,000 acres before it was contained. No structures were in jeopardy, and manpower was limited on that blaze because of the area

resources' low priority.

As fire crews across southern Idaho gained the upper hand on dozens of range fires Thursday, new ones were igniting, and land managers remained busy redirecting scores of firefighters.

The 450-acre Cepter fire north of Kimama Butte in the northern Magic Valley jumped back to life early Thursday and burned to within a quarter mile of Saturday. Air tankers dumped retardant toward the head of the blaze in an effort to herd it away from the structures. There was no target for containing that fire.

Backup help from the Idaho Falls area, the Targhee, Caribou and Sawtooth National Forests, and four air tankers and two helicopters are being used to fight the Cepter and the Richfield south fires, Wallace said.

In southwestern Idaho, all but one of eight blazes were being checked, and BLM spokesman Matt Eardley said the 800-acre Poison Creek fire northwest of Murphy Hot Springs was contained at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"The crews are going to stay out there until tomorrow since it's such a remote area," Eardley said. "They're going to watch it and make sure it doesn't start up again."

The Twin Butte blaze southeast of Glenns Ferry was also contained Thursday, Eardley said. The Twin Butte fire burned an estimated 7,000 acres.

Thunderstorms roll across plains; West cools slightly

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rolled through the nation's center Thursday morning, snapping large tree limbs with winds up to 65 mph.

Idaho's southwest was hit by the hardest winds, with slightly lower wind speeds reported east of Springfield, Ark. Kansas and Missouri also had severe thunderstorms, which faded slowly as they moved south.

Another cluster of thunderstorms in northern North Dakota weakened by afternoon. Humid air also worked its way into Utah, Arizona and Nevada, causing overcast skies and morning lows in the 70s.

High pressure kept most of the East Coast clear and dry, from northern Florida to northern Virginia. The exception was New England, which saw clouds and rain showers.

Intense, scattered thunderstorms also were developing

across Florida; with some spots dumped with one inch of rain per hour and feeling winds of 35 mph.

Weather facts

- When it gets hot, here are tips to keep cool:
 - Stay down. Schedule strenuous activities during the cooler time of the day.
 - Listen to your body. If you feel lightheaded or dizzy, get to a cooler place immediately.
 - Dress for summer. Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing, which reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain normal body temperatures.
 - Drink plenty of water — even if you don't feel thirsty. Your body needs water to keep cool.
 - Don't eat as much. Foods, like proteins, increase metabolic heat production and increase water loss.

Protestors clash over immigration services

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supporters and opponents of a ballot measure that would restrict services for illegal immigrants clashed at a demonstration Thursday, fires engaging and protesters hitting each other with fists, picket signs and filled soda cans.

At least six people were injured and one person was hospitalized at UCLA Medical Center after the two groups clashed about 9:30 a.m., authorities said. The nature of the injuries was not immediately known.

"I wasn't doing anything. I was just holding my flag," said one of the demonstrators, Bob Schwartz, who was left with a gash to the head and a shirt soaked in blood.

All at once, a crowd grabbed my flag and hit me over the head." About 150 police officers wearing helmets and welding bates separated the groups — representing both sides of the volatile debate over Proposition 187 — and the demonstrators were allowed to proceed. Protesters continued to shout at each other, but no more

Man held in fireworks store deaths

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SCOTT TOWN, Ohio (AP) — One minute, about 40 shoppers were browsing the aisles of a store packed floor to ceiling with fireworks. The next, a customer yelled, "It's going to blow." The store exploded.

The crowd stampeded for the front door as firecrackers and bottle rockets exploded in every direction inside Ohio River Fireworks, a brick-and-mortar building about the size of a double-wide trailer.

Sheriff Roy Smith said a young man, egged on in a prank by two others, had set fire to a box of firecrackers with a lighted cigarette or a lighter. All three escaped out the back door, according to the store owner's daughter, who said she had refused to sell them fireworks the day before.

Eight people, including two children, were killed, and 12 were injured. "In 15 seconds, it was all over," Freddie Burman, assistant fire chief in Windsor Township, said Thursday. "It was awful."

The dead were found on top of each other just a few feet from the front door.

Dora Redmond, 36, the owner's daughter, told The Associated Press that a young man she spotted inside a police cruiser after the fire was one of three people she had refused to sell fireworks to the day before because they wouldn't sign a form promising to abide by Ohio law banning their use in the state.

To Hall, 24, of Proctorville, was charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter and jailed pending an arraignment to day.

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penalties, interest and administrative costs, according to documents provided by FERC. The documents show that Harmsen's company, Cogeneration Inc., made no payments in 1993 and paid less than \$7,000 in 1994.

Neither Harmsen, nor his Boise attorney, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Harmsen is seeking to build a low dam, technically a weir, across the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Up to 5,000 cubic feet per second of water would be diverted from the river, then routed through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

One city's equals 449 gallons per minute, so the Auger Falls project could remove 2.24 million gallons from the Snake every minute. If built, the project would generate up to 43.6 megawatts of electricity, or megawatt is one million watts.

The proposal has been studied extensively, but so far, nothing has been built.

Harmsen's development plans have been roundly condemned by many Hamlet Valley residents and conservation groups — who insist the wild cascade of water at Auger Falls and several upstream rapids should be preserved in their entirety.

On May 14, Harmsen wrote to FERC officials, requesting a rehearing of McGue's denial.

potentially dangerous liquid waste and submerged spent nuclear fuel and moving it out over the state's primary underground water source — alone getting it out of Idaho altogether.

The governor convinced that the deal put a lid on new dumping, got Congress off Idaho's back and sent the INEL to the top of the list for federal cleanup money so the government would not run afoul of the federal court order that incorporated the agreement.

He intends to keep explaining the deal and the realities of it to it, but his aides say he will not make it the consuming issue it was in 1995. He couldn't personally get through individuals anyway.

Fourth

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- In In-Idonquoy, N.Y., complex rose from their deck chairs, children waved little flags and cheers rang out loudly for the Vietnam War veterans at the Lake Ontario town's parade.
- In Luckenbach, Texas, singer Willie Nelson had his somewhat annual Fourth of July picnic for about 10,000 fans, this year benefiting drought-stricken farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

in Los Angeles, rival independence Day demonstrations on illegal immigration turned violent. Six people were injured when protesters struck each other with fists, picket signs and filled soda cans.

In Arleta, Calif., Joe Crowley, 74, saluted about a dozen flags that fluttered in front of his house as "Guns" blared over a loudspeaker, a ceremony he has repeated every day since a terrorist

bomb killed 19 American servicemen in Saudi Arabia in June. "This is not just some light thing," said Crowley, a combat engineer in World War II. "It's very precious to all of us."

In New York, 1,234 people, many of them homeless and also veterans, lined up at a Manhattan church soup kitchen for cheeseburgers, baked beans, potato salad, ice cream sundaes and lemonade.

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Records show few fires result from racism

The Associated Press

Amid all the frightening images of churches aflame, amid all the fears of raging racism, a surprising truth emerges: There is little hard evidence of a sudden wave of racially motivated arson against black churches in the South.

A review of six years of federal, state and local data by The Associated Press found arson rates up — at both black and white churches — but with only random links to racism. Insurance industry officials say this year's toll is within the range of what they would normally expect.

There is no evidence that most of the 73 black church fires recorded since 1995 can be blamed on a conspiracy of a general climate of racial hatred. In fewer than 20 cases, racism is the clear motivation.

"You don't want to discount the racially motivated fires, but this is a crime that has been going on for a long time and affects all religions and races," said Loretta Worters, a spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute, a trade group that tracks data on affecting insurance companies.

Among the findings in a review of church fires in 11 Southern states where the trend was most notable: Largely because of a few nights' work-by serial arsonists, there has been an 18-month jump in black church arson.

Such fires are fairly rare in most states and have been going on for a long time. For example, Louisiana had seven black church arsons all year; four of them occurred in a one-night spree in the Baton Rouge area.

The number of white church fires also has increased. Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma and



Fire engulfs a wooden sanctuary at the Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian church in Charlotte, N.C., June 6.

Virginia have seen more fires at white churches than black churches since 1995.

The spread was greatest in Texas, where a USA Today survey published last week found 20 white church fires and 11 black church fires. The total count for the last 18 months: 75 fires at white churches and 73 at black churches. The tally for the past six years offers a wider margin: 248 arsons at white churches compared to 161 at black churches.

There is evidence pointing to racially motivated arson in 12 to 18 of the fires, including arrests for two in South Carolina and two in Tennessee. Another four Tennessee fires had clear racial overtones. Evidence suggests cases where black churches were singled out in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Racism is unlikely in 15 black fires. Black suspects were named in nine of those cases; another six churches were burned as part of arson sprees that included both white and black property.

In the remaining dozen cases where there have been arrests the

question of racism is more subtle. The gallery of suspects includes drunken teenagers, devil worshippers, burglars and three separate cases where firefighters are accused of setting blazes they then helped put out.

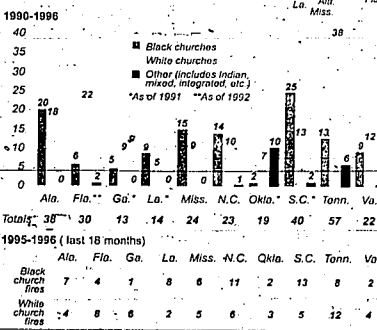
Another possible motivation: At least 18 fires at black and white churches have come in the weeks since President Clinton first spotlighted the issue of black church fires.

"There's a lot of feeling out there that there are copycat fires," said Richard Gilman of the Insurance Committee for Arson Control, an industry trade group. Fire experts like Gilman say the seeming rash of fires reveals a simple fact: Churches have long been a favorite target for arsonists.

National Fire Protection Association data show the rate of church arsons has dropped steadily from the 1,420 recorded in 1980. But in 1994, the last year of available data, there were an estimated 520 church arsons nationwide — about 10 a week.

Church fire statistics

Although there has been a rise in the number of church fires in the South, this evidence shows racial motivation.



Often located in isolated rural areas, empty for most of the week, churches offer a secluded venue for firebugs, vandals, thieves and those with a grudge. Thirty percent of arson fires are attributed to arson, twice the rate of all structure fires in the United States.

The number of arson fires that have broken out this year are within the range of the Insurance Information Institute's Worters said. Still, the furor over black church fires has caught on, to the point that the president, Attorney General Janet Reno, Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed, and scores of religious and political figures have spoken out against them.

How was the federal government alerted to the issue? The states inform federal authorities of church

arsons; those notifications increased in 1995, and investigators are trying to determine what that means.

Some fires are clearly a product of hate. Since 1990, federal and state courts have heard at least seven cases that sent 23 people to prison for burning or desecrating 13 churches and one synagogue.

One of those cases involved the torching of a pair of Tennessee churches by three white men whose Super Bowl carousing turned ugly. More recently, two young men with Ku Klux Klan ties were arrested for burning two South Carolina churches. Evidence of racial motivation exists for arsons in Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama where neighboring black churches were burned over a short period while nearby white church-

es were spared. "You can't discount the fairly obvious thread of racism that is involved. I don't think there's room in America for that kind of coincidence," said Noah Chandler, a research associate with the Center for Democratic Renewal, the Atlanta-based civil rights group that has campaigned to bring attention to black church fires in the South.

But little evidence of racial intent exists in a majority of the recent fires. Investigators, and in some cases, even church officials, have discounted hate as a motivation in a dozen cases where whites were arrested and in a number of cases that remain under investigation.

Many of the unsolved cases are believed to be the work of burglars or juveniles or accidents. "Most times until you identify the perpetrator you can't know the motive," said John Robinson, Alabama's fire marshal. "Yes, there are some out there that are racially motivated, but a vast majority of them are not."

For the residents of Barnwell County, S.C., motive remains a mystery in an attack on three churches along a six-mile stretch of Highway 300 on the night of April 13.

Arsonists using diesel fuel hit the black Rosemary Baptist Church and two white congregations, Mount Oliver Baptist and First Baptist. The black church was seriously damaged; fires failed to spread at the other two.

When Gov. David Beasley visited the black church and appeared with its pastor, Allen's Chapel pastor J.H. Propst watched from the crowd. "No one in the community really understands these fires," Propst said. "But from the president on down to the governor, no one has focused on the fact they intended to burn our church down, too." But the issue has not been divisive. Propst's church voted to open its doors to the black congregation. "If anything, it has brought us together as Christian people," he said.

Judge, attorneys: Unabomber trial won't be media circus

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — As the eyes of the nation focus on the impending trial of Unabomber defendant Eric S. Galt, Kaczynski, they may not see much more than the exterior of a bland, 1950s-era office building.



Kaczynski

Kaczynski will be tried in federal court, where no cameras are allowed.

And like other federal judges, the one assigned to the Unabomber case, Garland E. Burrell, is known to keep tight control of the proceedings.

Attorneys familiar with Burrell say he won't hesitate to bar lawyers in the case from holding press conferences in front of the John E. Moss Federal Building.

"It should be quite a procedure," said Michael Marron, a San Francisco lawyer who has argued before Burrell. "Quite different than people have come to believe the way our system works from the Moss and Mendez cases."

Kaczynski, who arrived in Sacramento on June 23, will be brought in an armored car each day from the Sacramento County Jail — just a few blocks to the courthouse. Both locations have guards that will allow authorities to enter and exit without ever having Kaczynski see the light of day.

"Getting a shot of Mr. Kaczynski himself will next to impossible," said Mike Nelson, chief deputy for the U.S. Marshal's office in Sacramento.

Burrell was nominated to the bench four years ago by President Bush.

Burrell, 48, formerly was assistant U.S. attorney in Sacramento. Most of his experience has been with civil trials.

"The courtroom won't be ran by a TV camera," said Donald Heller, a former U.S. attorney who is now a defense attorney.

"Federal judges are notorious for running a very tight ship and making everyone follow the rules."

"It's possible you might see a gag order in a case like this limiting what the trial participants can discuss," said defense attorney George O'Connell, who has argued civil and criminal trials in Burrell's courtroom. "I would expect any judge, particularly any federal judge, in the wake of the O.J. Simpson case is not going to let things get out of control."

One reason federal judges tend to be more strict is that they are appointed for life, unlike judges in the state legal system, who are elected.

"They don't have to worry about the political fallout of rulings they make," said Sacramento City Attorney Samuel Jackson, who worked with Burrell in that office.

Vanished river found in mountains

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a mighty rushing river that flowed from lofty peaks drenched by monsoon storms and carried water to a western coast. And then it all vanished.

The mountains, were in the Texas panhandle, now a great flat plateau. The river crossed what are now arid lands in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. And it emptied into the ocean at a place that now is in the middle of Nevada. Nancy Riggs, an associate professor of geology at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, said the river existed 225 million years ago at a time when most of the Earth's

land was linked together in a vast, single supercontinent called Pangaea.

In a study being published today in the journal Science, Riggs reports that chips of an uncommon type of zircon recovered from the Texas panhandle are of the same age as such minerals found in sandstone deposits in central Nevada.

"We propose that they were transported from Texas to Nevada by a river," said Riggs. The ancient water course has been named the Chinle River for a nearby rock formation. The zircon chips from both Texas and Nevada are dated at 515 to 525 million years old and sedimentary

rocks marking the river bed are about 225 million years old.

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Husband made wife wear collar, leash

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — A man who forced his wife to wear a necktie like a dog collar, attached a leash-and-made-his-drink-from-a toilet bowl was given a year in jail.

Richard DiTusa also offered his children rides on his naked wife, prosecutors said.

DiTusa, 41, was convicted last month of battery. He received the maximum jail sentence Wednesday. DiTusa said the prosecution was making an issue out of nothing. The couple had a history of marital troubles.

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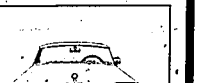
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Ground was broken for a high-speed rail line that will cut 1 1/2 hours off the trip from New York to Boston, zipping passengers between the cities in 3 hours.

The \$321 million, three-year project will electrify 157 miles of tracks from New Haven, Conn., to Boston and join them with the already-electrified line from Washington, D.C.

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Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole and Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar walk in a Fourth of July parade in Wheaton, Ill.

Dole makes call for execution of Saudi bombers

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — With a giant American flag as his backdrop and Fourth of July fireworks as his punctuation, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole called Thursday for the execution of terrorists responsible for the bombing attack on Americans in Saudi Arabia.

Dole also used a sunny and musical celebration of America's freedom to salute Russian voters for the re-election of President Boris Yeltsin.

"We live in a time when literally millions and millions of people around the world, inspired by the United States, are choosing leaders who embrace freedom and democracy," Dole told a midday rally at Wheaton's Memorial City Park.

In electing Yeltsin, a democrat, Russian

voters "have decisively rejected their communist past and chosen a democratic future," Dole said.

His speech to an overwhelmingly Republican crowd celebrated America's might as it warned against weakness. Dole called on the international community to isolate more firmly those states "that sponsor terrorist attacks," specifically mentioning Libya; Iran and Iraq.

And, in denouncing the June 25 attack in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. military personnel, Dole declared to applause: "Together as a nation, we resolve that the murderers will be captured and brought to justice — and the punishment ought to be death."

Dole made no direct reference to his

opponent, President Clinton, but did open his speech with a quote from Abraham Lincoln — and a poke at Hillary Rodham Clinton and reports of her imaginary conversations with past leaders.

"I've been wanting to talk to Lincoln, but all the lines are tied up," Dole said to laughter.

His speech in the park capped Dole's nearly two-mile walk in the annual Fourth of July parade, where he was trailed by a float resembling Dorothy's diphtheria house in The Wizard of Oz. It bore a banner reading, "The Kansas Twister Heading for the White House."

Wheaton, in the center of DuPage County, one of the most solidly Republican counties in the state, was an easy mark for

Dole. "This is Republican territory, but it's good to be sure you carry the Republicans, too," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, who was at Dole's side throughout the day.

As the pair wound their way into Martin Memorial Plaza, the parade emcee mused over the loudspeaker: "Could we be looking at not just the president but the next vice president of the United States?"

At one point, a man carrying a toddler broke from the crowd lining the sidewalk and darted past Secret Service agents. Thrusting the toddler into Dole's left arm, the man buckled up to snap a photograph as Dole buckled at the knees. He nearly dropped the child, before a Secret Service agent rushed behind him to support the weight.

Clinton mixes pomp, politics

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — After emancipating a bald eagle named Freedom, President Clinton extolled the joys of democracy Thursday and asked the nation to honor America's independence by praising continued free rule in Russia.

"Even though we sometimes take the blessings of liberty for granted, millions of people around the world would give anything to share them," Clinton said during an afternoon jamboree for Youngstown's 200th anniversary.

"Over our own 220-year history, we know it's not easy to preserve democracy. With all the changes you've been through and all the changes you've seen, this is still the greatest country in the world."

Of course, the president did not miss the chance for some holiday campaigning. After meeting with local Democrats, Clinton urged his own re-election before 4,000 people gathered outside an old rail depot.

"What we have to ask ourselves is what do we want America to look like when our children grow up to be our age?" Clinton said.

"What do we want it to mean to them when they pledge allegiance to the flag?"

"Think about that. The answer will be clear."

Clinton's all-but-certain GOP opponent in November, Bob Dole, marked Independence Day with a parade in Wheaton, Ill. He, too, saluted Russia's voters for choosing democracy and also called for the execution of terrorists responsible for the bombing attack on American servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

And half a world away, Hillary Rodham Clinton celebrated the holiday in the former Soviet bloc, saying in the Czech Republic that "democracy requires constant nurturing and vigilance."

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On the way into town, the motorcade passed a closed steel mill, an indication of the hard times this community has experienced in the 1980s and from which it has not completely recovered.

The motorcade also was greeted



President Clinton watches as a young American Bald Eagle named Freedom is released into the wild along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay by U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Craig Koppe' during an Independence Day ceremony at Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md.

by a small group of people holding a hand-painted board that read, "We're Voting 4 Dole."

"I think he (Clinton) can be beat," said Dole supporter Douglas Dart of Oil City, Pa. "I also think character has a lot to do with who I want to see in the White House."

Dart's brother-in-law, Tim Burns of Youngstown, disagreed. "The economy is good right now. Things are going OK and this guy should get credit," Burns said.

Before heading to Ohio, the president helped set a 3-year-old bald eagle free at a naval air station

beside the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. There, he celebrated the re-election of Boris Yeltsin as a victory for "the path of reform" in Russia, and hinted that perhaps the Russian president's good luck will mean good luck for him, too.

"I want to congratulate President Yeltsin on his re-election. It has a nice ring to it," Clinton said. "I want to congratulate the Russian people most of all. It is clear a substantial majority voted for President Yeltsin and for the path of reform."

The eagle Clinton helped release symbolized the return of the bald

eagle, America's national bird, from the brink of extinction, Clinton said.

The bird was removed from the endangered species list one year ago and today, there are 450 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the continental United States.

Former Colorado governor may seek nomination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm will almost certainly run for president in the Reform Party, creating the possibility of a showdown between Lamm and Ross Perot, a party official said Thursday.

Lamm said he has reached a decision on his candidacy, but he declined to discuss it. He said he will make his announcement Tuesday at news conference in Denver.

Mark Sturdevant, vice chairman of the Reform Party of California, said that he and other party officials spoke with Lamm and that the former Democratic governor "basically told us he's going to do this" unless "something radically changes."

This is, as far as Lamm is concerned, "a go," said Sturdevant.

Reached in Denver, Lamm said Mark Sturdevant is a close friend of mine, but I certainly can't confirm or deny a candidacy.

"A decision has largely been made, but I don't care to disclose it at this time," he said.

Lamm already has a presidential campaign on the Internet. The home page for the Lamm Exploratory Committee, which went up on the World Wide Web about 10 days ago, includes personal information about Lamm, position papers and details on how to volunteer for the campaign.

An important question for Lamm has been the question of whether Perot will also seek the nomination, according to Sturdevant. A Lamm confidant who had been encouraging Lamm to run.

Astronauts celebrate holiday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts celebrated a 170-mile-high Fourth of July on Thursday, sharing their view of the United States with Americans back home.

With a recording of "America the Beautiful" and "I'm Proud to be an American" playing in the background, the crew beamed

down white and blue — sorry, no red — video scenes of the United States from coast to coast.

Five U.S. astronauts are flying on this medical-research mission, along with one Frenchman and one Canadian. They will set a shuttle endurance record Sunday when they surpass last year's 16-day, 15-hour flight of Endeavour.

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Fourth of July a reminder of freedom for Vietnamese

SPOKANE (AP) — The Fourth of July also happens to be Independence Day for Vietnamese refugee Hoan Pham.

It was on that day 21 years ago that an evacuation boat carrying Pham and his family from war-torn Saigon bobbed its way into Guam, marking the beginning of a free life.

For them, July 4 is a melding of sadness and joy — a reminder of the price all immigrants must pay, in one form or another, for freedom.

"When you live the communist life, you know how precious freedom is," Pham said in a recent interview at his Liberty Lake home.

Pham, a former lieutenant in the South Vietnamese army, his wife Bich, and their two children, Viet and Bich Ha, fled Vietnam on April 30, 1975, about an hour before the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong communist troops overtook the American-backed South Vietnam government.

They left a crumbling Saigon, fleeing bombs, gunfire and screaming people. Frantic men and women floundered in the muddy waters of the Saigon River, trying to get to the nearest evacuation ship.

"My father said, 'Go to freedom, or die together,'" recounts Pham. "We just go to sea and go to freedom country."

Their evacuation boat, carrying 60 refugees, drifted at sea for nearly a month. The group had only 55 gallons of water and about 100 pounds of rice. Pham used his army helmet to make rice soup as another woman used her hair as food — a package of dried shrimp she parceled out to as many hungry heads as she could reach.

The tugboat reached Subic Bay in the Philippines, where the evacuees stayed in a refugee camp for a



Cuong Ha, who is originally from Vietnam, takes the oath for U.S. citizenship at the Naturalization and Swearing-In Ceremony at the Seattle Center in Seattle Thursday.

while before heading to Guam on July 4, 1975.

Pham remembers seeing fireworks burst from the island and hearing music from an American band. He thought it was a greeting for the refugees.

The Phams stayed on Guam for a few weeks, then made a final trek across the Pacific to California's Camp Pendleton, a clearinghouse for refugees. The Phams immediately took an offer from a group of Spokane

4 teens take action against Iona man accused of child molestation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four teenagers decided it was time an alleged child molester was taken off the streets and worked with Idaho Falls police to secure his arrest.

But now the boys are afraid Brad Simmons, 41, of Iona will wind free once his case is processed.

After Simmons allegedly made a level call to one of the boys, he and his friends decided to tape record the next one, during which Simmons apparently propositioned him for sex.

They took the recording to police and then set up a meeting with Simmons at a local grocery store

where he was supposed to buy them beer, authorities said.

Simmons was charged with sexual abuse of children even though there was no sexual molestation because the charge includes soliciting sex from a child, which prosecutors claim occurred during the taped telephone conversation.

Simmons claims he got the boy's telephone number of a bathroom wall, but the boy believes he left it in a message on Simmons' answering machine in response to a classified advertisement.

At his initial court appearance earlier this week, Simmons was released

on bond pending his July 23 preliminary hearing, and two of the boys who attended the proceeding were concerned that he will not get the kind of hard jail time they had expected at the time of the arrest.

"He needs to be put in jail," the 15-year-old said, "and his 14-year-old friend added, "He's gonna do it again if they let him out."

Their mothers were no more optimistic. "He'll probably just get probation," one said, expressing outrage at a system that lets a man out of jail because the police intervened before he could molest her son.

Jury nearly acquitted Harmon

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — The forewoman of the jury that convicted Larry Harmon of murder said the panel was poised to acquit until it read the fine print of Utah's self-defense statute.

It was the section that says a person can't claim self-defense if he or she is the aggressor in a situation until that person first "withdraws from the encounter" and is pursued by the attackers.

Jury forewoman Alice Finlanson said if the 58-year-old retired real estate broker would have backed off, it would be a free man today.

"If he had retreated, he would have been acquitted," Finlanson told the Deseret News in a copyright story published Thursday.

Instead, the six-woman, two-man jury late Wednesday convicted Harmon of murder and attempted murder for shooting 27-year-old Douglas Greer to death and wounding his 21-year-old companion, Raymond Thomas.

The murder count is a first-degree felony, punishable by a five-year-to-life prison sentence. The other count carries a sentence of one-to-15 years.

The duo knocked on the door of Harmon's remote cabin seeking help after their truck bogged down in a mud hole on May 22, 1995. Harmon instead ordered them off his property and then drove after them with a .45-caliber handgun, saying he was worried they were going to break into his neighbors' cabins.

When he confronted them and they refused to answer his questions, he shot them. Harmon said the men walked toward him and refused to acknowledge the weapon. He said he was in fear for his life when he fired.

Greer fell dead where he was shot. Thomas was fired four more times as Harmon as he fled into the bushes, hitting him in the arm.

Finlanson said the jury spent three of the six hours they deliberated on the talking about whether Harmon complied with the self-defense statute.

"It was the toughest, most gut-

wrenching decision any of us has ever made, I think," she said. "It's hard to realize that (Harmon) will go to Point of the Mountain for his first offense, but we followed the law," she said. In fact, Finlanson said, the jury believed Harmon's version of events on the road outside the cabin over that of Thomas.

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Error puts wolf out of monitor area

BOISE (AP) — The wolf that attacked a calf near Cascade last month was not detected by a radio-collar monitoring system because of a clerical error by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Because of the mistake, which agency officials acknowledged Wednesday, the Canadian wolf that attacked a calf had not been tracked by radio.

Since it was released in Idaho in January, all 35 wolves released in Idaho over the past two years were fitted with a radio collar to keep track of their location and quickly find them if they attack live stock.

Agency officials said that on Jan. 24, a wolf bound for release in Idaho was destroyed after it bit the thumb of a federal biologist.

Because the animal was in a box labeled "B-21," officials deleted from the system the frequency number.

But Wolf B-21 was actually in a different box.

It was released a few days later and spent six months roaming the state undetected by aerial surveys.

"It was an unfortunate mistake," said Bob Ruesink, supervisor of the agency's Boise office. "We're confident it was the only mistake of its kind."

Wolf B-21 was found dead in a stream on June 23.

It had accidentally drowned after being snagged in a leg trap intended to catch the wolf that attacked a calf the day before.

The trap was set by federal Animal Damage Control agents. Federal officials believe the trapped wolf

is almost certainly the one that attacked the calf.

"These wolves are not benign animals, and there's going to be plenty of trouble from them," said Brad Little, owner of the ranch where the calf was attacked.

It was destroyed because of its injuries.

While Fish and Wildlife Service attempts to apprise ranchers, the monitoring's main purpose is to find rough locations and denning activities, said Tom Ripley, a law enforcement agent.

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Former Jerome deputy wins lawsuit

JEROME — Former Jerome County Deputy Wayne Childers has won a lawsuit against his former employers, he says.

"I'm ecstatic about it," Childers said Thursday. The victory is a blow against corrupt law enforcement, he said.

Childers referred questions about the outcome of the suit handed down Wednesday to his lawyer, former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones. Jones could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said the jury ruled that the county had not violated Childers' civil rights, but that it had violated the state's whistleblower act.

The jury, however, did not award any monetary damages.

While working as a deputy for Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III, Childers contacted the FBI in 1994 with allegations of wrongdoing within the sheriff's department.

The allegations resulted in a misdemeanor charge against Silver. He was acquitted of any wrongdoing.

In the summer of 1995, Childers sued the county and his former bosses in federal court, claiming they fired him for reporting alleged wrongdoing within the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Jerome county's lawyer, Kirt Naylor, said his understanding of the jury's ruling was that "Wayne Childers should have come back to work."

County commissioners had asked Silver to reinstate Childers, but Childers did not go back to work so the county could not be held responsible for Childers losing his job, Naylor said.

The jury also cleared Silver and undersheriff Bill Reid of any liability, Naylor said.

Court awards legal fees in farm contract appeal

BOISE — An appeal should do more than simply dispose of actual findings by a trial court judge, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday ruled for Gene and Pamela Zanotti and against Gary and Patty Cook in a Minidoka County case. The Zanottis were awarded \$75,519 for breach of a lease agreement involving 132 acres of farm land near Paul, plus \$2,892 for loss of profit in a hay crop related to the lease.

The Court of Appeals also awarded the Zanottis legal fees for the appeal, ruling there was no legal basis for the Cook's appeal.

"The Cooks' appeal simply disputes the district court's factual findings, which are supported by substantial though conflicting evidence," wrote Judge Darrel Perry.

"An appeal should do more than invite the appellate court to second-guess the trial court on conflicting evidence."

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Hansen's July celebration will be observed Saturday

HANSEN — The city of Hansen's July celebration will be observed this Saturday starting with a potluck picnic in the old city park at 6 p.m.

Those attending will bring their table service and two covered dishes. Chicken and a beverage will be furnished. Entertainment during the picnic will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.

At dark a fireworks display will take place at the Rolling Hills Park north of Highway 20.

The fireworks are provided by the City of Hansen and area businesses and residents.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Partyin' and Paradin'



Left, Halley celebrates its Days of the Old West festivities with a Fourth of July parade on Main Street Thursday. Members of Cub Scout Pack 87 enjoy their trip through town. Below, Lois Widell, left, Eric Widell and Kim Heur spot some familiar faces from their small Wood River community.



Valley celebrates the 4th of July, 1996

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain men, flopping fish, an Apollo 11 astronaut and tanks, both dunking and army-highlighted the Magic Valley's Fourth of July celebration.

Of course there were plenty of fireworks, as usual, with Oregon-based Western Fireworks putting on the show in Twin Falls.

Bull's Sagebrush Days parade lasted almost two hours and included some 125 floats, parade announcer Lyle Masters said.

A tank from the Idaho National Guard concluded the parade by backing into position, then accelerating down Broadway Avenue.

The Southern Idaho Muzzle-Loaders Association set up a large display at the Sagebrush Days with tents, animal skins, beads and numerous period weapons.

All the members of the association were dressed like mountain men from the early 1800s, and many had nicknames earned "for doing something stupid," Candy Childers of Jerome said.

"We shoot muzzle loaders, basically," said Dennis Frisby of Jerome, explaining the organization.

On the last weekend of each month from May to September, the group heads to the South Hills where, "we set up tents, do our cooking over open fires and act just like they did back then," Frisby said. "We act like mountain men."

"And women," Childers added.

Charles Simpson, known in the group as "Crazy Charlie," displayed a 1751 blunderbuss that was used in the Revolutionary War. He bought the gun about 15 years ago at a gun show and still shoots it occasionally. "Four ounces of shot tends to thump you a tad," he said, explaining the kick of the large gun.

One of the biggest draws of Sagebrush Days, the Rotary

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Amber Alexander puts Jack Prudek into the drink at the dunk tank set up at CSI for the Fourth of July celebration. Alexander was taking a break from selling nachos and cotton candy at a table tended by the Twin Falls High School cheerleaders.

Fireworks pledges

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Halley youngster Tara Bingham, 18 months, takes in the sights and sounds of this year's Fourth of July celebration.

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration ends Sunday

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Every year at this time the Turner family meets at the same street corner, eats the same food for lunch and watches the same marching bands — an event they say they wouldn't miss for anything.

More than 25 Turners come here every year from as far away as Boise to watch the Rupert Square parade together, which marks the beginning of their annual Fourth of July celebration.

"After we're done here, we're going to go water skiing together, then we'll head to my mother-in-law's house tonight for a potluck dinner and fireworks," LeAnn Turner of Burley said. "For us, the Fourth is just one big party that goes all day and into the night."

While sitting in the shade to avoid Thursday's heat, the Turners were surrounded by several other families who have made this parade into an annual reunion.

With her white bonnet for protection, four-month-old Alicia joined her grandmother, Judy Braden of Paul, to watch her first Rupert parade ever.

"It's her first one, but our family has been coming for years and for some of us,

it's the only way we see each other," Braden said. "When they do come though, we have family from as far away as Oregon, Nevada and Washington show up to see the parade."

But most of the people attending the festivities that swells the population to about 10,000 were local folks.

"I'm here every year," Rupert Detective Terry Quinn said. "For a small town, it's a pretty good parade that allows the town to grow from 5,000 to 10,000 people all in one day."

Quinn isn't alone. Spencer and Myrtle Bingham of Carey have been coming to the Rupert parade for the past 30 years.

"There's definitely more people this year than any other year we've come," Myrtle Spencer said. "We love it though, and we wouldn't miss it for anything."

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration continues today and Saturday with pari-mutuel horse racing at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds beginning at 2 p.m. and the second go-around of the rodeo starting at 8 p.m. Horse racing tickets are \$2.50 for adults; kids under 12 are free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for grandstand seats, \$4 for the bleachers and \$15 for family passes.

The Fourth of July celebration concludes in Rupert on Sunday with pari-mutuel horse racing beginning at 2 p.m.



Part of a family tradition, the Turners sat down to a Mexican meal Thursday in the Rupert Square after watching the Fourth of July parade. Family members come from as far as Boise to celebrate Independence Day in Rupert.

Magic Valley

Auger Falls developer must settle old bills by end of month

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—He asked for more time. But the man who wants to harness the Snake River to generate electricity at Auger Falls has until the end of the month to pay Uncle Sam \$209,055.

Salt Lake City developer Steve Harmsen needs to square his account with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission one month before his Aug. 31 deadline to begin construction at Auger Falls.

But in a May letter to FERC, Harmsen said there are "extensive reasons" why he cannot begin construction, adding that "the likelihood of a construction start in August is under question."

Harmsen owes FERC money to cover annual charges assessed against his hydropower license. The debt stems from bills dating back to 1993 and 1994. Harmsen's license was set to expire in March, 1995, but it was protected by a FERC stay for most of that year.

Some \$14 of Harmsen's debt is unpaid principal — and the remainder is penalties, interest and administrative costs, according to documents provided by FERC. The documents show that Harmsen's company, Cogeneration Inc., made no payments in 1993 and paid less than \$7,000 in 1994.

Neither Harmsen, nor his Boise attorney, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Harmsen is seeking to build a low-dam, technically a weir, across the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

'Any further extensions would require action by Congress.'

— Christie McGue, commission's executive director and chief financial officer, in an April letter

Up to 5,000 cubic feet per second of water would be diverted from the river, then routed through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

One-cf equals 449-gallons-per-minute, so the Auger Falls project

could remove 2.24 million gallons from the Snake every minute. If built, the project would generate up to 43 megawatts of electricity, one megawatt is one million watts. The proposal has been studied

extensively, but so far, nothing has been built. Harmsen's development plans have been roundly condemned by many Magic Valley residents and conservation groups — who insist the wild cascade of water at Auger

Falls and several upstream rapids should be preserved in their entirety.

The Idaho Land Board, aided with Harmsen's opponents earlier this year, voting unanimously to deny permission for him to build a dam on state-owned land in the riverbed. Harmsen is suing to reverse that decision. Meanwhile, time is running out on his Aug. 31 FERC deadline to start construction. Harmsen has asked for a stay or an extension; FERC has granted similar requests from Harmsen in the past.

Late last year, Harmsen asked

FERC to defer his annual charges until 30 days prior to the start of construction. A change in FERC policy now allows holders of new licenses to pay their assessments when construction begins, but Harmsen's license was granted under an old policy — which requires him to pay even if he hasn't started construction.

FERC has extended Harmsen's construction deadline by the maximum amount permitted by the Federal Power Act and "any further extensions would require action by Congress," wrote Christie McGue, the commission's executive director and chief financial officer in an April letter to Harmsen.

In that letter, McGue denied Harmsen's request for a delayed payment date.

Officials forge ahead with bike route plans over objections

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two elementary school principals and several parents worry that a bike path scheduled for construction in northern Twin Falls will squeeze parents from their street-side parking places at the schools.

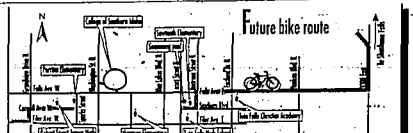
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But city officials are forging ahead with plans for the nutrient-rich bicycle route. "E" approved in May and say they won't reconsider their decision. Residents testified in May that the bike path and its users will eliminate too much parking, reduce property values, waste tax money or increase litter in their yards.

But several councilmen said bike paths increase public and child safety and encourage alternative transportation; a 6-1 council vote approved two sections of the route.

"The council has made a decision. We have no reason to take it back up," Mayor Jeff Gooding told The Times-News Wednesday. Even Councilman Art Franz, the sole dissenter in May, said he won't push to bring up the issue again, though he still disagrees.

Yet, "as long as there's life, there's always hope," said Lillie Brown, principal of



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Perrine for 11 years, who agrees with the PTO stance. "I think bike paths are nice and all that," Brown said. But the stretch of path planned in front of Perrine will inconvenience parents coming to open houses or evening programs, without necessarily attracting many young bikers, she said.

Few of Perrine's students use Caswell to reach the school, Brown said. City officials recently needed approval from the Twin Falls Highway District for the portion of the bicycle route on Falls Avenue East and 3300 East, according to the district.

The city is scrambling to be ready by the end of August for the state to advertise for construction bids, City Engineer Gary Young said.

He said the project, already

trimmed back by councilmen, is likely to fall barely within the \$614,100 budget. Federal grants fund 80 percent, and the city pays \$122,000.

A bike lane at least 4 feet wide will be painted on both sides of the road along the route, Young has said. Some curbside parking on the route will lose sections on at least one side.

At Perrine, that will leave visiting parents with few nearby choices, Brown said. A parking lot behind the school accommodates only the faculty, and a small visitors' lot in front has only about 20 spaces, she said.

Neighboring Robert Stuart Junior High should have sufficient space in its parking lot without the spaces on Caswell, Principal Craig Ainsworth said. Ainsworth said he supports bicycle paths because they eliminate traffic conflicts between bikes and automobiles and create awareness of the presence of cyclists.

But he opposes this particular path because of its expected adverse effect on Perrine and Sawtooth elementary.

Despite a new parking lot planned at Sawtooth, the bike path will crumple space at the beginning

and end of the school day, when parents drop off or pick up their kids, Sawtooth Principal Randy Rutledge said.

Streetside parking will be removed from the east side of Madrona Street North and one still unchosen — side of Stadium Boulevard near the school, Young said.

With two schools, a school pool, tennis courts and new hall fields, the park-like area around Sawtooth is already congested, Rutledge said.

He said he understands why a special lane there for bicycles would be beneficial, but he has no idea how the school will handle the parking loss.

The School Board has no plans now for resolving the parking issue, member David Sass said. But the board would consider seriously any concerns presented to it by a PTO about actions of local government, he said.

Celebration

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Trout Scramble, saw five hundred kids trying to capture and stuff trout into bags in a long and shallow plastic pool.

About 750 trout donated by Clear Springs Food — 150 five-ounce different age groups — were released from trucks into the makeshift pool, organizer Bob Vandewater said.

Most of the fish were about 16 inches and weighed about a pound, but one big fish — a five-pounder, measuring up to 30 inches — was released in the pool for each age group. The big fish serve not only as trophies, but as a source of money. First Security Bank donated a \$50 savings bond for snagging the big fish.

Ryan Murphy, 9, of Twin Falls, grabbed the big fish in his age group, stuffing it in his bag and proceeded to catch at least four more fish.

"He was just swimming past me," Murphy said. "He was the first one I caught."

Murphy, who also caught the big fish when he was five, said he'll "probably put (the money) in the bank for college."

An antique auto show displaying close to 50 vintage cars, also attracted a crowd at the Sagebrush Days.

"To buy one or build one, they're upwards of \$30,000-35,000, depending on the car," said Bob Maxwell, the owner of a 1932 Ford coupe he built.

"I built it from the ground up," Maxwell said. "I built the frame and the body's fiberglass. This one never was a car."

Maxwell said he'd rather drive his classic Ford than show it, adding, "It's so much fun to drive."

Twin Falls had its share of activities Tuesday, including a United

Way barbecue at the College of Southern Idaho, which preceded the concert and fireworks.

A dunk tank set up in the CSI parking lot gave people an opportunity to drop local volunteers into a pool.

"It's for a good cause, and it's only an hour out of my life," said Jack Prudek, a managing partner of Riverwear, an instant before being dropped into the water.

Prudek said he was getting dropped quite frequently, and even people who missed the target with their throws were tripping the spring with their hands, sending him into the pool.

Meanwhile to the north, a stuffed dummy, thrown off the roof of the Red Elephant Saloon signalled the beginning of the Halley parade, and the craziness continued from there.

The "engined brigade," a team of power engineers blowing kazoos, holding briefcases, and dressed in shirts and ties, short pants and black socks, were one of the crowd favorites in the parade.

Buzz Aldrin, an Apollo 11 astronaut, took part in the parade. He was in town promoting his new book, "Encounter with Tiber." Aldrin and Neil Armstrong were the first humans to land on the moon.

"The parade is great because it brings with it a sense of community that is a throwback to when every place was a small town. Ketchum resident Jim Myron said, "People get so busy. The parade gives them a chance to come out and feel like they are part of a community."

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn contributed to this report.

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What next?

Russia sticks to democratic faith; road ahead still rocky

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian democracy survived a crucial test when Boris Yeltsin defeated his Communist rival at the ballot box, and the president now has a chance to push ahead with serious reform.

But to succeed, Yeltsin would have to show more determination than he has before, and overcome challenges ranging from his own health to the Communist opposition — not to mention his national security chief, Alexander Lebed, the new Kremlin wild card.

The problems that nearly buried Yeltsin in his polls early this year are still acute: unpaid wages; despair over the Soviet collapse; widespread crime and corruption; war in Chechnya; falling industrial production.

Yeltsin said in his victory speech Thursday that his first task will be to heal Russia's polarized society. That will be hard to do without improving the living standard of millions of people who have not adapted to his market reforms.

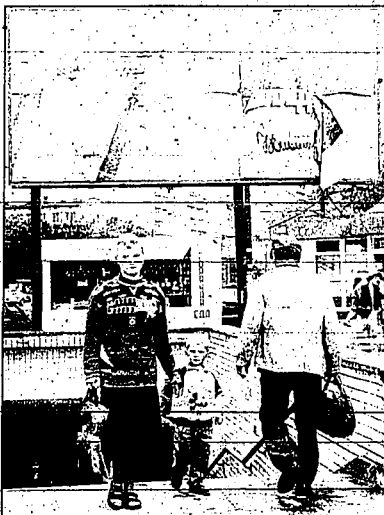
One danger is that the 65-year-old president will do the same thing he has done before: relax and drop out of sight. He admits to being a crunch player, sitting things out until the situation turns really dire.

This time, he promised voters he would "not go into hibernation."

But his health is clearly shaky. Aides say it's just a cold, but Yeltsin was barely able to keep up the appearances of a campaign in the final days before Wednesday's election. He was beaming and energetic Thursday, but his first term was riddled with bouts of heart and back trouble and an alleged fondness for vodka.

A healthy Yeltsin seems doubly important with Lebed on the rise. The gruff former general, who threw his support to Yeltsin after finishing third in the first round of balloting, has already been claiming broader powers.

Lebed's voters are believed to have given the president an important edge Wednesday, and so far, Yeltsin has not responded to



AP photo

Muscovites pass by a President Boris Yeltsin election poster damaged by rain in downtown Moscow, Thursday. Yeltsin swept to a stunning victory as Russians decisively rejected his Communist opponent's call to revive the Soviet Union and its rigid controls.

Lebed's power grabs. But a struggle has already begun between Lebed and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who on Thursday shot down Lebed's bids for a say in economic policy and for creation of a vice presidency.

Yeltsin's decision Thursday to stick with Chernomyrdin to head a new government indicates that the

president plans no major economic change of course. Likely to reach out to moderate opposition figures, Yeltsin has thumbed his nose at Communist calls for a coalition government.

He already moved closer to many Communist positions during the campaign. In foreign affairs, his alliance

with Lebed and the nationalist tone of the campaign will probably mean a continuation of tougher, anti-Western rhetoric. Yeltsin also will be under pressure to crack down on crime.

He risks major labor unrest if he doesn't pay overdue wages promised along the campaign trail.

"At the same time, the president's economic advisers have warned that these promises could break the budget. And Yeltsin can't stray too far from tight spending limits and other market-reform staples if he hopes to meet the terms for international loans.

Yeltsin's re-election itself is expected to boost the economy by encouraging confidence and investment. He is likely to press ahead with privatization and liberalizing land laws.

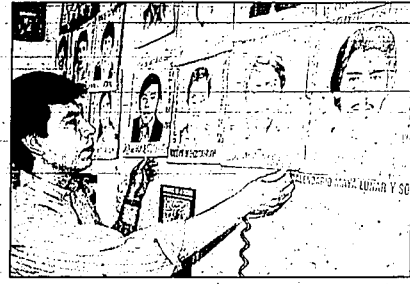
The Communists, who oppose such moves, could still make things messy for him as leaders of the dominant bloc in parliament.

"In a cynical way, we are looking ahead very positively because Yeltsin will have to take responsibility for what happens," said Communist banker Vladimir Semago, one of the rare businessmen who backed the Communist campaign.

Yeltsin could take advantage of what are bound to be new schisms in the hard-line bloc, a mix of left- and right-wing groups that united mainly to oppose what happens, said Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov and his party may be blamed for the loss.

Many key opposition members were talking conciliation Thursday — an unusual sign in a country long characterized by a more radical political climate.

Parliament speaker Gennady Selensky, a Communist, said lawmakers would probably approve Chernomyrdin as prime minister. Even erratic ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who heads another large bloc, said he, too, expects less confrontation.



AP photo

Mario Polanco, leader of Mutual Support Group, organizes pictures of missing people at GAM's office in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Thursday.

Public debate grows over possible amnesty

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The haunting black-and-white images of dozens who disappeared during Guatemala's dirty war stare out from the wall of the seedy downtown office.

"Do you remember me?" asks the smiling man in the picture.

Rosario Godoy de Cuevas, who disappeared on April 4, 1985 with her 2-year-old son. No one has seen Mrs. Cuevas since, or her husband, a student leader named Carlos who disappeared eight months earlier.

But the body of their little boy turned up. His eyes were poked out and his fingers and genitals snipped off in an apparent message to those whose politics might clash with the anti-Communist military regime then in power.

"These acts must not be forgotten, and their killers must not go unpunished," said Mario Polanco, of the Mutual Support Group human rights organization, which displays photographs of the disappeared so people don't forget.

More than 140,000 people are believed to have died during a three-decade leftist insurgency against the military regime. Few of them were killed in clashes between rebel and government armies; most were civilians suspected of leftist sympathies.

With a peace accord expected to

be signed within months, Guatemalans are beginning to debate the possibility of a general amnesty that would protect the soldiers and other government agents who tortured and killed in their Cold War zeal to protect the foothold from communism.

"We will never accept a general amnesty," Polanco said. "Human rights abuses should not be forgiven."

The military hasn't issued an official position, but recent newspaper advertisements by current and former military members have praised the armed forces for their 36-year war against the "totalitarian threat" they say the rebels posed. The insurgents had sought to overthrow a series of rightist governments they said ignored the needs of the poor, Indian majority.

Government and guerrilla negotiators deny that the amnesty issue has come up at peace talks in Mexico City. But many Guatemalans believe it will before a final peace accord is signed, possibly as early as September.

The issue of amnesty is a familiar one in Latin America, where military dictatorships in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, El Salvador and Uruguay used violence to crush leftist guerrilla movements beginning in the 1960s.

Philippines celebrate independence from U.S.

MAMILA, Philippines (AP) — The American flag came down. The Philippine flag rose in its place. And the two tangled as they crossed Thursday in a ceremony marking the first time a Western nation voluntarily gave up a colony.

The Philippines celebrated 50 years of independence Thursday by re-enacting the July 4, 1946, shift of power that ended America's experiment as a colonial power.

Warships in Manila Bay fired their guns and four World War II vintage planes flew overhead as American and Philippine officials delivered the same speeches read in the ceremony 50 years ago.

Russian market soars; Yeltsin jubilant

MOSCOW (AP) — The stock market soared, the loser sulked and the winner gave voters a pat on the back Thursday after Russia's history-making presidential runoff election.

"Let's not divide this country into winners and losers," a smiling Boris Yeltsin said a day after defeating Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov in a runoff.

"Let's go to work," he said in a brief televised address. "We have one Russia — a vast, great country. One Russia. One destiny."

Despite the conciliatory words, the returns show a Russia still deeply divided over the painful, imperfect reforms that marked Yeltsin's first term. More liberal economic policies and greater personal freedoms have been a boon to some — but millions of others have seen their living standards plummet, and remember the terrors of the Soviet past with deep nostalgia.

With 98.2 percent of the vote counted Thursday night, Yeltsin had 53.7 percent against 40.4 percent for Zyuganov. Another 4.9 percent voted against both candidates. The election commission did not explain why the tally did not total 100 percent.

Concerns about the 65-year-old president's health also lingered and campaign debts were coming due.

Except for a few wooden, taped TV appearances, the president had stayed out of the public eye for the last week. Aides said he was back at work in the Kremlin on Thursday.

The 1995 Yeltsin had a history of heart trouble, black moods and a reported fondness for vodka, had suffered from nothing more than a cold and the



AP photo

Moscow's Mayor Yuri Lyuzhkov, right, presents President Boris Yeltsin with an icon congratulating him in his office in the Kremlin in Moscow, Thursday.

rigors of his frenetic campaign. "He needs a little rest," his wife, Naina, said in a TV interview Thursday.

Zyuganov also made himself scarce, dodging reporters on election night. He finally surfaced late Thursday, sending a congratulatory telegram to Yeltsin but claiming a moral victory.

"There is no sense in talking of defeat because considering the conditions under which we campaigned, I believe we achieved a good result," Zyuganov told a news conference, referring to a substantial pro-Yeltsin bias in the Russian news media.

He claimed his bloc had emerged as the "undisputed spiritual leader" of Russian society and vowed that its position

would only grow stronger. "The Communist leader went into the race as the frontrunner, but Yeltsin steered him with the help of the national media, the federal treasury and a relentless 'red scare' campaign."

World leaders and investors seemed thrilled with the Communist defeat, which they saw as a mandate for continued reform. Stocks surged 8.8 percent in Moscow.

Ordinary Russians seemed to heave a collective sigh of relief that the long, bitter campaign was over.

"I think life in this country will get better now," said Natasha Virtuzova of Moscow, a first-time voter. In Washington, President

Clinton called the election "a triumph for democracy." Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer pronounced himself "absolutely delighted" by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said, "It's a great day."

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, charged by the president Thursday with forming a new government, said it was the last time Russians would face such a stark choice. "Democracy won for good," he told reporters.

Others were less confident that the epic battle between communism and capitalism was over. "Zyuganov came too close," said Olga Pruslova, a 19-year-old Muscovite and Yeltsin voter.

Chernomyrdin didn't rule out bringing Communists into the new administration, but said "whatever color they are when they come to the government, they ... become one color in the Cabinet."

Zyuganov said his Communist-patriotic bloc — the largest force now in Parliament — would not demand posts in the new Cabinet. Yeltsin's new national security chief, Alexander Lebed, warned Thursday it was time to pay campaign debts. He said lavish election-year promises had raised expectations to a dangerous level.

Voters gave him "a huge loan of hope and confidence," Lebed said. "Now we must justify it. Otherwise the country will explode."

Lebed captured almost 11 million votes in the first round of the election, then endorsed Yeltsin in exchange for the security post. The 46-year-old retired general is now reaching out for sweeping powers over everything from the economy to the environment.

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Opinion

Editorial

Kudos to city council for skateboarding decision

The Twin Falls City Council's decision to look for a place for kids to skateboard instead of finding them for doing so is a welcome step.

The council, after all, represents a community that goes to great lengths and not inconsiderable expense trying to keep kids out of trouble. Telling those same youngsters, in effect, that their skateboards are a public menace smacks of hypocrisy.

Skateboarding, after all, is a perfectly legal and moral activity. It's just that skateboarders don't mix especially well with pedestrians — or sometimes with businesses.

The council, perhaps in cooperation with Twin Falls County, is looking to solve the dilemma by considering construction of a skateboard park.

With the right location (Boise picked an abandoned street beneath an elevated freeway), the skaters could pursue happiness on wheels without disturbing anyone's peace.

Ideally, such a facility should be privately owned and managed — not by the skateboarders themselves. They might sell memberships for a nominal fee or charge admission to pay for insurance and maintenance costs.

But even if the city and county parks departments have to get involved in construction or maintenance of a skateboard park, it's probably worth the investment.

That's because, as teenagers will tell you, there's nothing for them to do in Twin Falls. That's an exaggeration, but it contains a grain of truth.

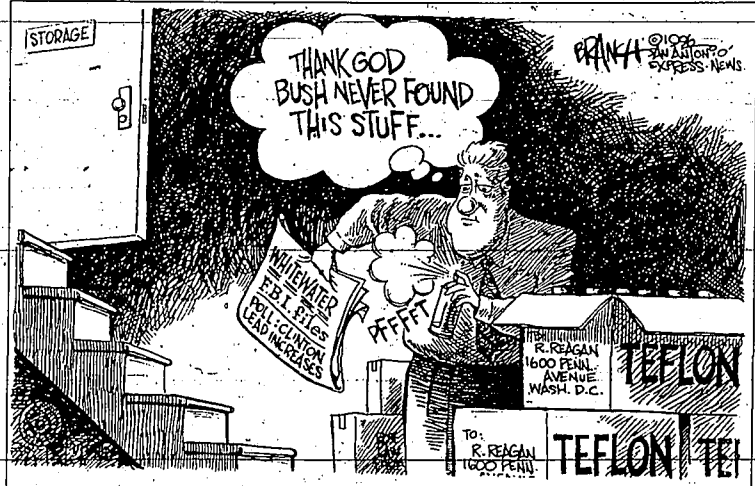
The public recreational facilities that exist in Twin Falls tend to be designed for — and largely used by — adult and younger children. Jogging paths, parks and playgrounds don't lend themselves to skateboarding and in-line skating, activities favored by adolescents.

The alternative is the Blue Lakes Boulevard cruise, and too often, drugs and alcohol.

A skateboard park in which the city and county took visible pride would send a message to kids that the community is willing to invest in something that matters to them.

We certainly agree that there's a need for the city to get skateboarders off the downtown sidewalks. But it's not as if they need to be run out of town.

These kids, after all, are trying to do what parents and society keep telling them to do: Have fun and stay out of trouble.



Politics make compassion cheap

Compassion is society's reigning emotion of choice. It's the sanctified sentiment of politics, journalism and academia. Everyone is supposed to comfort the suffering, uplift the disadvantaged and "feel your pain."

The trouble is that compassion so casually dispensed is debased. It has evolved into a cheap political slogan and a glib test of social virtue that subverts political and even personal responsibility. Pursuing conspicuous compassion has become a form of status-seeking to see who's the most "caring."

We'll have lots of it in this election masquerading as serious debate. Recently, congressional Democrats published a "Familias First Agenda." If they recapture Congress, promise House and Senate Minority Leaders Richard Gephardt and Thomas Daschle, the "central mission would be to help families that are working hard to pay the bills, raise the children and save for a decent retirement."

Can't that be for compassion? But what does it mean? For starters, a \$10,000 annual tax deduction for college tuition is a sure middle-class crowd-pleaser. But wait. Government already heavily subsidizes college students. At state university systems (which enroll 78 percent of students), tuition covers only a fifth of expenses. Federal student grants (\$7 billion in 1995) and subsidized loans (\$27 billion) also help defray tuition at public and private schools.

Adding the tax deduction might actually be a net cost to the government. In fact, it won't help much, because most of the very poor don't work. Among the poorest fifth of household heads, only 12 percent have year-round full-time jobs.

Robert J. Samuelson

the decision by subsidizing one choice — paid day care — over others. That makes people less responsible and ignores the diversity of their desires. In 1993, reports the Census Bureau, half of all children under 5 had stay-at-home mothers; of those who didn't, 30 percent went to paid centers.

Democrats aren't alone, though, in cultivating compassion. Consider the Republican "Project for American Renewal." Its centerpiece is a \$500 charity tax credit (\$1,000 for couples) for gifts to groups that devote 75 percent of their spending to anti-poverty programs. The idea is to help churches and volunteer groups combat poverty. Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, the main architect, says this plan would create a "new definition of public compassion."

No doubt the Republicans have an image problem, being cast (often unfairly) as cruel. But this isn't the way to cure it. Dubious moral distinctions would have to be drawn between charities that qualify for the tax break and those that don't. Is a health clinic serving the poor more worthy than a hospice? Coats is trying to bring people to be charitable.

The symbolism of conspicuous compassion is hardly confined to politicians. Intellectual elites are particularly eager to flaunt it. In the recent minimum-wage debate, 101 economists endorsed a higher minimum wage as a way to cut poverty. In fact, it won't help much, because most of the very poor don't work. Among the poorest fifth of household heads, only 12 percent have year-round full-time jobs.

Journalism also traffics in such symbolism. Earlier this year, The New York Times ran a long series on corporate "downsizing." The series was harshly criticized by some (including me) for making layoffs seem worse than they are. Many journalists rushed to the Times' defense. People are "hurting," it was said. Surely their "feelings" are legitimate stories.

Well yes, but only if the "feelings" aren't so exaggerated that they misstate larger realities. The Times flunked that test. It asserted that job insecurity is "the most acute ... since the Depression" — a conclusion not justified even by its own opinion poll. In one unpublished question, workers were asked whether they felt more or less secure in their jobs "in the past couple of years." The answer: 29 percent felt more secure, 28 percent felt less secure, and 42 percent felt no change.

To feel for the plight of others is usually a worthy instinct, but the passion for its public expression has gotten out of hand. This sort of compassion is a mushy concept that confuses many ordinary setbacks and choices with "suffering" and supposes (often wrongly) that many can be erased by collective intervention. And the quest to be seen as caring has had a corrupting effect on public life.

In journalism and scholarship, it has cultivated superficiality and sentimentality for dispassionate thought. And in politics, it has exalted leaders from difficult choices. Note that the latest Democratic and Republican schemes for collective compassion evade the job of balancing the budget. By providing new tax breaks, they would actually make it harder. Government's costs are being passed into the future, when Americans will either pay higher taxes or receive fewer services. But who cares? Looking good: that's what counts.

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Letters

Plea bargaining bad decision

Well, I've argued bad idea, along with numerous other folks, listening to all this plea bargaining and how certain officers did or did not complete the process properly. Meanwhile, the atrocities that are being committed on citizens, young and old, continue.

I agree wholeheartedly with the folks that have been writing about this whole tragic happening in the Burley/Rupert area. Justice seems to be more attainable for the corrupt and the victims are gone, so we'll just forget about them. What about the heartache that the families of those departed loved ones?

What is the mortar with our society, and in the name of the judicial system, when the word of a killer and liar can be the whole basis in the decision making to let three other young people roam around freely having knowledge of such terrible crimes. They also need to wake up and be held accountable for the part they played no matter how small.

That poor grandma and Wendy didn't die in a senseless war where someone who came later. Who lifted a finger of help and had some common sense. People need to have some God-fearing intestinal fortitude.

And while I'm at it, good for Bruce Willis, but what do you think Bill Chisholm and others have been fighting for? Why do you think Bill Spray-painted that train? BEVERLY ROBERTS Buhl

New airport not needed

A new airport is a costly project that this community doesn't need to fund.

Building a new airport is estimated to cost from \$3.8 million to \$4.3 million, according to the airport study report. If the cost estimates are close to reality and if the federal government (Federal Aviation Administration) pays 90 percent and if the state government pays 5 percent, then the cost to the local community is only 5 percent of the total cost. Even if all these "ifs" are correct, the cost to the local community for a new airport is estimated to be from \$147,000 to \$200,700.

On the other hand, if some of these "ifs" don't pan out, this community could end up paying a great deal more money

than "we" supposedly agreed to. It would certainly be financially wiser (i.e., less risk) to alter the local airport, which is slated to cost the community \$36,900.

KYLE SUNDERLAND Acequia

Welcome to Hallett in Minidoka

A few days ago, a new era opened for the Minidoka County School District. Dr. Nick Hallett, a respected and knowledgeable educator and administrator, took the helm.

Under Dr. Hallett's direction, Meridian School District voters passed bonds to build an additional high school and two elementary schools. Our high school is overcrowded, and two of our elementary schools are falling apart. Perhaps we need Dr. Hallett's leadership as well as community and media support to remedy these problems.

Dr. Hallett's efforts at the state department of education and at the University of Idaho have also brought credit to his name. While in these positions, he taught and trained other administrators and potential administrators. He is known throughout the state as the most knowledgeable superintendent with regard to school finance. He is also respected for his ability and desire to work well with teachers, students and parents.

Our district is in need of leadership willing to move in a new direction. As we begin to face the challenges of entering the 21st century, the needs and desires of our students will change. To meet these needs, the technology of our schools will change, the building and layout of schools will change, the training of teachers will change and, naturally, the governance of schools will change.

We need a leader who can both support and direct this type of change. I want to personally welcome Dr. Hallett to our community and invite the teachers, parents, students and community to join me.

Dr. Nick Hallett, congratulations and good luck in your new job and welcome to our new home.

R. BRIAN KEENE Minico High School Teacher Rupert

Letter

INEL poses earthquake risk

Years ago, when I first considered writing a letter to the editor, I was counseled to sit on the letter 24 hours, then reread it, and if then it was still so important an issue, send it off. I've done a lot of sitting on letters in the past, but I've never written the best.

I read with interest your recent editorial on Bruce Willis. I don't know Mr. Willis, and I've seen but one of his movies, but I am entirely sympathetic to the position he takes on the issue of nuclear waste being stored in Idaho.

I'm surprised that we aren't up arms about the issue.

If a leak develops at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by an accident or by an earthquake, and if the Geiger counters start clicking at the springs along the river (one of which supplies Twin Falls with its drinking water), then the name "Magic Valley" will truly be significant because the Magic Valley will glow at night — and the glow won't be from city lights. Those lights will long have been out. The Magic Valley, as we know it, and the water users between here and Astoria, Ore., will cease to exist. When everyone dependent on water from the aquifer suddenly abandons houses and businesses, the economic loss will be

heartbreaking. I wonder if the local bankers have considered how they will market their loan portfolios.

If Mr. Willis leaves Idaho, I'll be disappointed because we need his voice and fortune to champion the cause of ridding our state of nuclear garbage. Mr. Willis may leave voluntarily. If an accident happens up in the aquifer, I will be but one of thousands who will leave involuntarily.

I do not wish to sound like an alarmist — and maybe I'm not fully informed of the risk — but why on earth are we taking even a slight chance that an accident or an earth-

quake tomorrow night could forever change our lives or those of our children or grandchildren?

If you, too, cherish all the wonders afforded those of us who live in the Magic Valley, don't wait for the Geiger counters to start their eternal clicking at the city water source — do something now — let your voice be heard. The Magic Valley should not become another Chernobyl. The clean-up job now is economically feasible. Once the clicking starts, no amount of money will suffice.

JOHN A. DOERR Twin Falls

Write to us

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Doonesbury Flashback



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Idaho/West

New golf course seen as key to community's future

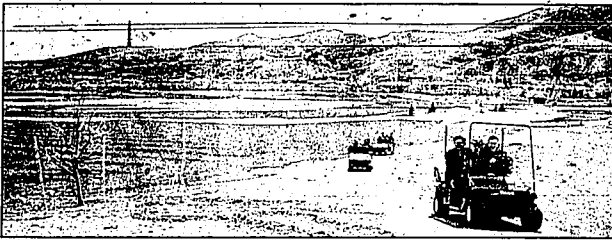
ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — When Atlantic Richfield Co. shut down the Anaconda Co. smelter in 1981, leaving behind a lonely, towering smokestack and mountains of ugly waste, Anaconda itself japsed into an identity crisis.

Thousands of people moved away. Smaller local businesses — the corner grocers, auto shops and cafes — fought to stay afloat, many unsuccessfully. Community leaders already had torn down many of the buildings in the center of town in anticipation of a shopping mall that never materialized.

Now, 15 years later, there is a bright spot, touted by some as Anaconda's ticket out of a long economic struggle.

It's a Jack Nicklaus Signature golf course, a sprawling \$15 million project where the old smelter once stood. Organizers claim it will draw golfers from beyond the county, making Anaconda, which sits at the base of the Pintler Mountains, a major tourist attraction.

The Old Works Golf Course is to open next spring, and the 10,300 residents of Anaconda-Deer Lodge, which has a combined city-county government, are debating an issue some feel is as critical as



AP photo

Environmental Protection Agency Officials take a tour of the Old Works Golf Course in Anaconda, Mont. The Old Works, which was designed by Jack Nicklaus and located on top of smelting waste, is slated to open in the spring of 1997. The project is touted by some as Anaconda's ticket out of a long economic struggle.

the design of the course itself: Will the course be just another tenant, with convenience stores and mobile homes popping up around it as developers see fit? Or will the area be more upscale, attracting high-end shops, restaurants and expensive homes?

For Peg Chilcote, who moved

away with her husband about 20 years ago thinking Anaconda was a town without a future, the choice is clear.

"Every time I'd come home, there'd be another building missing, burned down or torn down," said Chilcote, who returned a few years ago to sell real estate.

The property around the course soon will be in high demand, Chilcote and others think. The county planning board should act now to preserve it for high-quality homes, office buildings and a convention center.

She said there is a potential to make Anaconda the center for

year-round recreation, with the golf course, Georgetown Lake to the west, Fairmont Hot Springs with its golf course and hot springs, and the nearby Discovery Basin Ski area.

"The key is consistency," said Mike King, a member of the golf course board. King thinks local planners should pick a theme and then seek out businesses or housing developers that fit it.

Local promoters may have a way to go. In the American Automobile Association guide to the region, for example, Anaconda has just one business listing, a restaurant.

"Anaconda's a great place to live, but the only people who understand that are the people who live here," King said. Bringing residents means building more homes, but the type of homes is under debate.

Bill Hickey, who lobbied for the course, hopes it will draw retirees who would stay in condominiums or town houses during the warmer months, then leave, lessening the pressure on the town's roads, schools and other services.

To Hickey, it makes sense to pack as many tax-paying property owners into the area as possible. And if condominiums are built

now, they can be advertised through golf publications.

Some community leaders, however, don't like to see so many lines in the sand before building begins.

Surrounded by paintings of Anaconda's colorful past, Anaconda Local Development Corp. President Dick Verstraete preaches caution. He's seen too many letdowns in the past, such as a failed boot-making factory, to let inflexible plans discourage businesses. He and others feel the real estate market should dictate what goes in next to the course.

"Rather than go out and entice things to come here, with all kinds of carrots, maybe it's better to let the course become what it will," Verstraete said. "If you're out soliciting, sometimes you give away too much, and the bargaining advantage is on the other end."

And, like most organizers, he doesn't want to upset local businesses.

Time is running short to devise a development plan for the land around the course. Organizers spent five months dickering over where to place the main road into the course.

Nez Perce want more natural fish hatcheries

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe wants to build an advanced fish hatchery system in the Clearwater River drainage that will more closely mimic nature.

The complex, estimated at \$18 million to \$20 million, would include two hatcheries at Cherrylane and Sweetwater Springs southeast of Lewiston.

The tribe began work on the idea in 1982 and started seeking approval in 1987.

"We're just now finally coming to a decision," said Silas Whitman, tribal fisheries director. The environmental-impact statement is now out for review.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which would pay the bill, plans hearings in Boise next Wednesday and in Lapwai Thursday.

The core of the tribal program depends on cultural science and observations and a fresh look at the biology of the fish.

"We'd rather be criticized for doing something than doing nothing, like some agencies," Whitman said. "It's been a frus-

trating effort. Double-dealing, forked tongues, we get that all the time."

The Nez Perce have accused government agencies of opposing the work because they proposed it.

Critics have questioned whether supplementation helps or pollutes the genetic fitness of fish in the streams.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has been skeptical and has not taken a position on the latest development.

Over a decade, the Nez Perce surveyed spawning areas, incubated eggs and released tiny spring chinook in upper tributaries.

Last year, they turned loose 630,000 fingerling coho salmon. It was the first attempt in more than two decades aimed at restoring a fish biologist believe became extinct in the Clearwater early this century.

They hope to see the first adult spring chinook return this year to Meadow Creek, a Selway River tributary, from fingerlings released in 1993, said Ed Larson, tribal production director.

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Wednesday when he failed to negotiate a curve. The tractor trailer rolled and landed in the Clearwater River. Motivier died on impact. No fuel entered the river.

Montana man dies in semi wreck

LOWELL (AP) — A Missoula, Mont., man has died in a trucking accident on U.S. Highway 12 29 miles east of Lowell, the Idaho State Police report.

Percy G. Metivier, 65, was driving

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Weekend Calendar

Today

Auto show: The second annual Hot Summer Nights vintage-car show starts at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls with the first in a series of "show-and-shine" custom and vintage car displays at Perkins Restaurant. At 6 p.m., the road show will move on to Les Schwab Tires; then to the McDonald's-Wilson-Bates parking lot from 5 to 7 p.m. and, at 8 p.m., to Muggers "Fuzzy Dice Night," an event at Motor-Vu Drive-In, is scheduled for 10 p.m.

Community celebration: Halley's Days of the Old West celebration continues with the second go-round of the rodeo at 6 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$5 for general admission. Kids under 12 get in for \$5. Bruce Willis and his band, The Accelerators, will perform at Willis' Mini at 10 p.m. For ticket information, call 783-8556.

Community celebration: Rupert's Fourth of July celebration continues with pari-mutuel horse racing at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds at 2 p.m. and the second go-round of the rodeo, beginning at 8 p.m. Horse racing tickets are \$2.50 for adults; kids under 12 get in free. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for grandstand seats, \$4 for the bleachers and \$15 for family passes.

Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Auto show: The second annual Hot Summer Nights vintage car show continues in Twin Falls with a noon "Jam to Jackpot" cruise. The Hot Summer Nights Cruise starts at 8 p.m. in the parking lot of the Wilson-Bates, moves south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Falls Avenue, turns west on Falls to Washington Street, moves north on Washington to Pole Line Road, then east on Pole Line to the starting point.

Heritage festival: The fourth annual Independent Wagon Train departs for the camp area on Bennett Mountain at 9 a.m., returning to the camp area at 6 p.m. for a wagon circle with evening meal and entertainment at the campsite. \$4 for the wagon circle (festivities). For information and directions, call Karen Hall at 366-7779.

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Figure skating: Brian Orser, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, will headline the Sun Valley Ice Skating Center behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets: \$26 for adults and \$23 for children, or \$37 for reserved seats. For reservations and information, call 622-231.

Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

Auto show: The Hot Summer Nights auto show concludes in Twin Falls with a "show-and-shine" in City Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with music, food and refreshments.

Circus: The Shrine Circus will perform two shows, at 2 and 7 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena in Filer. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children, available at Albertson's in Twin Falls, South Side Foodtown in Glenns Ferry, Simerly's in Wendell, Atkinson's in Ketchum, Paul's Market in Hally, Sawtooth Foodtown in Shoshone, Hilly's in Gooding, Jerome and Rupert, and the Cosmic Jolt in Buhl.

Heritage festival: The fourth annual Independent Wagon Train concludes with a non-denominational church service on Bennett Mountain at 9 a.m. and a day's trail ride, tickets \$25. For information, call Karen Hall at 366-7779.

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Elms with plenty of shine accentuating cars with plenty of roar are expected this weekend for the second annual Hot Summer Nights car festival.

Hot Summer Nights brings up to 300 vintage cars to town

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, Filer classic car enthusiast Stacy Knutson organized a little '50's-style, midsummer night's Blue Lakes Boulevard cruise. It rained on her parade.

Knutson's plans have worked out better since then. Between 275 and 300 classic cars are expected here this weekend for the second annual Hot Summer Nights, as the current manifestation of the restored-car festival is called. This year's event features a Saturday night cruise on the city's north end and a series of "show-and-shines" at various Twin Falls businesses.

"The phone just keeps ringing," said Knutson, whose Hot Summer Nights attracted 225 cars last year. "And the cars just keep coming — so far from at least nine different states."

The Saturday night cruise will depart from the Wilson-Bates-McDonald's parking lot at 8 p.m. and

Hittin' the road

Saturday night's Hot Summer Nights Cruise will leave the Wilson-Bates-McDonald's parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road at 8 p.m., then travel south on Blue Lakes to Falls Avenue, turn west on Falls to Washington Street North, and north on Washington to Pole Line, then east on Pole Line to the starting point. Bring a folding chair and view the parade from in front of businesses on North Blue Lakes or in front of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

make a loop around Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue, then back up Washington Street North to Pole Line Road.

Also on the agenda are a Saturday afternoon "Jam to Jackpot," scheduled to leave at noon. And on Sunday afternoon, about 125 cars are expected at City Park for a show-and-shine that will feature food and live entertainment.

In between, selected groups of vintage vehicles will hang out at various local businesses for public inspection. It'll start today at 4 p.m. at Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., then move on to Les Schwab Tires, 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 6 p.m.

The cars will be in the Wilson-Bates-McDonald's parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes and Pole Line from 5 to 7 p.m., then move on the Creekside Steak House-Muggers' Brew Pub parking lot in Old Towne at 8 p.m.

Finally, at 10 p.m., a "Fuzzy Dice Night" is planned at Motor-Vu Drive-In. The classic cars will move on Cactus Petes at noon Saturday, then return for a show-and-shine at Big O Tires at 679 Pole Line Road at 4 p.m., and then go back to the Wilson-Bates-McDonald's parking lot at 6 p.m.

Saturday's show-and-shine in City Park is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m.

This year's Hot Summer Nights is sponsored by radio stations KEJZ and KLLX and other Twin Falls businesses.

Heritage wagon train heads for Bennett Hills this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — OK, arid, windswept Bennett Mountain may not be your notion of an ideal place to spend a long mid-summer weekend.

But how often do you get a chance to ride a wagon train?

"It's a great family activity, whether you ride or not," said Jill Laib, one of the organizers of the fourth annual Independent Wagon Train that will spend Saturday and Sunday in the Bennett Hills north of here. "It costs you \$25 for the whole weekend, including Saturday and Sunday morning breakfast and a Saturday night wagon circle, including entertainment."

The proceeds go to a Glenns Ferry community fund to raise money for the proposed Oregon Trail interpretive center. Organizers are trying to meet a summer deadline to raise \$50,000 to match federal Department of Transportation money that would go into the center, designed as a tourist and heritage facility.

How to get there

To reach the wagon camp, take Bennett Road north off Interstate 84 and then turn east on Hill City Road until you reach Bluebird Box No. 69. The site can also be reached by driving south off U.S. Highway 50 on School House Road and then turning west on Hill City Road.

Horses, mules and oxen are welcome, or participants may walk or ride. Those who participate will need lawn chairs, sleeping arrangements, lunches or snacks.

For further information, call Karen Hall at 366-7779 or Jill Laib at 366-2574.

The wagon train, which moves along trails and roads within a 10-mile radius of a camp on Bennett Mountain, is the brainchild of Bud Allen of King Hill, a Western heritage buff who has been the organizer of the Three Island Crossing.

About 400 people took part last year, and organizers expect 11 wagons this time, hauling spectators. Other participants will walk or ride.

Although most participants will stay overnight at the campsite tonight, the event actually starts at 7 a.m. Saturday with a chuckwagon breakfast. The wagon train pulls out at 9 a.m., covering a 10-mile loop and returning to camp.

On Saturday night, a "wagon circle" is planned for 6 p.m., featuring a barbecue and live entertainment, including cowboy poetry and a performance by the Idaho Rodeo Band.

On Sunday morning, another breakfast will be served at 7, followed by an interdenominational church service at 9. Then the wagon train will pull out for another day on the trail.

Hay and water will be provided, but no dogs are allowed.

For those who want to participate in only the Saturday night wagon circle, the cost is \$10 for adults or \$5 for children under 12.

Shrine Circus comes to Filer Sunday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Any old circus has wild-animal acts. Not many can boast a house-cat act.

"That's the best part of the show," said LeAnn Bloxham, a Shrine-Club member from Buhl, who's helping organize Sunday's Magic Valley Shrine Circus at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. "He's got that cat jumping through flaming hoops."

"I've seen that circus a lot of times, but I go back in just to see the cat again."

Big Top goes up

South-central Idaho's four Shrine Clubs will sponsor the Magic Valley Shrine Circus at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Tickets: \$8 for adults; \$4 for children under 12, available at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Burley, South Side Foodtown in Glenns Ferry, Simerly's in Wendell, Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, Paul's Market in Hally, Sawtooth Foodtown in Shoshone, Hilly's in Gooding, Jerome and Rupert, and the Cosmic Jolt in Buhl.

The cat will be out of the bag again Sunday for shows and 2 and 7 p.m. at the California-based Patty Gatti Circus brings

elephants, tigers, lions, acrobats, jugglers and trapeze artists to town. "This will be one of st Shrine circuses

in Idaho this year," Bloxham explained. "They've had one in Boise for 20 years, but we've only had one down here off and on."

The proceeds go to Idaho Shrine Clubs for temple maintenance and to the Shrine's children's hospitals, which are treating 1,000 Idaho kids at the moment, Bloxham said.

"The Shrine Clubs have contracted with different circuses in the past, but we'll have this one for this year and for the next couple of years," Bloxham said. "It's good, clean family fun."

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Briefly in the arts

Galleries feature several artists

KETCHUM — Several artists are featured this month with exhibits at local galleries.

The Gallery Sever Gallery is featuring Dennis Evans and sculptors Nancy Ahee and Julie Spiedel. A reception is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. today at the gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road. For more information, call 726-9092.

Jean Richardson's "New Works" display is open through Aug. 1 at the River Run Gallery, 291 First Ave. Richardson will be present at an opening reception for 6 to 9 p.m. today. The exhibit explores new directives in equine and figurative subjects using oil sticks on paper and acrylic on canvas. For more information, call 726-8878.

Paintings by early California artists are on display through July 21 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, located on the corner of Fifth and Washington.

An opening reception is set for 6 to 9 p.m. today, with a gallery walk-through planned for 6 p.m. Monday. The exhibit features work from the collections of George Stein Fine Arts and William A. Kargos Fine Arts. Watercolorist Milford Zornes will instruct a plein air painting class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15-17. He also will give a lecture and demonstration at 7 p.m. July 18.

Hunt displays work at offices

KETCHUM — Arnie Hal Hunt, a new arrival to the Wood-River Valley, is displaying his work at the offices of Wood River Technologies Inc., located in the Jones Building, 371 N. Main St., Suite 201. The first showing will be during the Gallery Talk Evening today. Hunt uses pastels in the oil-wash technique and concentrates on natural scenes

found on location throughout the western United States. For more information, call 726-5553.

Symphony League kicks off season

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will kickoff its annual season ticket drive at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Betty Birrell, 145 Larkspur Drive.

Interested people are welcome. For more information, call Betty at 733-7949.

Theater offers 2 features in July

KETCHUM — The nextStage Theatre will be the site of two features this month — A.R. Gurney's new comedy, "Sylvia," and Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," both by the New Theatre Co.

"Sylvia" is set for 8 p.m. July 17-20. It is an adult modern romantic comedy about a love triangle between a man, his wife and his dog, which critics have called "happily funny." Two of the most popular plays include "Love Letters," portrays the dog, Sylvia, as an irresistible, unpredictable character who comes between the master who loves her and his no-nonsense, career-minded wife who does not know whether their code word should be "banister" or "condom." And the squid uses slang for the female anatomy.

Events in Ketchum will celebrate Hemingway's 79th birthday the week of July 21. The New Theatre Co. will kick off the week with its staged reading of a new adaptation of "The Snow of Kilimanjaro" at 8 p.m. July 21. The company was chosen by the International Hemingway Conference, which gathers scholars from all over the world every few years in places where Hemingway lived, to present this new stage adaptation by

Spokane's Bryan Harnett

Reserved seating is \$15 and open seating is \$10 for "Sylvia." All seats for "Snows" are \$10. Tickets are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. For more information call 208-726-5425.

Students perform with symphony

TWIN FALLS — Four outstanding local music students will take the stage with the Magic Valley Symphony at its Oct. 13 concert as winners of this year's Youth Soloists Competition.

Ashleigh Bateman, Anna Gerrish, Rachel Griff and Katie Hadley were chosen from among 11 contestants who took part in auditions held June 8 at the College of Southern Idaho. Judges for the competition were Randy Earles, a music professor at Idaho State University; John LoPiccolo, conductor and music director of the Idaho Falls Civic Symphony; and Ernest Moss, concertmaster for the Magic Valley Symphony. Results were announced by Kevin Howard, president of the symphony board.

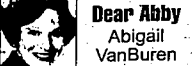
Winners will reprise their performances at the Oct. 13 concert. Bateman, a pianist, won with George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"; Gerrish played the first movement of the "Flute Concerto in D Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Griff chose the first movement of the "Violin Concerto" by Dmitri Kabalevsky; and Hadley selected the first movement of the "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Winners will perform at the symphony's 1996-97 "Musical Reunion Season" on sale in July. For more information, call Betty Birrell at 733-7949.

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Rules for living keep you straight, narrow

DEAR READERS: Recently I was asked about President James A. Garfield's "Rules for Living." When I confessed I had never read them, many of you were kind enough to send them to me.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

They were evidently given to a young James A. Garfield by an elderly friend, and Garfield cherished them to the end of his life. So for "A Moment in History," who asked for them, and for all of my readers who will surely enjoy them, here are President James A. Garfield's cherished personal principles:

- Never be idle.
- Make few promises.
- Always speak the truth.
- Live within your income.
- Never speak evil of anyone.
- Keep good company or none.
- Live up to your engagements.
- Never play games of chance.
- Drink no intoxicating drinks.
- Good character is above everything else.
- Keep your own secrets if you have any.
- Never borrow if you can possibly help it.
- Do not marry until you are able to support a wife.
- Do not speak to a person, look into his eyes.
- Save when you are young to spend when you are old.
- Never run into debt unless you see a way out again.
- Good company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue.
- Your character cannot be essential to you unless you are your own boss.
- If anybody speaks evil of you, let your life be so that no one believes him.
- When you retire at night, think over what you have done during the day.
- If your hands cannot be employed usefully, attend to the culture of your mind.
- Read the above carefully and thoughtfully at least once a week.

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to a new city, and our new telephone number was assigned to a doctor's office. (The doctor has moved to the other side of town.)

For a while, we had a hilarious message — obviously not that of a doctor's office. Finally, in desperation, we changed our greeting to: "Kraig and Lisa cannot come to the phone right now. Please leave a message after the tone. And by the way, this is not a doctor's office. Jason doesn't live here." (That seemed to do the trick!)

—KRAIG AND LISA, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR KRAIG AND LISA: Thanks for your letter. As more and more people use telephone answering machines, it is important for callers to listen to the machine's "greetings" to be certain they have reached the right number before leaving a message. Callers could be leaving a message for someone who will never receive it if they have dialed the wrong number. (Presumably, you comprehend this message.)

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to a new city, and our new telephone number was assigned to a doctor's office. (The doctor has moved to the other side of town.)

Out of the valley

McCall SummerFest sets 4th annual event Aug. 2-4

MCCALL — Celebrating its fourth year, McCall SummerFest '96 is planned for Aug. 2-4 at the Brundage Mountain Resort Amphitheater.

This year's Maestro Steve Michael Rosen conducting the SummerFest Orchestra in a pop concert and a classical program. Both performances feature well-known soprano, Kathryn Garber, and Lynn Roper, professor of voice and opera teacher at Boise State University. Grammy nominee Gene Harris is joined by Ron Eschete, Luther Hughes and Paul Humphrey in an evening performance.

The SummerFest Orchestra will present the annual Free Kids' Concert, featuring the "Marriage of Figaro." Free admission for all children under 12 for performances on Aug. 2 and 3 and \$10 for the Harris program on Aug. 4. Tickets are available at selected McCall businesses and at the McCall Music Society.

For more information, call Susan Marshall at 634-3078 or Be Clark at 634-7762. SummerFest '96 is presented by the McCall Music Society in conjunction with Boise State University with several local businesses sponsoring each performance.

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american 'Craftasia' scheduled in October

ELKO, Nev. — "Craftasia," an annual event celebrating American craft, is planned for Oct. 4-6 at the Elko Convention Center.

The event is filled with unique craft workshops and quality craft booths. It originated as a way to pay tribute to excellence in craftsmanship and diversity, part of the handprint of all cultures, involve all ages and promote appreciation of the lives and work of craftspeople. This year's "Craftasia" features juried booths with participants from Utah, California, Idaho, Colorado and Nevada. Regionally and nationally known artisans will teach a variety of workshops, including bookbinding, pottery, braiding, raku pottery, gourdmaking, a quilting workshop by Sonja Lee Burington of San Francisco, watercolor-embossed collage, and more.

Anyone interested in having booth or participating in the workshops is encouraged to call Cindy Lamanna at 1-800-248-3556 for more information. The show is juried and the fee for booth registration is \$200. For booth registration information, call the Nevada Commission on Tourism and the Nevada State Office of the Arts.

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KMYV may veto CBS's 'Public Morals'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — KMYV-TV's general manager may pull the plug on Steven Bochco's new sitcom.

General Manager Lee Wagner was quoted in the July 2 issue of USA Today as saying the Twin Falls CBS affiliate will not air "Public Morals" this fall if much of the foul language isn't edited out of the pilot. KMYV is the first station to take such a stand on the show, USA Today reported.

"It's always a little lonely out there (when you're the first station), but this is not appropriate for what people expect in this market," Wagner said Wednesday. "It would feel uncomfortable sitting down with my family and watching a show, I don't think it's appropriate for this market."

Wagner noted that KMYV has not yet made a final decision about "Morals" but he expressed concern that, unless the show and

content are reworked by September or October, the station will not be carrying it.

The show's pilot, which introduces a vice squad team whose chief activity is arresting squaddies, contains repeated sexual references, according to USA Today. "Cops debate whether their code word should be 'banister' or 'condom.' And the squad uses slang for the female anatomy."

Controversy also surrounded producer Bochco's "NYPD Blue," introduced in 1993. Some ABC stations, including what was then KXVI-TV (now KXFF/Fox) in Twin Falls refused to air the cop series.

Part of the problem with "Morals" is that, though the half-hour show would air at 9:30 p.m., some ABC stations, including what was then KXVI-TV (now KXFF/Fox) in Twin Falls refused to air the cop series.

"If it was a great production, well-written, it would be a more difficult decision," Wagner said. "But it's not even good TV. It's more like lockerroom humor."

A Zenith Media advertising agency report agreed.

"Maybe it is the comic flip side of the (critically praised) 'NYPD Blue,'" the report said. "What it isn't is particularly funny."

"There's no final word yet from the Rev. Donald Wildmon of the American Family Association, who led the campaign against "Blue." He said Monday that he will decide what action to take against "Morals" as he learns more about the program, USA Today reported.

If KMYV doesn't air the show, Wagner said, it will substitute something from its current inventory of syndicated shows, which includes programs such as "Scientific" and "Cheers." But there still is a chance KMYV viewers will see "Public Morals."

Wagner said CBS has indicated that the pilot sent to stations is not the finished version, and that there will be a long way to go for me to feel comfortable," Wagner said.

'Top Gun': Heavy metal is still around

'Top Gun': PlayStation simulation

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Sony PlayStation. Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$49.95, Micro-Process and Spectrum Hobby. Category: Flight Simulator. Players: One or two. Recommended ages: 13 and up.

How the game works: You're Maverick, Tom Cruise's character in "Top Gun."

After you get instructions from actor James Tolkan, who returns as Honda, the film's squadron commanding officer, this CD-ROM puts you into the cockpit of an F-14 fighter jet at the Top Gun flight academy. If you're up to the task, you can eventually battle enemy aircraft in more than 40 scenarios. Your goal is to intercept Cuban air force pilots trying to bomb Guantanamo. You'll go head-to-head with MiG-21s, MiG-29s and Soviet-made bombers.

missions get harder and harder. In the PlayStation version only, special weapons options can be accessed at more difficult levels. Special weapons include the Nuke, the MiG-29 US38 and the F-14.

Good points, bad points: Just like the PC version, this game uses live-action video to enhance realism, combining high-resolution 3D graphics technology with authentic-looking flying sequences. The action is intense.

The PlayStation version has high-quality video. The unit uses JPEG compression technology to display full-screen graphics at very high resolution. This is a first for a PlayStation game.

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Heavy metal is still around

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's enough to break the sensitive heart of any modern rock fan. Metallica is not only headlining Lollapalooza, the traveling rock fest; "Load," the speed-metal pioneers' radio-friendly new album, entered the charts at No. 1 and is getting extensive airplay on modern rock stations nation-

wide. Pantera saw their latest, "The Great Southern Trendz," debut at No. 4. "Beyond Drive," the Dallas headbangers' 1994 album, topped out at No. 1.

Other metalers, from Anthrax and White Zombie, to old hand Megadeth, are blazing the concert trail this summer.

What gives? Is heavy metal, headed down a spandized spiral since the 1980s, now gaining ground?

"Right now, it's probably at its least popular stage," Pantera drummer Vinnie Paul said recently. "Because the bands that were metal don't want to claim that moniker."

"People still think of heavy metal as the early '80s leather and spikes, big hair, dungoes and dragons and all that stuff. But it's not like that anymore. It's got a street vibe, a true feeling, to it. It's not about purring and bopping like the US38 and the F-14."

"If you look at a lot of these bands that call themselves alternative, they sound exactly like Black Sabbath. And last time I checked, Black Sabbath were the creators of heavy metal."

Paul hits it right on the head: The once well-defined boundaries between alternative and heavy metal — alternative and many genres, really — have blurred.

Metal has never really gone away, it's just changed its stripes. In the '60s and '70s, groups like Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath, fueled by testosterone and ground their way into the hearts of teenage males.

While the over-coiffed Whitesnakes, White Lions and Great Whites are history, Metallica, Pantera and Anthrax, thrash-metalers who grafted punk's chaotic crandness with metal's high decibels, have decelerated their tempos, becoming more melodic and lyric-driven. They've even shorn their tresses.

Now, those bands easily meld with grunge-rockers Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and Alice In Chains (and imitators Bush and Stone Temple Pilots), alternative-radio sta-

ties who borrow reverently from the Zep-Sabbath bag o' tricks. And metal has continued to evolve in a dizzying array of hybridizations, the '80s glam-metal of Mötley Crüe giving way to the gritty street-metal of Guns 'N' Roses, the funk-metal of Fishbone, the rap-metal of the Beastie Boys and the industrial-metal of Ministry, Nine Inch Nails and White Zombie.

"Heavy metal" isn't cool any more so now it's called "hard rock" or "aggressive rock," that's the term they're using in the industry now," said Lonni Friend, former editor of the metal-head magazine Rip and now an A&R rep at A&R Records in Los Angeles.

"What's enduring is that it seems to be the only genre left there — there's real musicianship still vital in the performance, where the artists can play their guitars and their drums as opposed to just banging out four chords and coming up with an alternative song."

The metal groups that have survived — Metallica and Aerosmith for instance — have done so by redefining themselves, said Friend, a regular on MTV's now-defunct "Headbangers Ball."

"What was not fashionable about the metal or hard rock scene (of the '80s) was its lack of lyrical integrity," he said. "The party song lost its importance in lieu of the introspective teenage angst anthems of the grunge years."

—Lonni Friend, former editor of Rip

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'Delightfully silly' sentence wins annual bad-writing contest

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — It was the best of lines, it was the worst of lines. Make that the best of the worst of lines.

Janice Estey's wretched writing made her this year's grand-prize winner of the Badly Written Fiction Contest, a noted — OK, notorious — celebration of putrid prose.

"I've heard about it for years and I've written badly, for years, so I figure it was just destiny," Estey said Monday.

The contest, sponsored by San Jose State University, seeks for the worst possible opening sentence to an imaginary novel. Up to 10,000 people worldwide enter, hoping to win a cheap word processor if not literary fame.

Estey, of Aspen, Colo., actually signed her name to this winning entry.

"Ace, watch your head!" hissed Wanda urgently, yet somehow provocatively, through red, full, sensuous lips, but he couldn't, you know, since nobody can actually watch more than part of his nose or a little cheek or lips if he really tries, but he appreciated her warning."

Estey's effort is "delightfully silly," said Scott Rice, an English professor who has perpetrated the contest since 1982. He praised the sentence for betraying readers' expectations.

"It kind of pulls the rug out from under the reader," he said. "It also

of her literary disability but concedes the gift takes its toll.

"These kinds of things go through my head all the time. It's a curse I have to live with," she said.

Estey wasn't the only winner, or loser, in the bunch. Winners were named in several other categories.

Puns, always popular, had their own category but still had a way of popping up like crabgrass elsewhere, as in this year's winning detective novel opener from Michael Cunningham of Woodridge, Ill.

... I've written badly for years, so I figure it was just destiny.

Janice Estey, contest winner

calls attention to all the expressions in language we use and don't pay attention to.

The contest dishonors Edward George Bulver-Lytton, a prolific 19th century English novelist whose book "Paul Clifford" begins — no kidding — "It was a dark and stormy night." And that's the novel's high point, Rice said.

Estey, 45, is a singer, florist, librarian and waitress. She also writes lyrics and plays. She's proud

"It was as hot as a jalapeno outside, the smog hung in the air like bits of pepper on three-day-old cottage cheese, and the Condiment Police, a force, extricating themselves from one pickle after another, were running late in their effort to ketchup with a bad egg named Sal Sodium who was armed to the teeth and who was stalking a gorgeous tomato for the twenty-four carrots on her finger, so they slipped into their flack jackets with relish before moving in on a salt with a deadly weapon."

'The Choice': Inside D.C.

By John Balzar
Los Angeles Times

Bob Woodward long ago transcended that by which he made his name.

Back then he was half of the Washington Post's upstart reporting duo, along with Carl Bernstein, that helped unravel Watergate and bring down President Nixon. Old story, but scrappy and memorable.

That was before Woodward became a reigning prince in the royal court of the Washington insider. He still strives to be scrappy, but this time his achievement has a half-life so short it can barely be called fleeting; let alone memorable.

For the past few days, Woodward's fellow Beltway nobleman and women have been preening and twittering over his insider account of ... well, an account of what Woodward could gather up from the political clubhouse by way of interesting behind-the-scenes anecdotes, gossip, chitchat and everyday banalities. He calls it a 1996 presidential campaign book, and that the campaign really has begun outside the sweat lodges of Pennsylvania Avenue — hey, that's the originality of it, see?

Nixon himself might have appreciated the audacity. Write about something before it reaches mainstream velocity, shroud it in CIA-style secrecy to get the proper tongues wagging in D.C. and then thrust it upon the public with such a feverish and choreographed PR campaign that the "buzz" beats the book to market, by which time the substance of the thing itself already has been certified, if only for an instant.

Before ordinary readers can decide that only a small part of this book is news, and that its insight is

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BOB WOODWARD

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vice dispatches — even before the publisher ships out the first advance copies. Folks, this is runaway excitement.

And the juicy disclosure? That Hillary Clinton met with a New Age author and was encouraged to imagine conversations with two people from the first lady admired — Eleanor Roosevelt and Mahatma Gandhi. And what did Hillary Clinton say in these conversations? That she respected the strength and resolve of both these famous figures and she imagined that they, like she would say they had been through some tough times in the public spotlight. Wow.

"Voices were on Hillary's mind. Whether the voices of Eleanor Roosevelt or Gandhi ... or voices from her immediate family or her own past, the first lady seemed to be striving to hear them," writes Woodward.

Hearing voices is what crackpots do — which is not suggested in this book, except as a political calculation by, anonymous and timid White House aides. But imagine conversations is also something that reflective and honorable people do when they try to hold themselves to the standards of their homes and their families.

So what of the remainder of the book?

Stripped of overblown pretensions, Woodward actually has produced a breezy behind-the-scenes sampler of Washington political life during primary election season. No a meat-and-potatoes inquiry of America at the crossroads, as the publisher proclaims, but a robust after-dinner cigar for purposes of parallel conversation among the politico keen.

'Fourth Estate': Battling media barons

By Paul Dean
Los Angeles Times

It's one thing for writers to be inspired by times and their citizens. Shakespeare certainly didn't invent his dippy royals, and Dickens moved peasantry from the grubby Victorian streets to the page.

But it's quite another issue when authors overload a wisp of an idea with real people and actual events and peddle a factually top-heavy mix as a novel of what might have been.

Such pilfering is wholesale in "The Fourth Estate" (HarperCollins, \$26) the latest Populist blockbuster and potential HBO miniseries by prolific and inoperably irascible Jeffrey Archer.

In book four interviews, Archer unashamedly describes his book as a "biography." He quantifies the mingling of 80 percent fact and 20 percent fiction. Archer does not deny European critics who have recognized great gobes of reportage leached from existing biographies of the protagonists.

But if this literary form — which falls somewhere between photocopying and soft plagiarism — does not violate your tenets, there is no question that Archer has done it again.

This ninth work of a contemporary fabulist spins a huge tale that, like sitcoms and MTV, will entertain millions without threatening "enguiring" minds. It is a fluid, effortless read for sleepless nights and four-hour flights.

Writing, with his easy skill for original stuff, so clearly displayed in "Kane and Abel," and "Honor Among Thieves," one is left to wonder why Archer reverted to fiction. Or why he ever bothered to change the names of his principals. It certainly couldn't have been to protect the arguable innocence of billionaires Robert Maxwell



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and Rupert Murdoch, those intrepid unskinted wretches whose takeover and tabloid duels ended when Maxwell, after questionable withdrawals from a publishing pension fund, stepped out of his bathtub and off his yacht into the Mediterranean.

In the book, Richard Armstrong is a Ruthenian Jew born to a peasant family in Czechoslovakia. He escapes the Holocaust although his parents don't, flees to England, joins the British army and becomes a World War II hero. After the war there is infamy as a flamboyant, treacherous, audacious newspaper baron who eats caviar with his fingers and sweats too much.

And this was your life, Robert Maxwell.

His archrival in "The Fourth Estate" is Keith Townsend, the Oxford-educated son of an Australian knight, a half-charming manipulator with a passion for shredding old

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school ties and breathing new life into dying newspapers by introducing teary headlines and pictures of the nubile and bare-breasted.

And this is your life, Rupert Murdoch.

Unfortunately, even if you recall only bare outlines of the Murdoch-Maxwell wars and a newspaper rivalry that raged from Australia across Europe to New York, Archer's adherence to its real-life chronology means you already know this novel from genesis to punch line.

You know who wins, who gets caught and who doesn't manage to pull off what deal. And that's before you've opened the book. After reading it, you may be forgiven for feeling you have plucked an 18-pound turkey and found only a Cornish game hen beneath all those feathers.

Equally frustrating is leaving readers to rummage for the actual truth. Did Maxwell seduce a secretary and install her as his personal assistant? At one point in his riches-to-richer rise, was a single decision by a small-town Ohio banker the only thing that kept Murdoch from total ruin?

Did Maxwell have an office closet stocked with identical shirts so nobody would notice that his sweating ruined the tree button-downs a day? More disgustingly, did he slip HF steak sauce on his Dover sole?

The Maxwell-Murdoch saga was overripe for Archer's picking. It contains his standard grab of big money, bullying power, dirty politics and serpentine intrigue. Indeed, the real surprise is not that Archer created a novel out of the lives of Maxwell and Murdoch, but that the lives of Maxwell so closely resembled a Jeffrey Archer novel.

Best-sellers

The Associated Press

This week's best-sellers, according to the Wall Street Journal:

- "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- "Exclusive" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
- "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Viking)
- "A Crown of Swords" by Robert Jordan (Tor)
- "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield (Warner)
- "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
- "The Fourth Estate" by Jeffrey Archer (HarperCollins)
- "Lily White" by Susan Isaacs (HarperCollins)
- "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
- "Was Amelia Earhart" by Jane Mendelsohn (Knopf)

Nonfiction-general

- "Outrage" by Vincent Bugliosi (Norton)
- "The Choice" by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster)
- "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
- "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
- "Bad As I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman with T. Keenan (Delacorte)
- "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
- "In Contempt" by Christopher Darden with Jess Walter (ReganBooks)
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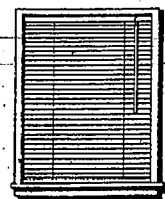


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Fresh oldies at singer's 'Starlite Lounge'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Not since Randy Travis in the 1980s has a country singer so ignored the prevailing commercial climate in favor of traditionalism — and triumphed — like David Ball.

His "Thinkin' Problem" sold more than a million copies last year, and the compact disc's title cut hit No. 2 on the charts. Bolstered by success, the South Carolina native has come back with a stronger third effort, "Starlite Lounge."

He's promoting it on the road this year, opening for Dwight Yoakam.

Informed by George Jones and hundreds of nights keeping two-steppers dancing in Texas clubs, Ball has edged a little further away from a mainstream that sounds in him like "bubblegum."

"I think there ought to be a new category for people like me," Ball said in an interview at Warner Bros. "Call it Adult Country."

During the interview, the 40-year-old Ball cheerfully shattered business-office decorum with full-volume singing to illustrate points about his music.

He paid dues in the Austin, Texas, trio Uncle Walt's Band. He endured a false start to his solo career in 1988 when RCA released an album that went nowhere.

Experiences with such ups and downs made following up a big hit like "Thinkin' Problem" less daunting, Ball said. He took a chance and parted with producer Blake Chancey in favor of overtones at "Starlite Lounge" himself, with the

Nashville notes

assistance of Steve Buckingham (who works with Dolly Parton). "In the back of my mind I wanted a more mature sound to go with the more mature lyrics that are here," he said. "Steve Buckingham knows all the old records, you know?"

Ball's standard for material is a simple one — if a song wouldn't go over in a Texas dance hall circa 1950, he insists he's no Sha Na Na for the country set. Not much has changed in Texas dance halls since the old days, Ball said.

"I don't bow down at the feet to where it inhibits what I do," Ball said of his devotion to old masters like Tommy Duncan, who sang with the seminal Western Swing band Bob Wills' Texas Playboys.

"I know a lot of people that think that to — you know 'Oh, you'll never make a record better than 'Slowly' by Webb Pierce.' 'Well, I don't agree with that. I think, 'Onward.'"

Ball says some of the new stuff could fool fans into thinking they're hearing oldies. "The whole 'Starlite Lounge' album is new material, most of it written by Ball and co-writers like Tommy Polk.

"If you'd like some 'Lovin' is an oldie, you know what I mean?" Ball says of a new Ball-Polk song. "I wrote it but it's an oldie."

"I've Got My Baby on My Mind" — that's classic Webb Pierce-type stuff. "I know it's happened to write them, that's all."



Country singer David Ball has come back with a strong third album, 'Starlite Lounge.'

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

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

TWIN FALLS — Moment's Notice will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today, Saturday and Thursday at The Found, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and 50 cents drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with paid admission. Minimum age 21.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

HAILEY — The Explosion will perform Saturday and Sunday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$10.

TWIN FALLS — Live music with Chuck, Irish and Ronnie, performing country and country-rock is set for 6:30-10 p.m. Sunday at the OK Corral. Everyone welcome.

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.

HAILEY — Bruce Willis & The Accelerators will perform today at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased by credit card with Visa, MasterCard or American Express at (208) 788-8656.

Electronics industry fight stalls DVD production

The Hartford Courant

Not to upset your winter holiday plans this early, but DVD technology might not be home for Christmas. More and more, it appears as if this latest breakthrough in digital media is going to be late in reaching retail stores.

With concerns about everything from copyright protection to technical specifications, manufacturers are beginning to back off. In a sense, early fall target for the first DVD players.

"We're still hopeful, but we don't think anyone knows for certain," says James Harper, spokesman for Thomson Consumer Electronics, a company that could barely contain its enthusiasm for DVD's imminent launch only a few months ago. "Each day there's a new wrinkle. I don't know exactly what it is."

Trouble could have been predicted when manufacturers resolved that DVD would be a unified, single format, eliminating another Beta-vs.-VHS showdown, then couldn't even agree on the meaning of DVD. Through Digital Video Disc to Digital Versatile Disc and, now, stands-for-nothing DVD, it has been a roller coaster.

For the past year, manufacturers have been in hyperbolic overdrive about the capability of the modest 5-inch disc that looks like an everyday audio CD. DVD, it was said, would outperform and eventually replace the laser disc, the VCR, the audio CD player and CD-ROM players. The movie version of the disc, with players selling for as low as \$500, will be followed by DVD-ROM, then audio-only and recordable discs. DVD-ROM

likely will be pushed back to sometime next year.

Sony reportedly is holding up DVD audio in a final attempt to save its failing MiniDisc format.

It recently dropped the price of MiniDisc players to about \$200 and recordable discs to about \$8. In any case, don't expect DVD audio until late 1997 or early '98.

As the technical debate continues, large-scale production of DVD players must wait. "The DVD movie plan will make it" by the end of the year, says analyst Walter Miao of IDC Link, a New York market research firm. "But I don't think it will be a mass-market item."

That could take as long as another year. The first players also might miss the mass-market break with prices of \$800. Even less certain is the number, or price, of movie titles that will be available. Sony said it will issue 20 to 30 titles when its first players reach the market. About 150 more would follow. Warner Home Video also plans to release about 150 titles from its catalog. The original plan was to market movies at \$25 or less, although that, too, apparently is being reconsidered.

Even if DVD is late, the immense prospects of this purpose-formerly meant 500-lines of resolution, or twice that of videotape and 20 percent more than laser disc; six separate channels of Dolby Digital (AC-3) sound; and storage equivalent to seven compact discs, 3,400 floppy disks and up to 8.5 gigabytes in DVD-ROM, compared with 680 megabytes of standard CD-ROM.

"I see this as being the great hope of the consumer-electronics industry," says Miao. "Once consumers see, hear and appreciate the impact of DVD, they'll start migrating toward it."

One-time 'King of Pain' says he feels fine

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

More than a decade ago, in earshot of the entire Top 40, Sting declared he'd "always be King of Pain."

But on his new album "Mercury Falling," he sings that "everybody's got to leave their darkness behind sometime."

Clearly, he's changed his mind.

"I used to subscribe to that idea that you needed to be in pain to be creative," the former Gordon Sumner says by telephone from Dresden, Germany, a stop on what he calls will be a two-year world concert tour. "It was almost like a religion, to the extent I could manufacture crises in my life to be creative."

"Now I've decided I don't want to do that." And when you're Sting — or, as "Saturday Night Live" once dubbed him, Sting-ading-ting — it's awfully hard not to be happy. He's had two phenomenally successful musical careers — with the Police and on his own. He owns a 30-room manor in the English countryside that was featured on the cover of Architectural Digest, as well as homes in London, New York and Malibu.

He's now the father of six children from his two marriages, including the arrival last December of son Giacomo, his fourth child with actress/filmmaker Trudy Styler. He keeps a stable of horses. He continues to dabble in acting, too; his latest project is "The Graceland," an adaptation of Patrick McGrath's novel of the same name that features Sting as butler and co-stars (and was produced by) Styler.

And five years of ardent yoga have given Sting a proclivity for sexual endurance that he's sorry — kind of — that he ever mentioned to an interviewer. "So life is good in Sting's realm."



Sting, shown here in 1987 with his spaniel, William, has discovered pain isn't always necessary for creativity.

And since he says that "all these songs are telling the story of my life," it's not surprising that his new music reflects the serenity he feels.

Rockbeat

they're slipped between ruminations about turmoil, loss and death. Mixing emotions is the album's hallmark; in "I'm So Happy I Can't Stop Crying," Sting's protagonist dwells on the breakup of his marriage but ultimately draws comfort from a spiritual connection to the universe.

"Lithium Sunset," meanwhile, blends the title's disparate images to suggest a narcotic kind of calm that's both soothing and tenuous.

"That's the journey I'm on," Sting explains. "You can't get the impression that my album is about being happy. It's not. The songs come from happiness, but a lot of them are memories of times that weren't happy."

"I know where my happiness is now, and happiness and success aren't necessarily the same thing. Sometimes they're diametrically opposite; the most successful period of my life was in the Police, but it was also one of my most unhappy."

What Sting hasn't changed from his days with his old band is the musical genre-blending that made the Police such a refreshing presence in the pop world and that's made Sting a convincing auteur during the past 12 years. "Mercury Falling" features pronounced soul influence — mostly of the Stax variety — which Sting affixes to the jazz, country, pop-and-baroque touches of the music.

"It's just a game I play," he explains, "I'm not terribly respectful of genres; I tend to pervert them when I get a hold of them. My interest is not to create pure country or pure rock 'n' roll or pure jazz ... I like the impurity of taking one genre and twisting it into something Touch Me" for instance — but

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The Times-News

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The Hemingway daughters, from left, Muffet, Margaux and Mariel, with their father, Jack, in New York in 1986.

The mystery of Margaux Hemingway went up fast, came down hard

By The Times-News and wire service reports

In July of 1974, amid the carnival-run-up to Evel Knievel's ill-fabled run over the Snake River Canyon, a tall, 19-year-old high school dropout from Ketchum found a job working publicity for the stunt.

The whole world was watching Twin Falls that summer, and a beautiful woman who happened to be the granddaughter of America's most famous novelist would get noticed.

In part on the strength of the professional contacts she made that summer, Margaux Hemingway launched one of the most mercurial careers in show business history.

But the good days were brief, and when she died in California last week and at the age of 41, she was still trying to recover those few shining moments.

"On the outside I was this very courageous and adventurous woman — girl, in those days — and on the inside I was very much alone and very much in pain. In my own private hell," Hemingway said on the syndicated television program "Leeza" in early June.

Back in 1975, New York City was in love with Margaux Hemingway, the beautiful, 6-foot Idaho ranch girl.

That was the year she moved to Manhattan and landed a tycoon husband, the cover of Time, a starring film role and a \$1 million modeling contract — the biggest ever at the time.

Time called her the "American sex dream incarnate, a prairie Valkyrie." She danced the nights away at Studio 54, sipping champagne with Halston and Lizzy Minnelli.

But it was all too fleeting.

The movie, "Lipstick," flopped. The critics called her "klutzy" and "dreadful." Adding insult, her little sister Mariel — cast after ingling along to Margaux's audition — got rave reviews.

Autopsy fails to answer questions about death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An autopsy performed on Margaux Hemingway's body failed to answer lingering questions about why the model-turned-actress died alone in her beachside apartment.

The examination was unremarkable and did not reveal any indication of trauma or foul play, the coroner's office said in a statement Tuesday.

Toxicological tests were ordered and it will be at least two weeks before they are completed, the coroner's office said.

Sgt. Gary Gallinat said no suicide note was found, "but we're not ruling it out."

Hemingway, 41, was last seen Saturday and her decomposed body was found Monday night.

Friends said she had epilepsy and had talked of going off medication.

"She felt the medication was something of a hindrance or a crutch and she felt she wanted to live independently from that," Graham Kaye, her agent for the next year, told the Los Angeles Times. "She said sometimes that she was going to go off the medication. And I said I wish you wouldn't do that."

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In a failed attempt to jump-start her career, she posed nude for Playboy in 1990. She spent the last year working for a psychic hot line.

Before her moment in the sun in 1975, Hemingway lived a carefree life in Ketchum.

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Just 20, Hemingway's career — and her life — went into a tailspin. Seventh-a venture found-a-new-sweetheart. She made instantly forgotten flicks and divorced the hamburger chain tycoon, Erroll Watson, after less than a year.

And Margaux — who changed her name from Margot when "my dad told me I was conceived during the euphoria he and my mom experienced after consuming a bottle of Chateau Margaux" — began to drink too much.

Hemingway knew all about the curse over her family. Her grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, a boozier, shot himself in 1961. His brother, sister and father killed themselves. Margaux's older sister, Joan, also was an alcoholic.

"I know that genetically I walk a fine Hemingway line that can send me into the toll," Margaux once said.

She struggled with bulimia, epilepsy, the rise to fame of her Oscar-nominated younger sister, a 1984 skiing

accident and serious disillusionment.

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Combined wire reports

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

"The Arrival" — Its non-descript title notwithstanding, this smart sci-fi thriller delivers a lot of bang for the buck, combining man-on-the-run suspense with X-files-ish paranormal Aliens are among us, and only Charley Sheen has prof — and everybody thinks he's nuts. PG-13 (profanity, violence, alien corpses) (GrandVue Drive-In)

"The Cable Guy" — Jim Carrey stars as the \$20 Million Comedian from Hell in this psycho-comedy about an obsessed cable TV installer stalking his customer (Matthew Broderick). There are genuinely riotous moments here, but as the Ben Stiller-directed pic progresses, the tone gets sicker and the plot more predictable. It's strictly generic, and exhausting. PG-13 (profanity, violence, psycho comedy) (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Down Periscope" — At the beginning of "Down Periscope," a routine, mildly funny service comedy, Bruce Dern, as an up-tight admiral, describes Kelsey Grammer's veteran captain as "impulsive, undisciplined and even reckless at times." As a result, Grammer winds up commanding a World War II diesel-powered submarine, manned with misfits, that is to be pitted against the Navy's nuclear fleet in a war game. It's too bad for the film that the captain doesn't quite fit the admiral's description. (Burly Theater)

"Dragonheart" — A fascinating combination of the magical and the mundane, this thousand-year-old buddy movie has less difficulty creating a credible dragon than a recognizable human being. Dennis Quaid stars, Sean Connery speaks for the dragon. (PG-13, action and violence.) (MajorVue Drive-In)

"Eddie" — Whoopi Goldberg plays the Knicks' No. 1 fan who's hired as a publicity stunt to be the ailing team's head coach. The trash-talking, dreadlocked dame has the stuff to push these losers into a winning streak. Co-starring Frank Langella and John Salley. Evidently what a losing franchise needs in a coach is not a strategist, but a psychotherapist/mom.

Capsule reviews

Modestly entertaining. PG-13 (profanity, locker-room humor) (GrandVue Drive-In)

"Eraser" — Crenky Arnold Schwarzenegger vehicle stars the human tres-trunk as a U.S. marshal who protects informants in the witness protection program. Vanessa Williams is his glamorous protectee. If what you want out of a movie are qualities you can buy for considerably less in a comic-book caption, then "Eraser" will not disappoint. R (violence, profanity) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski-Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — As an adaptation, this is Hugonot. But Disney's cheery spin on the story still combines dark emotional hues with gorgeous state-of-the-art animation. A little tough for tots, but the studio's 34th animated feature is more rewarding for being more demanding. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Independence Day" — Will Smith, Bill Pullman and Jeff Goldblum head the cast in the "StarGate" team's drama about a mysterious force that threatens the Earth. PG-13 (violence, frightening aliens, mass annihilation) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski-Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Mission: Impossible" — Tom Cruise stars in Brian De Palma's convoluted yet predictable adaptation of the '60s TV show about a team of crack spies pulling off incredible capers. The stunts, special effects and set-pieces are stunning, but the espionage huggermugger gets downright silly. PG-13 (violence, language) (Twin Cinema)

"Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie" — MYSTIES know what to expect. Lost-in-space Mike Nelson and his robot pals talk back to the screen as a horrendous movie unspools. For their multiplex debut, the Comedy Channel vets have found little in small head to lampoon. This Island Earth, a '54 sci-fi with a no-star cast, low-tech effects and logic.

'ID-4' flexes muscle with record-breaking run

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Cores of moviegoers emerged, blinking, from the UA Plaza theater at daybreak Wednesday, looking as tentative and out of place as the weak sunbeams peeking through the floor-to-ceiling windows. For the moment, they were just happy to see that alien invaders hadn't incinerated any American monuments and deposited them

in the parking lot. Minutes before, these cinematic survivors were hooting and hollering as the slimy, high-tech aliens of *Independence Day* blew away the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and the White House — and blitzed opening-day box-office records. They were just a handful of the thousands who'd watched the movie during a "round-the-clock 31-hour marathon at the Dallas theater.

defying plot. It's the perfect vehicle for gleefully dumb-wisecracking. PG-13 (off-color humor) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Nutty Professor" — This remake of the 1963 Jerry Lewis movie — itself a variation on the theme of Jekyll and Hyde — is a geyser of flatulence and fat jokes, some of them genuinely funny but most of them stinky as you know what. Murphy — who plays seven roles here including those of an over-weight chemist and his lean alter ego — is hilarious, but it's hard to smell the fresh jokes when the air is so foul. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity, flatulence) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski-Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"The Phantom" — A flat-footed, pseudo-campy adventure based on the Leo-Falk comic strip about a mysterious masked avenger who rides through the jungles in purple tights. Billy Zane stars, giving line readings that are less deadpan than dead on arrival. PG (cartoon violence, mild profanity) (Century Cinema of Burley, Shoshone Showhouse)

"Phenomenon" — John Travolta is transformed into a genius on his 37th birthday, becoming an inspiration to some, prey to others and a pariah to his townfolk. With Kym Sedgewick, Robert Duvall and Forest Whitaker. PG (intense situations, child in jeop-

ardy) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski-Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"The Rock" — A hairy, Gen. Ed Harris takes over Alcatraz and threatens to hit San Francisco with nerve gas in this slick summer offering set in a prison where the object is to break in rather than out. Enjoyable, turbo-charged action film, making pits Sean Connery against Nicolas Cage. R (violence, language, sex) (Mail Cinema, Ace Theater of Ward, Star Valley Opera House)

"Strip-tease" — Strip away the seductive hype and the issue is not what Demi Moore takes off but what is taken out of Carl Hiaassen's hilarious novel. Low comedy replaces pinpoint satire as Moore becomes a stripper to raise money in an ugly custody fight for her daughter. Spasmodically amusing but more erratic than erotic. R (nudity, sex, language) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hatley)

"Twister" — Scientists plunge into the eye of the storm to research the awesome power of tornadoes and sort out a love triangle in the whirling cone. The high-tech chronicle of their trip is more a ride than a movie, but the brilliant special effects work make it quite a ride. PG-13, violence

'Mr. Holland's Opus' reaches area video stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Mr. Holland's Opus" (PG-13) — This marks the full return of the Richard Dreyfuss of old — not the fading star who slouched through bombs like "Moon Over Parador," but the Richard Dreyfuss people remember so fondly from films like "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws," "Close Encounters" and, most recently, "The American President."

There's no question this latest role, an aspiring composer named Glenn Holland who puts aside his dreams to take care of his family, is a meaty one indeed. For starters, Dreyfuss gets an entire adult life-span to play with a huge swath-of-time from age-30 to 60, to show a man changing and growing. He also gets the support of a "small" character-driven film, the kind that derives its drama from the unspectacular successes and failures making up an ordinary, uncelebrated life.

There are no car chases or splintering glass elevators. Instead, we get a neighborhood music teacher, a student who can't produce a good tune on her clarinet, a school orchestra that cannot keep time and a young singer who tantalizes Holland with the siren call of beauty, talent and ambition.

These are the events, the challenges making up Mr. Holland's days. And — this — bittersweet movie, though openly manipulative and over-sentimental in places, reminds us how important such "small" moments are. (The Associated Press) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

New videos

"Broken Arrow" (R) — Once upon a time, mostly during the 1980s, Hong Kong director John Woo made a series of balletical, choreographed gangster flicks, including "The Killer" and "Hard-Boiled." His visual mastery in these kinetic, violent operas was indisputable.

But as "Broken Arrow" — John Woo's second American-made movie — shows, Mr. Talents have not traveled well. In fact, they haven't traveled at all. Thrown into a system that thrives on compromise, mediocrity and, uh, the English language, Woo (whose English is serviceable at best) has been effectively rendered into a hack.

In "Arrow," which is about as absurd as absurd can get, Steadman pilot John Travolta and Christian Slater are zipping across the skies on a pre-dawn exercise, carrying two nuclear missiles, when the trouble starts.

Travolta, we learn early, is in cahoots with the usual collection of rogues (including Fox TV football commentator Howie Long). After grappling with Slater, he forces the younger pilot to eject, then drops the missiles safely onto the desert floor for the bad guys to retrieve.

The rest of the movie involves Slater's bid to recapture and neutralize those weapons. He's assisted (in that action-bimbo-kind of way) by park ranger Samantha Mathis, who acts so robotically, you wonder if she's sleepwalked out of a Philip K. Dick story. (The Washington Post) (Blockbuster, Hastings, Video West)

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Backbeat

Oasis: Breath of fresh air in world of rock

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Noel Gallagher, the creative force behind the flamboyant British rock group Oasis, is surprisingly reflective as he sits backstage after an afternoon sound check at the sold-out Bill Graham Civic Auditorium here.

Isn't this the brash songwriter and guitarist who has been portrayed in the pop press as arrogant (for calling Oasis the best band in the world even before the group stepped onstage in an even barbers for once saying he wished that members of a rival band would get AIDS)?

Wasn't he branded irresponsible in England after acknowledging a history of sex, drugs and juvenile delinquency? And — most outrageous of all to some in an age of reluctant rock stars — doesn't he admit to enjoying stardom?

Gallagher, who recently turned 29, addresses all those issues thoughtfully in a 90-minute interview, including an expression of regret for saying he hoped the members of Blur would contract AIDS. However, he offers no apology for wanting to be a star.

When people asked us about the band, I always said I thought we were good — and we were going to be huge," he says, lighting the first of several cigarettes. "To me, that's not arrogance but self-belief."

"But the press is used to having bands go, 'Oh, we aren't any better than anybody. Let's put out singles on some unknown label and be cool.' Well, I would rather be Paul McCartney and not be cool than be, say, the (expletive) Mudhoney and be cool."

The reference to McCartney is no accident. In his best music, Oasis offers the same seductive, melodic strains and inspirational edge that gave the Beatles their universal allure.

Thanks to the warmth of the Los Angeles ballad "Wonderwall," Oasis' second album on Epic Records — "What's the Story (Morning Glory)" — has sold more than 2.5 million copies in the United States (and

another 5 million around the world). Industry insiders are watching Oasis progress carefully. Not only could its popularity break down the U.S. resistance to British bands in recent years, but it could also signal a shift in the mainstream away from the anger and alienation of '90s American rock.

Rarely has a band's name summarized its role in rock as well as Oasis. During an age when the paramount theme of quality rock bands is darkness and doubt, Oasis offers the "pleasant relief" of its dictionary definition.

"When I see kids at the shows singing 'Wonderwall' or 'Live Forever,' it makes me feel great, but not in a smug way," Gallagher says. "I'm not saying they are clever songs," but they are honest — and that's what I think people respond to in our music. It gives you the strength to overcome your problems."

Oasis lend a bit of thoughtfulness to rock music.

"I loved Nirvana, but their success led to thousands of other bands with the same attitude — all saying how horrible life is — and I think people feel the need for another side to the music."

"We had as bad times as anyone when I was growing up in Manchester, but I'd listen to the Beatles' 'I Am the Walrus,' and for that 1 1/2 minutes I was immersed in the best of music, and I think anything was possible. It was only when the record was finished and there was silence that I'd go, '(expletive), I'm still in Manchester.'"

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 2. "You're Makin' Me High," Let

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 4. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
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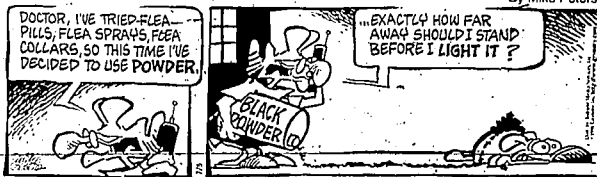
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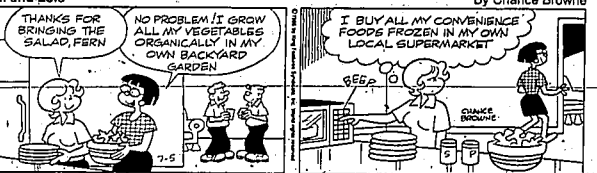
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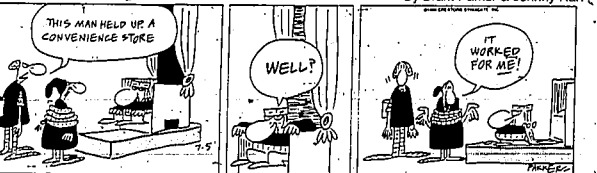
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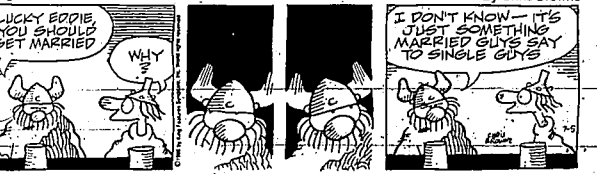
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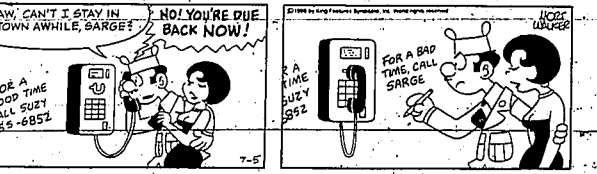
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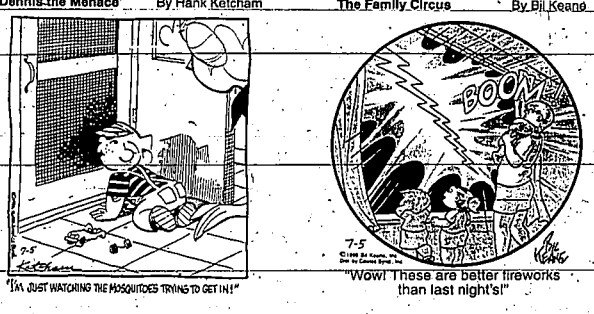


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Pandas are small at birth

That panda at birth is only about as big as a bar of hand soap.

In floods, beavers sometimes cut spillways through their dams, presumably to relieve the water pressure. So are beavers capable of reasoning? Or is that a sophisticated example of genetic memory? Your answer, please, before the next flood.

Many a mom and dad would consider naming their newborn baby girl "Cynthia." Rarer are they who'd call her "Moon." Why? "Cynthia" means "moon" in Greek.

A snake's gastric juices can digest bones, but not hair, teeth but not fur. Curious.

Bears live amid magnificent vistas, but they lack a love of landscape. What matters to them are scents and sounds. Fruit-fragrance. Bees buzzing. Jumping fish. Gunshots. Extremely near-sighted, those bears. They're not exhilarated by sundown-primism-horizon.

They do not need a room with a view.

Please identify Mary Anne Nichols, Martha Turner, Annie Chop-

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

man, Elizabeth Stride and Catherine Eddowes. Can't recall? No surprise.

"Tillins" names float into infancy victims' names sink out of mind. The afore-mentioned women were prey of Jack the Ripper. Ask yourself: The Boston Strangler throttled...? Son of Sam shot...? Who died in the fatal frenzies of Speck, Daumen, Bundy?

That word "intelligencia" came into English from the Russian around 1907.

The cable TV sex channels, said the observant Bill Maher, "don't expand our horizons, don't make us better people, and don't come in clearly enough."

Q. What baseball teams started the American League?

A.—Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. On Jan. 22, 1900.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a blend of intellectuality and sensuality. You fall in love first with the mind, then follow physical attraction. You receive a clash of ideas, reporting of news, taking notes regarding character analysis. Gemini, Venus, Saturnian planets play astounding roles in your life. Current cycle highlights love, creativity, new steps in different directions. During August you gain added recognition, could become famous. September month for love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Last article reviewed, you possibly hidden delirium by family member. Focus on household products gourmet dining, marital status. Visit Cancer native confined to home hospital.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Surprise party possible, pretend you did not know, that you did not read it here. Another Taurus keeps you busy, you would wonder why just now you know. Scorpio.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get rid of superfluous material, adhere to facts, figures. Lunar position. Best time to rise above the mob. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio positions play significant roles. Scrutinize material.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspects play philippic, information concerning foreign land. Get word of paper, make inquiries to various Chambers of Commerce. Best time for emigration transformation, due to fluctuation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love conquers all. Venus keynote highlights luxury items, art objects, warm embrace of affection. Domestic adjustment involved resident marital status. Libra figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't tell all! Maintain aura of mystery; let others play guessing game. Focus on intellectual public relations, marital status. Play wailing game, tips on your side, perfect techniques.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might not see it, but you are determined to bring home the bacon. Focus on responsibility, deadline, intense relationship that leads over controversy. Capricorn is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't permit clash of ideas or deterioration common sense. Moon position emphasizes creativity, style, adventure, discovery, sex appeal. Love letter arrives from foreign land.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Excitement! Overcome inertia. Ability to courage, independence, ability to see the future. Spotlight on building marital, home, sale or purchase of automobile. Leo represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on supplies, food, tools, know material. Check electrical outlets, don't let you be surprised by alike advertisement. Short trip involves new article, active. Aquarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People land in borrow-hings. Don't land, don't trust something of value to irresponsible hand. Love's success last only restricted by journey, near water. Taurus. Scorpio person involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Did you forget something? You might be flustered by this question because Taurus native seeks to benefit. Good high pressure increases, designate where action will be. Scorpio also involved.

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Sports

'Gutsy call' starts ball rolling for Skyline at tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rarely seen and even more rarely called catcher's balk made perhaps its first visit to the Twin Falls Cowboy Classic baseball tournament Saturday. The balk, which penalizes the catcher for egressing out of the catcher's box before the pitch is released during an intentional walk situation, had its impact. It was immediately followed by a sacrifice fly and by that margin Skyline of Utah beat Twin Falls 6-5.

In other action Saturday, Bingham of Utah, behind the pitching of Jeff Mitchell, beat the Boise Seniors 7-1. Alpenrose Dairy Red Sox of Portland beat the Lethbridge Elk 9-4 and Skyline downed Bingham 11-3.

Play resumes at Frontier field at 10 a.m. today with Lethbridge meeting Bingham, followed by 7 p.m. Skyline vs. Alpenrose Dairy, 4 p.m., Boise Seniors vs. Lethbridge, and 7 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Boise Seniors.

The tournament continues with four games each Saturday and Sunday, winding up the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

High school baseball

Skyline 6, Twin Falls 5

"I knew the rule was on the books but in 45 years of playing and coaching I've never seen it called," said Twin Falls coach Don Hornback after the catcher balk.

"It was a gutsy call," said official Roger Moore, who was working the bases and didn't make it. The bases were for five innings these two had a heckuva ball game. Suddenly, Skyline exploded all over Twin Falls starter Isaiah Day for five runs, starting with a one-out walk and continued by Tucker White's single. Ryan Lindberg and Brian Boggs chased Day with doubles and Bryson Ostler greeted reliever J.D. Ringenberg with another two-bagger. Ostler scored on Corey Coleman's single.

The Cowboys had had just three base runners to their portion of the sixth and, depending on whose scoring you were looking at, one or no hits.

Manstrola was called in and quickly gave up a single to Travis Hamilton and then a two-run double to Luke Mickelson.

Chris Harmon's bouncer was erred at shortstop to let in flying runs and the Cowboys went on to put runners on second and third with one out. That threat evaporated when the runner was picked off third by several feet.

Skyline then iced it in the seventh when Jason Anderson walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on the catcher balk and scored on Tucker White's long sacrifice fly to right.

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Bingham 7, Boise 1

Jeff Mitchell won this one the hard way sitting on the sideline with ice on his shin.

Mitchell was setting the Senators down quickly until a shot back through the mound hit his leg and ended his working day. Bingham already had his runs by then, however, and Scheel simply protected it. R. White went 3-3 and J. Malo was 3-3

with two doubles to pace the win.

Boise: 000 001 — 1-13
Bingham: 151 009 — 7-1
Thomas (L) and Gordon (W) and Connor (W), Small (5) and Mau (4)

Alpenrose 9, Lethbridge 4
Singles by Markam, Fagan and Putnam in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie and pointed Alpenrose to the win.

Lethbridge had put up three runs in the fourth to fashion the tie. Sanders doubling in two of those.

Lethbridge: 000 200 1 — 4-7
Alpenrose: 002 024 — 9-11
Gut (L) and Gordon (W), Spelman, Tolson (5) and Bourke (4)

Skyline 11, Bingham 3

Bingham hit two of the three homers but the 14-hit attack of Skyline more than carried the battle.

Sam Swanson and Scott Summers had round-trippers for Bingham while Chris Lucas homered for Skyline. But Lucas got more help in the form of Zach Smith who had two doubles and Jason Anderson and Ryan Lindberg who had three singles each.

Bingham: 000 001 — 1-7
Boise: 200 10 — 3-7
49 (5) — 11 (4)
Scheel (L), Mover (4) and Ryan (W) and Dail (W), Dugham, Swanson and Summers, Skyles, Lucas

Morning line

Sportsquote

“There is a big difference between promises of the organizers before the Olympics and real conditions.”

— Russian Olympic committee president Vitaly Smirnov on conditions in Atlanta

Briefly

Youth served in Sagebrush Days run

BUHL — The kids were in fine form Thursday at the annual Buhl Sagebrush Days run/walk.

High-school-age runners swept the top spots in the men's and women's 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race, while a Wilder college took the premier 10-kilometer race.

Chris Branchflower, who just finished his first year running for Colorado State University, completed the rural loop in something under 34 minutes (offered times were not available). He beat out Twin Falls runner Mike Nielsen, Luis Almanza finished third.

In the women's division, Heidi Stutzman crossed the tape first, followed by Sheri Hart and Lisa Latschaw.

The men's 5k went to B.J. Christenson, with Matt Redington and Nathaniel Castle finishing 2-3. Jenni Nelson won the women's 5k, followed by Sarah Correll and Heather Beard.

Ron Wehnart won the men's 5k walk. Mary Ritz took the women's title.

Johnson, Fredericks meet in 200 meters in Bislett Games

OSLO, Norway — Michael Johnson and Frankie Fredericks, the hottest sprinters in track, meet for the first time this year two weeks before the Olympics at 200 meters in Friday's Bislett Games.

Fredericks is switching to the 200 after two stalling races in the 100, including a 9.8 into a slight headwind Wednesday at Lausanne, Switzerland. That was only 0.1 second off Leroy Burrell's world record.

During a chilly week, the Namibian ran 9.87 during a last night in Helsinki, Finland. His stunning performance came after a brilliant indoor season in which he broke the 100 and 200 world records.

"This is the only time we're going to meet before Atlanta, so I think that whoever wins tomorrow will have the mental edge going into the Olympics," Fredericks said Thursday night.

U.S. braces for foreign visitors as Olympics near

WASHINGTON — With 300,000 foreign visitors expected at the Olympic Games in Atlanta in two weeks, the Immigration Service is trying to apply lessons Boy Scouts have been taught for generations: Be prepared.

Aside from the athletes, coaches and trainers from 196 countries, the visitors will include farmers ranging from potential to ordinary citizens — and quite possibly some drug dealers and asylum seekers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Twin Falls A at Boise Dairyman Classic

Cowboy Classic
(at Frontier field)
10 a.m., Lethbridge Elk vs. Bingham, Utah
1 p.m., Skyline Utah vs. Alpenrose Dairy

Oregon
4 p.m., Boise Seniors vs. Lethbridge
7 p.m., Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Boise Seniors

Off-Road Racing
Pre-running (25 mph limit) registration, technical inspection and Car display from 4-6 p.m. Prelude to off-road truck 200 race Saturday.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Sampras falls

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras' three-year reign as Wimbledon champion has ended.

Sampras could not overcome a two-set deficit against Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands today, 7-5 (7-3), 6-4 in Centre Court quarterfinal match that had been suspended Wednesday night at 1-1 in the third set.

"I've won a lot of close matches and it's tough to swallow," said Sampras, who had won 25 straight matches at Wimbledon over the past four years.

Krajicek, who was never broken, served six aces today to bring his total to 29 for the match. He lost only two points in his four service games today.

Sampras struggled throughout on his serve, with eight aces offset by eight double faults.

Krajicek broke in the seventh game of the third set. He reached break point with a mighty forehand that clipped the netcord, keeping it from sailing out. The ball landed just inside the line for a winner.

That gave him the only break point of the day, which he quickly converted with a backhand pass down the line.

Krajicek served out the match at love, hitting an ace to go up 40-0, following with a 122 mph serve that Sampras barely touched with the frame of his racket.

Krajicek will next face another seeded player, Jason Stoltenberg, who beat No. 4 Grant Knudsen 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (3-1) in the completion of a match that had been suspended after three sets Wednesday.

Stoltenberg, the first Australian semifinalist since Pat Cash in 1987, got a lucky

break in the fourth-set tiebreaker when he hit a reflex backhand volley that dropped over the net for a winner. That gave him a 2-0 lead and he moved out to 6-0, likewise saved three match points before Stoltenberg closed it out with a winning serve.

Canadian Martin and Mali Vait at Washington overcame numerous rain delays to set up an all-American semifinal.

Martin, the 13th seed, won two tiebreakers and capitalized on the only service break he got in the match in the third set to beat Britain's Tim Henman 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Washington, who endured five rain interruptions and saved two match points at 5-6 in the fourth set, overcame Alexander Radulescu 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. It's the first time Washington has advanced to a Grand Slam semifinal.

Sampras was trying to close in on Bjorn Borg's Open era record of five consecutive Wimbledon titles. His defeat ensures there will be a first-time Wimbledon champion this year, and that for the first time in the Open era only one seeded man will be in the semis.

"My dream always was to win here once," Sampras said. "I never expected to win here three years in a row. It just happened. I can't be ashamed today. I just have to get over it and bounce back."

Sampras said he failed to convert at key moments the way he has in the past.

"Just didn't convert today or yesterday," he said. "He returned and passed a lot better than I thought he would ... I ran into a player who was very hot. I didn't play great, but he was a better man the past few days."



Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands celebrates after beating defending champion Pete Sampras, inset at left, in their quarter-final game on Centre Court at Wimbledon Thursday.

Date makes Graf sweat; match delayed until today

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — For a while, an unpredictable Wimbledon seemed ready to produce the predictable. Come Saturday, there would be yet another Grand Slam final between Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Then Kimiko Date started running Graf after getting blown away 2-6 in the first set and falling behind 0-2 in the second, the 12th seeded Date found an answer to Graf's usually dominating serve and forehand.

"Feeding off Graf's power, the native of Japan won six straight games to become the first player to take a set from the six-

time champion at this year's Wimbledon.

With darkness descending on Centre Court, referee Alan Mills suspended the match until Friday with the score tied.

The momentum in the Date-Graf match swung in Date's positive reverse set on set. After nine deuces, Graf was broken on the sixth break point when Date sent her running with a forehand down the

line. Graf caught up with the ball, but could only backhand it into the net.

For the rest of the set, the only thing funny about Graf's performance was her response to a spectator who yelled "Will you marry me?" as she was about to serve in the seventh game.

Graf and Date both stopped and laughed.

"How much money do you have?" Graf yelled back.

Graf then lost five of the next six points to go down 2-5.

Sanchez Vicario had no such distractions or lapses in her 61-minute victory over the unseeded McGrath. McGrath's movement was hampered by a hyperextended right knee, an injury that happened three

weeks ago but kept a secret until Thursday.

"I don't want to pin the loss on an injury," said McGrath, who will move into the top 20 in the rankings after her best Grand Slam performance. "Arantxa came out there with her 'A' game tonight, and she was hitting the ball deep and passing me basically at will, and serving big. I don't know even if I was 100 percent healthy if that would have done the job against her tonight."

For Sanchez Vicario, Saturday will be her 11th Grand Slam final. She's lost her last five in a row, including last year's Wimbledon to Graf.

"I will have to attack and see what happens," the Spaniard said, "and see if the luck will be with me this time."

Conservative approach pays for Charles at U.S. Senior Open

The Associated Press

BEACHWOOD, Ohio — With a swing and an approach that fit the course and conditions perfectly, Bob Charles shot a course record 66 Thursday for a three-shot lead after the first round of the U.S. Senior Open.

"My philosophy is trying to keep the ball in play, trying to keep hitting the fairways and greens, and not three-putt," Charles said.

It was the perfect way to go at a Canterbury Golf Club layout that features five dogleg holes to the right — a natural draw for a left-handed player. Charles was one under par over those holes, a number more impressive when you consider that only seven others in the 156-man field broke par in the first round.

"Bob likes to draw the ball," said playing partner Dave Stockton. "You can see him get up on those holes and be comfortable as heck."

Charles also had the ideal attitude against a course with long rough, narrow fairways and the hard and fast greens favored by the U.S. Golf Association for its championship events.

"It was a day to be striking the ball with precision," Charles said. His under round was the best ever in relation to par at Canterbury, which has hosted a PGA Championship, two U.S. Opens and two U.S. Amateurs. The 66 matched Bobby Clampett's 66 in a 36-hole event set during the 1979 Amateur, but that was when the course played to a par of 71.

Charles, playing in the eighth of 52 groups, took advantage of favorable conditions early in the day. The course toughened as the day went on, with gusting winds drying the greens.

Only two players broke par who took off after 10 a.m.

Australian Graham Marsh birdied Nos. 13, 14 and 15 on the way to a 69 and sole possession of second place.

The best policy is rather defensive," he said. "On this golf course, there are certain times when you can afford to be aggressive, but basically I think it is getting away unscathed on many holes."

Another stroke back were Ray Floyd, winner of four majors, and Stockton a two-time PGA Championship winner. They were joined by Bill Tindall, the last player into the field who qualified as the first alternate. He got the final spot when Iso Aoki — who had already qualified — won the Se-

nior PGA Tour stop in Cincinnati last Sunday. "I shot a 70, but after watching Charles shoot 66, it didn't seem like anything special," Stockton said.

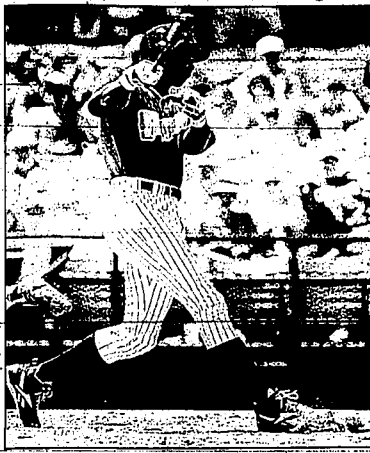
Floyd said he wasn't surprised by Charles' score — or that the leader came from an early morning tee time.

"You would expect it out of someone out of the first couple of hours of play, when the golf course hasn't been walked on yet," he said. "But that is a heck of a round. I'd say that is about as good as you could score out there."

Tindall, a club pro from Seattle, was absent to ship his clubs Monday to have new shafts put in. Then he got the call from the U.SGA.

"I don't feel like an alien," he said, "but I do sort of feel like a guest."

Strawberry rejoins Yankees



Columbus Clippers' Darryl Strawberry hits his second 2-run home run against the Toledo Mudhens Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner gave himself a big birthday present — Darryl Strawberry.

Despite general manager Bob Watson's assertion last week that he didn't want Strawberry, the New York Yankees signed him to a one-year contract with a club option for 1997.

"I know a lot of you recall statements that he didn't fit, and I will have to see some big improvement in Darryl," Watson said. "I stand by that statement, but I can change my mind. The man has put up some serious numbers. We'd like to see if he can put up some numbers for us."

Strawberry led the independent-Northern League with 18 home runs in only 28 games, and batted .435 with 39 RBIs.

Spending the time there allowed me to refocus on the game and get my fire back in the game, especially after the loss of my agent and mom," Strawberry said. "All of a sudden the game became fun again."

"I'm really looking forward to it. I've been down a long road and I'm ready to get back to the big leagues."

The deal was done today, the fourth of July, which happens to be the birthday of Steinbrenner, the Yankees owner who made Strawberry's personal reclamation project his own.

The team assigned Strawberry to the Columbus Clippers and he promptly made his presence felt, hitting a pair of two-run homers in his first two at-bats against the Mudhens. The Clippers were at home at the Toledo Mud Hens.

Less than two weeks ago, on June 23, Yankees general manager Bob Watson said he was 99 percent sure he would not resign Strawberry.

"I personally, I'm not interested in Darryl Strawberry," Watson said recently when the Yankees played in Minnesota. "He doesn't fit."

Watson was talking differently today.

"Whatever's best for the club, basically that's what I'll do. I want to make the best out for the rest of my career," Strawberry said. "I believe I'll get the opportunity, I will prove. Like I've said, I have to see their plans. I don't want to interfere. They're winning."

Some people are just not coming back to baseball

By Jim Little
The Associated Press

Commentary

Some people just are not coming back to baseball.

Oh, some people are coming back — in some places. Colorado. Cleveland. Baltimore. Places like that.

Places with new ballparks. Places that might get new ballparks. Quirky places. Places no longer ruled by dictators named Marge. Places with fun in the parks. And the old standby: Places with the feel of a real Series contender.

But that's about it.

A look at attendance figures through last weekend shows baseball drawing an average crowd of 26,074. That's 5 percent more people this year than last. But it's 15 percent less than two years ago, when the players and owners stopped the actual drawing of the bats and balls and liberally applied them to each other's heads.

The world is full of all kinds of people. Some will see this particular game as one-third full, others as two-thirds empty. The guys in charge would see the 5 percent surge and they'd be right. The cynics would see the 15 percent who haven't come back and they'd be right, too. And as soon as either one started talking about it, the rest of us would go see it.

Bryant nears Western record but takes lead

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Brad Bryant, who needed 18 years and 475 tournaments to earn his first PGA Tour victory, just missed the Western Open record with an 8-under-par 64 Thursday and took a stroke lead after the first round.

"I hit the ball nearly as good as I can. A real surprise," said Bryant, dubbed Dr. Dirt for his scruffy appearance. "I played nine holes with (fellow pro) Mike Sullivan on Tuesday and hit mostly hooks. Going to the first tee today, he said, 'I sure hope you found your game.' I guess I did."

Bryant, who won the rain-shortened Walt Disney Classic last year, shot 31 on the front side of Cog Hill's 7,073-yard Dubsdread course. He finished with eight birdies and had nary a bogey in bidding the tournament record by one stroke.

Steve Stricker trailed by one stroke and players shot 67a to tie for third in the Motorola-sponsored, \$2 million tournament. Lee Janzen, Blaine McCallister, Larry Mize, Nolan Henke, Jeff Sluman, Jay Don Blake and Joe Ozaki were all at 67.

Stricker, who earned the first victory of his three-year career at the Kemper Open five weeks ago, had nine birdies and two bogeys.

"All players, when they start to

anything else is on TV. That's another strike baseball has against it. It requires an attention span."

It used to be most summers that if you took the time to sit on the porch during the Fourth of July, you got a strong beat.

Summer is sizzling by then, everywhere. Kids are out of school, everywhere — even in New York. Evenings are a great time to be outdoors. And the old standby: where a little more going for it than most of the recent ones.

"Nobody is talking labor." The owners' players put some distance between them. Or at least quit fighting in public. TV ratings are holding their own, even compared to pre-race live two years ago. ESPN has a funny sense of commercial going. The Fox network bought in. Just last week, Sports Illustrated finally ran out of Michael Jordan pictures to run on the cover and put a baseball player, Alex Rodriguez, on its masthead with the headline "Baseball Heats Up."

Still, it better heat up fast. In two weeks, the Olympics begin in At-

lanta, and baseball's grip on the remote, already flimsy, will be almost nonexistent during prime time. And that's not the only thing up against it. There are reruns of "The Simpsons" and "Baywatch." CNN, PBS, Compaq, Nintendo (the company that brings you the Seattle Mariners, Super Nintendo, Sega. The many tentacles of Disney (the same company that will soon bring you the Anaheim Angels), Soccer. And so on.

Though cheaper than some of its competitors, baseball is no longer cheap. That accounts for some of the empty seats. Baseball no longer seems so easy to pass on — that counts for some more of the empty seats. It was in a down cycle, even before the strike. But it didn't help. Not staging the World Series broke the force behind it, reminded us that the America that existed when baseball was king doesn't exist any more.

The nation doesn't have a single pastime any more, either. Or even the luxury of separate seasons. They blend together, calling attention to themselves in no fixed order. Michael Irvin catching a touchdown pass in the Super Bowl is a story in

January. Getting caught in a motel room with drugs and exotic dances in March is a bigger story. When a cop is arrested in June for trying to get Irvin killed; it's an even bigger story. The guys who you meet the night you tell the stories get so big — no bigger.

Right now, football and basketball have an edge on the field. Hockey is closing the gap. They're faster than baseball, faster-paced, faster to provide gratification, louder, more confrontational. Those aren't universally better things. Far from it. But they more closely resemble the rest of American life now.

What should baseball do?

Hang on. This latest round of attendance figures suggests it has a few things — other than wardrobe stars — to sell.

Having a new ballpark helps. It makes the game seem more intimate, easier to explain. Even the robber barons understand that much. That's why they want to build only small ballparks with your tax dollars now. Nice weather, fireworks, cap night, a decent team filled with accomplished players, a pennant race — having any or all of them helps, too.

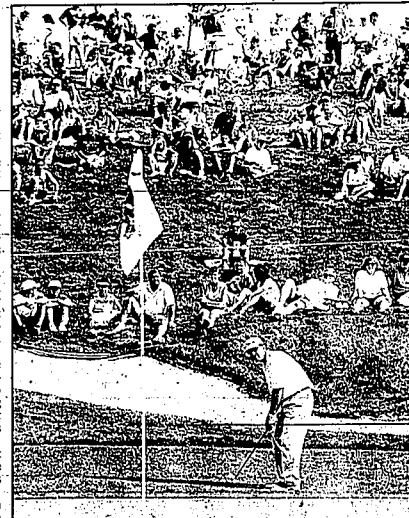
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It's going to get tougher. The scores won't be as low," McCallister said. "With the wind sure to pick up and the greens getting faster, it's going to be a real test of your come back to as the week goes on."

Bryant hopes Dubsdread doesn't drag him back as he chases the \$250,000 winner's share in his first 72-hole tournament victory.

He hurt his back at the Hawaiian Open in February and played with pain for the next four months. After finishing tied for 23rd in the U.S. Open three weeks ago, Bryant rested until arriving here.



Steve Jones chips onto the green at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club during the first round of the Western Open Thursday.

LPGA's Fleming returns to scene of heroics

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Three weeks later, Tara Fleming is ready for the question when it comes.

During the 1993 Jamie Farr Kroger Classic LPGA tournament, Fleming was playing the seventh hole in the opening round when local fan Ray Henzler suffered a heart attack and collapsed while walking on the spectator crossing at the nearby 16th fairway. Fleming sprang into action and hurried a rope to help administer CPR.

Henzler survived, and he and Fleming remain in contact.

Fleming is back at Highland Meadows Golf Club for the first time

since receiving a sponsor's exemption in 1994, and addressing Henzler's heart attack is inevitable.

"The first time I walk down that fairway it gives me a kind of queasy feeling," she said. "But it's good to come back. It's good to have a place with a different kind of memory for you than just a golf tournament."

He writes me probably twice a week and he's already had a couple of his friends come by and holler at me. He'll probably be here the first day. We can't walk the whole course, but he'll be at the first tee and two'll see him. He'll show up at the turn. I'll see him."

Fleming is back on the LPGA Tour this year as a nonexempt player after failing to qualify for a full-time playing card the past two seasons — thus the need for the sponsor's exemption in 1994 which came in recognition of her heroism.

Fleming, who says she had two good summers the last two years playing on the Golf Coast near Toledo where her first cut of the year in eight tries last week in the ShopRite LPGA Classic. She finished tied for 62nd.

"I'm trying to get into sync here. I've played a couple tournaments in a row now and that always helps,"

she said. "I'm looking forward to playing here. I love this course. I think it plays to my game pretty well. And somewhere along the line I think it owes me."

The 144-player field begins play Friday. Thirty of the LPGA Tour's top 35 on the money list are playing. Past winners in the field include defectors — Shannon Kathryn Marshall, Laurie Merten; Jane Geddes, Alice Miller, Brandi Burton, Kelly Robbins and the only two-time winner, Penny Haas.

The winner of the 54-hole event collects \$86,250 from a purse of \$275,000.

Briefly in sports

Irvin murder plot surfaced with probe

DALLAS — An officer accused of making a down payment to have Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin killed reportedly turned first to a man trusted by several officers who were under investigation for police corruption.

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that the man was an informant who tipped off police about the incident and put officer Johnnie Hernandez in touch with the "hit man," an undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

Sources told the newspaper the corruption investigation was being made into allegations that several police officers were suspected of providing protection for cocaine dealers.

The DEA and Dallas police began investigating the allegations months before the March 4 incident at an Irving hotel that led to drug charges against Irvin. Police say the investigation is continuing.

Gordon beats rain in Pepsi qualifying

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jeff Gordon outran the rain Thursday in the first round of the International Speedway.

A winner five times already this year, Gordon was the fastest of the few to finish before showers postponed qualifying for Saturday's Pepsi 400.

The defending champion's speed of 188.869 mph could well earn him a top spot in the 34-driver field that has been arrested for allegedly cheating for the Pepsi 400 than the Daytona 500. In addition, NASCAR's 45-degree rear spoiler rule takes effect this week and will reduce downforce — and speed.

Heulot holds lead in Tour de France

BESANCON, France — Stephane Heulot of France held his overall lead in the Tour de France as Dutchman Joeren Blijlevens won Thursday's 150-mile stage.

Blijlevens, who won the stage in another spirited finish, is among a handful of elite sprinters who have dominated the early, flat stages of the cycling classic. Four of the first five stages have ended in mass sprints, and Blijlevens has been in the running each time, finishing second twice, fourth once, and winning Thursday.

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Clemson football star arrested

CLEMSON, S.C. — Raymond Priester, who set a single-season rushing record at Clemson last year, has been arrested for allegedly charging long-distance phone calls to someone else.

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Wilkins being sued by Greek team

BOSTON — Dominique Wilkins, accused of faking injuries and being AWOL, is now unwanted and being sued by the Greek team he led to the European championship last season.

In civil court, Wilkins lost last week in Massachusetts. Panathinaikos, the team that Wilkins and his agent, Steve Kauffman, was barred from access to \$4 million in letters of credit granted as part of the three-year, \$11 million deal Wilkins signed last summer.

The court issued a temporary restraining order last week and the case was continued until Tuesday. The suit was filed on June 27, a day before the team would have to pay a \$1.75 million advance on his 1996-97 salary of \$3.5 million.

The suit cites four examples of Wilkins leaving the team to attend to injuries or personal matters. In one, Wilkins left to attend his father's funeral last week in Massachusetts. Panathinaikos said the team said was a very important game at Madrid.

According to the suit, the fourth incident was three days before the fifth and decisive game of the Greek Basketball Championships, which Panathinaikos lost. The team disputed Wilkins' claim that he was hurt.

Compiled from wire reports

Dream Team members try to shake bronze memories

CHICAGO (AP) — Call them the bronze brothers, two-guilt-ridden members of this year's Dream Team who will forever be linked by a monetary failure in the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Mitch Richmond and David Robinson were members of the U.S. team that lost to the Soviet Union in the men's basketball semifinals and came home with bronze medals.

"It was a disgrace," Robinson said. "We shamed our country. I remember the feeling that everyone had, and it wasn't a fun feeling."

"It left a really bad taste in my mouth, and I think everyone felt my way," said Richmond, who hasn't spoken with his bronze medal yet. He flew home eight years ago in his wife's mother's house in Fort Lauderdale and dropped off his bag.

"I haven't pulled it out, haven't looked at it. Sometime I'm going to, but I've got to get the gold medal first," he said Thursday.

Robinson's wife unpacked his bronze medal, framed it and put it on the wall of Robinson's office.

"It's not in a prominent spot," he explained. "The gold medal (from 1992) is in a prominent spot along with the jersey."

The 1988 Olympics was the last time a team of collegians represented the United States in basketball. In 1992, the U.S. won the gold medal, congress voted 56-13 to allow "open competition" in the Olympics.

That began the original Dream Team that won at Barcelona and improved the U.S.'s Olympic basketball record to 93-2.

Robinson was member of the 1992 team, and was able to derive a sense of atonement for the loss four years



earlier. Richmond has had no chance — until now. "I really want it," Richmond said. "It'll be sweet for some guys, but it'll be more sweet for me to get that gold. It would be my second gold medal, and we could be talking about me and Carl Lewis instead of the bronze medal."

As they reminisced about 1988, Robinson and Richmond still spoke with bitterness and bewilderment. In the game against the Soviet Union, the first between the superpowers since the controversial 1972 gold medal game, the U.S. trailed by 10 at halftime, came back to lead 59-57 then was outscored 25-17 the rest of the way. The final score was 82-76.

The team included Dan Majerle, Danny Manning, Charles Smith, Jr., Reid, Bimbo Coles, Willie Anderson, Stanley Augmon and Hershey Walker.

"The one thing I remember is going up to get the medal," Robinson said. "Guys didn't even want to go up to the stand."

"All these years I had watched the Olympics on TV, all those guys were so proud to get their medals. But I was right in the middle of it and we felt like we let everybody down."

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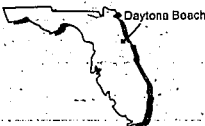
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The Winston Cup circuit

COMING UP: The Pepsi 400 on Saturday
WHERE: Daytona International Speedway
in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Gordon

LAST YEAR'S WINNER: Jeff Gordon grabbed the momentum from pole-sitter* Dale Earnhardt and not only won the race, he started a hot streak that took him to the points championship.

Gordon came to last place, the same place he signed this year.

He held off a furious challenge from Earnhardt on the final lap and got some help from Sterling Marlin, who slipped by Earnhardt for a second-place finish.

OTHER WINNERS HERE: Earnhardt, Jimmy Spencer, Ernie Irvan, Bill Elliott and Greg Sacks have won the Pepsi 400.
KEY TO THE RACE: Who can figure out the heat and come up with the best setup? While the race will begin at 11 a.m., it will

still be plenty hot in Daytona.
THREE TO WATCH: Dale Jarrett, who we know can win at Daytona; Marlin, who has run well here as well; and Bobby Labonte, who was fast last year before blowing an engine.

DID YOU KNOW?
■ Though Dale Earnhardt is the winningest driver in Daytona International Speedway history, that includes all races. He has won only two points-paying Winston Cup races on the 2.5-mile superspeedway, both in the Pepsi 400.

■ Five Winston Cup regulars who won races in 1995 have not done so in 1996: Mark Martin (4), Bobby Labonte (3), Ward Burton, Kyle Petty and Ricky Rudd, all of the drivers who have yet to win.

The Top 25

Weekly rankings by the NASCAR This Week staff. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. Jeff Gordon (1)
2. Dale Earnhardt (2)
3. Terry Labonte (3)
4. Rusty Wallace (4)
5. Dale Jarrett (5)
6. Mark Martin (6)
7. Sterling Marlin (7)
8. Ricky Rudd (8)
9. Bobby Labonte (9)
10. Bobby Hamilton (10)
11. Jimmy Spencer (11)
12. Kenny Schrader (12)
13. Ernie Irvan (13)
14. Ted Musgrave (14)
15. Ricky Craven (15)
16. Morgan Shephard (16)
17. Geoff Bodine (17)
18. Michael Waltrip (18)
19. Darrikke Coppe (19)
20. Wally Dallenbach Jr. (20)
21. Jeff Burton (21)
22. Ward Burton (22)
23. Rick Mast (23)
24. Jeremy Mayfield (24)
25. Bobby Hillin (25)

Results, schedule

Date	Race	Site	Pole*	Winner
Feb. 11	Busch Clash	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Max Jarrett	Jarrett
Feb. 18	Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Earnhardt	Jarrett
Feb. 25	Goodyear 400	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 10	Puncheon 500	Hampden, Ga.	Benson	Gordon
Mar. 24	TransSouth 400	Darlington, S.C.	W. Burton	Gordon
Mar. 31	Food City 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Marlin	Gordon
April 14	First Unlton 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Labonte	T. Labonte
April 21	Goody's 500	Martinsville, Va.	Craven	Wallace
April 28	Winstco 500	Talladega, Ala.	Irvan	Marlin
May 5	Save Mart 300	Sonoma, Calif.	T. Labonte	W. Wallace
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.	Gordon	Gordon
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	Gordon	Gordon
June 23	Miller 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	Hamilton	R. Wallace
July 6	Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	(Earnhardt)	(Gordon)
July 14	Silk 500	Loudon, N.H.	(Marlin)	(Gordon)
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Elliott)	(Jarrett)
July 28	DieHard 500	Talladega, Ala.	(Marlin)	(Marlin)
Aug. 3	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Marlin)	(Marlin)
Aug. 18	GM Good 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	(Marlin)	(T. Labonte)
Sept. 1	Southwestern 500	Darlington, S.C.	(Andretti)	(Gordon)
Sept. 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Earnhardt)	(Wallace)
Sept. 15	MBNA 500	Dover, Del.	(Mast)	(Gordon)
Sept. 22	Hanes 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Sept. 29	Holly Farms 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	(Musgrave)	(Marlin)
Oct. 6	UAW-GM 500	Concord, N.C.	(Rudd)	(Gordon)
Oct. 20	AC-Delco 400	Rockingham, N.C.	(Stucklin)	(W. Burton)
Oct. 27	Dura Lube 500	Phoenix	(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	BUSCH	SUPERTRUCK
1. Dale Earnhardt, 2,106	1. David Green, 2,103	1. (tie) Jack Sprague, 1,439
2. Terry Labonte, 2,081	2. Randy LaJoie, 1,915	2. Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,439
3. Jeff Gordon, 2,059	3. Todd Bodine, 1,704	3. Mike Skinner, 1,414
4. Dale Jarrett, 1,874	4. Phil Parsons, 1,719	4. Dave Razzandri, 1,208
5. Ricky Rudd, 1,799	5. Curtis Markham, 1,670	5. Joe Ruttman, 1,195
6. Sterling Marlin, 1,703	6. Jeff Green, 1,614	6. (tie) Mike Miller, 1,170
7. K. Schrader, 1,719	7. Jeff Purvis, 1,507	7. Bryan Reiner, 1,146
8. Rusty Wallace, 1,717	8. Chad Little, 1,547	8. Rick Cervelli, 1,126
9. (tie) Mark Martin, 1,528	9. Jason Keller, 1,528	9. Jimmy Hensley, 1,109
10. Ted Musgrave, 1,675	10. Larry Pearson, 1,511	10. Mike Bliss, 1,101

The last time out

THE BUSCH RACE
Terry Labonte continued his dominance on the only road course event on the Busch circuit as he won the event with only 12 laps to go and went on to a narrow, 68-second victory over Todd Bodine in the Lynch 200 at Watkins Glen International Raceway.

Labonte has won the Watkins Glen Busch race three years in a row.

1. Terry Labonte
 2. Todd Bodine
 3. Mike McLaughlin
 4. Bobby Labonte
 5. David Green
 6. Jeff Green
 7. Jimmy Spencer
 8. Chad Little
 9. Kenny Wallace
 10. Jason Keller
- KEY TO THE RACE:** Joe Nemechek, who Labonte said had the fastest car at the track, blew an engine after 51 laps.
- HE BIG DUD:** Randy LaJoie, who was challenging for the series points lead, finished 30th after an

equipment failure and now is nearly 200 points behind David Green.

THE TRUCK SERIES
Jack Sprague made his move in the SuperTruck series.

Sprague not only won the Davilbes SuperTruck 200 race at Nazareth, Pa., he moved into a tie for first place in the circuit points standings.

Sprague edged out pole-sitter Jimmy Hensley for the win. HB and Ron Hornaday Jr., who finished fifth, are tied for the points lead.

Corbridge runs lone Ford in Modified race

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rick Corbridge started his NASCAR racing career at Magic Valley Speedway in 1994 in a big way when he won the Inaugural Mountain Dew Grand American Modified Championship. He helped lead the way in making the Grand American Modified cars the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Feature Division for 1995.

Corbridge's racing career started long before he became a NASCAR driver. He started racing cars in 1977, but before that had raced motorcycles and snowmobiles, and he raced at Pocatello Speedway in 1991, 1992 and 1993 in the Limited Sportsman Car Class.

He also has raced in Boise, Pocatello, Salt Lake and Springville, Utah, but the Aberdeen driver says "Magic Valley Speedway is by far the best. We make the love every week because Steve and Karen York try to make this the greatest place to race."

The 37-year-old Corbridge and his wife, Mary, have three children, Erika, 14, Wendy, 12, and Josh, 10. He is the

operations manager for Driscoll Potatoes of American Falls.

When he's not racing, he likes to hunt geese.

The No. 22 Grand American Modified car is powered by a 351 cubic inch Ford motor.

"I'm the only modified driver out here running a Ford," Corbridge says proudly. The engine was built by CAM's Racing Engines, and he has great help with crew chief Steve Graves and crewman Lonnie Sparks. The car is sponsored by Goode Motor, Friedman Bag, Pacific Container, Boise Cascade and G & L Metal Fab.

Corbridge has not been in the winner's circle yet this year but is running stronger every week and hopes to win again soon. He is currently in ninth place in the very tough Mountain Dew Modified Division at Magic Valley Speedway. He has the distinction of having run every Grand American Modified event that has been held at the Speedway. Corbridge and other Grand American Modified drivers will next see action and will be joined by the Intermountain Super Stocks on July 13.



Rick Corbridge is operations manager for Driscoll Potatoes when not racing. ANDY ARZUFF/The Times-News

At the garage

Last Wallace makes mark

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

CONCORD, N.C. — A young Winston Cup team had best set its sights modestly.

This is the policy of Filmar Racing, the team owned by Nashville, Tenn., businessman Fil Martocci, Martocci and his driver, Kenny Wallace, began making the transition from Busch Grand National to Winston Cup in 1995 by competing in a partial schedule of events. This year the team is running the entire schedule for the first time.

Although Wallace ranks just outside the top 20 in the point standings, crew chief Gil Martin said, "We've hit our goals. Now they're getting bigger."

Wallace, youngest of three racing brothers, was a first-round qualifier in nine of the first 14 races, including five top-10s. Wallace has made every race without having to use a provisional slot in the lineup.

"We started the year just looking to qualify for races," said Martin. "We were a new team: We didn't have provisionals at the beginning... It's especially good when you factor in that this team has done here at the shop."

"I'm excited because our fleet of cars is complete and ready to race. We have two super-speedway cars, four intermediate cars and two short-track cars, all ready to race. We just took delivery of our first road-course car, which will be ready for Watkins Glen (Aug. 11)."

A big change in driver for Winston Cup has been the need to perform pit stops more quickly.

Race-day performance, however, is still lacking. Wallace's best finish is a seventh-place in the season's second race, at Rockingham.

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said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real estate to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Formerly Farmers Home Administration, bid will be \$277,625 with the market value of \$315,000. If you have any questions, contact Dee Sammers, Farm Credit Manager, FSA, (Formerly FmHA) at (208) 438-0118.

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Bid documents and detailed information on the products being purchased are available at Filer District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue between Friday and Monday through Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m. on July 18, 1996, to the District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and date, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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NOTICE
 The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the first quarterly meeting for 1996 on Tuesday, July 9, 1996 at 7:00 PM at the Fire Station #1 located at 345 Second Avenue East in the classroom.
PUBLISH: July 4 and 5, 1996

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 United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Gary Mal, et al Civil No. 94-44-AM-1
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Using Jacoby Transfers at duplicate, I bid two diamonds over partner's no-trump (transferring to hearts) and my LHO butted in with two spades. If partner bids three clubs, what is his message?
Ency Interferences, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Yes, I would say so. In fact, I favor a leap to four hearts. After your partner supports your six-card suit, your hand is promoted in value and, without too much duplication in spades, game should be a fair bet.

ANSWER: Partner is suggesting a decent opening with a good club suit and no more than two hearts. With more hearts, he should have no reason to complicate matters and would have bid three hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I opened a doggy 12-HCP hand one club. Partner responded one heart and next hand bid two no-trump for the minors. Among my 12 HCP were the A-J-3-5-8-9-10. Should I have supported partner?
No Extras, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: The first decision is whether to bid or to pass. A pass is an inferior choice, so the next decision is to choose the best bid. A heart raise is misleading, so the one-no-trump call remains as the most constructive choice.

ANSWER: Yes, you should have. In a competitive sequence, one should strive to show a good fit if he has one. It might be one's last opportunity to show the fit at a reasonable level.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I hold six good spades and 11 HCP and partner opens one no-trump. If the non-vulnerable opponents interfere with our transfer sequence, is it best to leap to four spades?
Intrusive Static, Valley Cottage, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held 13 HCP with six hearts, four diamonds and three clubs—no spades. My hearts were headed by the Q-10, but I had A-J in diamonds and A-Q in clubs. I opened one heart and partner raised to two hearts. Was I worth a gametry?
Sold Out, Montreal

ANSWER: When the opponents take away your ability to describe your hand accurately, it's best to bid what you think you can make. Partner will have at least two spades and you should be in a reasonable contract.

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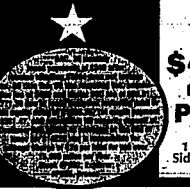
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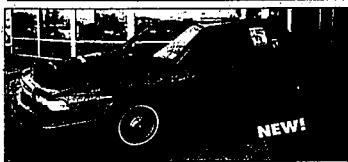
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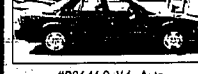
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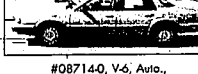
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West argued that East should have refused the first trump. After the trick, West would have concluded that East wasn't looking for a diamond ruff, so the spade switch would have been easy. East countered with the observation that West should place East with at least the spade ace. Otherwise, the game could not be defeated. And if East held the spade ace without the queen (and a singleton diamond), he should first cash the spade ace before leading his singleton. This would leave West with no choice other than trying to give East a diamond ruff. And since East did not want a diamond ruff, leaving the spade shift as the better play.

The decision? East has the more logical argument, so West will have to accept the blame. However, differences of opinion are part of the game and should not be the cause of partnership breakup.

WEST
♠ 10 8 2
♥ J 2
♦ A 8 7 5 4
♣ Q J 3

EAST
♠ A 5 4
♥ Q 2
♦ K 7 6 5 2
♣ J 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ 5
♣ A K 10 9 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q 6 5
♥ A 5 4
♦ Q 2
♣ 7 6 5 2

North South
1 NT ?
1 NT ?

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'Signal to Noise' signs off on a television reality check

By Suzanne Gill
TVData

The hardest thing to say about television is something new. Fortunately for the 24-hour, 500-channel commercial environment, most people are willing to watch reruns. Some times it's a true rerun: an episode of "I Love Lucy" or highlights of Super Bowl XIII. But more often it's Jane Seymour in Michael Landon's Old West, Fort Spelling in Gidget's closet, or last week's traffic pileup at this week's intercession.

As "Family Matters" star Reginald Vel Johnson says, "You can only love Steve Urkel to go home so many ways." Yet audiences continue to tune in, and ABC recently renewed its Friday lead-off hit for an eighth season.

If that seems a little crazy, welcome to "Signal to Noise: Life With

Television," a three-part documentary beginning Thursday, July 11, on PBS (check local listings).

"Signal to Noise" is made up of loosely woven segments produced individually and connected by interviews and commentary. While "Signal to Noise" does not break any new ground, it is an intelligent commentary on the role of television.

The program takes its title from the ratio used by engineers to describe the quality of a transmission.

"There's always noise, there's always interference," explains the program's executive producer, Cara Mertes.

"If the noise is too much, the signal is interrupted. I thought metaphorically it said a lot about the questions we're trying to deal with in the show."

In three hours, Mertes

defines viewers' love-hate relationship with the tube, examines the sounds and images that pass for realism and wonders who will own the future.

It's an undertaking on the scale of inscribing "War and Peace" on the head of a pin.

The pinhead at which society has gazed for half a century is an instrument of such enormous scope and power - capable of following men to the moon or peddling cubic zirconias - it is hard to get hold of it in a single embrace.

Instead, as one of the "average viewers" in Mertes' first hour says, television has the viewer in its thrall. "It's like it has arms," he says. "It holds onto me."

It's a signal truth, and "Signal to Noise" is full of them: teen video artists explaining how cartoon programs target young consumers; three

generations of soap fans admitting some of the characters are more real to them than members of their own family.

A man who bills himself as the "Media Chief" cooks up hand-held video of an arrest a la "Cops." A fan meets her idol (Roseanne), her enthusiasm undimmed by a rude reception. Author Patricia Williams points to racism and sexism in Rush Limbaugh's message.

Why take another rush at Rush? "I had never seen a critique of Rush Limbaugh on television," Mertes explains.

Thus even the media watcher succumbs to one of television's most arrogant fallacies: If it hasn't been on television; it hasn't been. A newspaper commentary on the Limbaugh phenomenon just isn't as self-affirming as a two-minute piece seen on TV.

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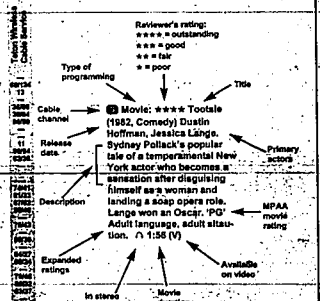
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Celebrity gossip

Q: George Clooney must have a dozen press agents, because his name appears everywhere. Is it true that his upcoming star stint in the big "Batman" sequel will zoom him over the top in Hollywood's megastar pantheon? —A.A.

A: It's hard to tell. Despite the media barrage and that Clooney, 35, is well liked within the industry, conventional wisdom is that his Hollywood future isn't in the bag.

Insiders cite his previous film exposure, saying that it didn't cause much of a dent, adding that "Batman and Robin" will be a huge success no matter who lands the title role. We'll have to wait and see.

Q: When my wife and I visited Paris, we were amazed to find newspapers covered with news about Julie Andrews' recent snub of her Tony nomination. One French columnist observed that her refusal "was Julie's cleverest career move since she bared her breasts in 'S.O.B.'" What was he referring to? —B.F.

A: "S.O.B." was a somewhat bitter 1981 comedy in which Julie Andrews, now 60, publicly shattered her virginal image by supposedly baring her breasts in the movie.

Through the years, inside Hollywood scuttlebutt has it that the star actually did not, such as some think a false bosom was used, while others contend that a photo of a body double

was adroitly inserted when Andrews was supposed to have flashed for the camera.

Q: Now that he's such a hot actor, Soap Opera award's "Hottest Male TV Star," to be exact, do you think Peter Reckell will be leaving daytime TV for the big screen anytime soon? —F.E.

A: Reckell, who stars as Bo Brady on "Days of Our Lives," says there are exciting plans for his character on the show, so he doesn't foresee any departure from "Days." He anticipates some movie projects coming together, but that would not prevent his remaining with the popular show.

Q: We keep hearing that Joan Lunden has trouble getting dates because she's a big-time TV star. Can that really be true? —M.S.

A: Joan says that after her divorce five years ago, she bowed out of the dating scene for four years. After all, this is a woman with three daughters and a heavily scheduled career on the tube. Lunden, 45, instead concentrated on parenting the "New" self — the one that dropped 50 pounds, fit into a size 8

outfit, wrote a book about healthy cooking and took up mountain climbing and meditation. All this in addition to maintaining her family and career.

Joan did eventually hit the dating scene with enthusiasm, although she found her celebrity status to be a downer. Often dates had to be arranged through staff members and intermediaries. Even Kevin Costner went through a friend, she recalls.

Although still bothered by spies for the tabloid press on dates, Lunden is now supersocial. She often dates younger men on the premise that age — and certainly celebrity — shouldn't matter, just mutual attraction.

CLOSE CALL: Sly Stallone, 50, has suffered the slings and arrows of critics and ex-girlfriends, but he's never been stoned, literally, until recently. An irate crowd that had waited three hours to hear him speak at a groundbreaking for a new Planet Hollywood restaurant in Acapulco, Mexico, pelting him with stones. One small rock apparently narrowly missed Stallone's head.

Q: We thought Bill Pax-

ton was great in "Twister." What is our fellow Texan doing for his next movie? —G.G.

A: The Fort Worth, Texas-born actor will next be seen as Shirley MacLaine's younger lover in "The Evening Star," the sequel to "Terms of Endearment."

Meanwhile, Paxton, 41, is recovering from the burned corpses that he suffered during the rigorous making of "Twister." Paxton said everyone in the cast and crew, was battered and bruised by flying debris from the tornadoes.

Q: One of the best sitcoms ever, in my opinion, is "The Nanny." And part of the credit for the success of it should rightly fully go to the people who dress Fran Drescher for the show. Who is responsible for that, or does she outfit herself? —T.J.

A: The credit for dressing the enchanting Miss Fine, played by Drescher, 38, rests with Brenda Cooper, the costume designer whose contribution to the show was acknowledged by the Emmy she received for her work.

Cooper originally worked with Drescher on

an earlier and forgettable show, "Princesses" (1991). Although she was an assistant on that sitcom, Cooper did not go unnoticed. Drescher brought the talented costume designer aboard when she launched "The Nanny." Drescher also likes to have Cooper as her costumer when she works on feature films.

Q: I heard that Keanu Reeves is seriously ill. How serious it is? —M.E.

A: My Chicago spy spotted Reeves leaving over medium-size buildings in the upscale community of Lake Bluff, a suburb on Lake Michigan. The flick being shot on location there, "Chain Reaction," is full of action, with Reeves and seasoned veteran Morgan Freeman keeping things moving smartly.

Keanu emerged from all the stunts in one piece. But that's more than can be said of his leisure-time motorcycle ride in late May. He had an accident in which he fractured his ankle. The whole thing required two days of hospitalization, but Reeves — who turns 32 on Sept. 2 — emerged more or less in good shape. It was serious, but not as serious as you feared.

Q: Is there a new man in the life of much-rumormongered Julia Roberts? —J.G.

A: Julia's latest fling with Matthew Perry of "Friends" is history. Roberts' former hands, Lyle Lovett, remains on the fringes of

her life, but their relationship is said to be strictly a friendship at this point.

Wedding seems to be on Julia's mind these days, although not in the way you might expect. The upcoming flick in her somewhat slowed movie career has the title "My Best Friend's Wedding." It will be filmed in Chicago.

Local wages are wondering if one Pat Mancoschia, Julia's current boyfriend, will join her as her offscreen costar. He is a personal trainer of some big-name celebrities and a health club owner.

HOLLYWOOD HELP'S Celebrities Rodney Dangerfield, Emma Thompson, Rob Reiner and Carl Reiner, among others, have taken time to provide photos and their favorite recipes to a cookbook that will benefit Twinbird, a special education school in Glendale, Calif.

Q: Is it true that Jim Carrey is interested in swapping girlfriends with Ben Stiller? —A.R.

A: Carrey, 34, and Stiller, 30, are closely tied these days, since the former is the star of "The Cable Guy," which the latter directed. Stiller, the son of famed husband-and-wife comedy duo Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, is also known for starring in the Generation X comedy "Reality Bites" and in "Flirting with Disaster."

Neither Ben nor Jim is flirting with the notion of exchanging girlfriends.

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7:00 a.m. (KAD) SESAME STREET (CC) 11563
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(NICK) EUREEKA'S CASTLE 709211
11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 157940
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 700940
12:00 p.m. (KAD) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 37853
(NICK) GUMBY 513501
12:30 p.m. (KAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 65124
1:00 p.m. (KAD) IMAGINELAND (CC) 54105
1:30 p.m. (KAD) KIDSONGS (CC) 64095
2:00 p.m. (KAD) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 3308
2:30 p.m. (KAD) STORYTIME (CC) 2785
3:00 p.m. (KAD) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 2853
(KAD) SESAME STREET (CC) 42698
4:00 p.m. (KAD) READING RAINBOW (CC) 3037
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5:10 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 74780124
5:30 p.m. (KAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6501
6:00 p.m. (DISN) ROCKIN' WITH JUDY JETSON 8139673
SATURDAY
5:05 a.m. (WTS) FEEL YOUR MIND (CC) 900334
5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 95457
6:00 a.m. (FAM) MADELINE (CC) 996544
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 729902
6:30 a.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN



AND SNOOPY 274780
7:00 a.m. (KAD) SING ME A STORY (CC) 34683
7:30 a.m. (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 92502
8:00 a.m. (KAD) SHINING TIME STATION FAMILY SPECIAL (CC) 83167
(KAD) MASKED RIDER (CC) 52525, 70525
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 489761
(DISN) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6075983
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 854083
8:30 a.m. (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 204524
9:00 a.m. (TK-MVT) SING ME A STORY (CC) 44506
(KAD) RANGERS ZEO (CC) 42148; 60148
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 80140
9:30 a.m. (KAD) SING ME A STORY (CC) 60983
(HBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 71773
10:00 a.m. (KAD) KID NEWS (TK-MVT) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 42186, 39612, 28544
10:30 a.m. (KAD) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 458286, 63508
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 488896
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 470896
11:00 a.m. (KAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 3438, 160451
(KAD) NICK NEWS 55546
1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 304438
2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 594780
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 874438
3:30 p.m. (DISN) GOOFY SPORTS STORY (CC) 916780
6:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 586781

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 53804
6:00 a.m. (KAD) SING ME A STORY (CC) 34683
(KAD) PLAZA SESAMO 67465
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 395910
6:30 a.m. (KAD) A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 19281
(KAD) PLAZA SESAMO 25397
(KAD) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 17484
(HBO) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (CC) 162484
(TOON) BIG BAG 427804
(UNIV) 9020 SUPER SUNDAY 311939

7:30 a.m. (KAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 96991
(KAD) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 17303
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 700649
8:00 a.m. (KAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 69216
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 277336
(DISN) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 897755
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 890620
8:30 a.m. (KAD) WISHBONE (CC) 68587
(DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 27607
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 899991
9:00 a.m. (KAD) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 88939
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 71126
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 813571
9:30 a.m. (KAD) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 96858
(HBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 345620
10:00 a.m. (KAD) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 76649
(NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 78197
10:30 a.m. (KAD) STORYTIME (CC) 75823
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 289571
(NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (CC) 21751
11:00 a.m. (KAD) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 65303
11:30 a.m. (KAD) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 1880
12:00 p.m. (TK-MVT) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 28945
1:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 73113
2:00 p.m. (DISN) MMC (CC) 434638
2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 302755
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 675113
(NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 382991
5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 750858
5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 305671
6:00 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 303484
7:00 p.m. (KAD) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 1543

MONDAY-THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 293495
6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 34969
6:30 a.m. (NICK) GUMBY (Fr) 392105
7:00 a.m. (KAD) SESAME STREET 11563
(DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 541132
8:00 a.m. (KAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS

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(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 158698
8:30 a.m. (KAD) SHINING TIME STATION 35037
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 527765
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 157969
9:00 a.m. (KAD) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 24369
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 500037
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(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE (Wed) 443768
9:30 a.m. (KAD) MISTER ROGERS 61308
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 247058
10:00 a.m. (KAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 47327
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER (Fr, Wed-Th) 316785
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(NICK) EUREEKA'S CASTLE (Fr) 709211
11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 157940
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND (Fr) 700940
12:00 p.m. (KAD) MISTER ROGERS 37853
(NICK) GUMBY 513501
12:30 p.m. (KAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fr) 65124
(KAD) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 58021
(KAD) PRESCHOOL POWER (Wed) 10371
(KAD) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 81546
1:00 p.m. (KAD) IMAGINELAND (Fr) 54105
(KAD) NEWTON'S APPLE (Thu) 18377
(KAD) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 64792
(KAD) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 70527
1:30 p.m. (KAD) KIDSONGS 64495
2:00 p.m. (KAD) KRATT'S CREATURES 3308
(DISN) SCOOBY-DOO AND THE GOUL SCHOOL (Thu) 94834
2:05 p.m. (WTS) SCOOBY DOO: THE NUT-CRACKER SCOOB (Tue) 904151
2:30 p.m. (KAD) STORYTIME 2785
3:00 p.m. (KAD) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Fr, Thu) 2853
(KAD) GOOSEBUMPS (Mon) 2750
(KAD) SESAME STREET 42698
(NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (Mon-Th) 67526
3:30 p.m. (DISN) SCOOBY AND THE RELUCTANT WEREWOLF (Tue) 425844
4:00 p.m. (KAD) READING RAINBOW 3037
(KAD) GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 8691
(KAD) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Th) 4068
4:30 p.m. (KAD) WISHBONE 2921
(KAD) GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 39105
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5:00 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fr) 74780124
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5:30 p.m. (DISN) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 6501
6:00 p.m. (DISN) ROCKIN' WITH JUDY JETSON (Fr) 8139673
6:05 p.m. (WTS) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (Tue) 3327225
8:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 527614
10:00 p.m. (DISN) CASEY AT THE BAT (Wed) 89754316

ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica learned Bianca canceled her visit because her peers teased her about Erica's drug problem. Anita ran off when Kevin said Bobby fathered Kelsey's baby. Dimitri told Gloria he hoped for a future with Erica. Maria plans to leave the country with baby Sam before Kelsey could take him. After learning Dimitri was heading to Linden, Jonathan shipped Erica a "minkie" in her tea. Trevor told Pierce about Janet's plan to replace Brooke. Next Week: Dimitri and Maria "comfort" each other.

ANOTHER WORLD

(NOTE: Thursday and Friday were pre-empted for Wimbledon coverage.) A furious Gabe learned of Donna's arraignment for murder. Later, Larra balked at Gabe's proposal. Sofia foiled Maggie's plan to buy Nick a motorcycle. Carol noted Grant and Sharlene's growing friendship. Grant later seethed with jealousy at Jake's closeness with Kirkland. Ozzie gave Josie and Gary evidence that could send Donna. Next Week: Grant's plans for Sharlene could turn troublesome.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Kirk told Emily he knows she gave Lucinda the idea to elope. He gave Lucinda his marriage to Samantha. Margo agonized about telling Adam who his real dad is. As Mike and Lily arrived in Chicago, the flight attendant's friend of Umberto's sister) about him. Umberto offered her a bribe to keep quiet when his sister's "sex boyfriend" comes to see her. Agent Jones and Mark grew closer. Samantha told Lucinda she can now see and will leave Okladke with Kirk. Mike wondered if Diego was behind some of their problems. Meanwhile, Margo, Tom, and Hal tracked Renee from clues Casey left behind. Next Week: Umberto has new plans for Lily.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Grant rebuffed Sheila's romantic advances and suggested she see a shrink. Stephanie told Maggie of Brooke's visit. Sheila fantasized about James and decided to help him by leaving a medical book open to a page marked "Mentally Distressed." Text later covered a James "hunch." Sheila had a problem while trying to replace the mercury with Stephanie's original contact pills. Brooke advised Grant to settle down with a family. Jessica told Dylan she knew of Lauren's loyalty and morality "test," but would be happy to take one for her. Next Week: Maggie faces a shocking revelation; Clark faces a new temptation.

THE CITY

The police asked Danny and Jocelyn about Jared's murder. Sydney burned the tape of Jared's threats. Jocelyn warned Sydney she'll do anything to protect Danny, even if

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Heather Locklear
'Melrose Place'

she has to take Sydney down. Tony's Uncle Gino (singer/actor Al Martino) heard Tony cite a possible family link to Jared's death. Zoy planned to tell Nick and Richard about each other when they're better acquainted; Nick dreamed about killing Jared. Sydney told Pine Valley lawyer Jackson Montgomery of her concerns about the police and Danny Roberts. Later, she found blood on her robe. Next Week: Another murder comes close to Sydney.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(NOTE: Thursday and Friday were pre-empted for Wimbledon coverage.) With the goggles, John tried to read Marlena's journal entries. After her designs were revealed, Kristen planned to destroy the goggles, unaware of Stefano's vow to kill whomever he finds using them next. Laura warned Peter she'll tell Jennifer everything if she discovers any other wrongdoings. Beware: unseen around Emma's hospital. Lucas agreed to help Sami get custody of Will. Meanwhile, Carrie and Austin were sure of a favorable verdict. Next Week: Marlena learns of John's death.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lesley Lu's condition forced Laura to respond to a mysterious find Bobbie's daughter. Monica grew warmer toward Dr. Dorman. Alan agreed to have Dorman operate on his hand, but asked him not to tell Monica about it. Ned feared Edward's support of Eddie Maine's lawsuit meant giving Justin an added

edge on his ELQ position. Brenda quit as the Face of Deception. A.J. told Keesha of his feelings for her. Next Week: Laura faces her past.

GUIDING LIGHT

"Dinah told Blake Roger should be committed for proper treatment. Harriet posed as Roger's doctor, asking both to come to Springfield. Lucy was upset at how Alan-Michael treated his family and later learned of Zachary. Alan asked Phillip to be his partner. Griffin led a challenge to Alan on his plan to dynamite Fifth Street. Amanda received an upsetting letter. Rick urged Phillip to stop searching for A. Spaulding. Hart and Dinah became romantic unaware that Blake kept Roger out of the hospital and he was on his way home. Gilly was stunned by Griffin's response to her. Next Week: Vanessa gets startling news.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Maggie asked Max to swear he wouldn't kill anyone with the mysterious vial. Later, after Renee got him to eat the hot dog Max "poisoned," Carlo collapsed. The lab technician helped Max put Carlo's name on the file of a man who died of a rare test to a mental institution. Patrick blow up when Blair chided him for his lingering feelings for Marcy. Joey learned the beautiful singer in the woods was named Olivia. Kevin told Jennifer's Tad Martin he'd like to be involved in his TV show. Dorian agreed to sell Carol some woodcut property but told him of a tenant he must get to leave. Next Week: Everyone's plan seems to be going well, until...

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Mickles' wife upset when Sharon told she's pregnant. Cole and Victoria duffed over when to start their family. Kay suggested John and little Billy stay with her while Jill prepares to face the Grand Jury for shooting Victor. Meanwhile, Victor told Chris he felt Jill was innocent and then gave her an envelope. Chris could only open should he die. Victor later suggested Mari Jo come up with a suspect other than Jill. Phyllis was overjoyed when Paul picked a wedding date. Grace dodged Nikki's questions about Sharon's past in Nations. Next Week: Will an unlikely "witness" help or hurt Jill? Victor sees Hope again.

Chappell takes bite into production life

The computer is not only changing our lives, but also our language. Macintosh, for example, once meant either an apple or a raincoat, and Mac was the Gaelic word for son. Today, Macintosh is also the name of a computer, and Mac-is diminutive. And then there's the Rom, which for



Crystal Chappell
Maggie on 'O.L.T.'

Daytime Dial
Seri Groves

centuries meant "a gypsy male," but when spelled out in capitals, as in ROM, it means Read Only Memory.

For Crystal Chappell, who plays Maggie Carpenter on ABC's "One Life to Live," these terms — and others, such as node and gigabyte, etc. — have long been a familiar part of her life. Although she attended college on a drama scholarship, she majored in Computer Science, and recently used her interest in computers to expand her career into writing, producing, and directing. With partners, Anne Schoettle and Beth Milstein, she formed "Hands On Multimedia." Their first production is a CD ROM, the "lite" version of which, Crystal says, will be available in August. "It's sort of a preview of what's to come later this year."

The CD ROM features behind-the-scenes interviews with a number of actors, including Crystal and "All My Children's" Michael Sabatino (Jonathan) with whom she's shared her private life since the two met on "Days."

Some of the other stars on the CD ROM are Kim Zimmer (Reva, "Guiding Light"), Melody Thomas Scott (Nikki, "The Young and the Restless"), Bobbie Eakes (Marcy, "The Bold and the Beautiful"), Peter Reckell (Bo, "Days of Our Lives"), Rena Sofer (an Wallace Kurth (Lois and Ned, "General Hospital"), et al.

"We'll have a direct hookup with the Internet," Chappell says. "The fans will also be able to print out computerized black and white photos of each actor."

"This has been an interesting journey for me over the past year," Crystal notes. "Of the three of us — myself, Beth, and Anne — none has ever directed, produced, or marketed any product, let alone a computer product. So, while we seemed to be well prepared and well equipped, much of it has been a blind journey, with each of us taking just one step after another. But it's been a journey of discovery for me as well. I learned what I'm good at and what I'm not so good at. And when things don't go so well, you learn to celebrate even those times, because they teach you something about your self."

Chappell, who also writes poetry, says she always wanted to be a performer. "I come from a musical family. Every Sunday we would have picnics and sing and take turns performing. But as I got older, I thought I should be more practical. My family encouraged me to become a doctor, and in college I became interested in journalism and computer science."

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KPTV	(OH)	ABC News	4270056	ABC News	6912563	Business Rpt.	Homestrath	Sesame Street	11563	Barney & Friends	34766	Barney & Friends	47327	Sesame Street	50389	
KSNL	(OH)	Varied Pro-	grams 658489	News 734034		Varied Programs	553637	Varied Programs	553637	Murphy Brown	31811	George & Alana	15747	Varied Pro-	grams 52101	
KSTV	(OH)	(OH)		Shepherd's Table	175299	Today	40582	Today	40582	Doogie Howser	16591	Ricki Lake	35747	Gordon Elliot	41211	
KRTV	(OH)	(OH)		NBC News	870292	News	165601	News	165601	Highlander	71259	Carroll and Callista	82631	Rimba's Is-	land 68150	
KTVB	(OH)	(OH)		Headline	87495	CBS Morning	40389	This Morning	61360	Adv. Slinky	BK 80921	Latest Pet	38871	I Love Lucy	18292	
KMYT	(OH)	(OH)		First Business	Headline	87495	CBS Morning	40389	This Morning	61360	Price is Right	96143	Rosie O'Donnell	80445	Married	89105
KDKD	(OH)	(OH)		CBS Morning	News 93785	Headline	21443	Good Morning America	56414	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	58291	Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends	45921	All My Chil-	57585	
KFT	(OH)	(OH)		Varied Pro-	grams 256312	Headline	21443	Good Morning America	56414	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	58291	Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends	45921	All My Chil-	57585	

Cable Channels		Trava		On the Road		Appalachian		Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa-		Runaway-Rick		Jan Country		Taste for Trav-		BBC Travel		On the Road		
TRAV	(OH)	Taste for Trav-	els 815247	On the Road	642633	Appalachian	951747	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa-	mos 919563	Runaway-Rick	149056	Jan Country	U.S.A. 143327	Taste for Trav-	els 815247	BBC Travel	945327	On the Road	338853	
CHN	(OH)	Early Edition	510817	On the Road	642633	Appalachian	951747	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa-	mos 919563	Runaway-Rick	149056	Jan Country	U.S.A. 143327	Taste for Trav-	els 815247	BBC Travel	945327	On the Road	338853	
ESPN	(OH)	Sportscenter	193528	Sportscenter	121679	Sportscenter	651405	Sportscenter	651405	Sportscenter	651214	Sportscenter	847105	Sportscenter	847105	Sportscenter	496455	Varied Pro-	grams 934730	
SCI-FI	(OH)	Fantastic Voy-	agers 7801969	Ewoks	6329449	Bionic Six	7851792	Transformers	7851792	Lost in Space	7851853	Beauty-Bot	7806214	Var. Programs	6150292	Dark Shadows	847078	Dark Shadows	847078	
A&E	(OH)	Classroom	690650	Mike Hammer	126295	Varied Programs	670423	Varied Programs	670423	Var. Programs	670423	Var. Programs	670423	Var. Programs	670423	Dark Shadows	847078	Dark Shadows	847078	
DSC	(OH)	Pad Program	295832	Pad Program	638582	Pad Program	648953	Pad Program	671516	Pad Program	671516	Pad Program	671516	Pad Program	671516	Pad Program	671516	Pad Program	671516	
AMC	(OH)	Movie (4:00)	5689327	Movie (4:00)	1456976	Varied Programs	612977	Varied Programs	612977	Var. Programs	671516	Movie 555224	Varied Programs	671516	Varied Programs	671516	Varied Programs	671516	Varied Programs	
USA	(OH)	Supernatural	474308	Ninja Turtles	377425	Andy of Sonic	377425	Ninja Turtles	377425	Animal Gladiators	673143	Party Luv	413108	Facts of Life	400719	Just the Ten of Us	1827840	Just the Ten of Us	1827840	
MTV	(OH)	Grind 215443	629704	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	Major Dad	153143	
VH1	(OH)	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	House Blend	241655	
LIFE	(OH)	Pad Program	297147	Eyrol Workout	642633	Baby Knows	774453	Kids Time	581037	Sisters	291503	Designing	780576	Our Home	791327	Main Ingre-	diest 782679	Handmade	429898	
FAM	(OH)	(4:00) FIT TV	439660	Family Challenge	315953	Walkers	295389	Walkers	295389	VideoMing	282669	Designing	780576	Our Home	791327	Main Ingre-	diest 782679	Handmade	429898	
TNT	(OH)	Flintstones	953917	Scooby Doo	752230	Bugs Bunny	318066	Flintstones	318066	Gillian's Is-	land 596205	Gillian's Is-	land 596205	Knots Landing	210443	CHiPs	413430	CHiPs	413430	
TBS	(OH)	(8:00) Jeopar-	dy 5788132	Flintstones	7979132	Gilligan's Is-	land 438598	Bewitched	7235259	(4:00) Little House on the	Prarie 129785	Who's the Boss?	333393	The Com-	pany 984969	Cinderella	629998	(6:00) Mork &	7979111	
UNIK	(OH)	The Genera-	l Amerl 24582	Carol	34069	Papa Sotaro	23922	Papa Sotaro	23922	Dragnet	23922	Muppet Ba-	bes 51265	Allegri's Win-	dlow 50037	Quish Gulah	147056	Papa Bauer	59921	
NIKE	(OH)	Wrestle-Vi-	295495	BeerLife	638124	Loumy Lines	638124	Rugrats	471352	Busy World	671516	Muppet Ba-	bes 51265	Allegri's Win-	dlow 50037	Quish Gulah	147056	Papa Bauer	59921	
TLC	(OH)	Chicken	Manure	Rory and M	700768	Little Star	700768	Kitty Cats	700768	Bookman	414872	Chickie	197339	Rory and M	700768	Little Star	700768	Kitty Cats	700768	
TGM	(OH)	Movie (4:00)	750133	Movie 495527	750133	Var. Programs	71805373	Movie 983018	750133	Movie 983018	750133	Movie 983018	750133	Movie 983018	750133	Movie 983018	750133	Movie 983018	750133	
WGN	(OH)	Varied Pro-	grams 651501	Andy Griffith	984582	Scoreboard Central	793679	Press Box	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	
HBST	(OH)	Travis Work-	out 212385	Scoreboard Central	793679	Press Box	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	FIT TV 800501	71478	
PSN	(OH)	Movie (4:00)	350940	Varied Programs	593027	Classroom	8345798	History Shows	8008211	George of the	Jungle 8008211	George of the	Jungle 8008211	Winston Churchill: The	Wilderness Years 787885	New Scooby Doo	Movies	Smurfs	3898143	
TOON	(OH)	Down-Droop	433872	Toons	1392650	Vegeta Traa-	sur 1200237	Smurfs	3898143	Back-Bedro	7862211	George of the	Jungle 8008211	Winston Churchill: The	Wilderness Years 787885	New Scooby Doo	Movies	Smurfs	3898143	
FOX	(OH)	Pad Program	91247	Pad Program	65629	Personal DC	The Collectibles	96543	Personal DC	The Collectibles	96543	Personal DC	The Collectibles	96543	Personal DC	The Collectibles	96543	Personal DC	The Collectibles	96543
ESPN2	(OH)	Gotta Sweat	2658482	Flex Appeal	6148921	Bodybuilding	6148921	Crunch Fil-	ms 2939583	Bodybuilding	2918300	Flex Appeal	6148921	Crunch Fil-	ms 2939583	Bodybuilding	2918300	Flex Appeal	6148921	
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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
KVI	All My Child- ren 3:07/51	One Life to Live 7052872	General Hospital 4193741	Northern Exposure 2249679	Crook & Chase 1849124	Day & Date 1068259	ABC News 2016972	Reading Rain 30737	Wyahbone 2921	Carman - Cordage	Science Guy		
KPTV	(30) Sesame Street 50338	Master Rungs 65124	Kidooopoo 84495	Kratz' Cra- viers 3308	Storyline 7285	Sesame Street 42988	Varied Programs 26292	News 511- 9292-11	News 56105- 9292-11	News 4302	Varied Pro- grams 28785		
KSL	(30) News @ 9am 22478	News 58853	Varied Programs 7501	M*A*S*H 29292	Most Wanted 18195	Taz-Mania 22327	Bobby's World 54414	Batman and Robin 33924	Power Rangers	Dinosaur 537	Blossom 1331		
KJZZ	(30) Gordon Lith 54988	News 36137	Headline News 63779	Days of Our Lives 51934	Another World 37717	Murphy Povich 79714	Highly Power News 6021	Home Videos Jeopardy! 8563	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Coach 408	ABC News Week 4369	
KTVF	(10:00) Real Life 54988	News 36137	Headline News 63779	Days of Our Lives 51934	Another World 37717	Murphy Povich 79714	Highly Power News 6021	Home Videos Jeopardy! 8563	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Coach 408	ABC News Week 4369	
KTRV	(30) Real- Life 54988	News 36137	Headline News 63779	Days of Our Lives 51934	Another World 37717	Murphy Povich 79714	Highly Power News 6021	Home Videos Jeopardy! 8563	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Coach 408	ABC News Week 4369	
KMYK	Bold, Beau- tiful 6034	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 33501	Gulking Light 10921	Young and the Restless 6508	As the World Turns 64500	Maury Povich 76769	Highly Power News 6021	Batman and Robin 33924	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Coach 408	ABC News Week 4369	
KDND	Bold and the Beautiful 4292	As the World Turns 22929	Gulking Light 69209	Maury Povich 76769	Highly Power News 6021	Robin O'Donnell 45476	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 7143	Coach 408	ABC News Week 4369			
KIFI	All My Child- ren 55785	Headline News 10211	The City 44562	General Hospital 49037	One Life to Live 10174								

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TRAV	Appalachian 33502	Expl. Ameri- ca 142143	Vacation Stars 8702414	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 875969	Roadshow 510560	Appalachian 266037	Unn Country USA 530495	Vacation Stars 201582	Varied Pro- grams 23739	Taste for Tra- vel 61279501	Expt. Ameri- ca 533498	Unn Country USA 266853	
CHN	(30) CNN Today 30852	Varied Programs 390747	Secret Identity 8418409	E. Galactica 8406850	Var. Programs 8418769	Incredible Bulk 4682211	Var. Programs 7128327	Bionic Wm 4454389	Var. Programs 4460124	\$6 Mill. Mil- lions 7106563	Varied Pro- grams 319327	Warner Gold 634330	
ESPN	Varied Programs 33907	Start to Finish 179698	Housemaster 229037	Karr's Kitchen 721281	World Cuisine 70201	Varied Pro- grams 185445	Home Matters 625263	Unn Country USA 530495	Jeopardy! 8563	Graham Kerr 647227	World Cuisine 702778	Varied Pro- grams 630878	
ABC-F	Darkside 4476501	Swamp Thing 811206	Secret Identity 8418409	E. Galactica 8406850	Var. Programs 8418769	Incredible Bulk 4682211	Var. Programs 7128327	Bionic Wm 4454389	Var. Programs 4460124	\$6 Mill. Mil- lions 7106563	Varied Pro- grams 319327	Warner Gold 634330	
DISC	Start to Finish 179698	Housemaster 229037	Karr's Kitchen 721281	World Cuisine 70201	Varied Pro- grams 185445	Home Matters 625263	Unn Country USA 530495	Jeopardy! 8563	Graham Kerr 647227	World Cuisine 702778	Varied Pro- grams 630878		
AMC	(30) Live With the People's Court, Love Connection & the Big Date 905503	MacGyver 955698	Highlander: The Series 927237	Real World 925921	Most Wanted James 213360	Music Videos 256495	Varied Pro- grams 256679	Sings Out 110118	World's Finest 61108	Home Videos 449259	Home Videos 449259		
MTV	Music Videos 547653	Varied Programs 570921	Music Videos 327194	Grind 520768	Sandblast 269143	Real World 925921	Most Wanted James 213360	Music Videos 256495	Varied Pro- grams 256679	Sings Out 110118	World's Finest 61108	Home Videos 449259	
VH1	Music Matinee 2814	Music Videos 410088	(30) Home & Family 578124	Highway to Heaven 415495	Punty Brew 252124	I'm Telling Tales 261501	Wilderness Church 329124	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
LIFE	(12:00) Nurses 705143	Movie 555553	Wild, Wild West 257446	Movie 456089	Varied Programs 1874201	in the Heat of the Night 729234	in the Heat of the Night 729234	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
FAM	(10:00) Home & Family 578124	Highway to Heaven 415495	Punty Brew 252124	I'm Telling Tales 261501	Wilderness Church 329124	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
TNH	Wilderness Sa- loon 424299	Movie 769105	Wild, Wild West 257446	Movie 456089	Varied Programs 1874201	in the Heat of the Night 729234	in the Heat of the Night 729234	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
TNT	Thunder 18414	How the West Was Won 248788	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
TBS	(30) Movie 600510	Patrino de Familia 84389	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
UNI	(30) Movie 53143	Patrino de Familia 84389	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
NICK	Muppet Sa- loon 700840	Chipmunk Chickens 181972	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
TLC	Capri's Caf- e 181972	Chipmunk Chickens 181972	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
TCM	(10:00) 400921	Varied Programs 693746	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
WGN	(10:00) News 191853	Perry Mason 23047	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
HST	Varied Programs 57124	History Showcases 706595	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
PSN	(10:00) Real West 7143872	History Showcases 706595	Flintstones 522299	Flintstones 522299	Brady Bunch 8092924	Saved by the Bell 436114	Saved by the Bell 436114	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	Family Matters 307961	
TOON	Flintstones 8082479	Scooby Doo 3888495	Bugs & Daffy 8711555	Godzilla 1811196	Planet 9111196	Pirates-Dark Waters 1432501	SWAT Kats 1432501	Speed Racer 6411114	Super Friends 6411114	Rocky Bullwinn 142937	Garfield 1712485	Scooby Doo 1410389	
FX	(30) Fall Guy 95389	Hart to Hart 90921	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	
EBP42	Search Gala 2834308	RPM 28172	Varied Programs 489789	History Showcases 706595	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	Trapper John, M.D. 12669	
COM	(10:00) Movie 52230	Tracy Utman 15211	Saturday Night Live 48037	Politically In- correct 16953	Kids In the Hall 55330	Soap 28501	Whore Line! 87175	Movie 91316	Movie 91316	Movie 91316	Movie 91316	Movie 91316	

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	Umbrella Tree 1157940	My Little Pony DuckDales 911973	Chip 'n' Dale 258143	Movie 440592						Movie (35) 8228921		Charlie Brown 74780124	Donald 34375879
SHOW	(10:30) 17520538	Varied Programs 587211	Movie 660175	Varied Pro- grams 986372						Varied Programs 800018		Movie (10) 4818779	
MAX	(9:45) Movie 47090714	Varied Programs 587211	Movie 660175	Varied Pro- grams 986372						Varied Programs 3943825		Movie (45) 58982514	
TMC	(10:00) Movie 3322758	Varied Programs 514760	Movie (45) 9845211	Varied Pro- grams 1282748						Movie 846037		Varied Programs 816448	
HBO	(10:30) Movie 31746	Var. Programs 1827476	Movie (45) 9845211	Varied Pro- grams 1282748						Movie 846037		Varied Programs 816448	

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Free Channels section with columns for channel (KOV, KPT, KSL, KSN, KXN, KTVF, KMYR, KTRV, KIDK, KIFI) and program details.

Cable Channels section with columns for channel (TRAV, CHN, ESPN, ABE, DSC, AMC, MTV, VH1, FAM, YNN, TBS, UNI, NICK, YCM, WGN, HST, TROON, FXM, BFM, COM) and program details.

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Free Channels			
KW	(38) In Concert (Off Air)	272277	
KUPT	News Letter (Off Air)	8992	
KSL	Totally Tech	2017600	601896
HSN	Home Lovers (Off Air)	8306312	
KFTT	Great Lakes (Off Air)	191145	
KFTF	(07) Late Night (Off Air)	274428	
	(08) Friday Night (Off Air)	8069308	NBC News 01999490
KTRV	The Boston Strangler *** (1968) Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, The		
KMYT	Late Late (Off Air)	283541	
KDKD	Undercover (Off Air)	1737315	2564116
KUFI	(06) Tempest (Off Air)	(06) Rick Lake (R) 4339188	Totally Tech 25624838

Cable Channels			
TRAV	Holiday 250896	Eyes on Travel 682754	Vacation Store 579032
CNN	Larry King Live 549186	Overnight Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportcenter	Inside Sr. PGA 924186	Inside PGA 821615
SCF-R	(31) Twilight	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone
A&E	(11-80) American Revolution (R) Part 1 of 2		Hanna K. *** 640254
DSC	Second 2000 273932	Wild Discovery Grand Tours	Wings (R) 640254
AMC	Atlantic City ** (1954, Drama) Constance Moore		Fabulous Dr's 680425
USA	Bedroom Eyes ** (1984, Drama) Kenneth Gimain,		USA HEAT, 273780
MTV	Beverly Hills 24594	Aeon Flux (I) 741504	Dreamline (I) 873341
VH1	(11-80) History of Music Videos		Paid Program 600002
LIFE	Paid Program 258886	Paid Program 273876	Paid Program 322535
FAM	(00) 70 Club 189728	Paid Program 224490	Paid Program 988186
(00) Country News (Off Air)			Paid Program 310261
TNT	Superbest **	The Minutaur ** (1961, Fantasy) Bob Mathias,	
TBS	People Stars 691891	CHP's "Rhythm of the Streets" 770542	Lawrence & Sheri 707273
TCN	The Wild Child *** (1970),	Accidents Will Happen **	
UNI	(00) Cristina	Sueño de Amor 618728	Reportaje Inter-
HIGH	Tad (C) 878232	I Love Lucy	Dick Van Dyke
WGN	Renovation	Paid Program 890064	Paid Program 330070
TLN	Feed the Child	Hercules: The Legendary Journey	
PSN	Paid Program 682438	Equestrian Skill Show Derby	From Spruce Meadows
HIST	4943788	Year by Year '1944' (R) 7275877	USS Intrepid 247278
TOON	Bugs Bunny 662500	Bugs Bunny 423554	Bugs Bunny 896392
FX	(00) Vegas 662500	Revealed: The Vasquez Vanish 76542	In Living Color 33273
ESPN 2	ESPN 2light (R)	7 Days in July 651206	Paid Program 420551
COM	Saturday Night Live Glenn Close, Dream On 822278		Politically Inc. 719341

Premium Channels			
DISH	Repeats *** (1960, Drama) Kirk Douglas, A former Roman slave battles his oppressed countrymen. 4362492		
SHOW	Successes ** (1994, Linda Blair, Life Check, (I) 4221168	Reveals in Bleeding *** (1993) Gary Oldman, (I) 4204498	
MAX	(43) Hit Line (I) 4588032	Successes ** (1994, Honor) Linda Blair, Edward Albert, June 1962, (I) 4982962	
TMC	Disaster-Time (I) 788501	The Army Top Planet ** (1965, Science Fiction) Gerald Clark, Lee Remick, 4527148	
HBO	Ski School 2 ** (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, (R) 1995656	Power Burn (R) 866250	

AUTO RACING

FRIDAY
 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Championship Series - Venher-Jenks Grand Prix, (Tapex) 2678230
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross (C) (Tapex) 3095690
 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights, (R) 9577359
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series, (R) 2046501
MIDNIGHT (ESPN) Auto Racing Noon Challenge Series, (R) 267725

SATURDAY
 8:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pepsi 400 Qualifying, (R) 8517051
 8:00 a.m. (ESPN) Go-Kart Racing (R) 4483258
 9:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pepsi 400, (Live) (CC) 267725

11:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR SuperTruck Series - Sears Auto Center 200, (Live) (CC) 815419
 (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR SuperTruck Series - Sears Auto Center 200, (Live) (CC) 835273
 (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR SuperTruck Series - Sears Auto Center 200, (Live) (CC) 456815
 (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross (I) 1724781
 Noon (TNT) Auto Racing ASA's AC Dold Challenge Series - Hawkeye Downs - 300, (Live) (CC) 594169
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Thunder-Midgts, (Tapex) 351322
 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross (C) (Tapex) 3095690
 8:00 a.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross 250CC, (R) 6934405
 8:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Thunder-Midgts, (R) 2426939
 Noon (TNT) Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National, (Live) Auto Centers 250, (Live) (I) 148755
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing North American Touring Car Series, (Tapex) 2349688
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross 250CC, (Tapex) 4268668
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA True Value Off-Road Series, (Tapex) 2068398

5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA Off-Road Nationals, (Tapex) 2104352
 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Western Auto National, (Live) 2471113
 7:00 p.m. (TNT) Auto Racing SCCA, (Live) (I) 498552
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Poly Exotic, (Live) (I) 4400741
 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing National Hunt Championships, (R) 6256442
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing ARCA - Equipment Supply 150, (R) (I) 133113
 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Formula Cup Series, (R) 213490
 1:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pepsi 400, (R) 205888
 3:00 a.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Spring Nationals, (R) 781392

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Thunder-Midgts, (R) 793882
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Go Kart Racing 1993 Firestone Championship, (R) 2157408
 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross 250CC, (Tapex) 785791

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pepsi 400, (R) 438002
 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Pepsi 400, (Tapex) 4463165
 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Summer Sports (I) 2000
 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Spring Nationals, (R) 3917083
 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Summer Legends Shootout Series, (R) 180890

WEDNESDAY
 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing

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AMA Motocross 250CC, (R) 9437328
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing North American Touring Car Series, (R) 2468855
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Thunder-Midgts, (R) 4099010

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
 1:20 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, (Live) (I) 5249745
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, (Live) (I) 572922
 5:35 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, (Live) (CC) 64900327

SATURDAY
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Los Angeles Dodgers, (Live) (I) (C) 594169
 (ESPN) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Los Angeles Dodgers, (Live) (I) (C) 534696
 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Colorado Silver Sox, (Live) (C) 594169
 5:05 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, (Live) (CC) 64900327
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago Cubs, (Live) (I) 419092

SUNDAY
 11:05 a.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, (Live) (CC) 4532383
 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, (Live) (I) 2095295
 6:00 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles, (Live) (C) 734803

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) 1993 Home Run Derby (R) 228953
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) 1994 Home Run Derby (R) 229440
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) 1995 Home Run Derby (R) 47795
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Minor League Baseball AA All-Star Game, (Live) 718993
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Home Run Derby (Game-of-the-Week) 793175

TUESDAY
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Minor League Baseball AA All-Star Game, (R) 4796354
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Major League Baseball AA All-Star Game, (Live) (CC) 648489
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Minor League Baseball AAA All-Star Game, (Live) 4112233
 (I) 782121

GOLF

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - Second Round, (Left in Progress) (Live) 93423
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) PGA Golf Western Open - Second Round, (CC) 221871
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - Second Round, (Joint in Progress) (Live) 93423
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Golf CGA Classic of Florida, (R) 73747
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Golf Tailback Classic, (Tapex) 75018

3:08 a.m. (ESPN) Golf Tailback Classic, (R) 703970
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - Third Round, (Live) (CC) 609191
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) PGA Golf Western Open - Third Round, (Live) (CC) 6490
 (ESPN) PGA Golf Western Open - Third Round, (Live) (CC) 90186
 4:00 a.m. (ESPN) Golf Putt Putt Championships, (I) (Tapex) 13382
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - Final Round, (Live) (CC) 76958
 (ESPN) PGA Golf Western Open - Final Round, (Live) (CC) 3465
 (ESPN) PGA Golf Western Open - Final Round, (Live) (CC) 3544
 (ESPN) PGA Golf Western Open - Final Round, (Live) (CC) 3544
 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Golf Tailback Classic, (Tapex) 353194

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf Players Championship - First Round, (Live) 256053

RODEO
SUNDAY
 11:00 a.m. (TNT) Championship Rodeo (R) (I) 166291
WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Rodeo College National Finals, (R) 14132
 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Rodeo College National Finals, (R) 131049

TENNIS

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Wimbledon Tennis Men's Semifinal, (Same-Day Tapex) (CC) 448821
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Wimbledon Tennis Men's Semifinal, (Same-Day Tapex) (CC) 685211

SATURDAY
 12:00 p.m. (ESPN) Wimbledon Tennis Men's First Round, (Tapex) 715882
 7:30 a.m. (ESPN) Tennis Masters Challenge, (Tapex) (CC) 7254547
 7:30 a.m. (ESPN) Tennis Masters Challenge, (Tapex) (CC) 401070

SUNDAY
 7:00 a.m. (ESPN) Wimbledon Tennis Men's First Round, (CC) 531649
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 (ESPN) Tennis Masters Challenge, (Tapex) (CC) 226587
 (ESPN) Tennis Masters Challenge, (Tapex) (CC) 52910

VOLLEYBALL

SATURDAY
 11:30 p.m. (ESPN) Pro Beach Volleyball Bud Light Tour, (Tapex) 312622
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 10:30 a.m. (ESPN) Women's Pro Beach Volleyball, (Tapex) 72668
 10:30 a.m. (ESPN) Pro Beach Volleyball V.P. Non-Pro Beach Volleyball, (Tapex) 72668
 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Pro Beach Volleyball World Championships - Men, (Tapex) 456785
 6:00 p.m. (ESPN) Pro Beach Volleyball V.P. Tour, (Same-Day Tapex) 42303
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Women's Pro Beach Volleyball, (Tapex) 991896

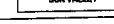
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 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) Volleyball Kona Festival, 70459
 2:30 a.m. (ESPN) Women's Pro Beach Volleyball, (Tapex) 72668
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Water Skiing Pro Water Ski & Wakeboard World Championships, (Tapex) 72668
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) In-Line Skating ASA Pro Tour, (Tapex) 2487943

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
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (R) HOLLYWOOD CHAINSAW
HOOKERS ** (1988, Horror) Gannar Hansen,
Linné Lindqvist, (V) 7052124
- 5:30 a.m. (R) DANNY CROCKETT AND THE
RIVER PIRATES ** (1958, Adventure) Foss
Parkey, Bobby Eason, (V) 3830330
- (R) HEAVEN AND EARTH ** (1993,
Drama) Tony Lo Jones, Joan Chen, (V)
543690
- (R) ISRAELI ** (1929, Biography),
George Arlis, Joan Bennett, (V) 4953327
- 5:45 a.m. (R) FLYING DRUM SOLO **
(1961, Musical) Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, (V)
8971640
- 6:15 a.m. (R) BLUE SKY ** (1984, Drama)
Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones, (V)
9609550
- 6:30 a.m. (R) C.I.A. CODENAME: ALEXA **
(1992, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas, O.J. Simpson,
(V) 8484550
- 6:30 a.m. (R) THE JOURNAL MEMORANDUM
** (1986, Suspense) George Segal, Alec
Guinness, (V) 4038653
- 7:00 a.m. (R) THE LOST PATROL ** (1934,
Adventure) Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff,
(V) 9830316
- (R) TALL IN THE SADDLE ** (1944,
Western) John Wayne, Elia Falson, 41989
- 7:05 a.m. (R) THE LAST STARFIGHTER
** (1984, Science Fiction) Robert Preston,
Ronny Gertel, (V) 1941890
- 8:00 a.m. (R) THE FABULOUS DORSEYS
** (1947, Biography) Tony Danza, Jimmy
Dorsey, (V) 124327
- (R) BLACK BEAUTY ** (1994, Drama)
Sean Bean, David Thewlis, (V) 132929
- (R) DOWN TO EARTH ** (1947, Comedy)
Rita Hayworth, (V) 737360
- 8:15 a.m. (R) SOLDIERS THREE ** (1951,
Adventure) Stewart Granger, Walter Pilgreen,
9765729
- (R) HONEY SWEEET LOVE (1994, Drama) Jo
Champa, El Whitlock, 10610
- 9:00 a.m. (R) IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS **
(1962, Comedy) Jayne Mansfield, Texaco
2580495
- (R) SANDS OF DEW JAMA ** (1949, Adven-
ture) John Wayne, Fred Sogge, (V) 980747
- 9:35 a.m. (R) THE MONSTERS
(1989, Comedy) Wayne, Howie Mandel, (V)
257234
- 9:45 a.m. (R) ORCHESTRA WIVES ** (1948,
Musical) George Montgomery, Ann
Rutherford, (V) 9911420
- (R) MAVERICK ** (1994, Western) Mel
Gibson, Wade Peltz, (V) 4709812
- (R) BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY
DAYS ** (1979, Western) Tom Berenger,
William Katt, (V) 8109768
- 10:00 a.m. (R) CEECH & CHONG'S
THE CORSIKAN BROTHERS ** (1984, Comedy)
Cheech Marin, Thomas Chai, (V) 8239
- (R) SWIMSUIT ** (1989, Comedy) Catherine
Oberdorfer, William Baldwin, 9863
- (R) THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT
BRIGADE ** (1956, Adventure) Errol Flynn,
Gloria Swanson, (V) 929292
- 10:30 a.m. (R) MEMPHIS BELLE ** (1990,
Drama) Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz, (V)
317478
- 10:35 a.m. (R) IN THE ARMY NOW ** (1994,
Comedy) Pauly Shore, Andy Dick, (V)
1758308
- 11:05 a.m. (R) RUNAWAY ** (1984, Sci-
ence Fiction) Tom Salick, Cynthia Rhodes, (V)
890518

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (R) SUN VALLEY SERENADE
** (1947, Musical) Sonja Henie, John
Dane, (V) 32655
- (R) NATARU! ** (1992, Adventure) John
Wayne, Eric Martini, (V) 9584292
- 11:49 a.m. (R) THE ANGRY RED PLANET **
(1959, Science Fiction) Gerald Mohr, Les
Trombone, (V) 3150214
- 12:09 p.m. (R) THAT MAGIC MOMENT **
(1980, Drama) Ronny Cox, Jace Alexander,
258585
- (R) FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER **
(1991, Adventure) Michael Gough, William Dalton,
(V) 587211
- (R) KIM ** (1950, Adventure) Errol Flynn,
Dean Jagger, (V) 6937478
- 12:15 p.m. (R) THE FRONT PAGE ** (1976,
Comedy) Woody Allen, Carol Marlo, (V)
1352214
- 1:00 p.m. (R) ATLANTIC CITY ** (1984,
Drama) Christopher Reeve, Brad Taylor, 635390
- (R) DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIONIC
MACHINE ** (1971, Drama) Vincent Price,
Frankie Avalon, (V) 963630
- (R) DISASTER IN TIME ** (1992, Sci-



- ence Fiction) Jeff Daniels, Ariana Richards, (V)
93858
- 1:15 p.m. (R) DOUBLE IMPACT ** (1991,
Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey
Louchard, (V) 171785
- 1:15 p.m. (R) BORN TO BE WILD ** (1985,
Adventure) Will Horney, Helen Shaver, (V)
602174
- 2:00 p.m. (R) POLLY ** (1989, Musical) Kathia Kaprielian, Physics Eastash, (V)
9496786
- (R) THE WITCHES ** (1992, Fantasy)
Annette Bening, Mal Zareline, (V) 877489
- (R) THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD
** (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine
O'Hara, (V) 998312
- (R) METROPOLITAN ** (1990, Comed-
y-Drama) Carolyn Farina, Edward G. Robinson,
(V) 8203382
- (R) THE BRIDE CAKE C.O.D. ** (1941,
Comedy) Charles Copley, Bert Dwyer, 597294
- 2:40 p.m. (R) BRITANNIA HOSPITAL ** (1992,
Comedy-Drama) Lesley Rose, Gra-
ham Edwards, (V) 834070
- 2:45 p.m. (R) ST. LOUIS BLUES ** (1958,
Biography) Melvyn Cole, Pearl Bailey,
44672476
- (R) DORIS'S REEF ** (1963, Comed-
y) John Payne, Lou Marvin, (V) 1077841
- 3:00 p.m. (R) COMEDY RENTED LIPS ** (1988,
Comedy) William B. Davis, 85479
- (R) SKI SCHOOL 2 ** (1994, Comedy)
Dean Cain, Heather Campbell, (V) 8190
- 3:30 p.m. (R) SHADOW OF THE WOLF ** (1993,
Adventure) Michael Diamond, John
Mills, (V) 860016
- 3:35 p.m. (R) POLLY - COMIN' HOME ** (1982,
Musical) Keenan Keegan Putney, Physics
Eastash, (V) 3423553
- (R) ROAD HOUSE ** (1989, Drama)
Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch, (V) 821414
- 4:00 p.m. (R) DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
** (1957, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Gale
54571
- 4:15 p.m. (R) ONLY YOU ** (1994, Comed-
y) John Goodman, (V) 1094
- 4:30 p.m. (R) THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE
(1975, Comedy) Shelley Long, Gayle
Carter, (V) 137220
- 4:40 p.m. (R) THE HILLWALK ** (1994, Drea-
ma) Lenora Layton, Joe Morton, (V) 8628745
- 5:00 p.m. (R) POLYESTER ** (1981, Com-
edy) Tom Hanks, (V) 8190
- (R) BLIND DATE ** (1987, Comedy),
Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, (V) 12306
- 5:30 a.m. (R) STORM WEATHER ** (1943,
Musical) Bob Robinson, Lena Horne, (V)
8190
- (R) TURK 182 ** (1985, Drama) Tim-
othy Hutton, Robert Ulrich, (V) 1879474

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:10 a.m. (R) HIGHER LEARNINGS ** (1989,
Comedy) John Goodman, Kristy Swanson,
(V) 6045898
- 5:30 a.m. (R) TENNESSEE'S PARTNER
(1982, Western) John Payne, Ronald
Reagan, (V) 203205
- (R) THE MAD GEMINI ** (1931, Drama)
John Barrymore, Marian Marsh, 4896243
- 5:40 a.m. (R) RENAISSANCE MAN ** (1994,
Comedy) Danny DeVito, Gregory Hines,
(V) 4706575
- 5:45 a.m. (R) THEUR OF HEARTS ** (1984,
Comedy) Steve Bauer, Barbara Williams, (V)
5878286
- (R) HIGH SPIRITS ** (1988,
Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Judy Hannah, (V)
8917137
- (R) RACE STREET ** (1948, Mys-
tery) George Raft, William Broude, 787801
- (R) THE ROAD ** (1956, Drama) William Powell, Doris Kenyon,
8704205
- 7:30 a.m. (R) BENG HUMAN ** (1994, Com-
- edy-Drama) Robin Williams, John Turturro, (V)
45326
- (R) IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING ** (1944,
Comedy) Alexi Jay, Joan Foster, (V)
495750
- 7:50 a.m. (R) MAGIC BUBBLE ** (1993,
Fantasy) Diane Salinger, John Calvin, (V)
3377750
- 8:30 a.m. (R) SPAWN OF THE NORTH ** (1936,
Adventure) Henry Ford, George Raft,
978977
- (R) UNDER EIGHTEN ** (1932, Drama)
Marion Marsh, Rogers Turner, 1099291
- 9:00 a.m. (R) ALEX ** (1993, Drama) Lauren
Jackson, Kim Haywood, (V) 195676
- 9:20 a.m. (R) CITIES BAND ** (1977,
Comedy) Paul LaMar, Corey Clark, (V)
9631311
- 9:30 a.m. (R) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: SIEGE
AT MANON ** (1992, Drama) Ed Begley Jr.,
Tess Harper, (V) 81015717
- (R) FOX KEEPS ** (1988, Drama)
Moby, Richard, Randall Balfanz, (V)
1093320
- 10:00 a.m. (R) PIZZA MAN ** (1991, Comed-
y) Bill Asher, Anabella Gurwirth, (V) 87359
- (R) ALIAS THE DOCTOR ** (1932,
Drama) Norman Foster, Richard Barthelmess,
572234
- 10:30 a.m. (R) THE VOICE IN THE MIRROR
** (1956, Drama) Richard Egan, Julie Lon-
don, 985069
- (R) CONQUEST OF PARADISE
** (1992, Adventure) George DeLorge, Ar-
mand Assante, (V) 194427
- 11:00 a.m. (R) SHAVE AND RACK
** (1994, Drama) Renee Zellweger, Howie
Mandel, (V) 860016
- 11:25 a.m. (R) THE BEASTMASTER **
(1982, Fantasy) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, (V)
8400822
- 11:55 a.m. (R) DARK HORSE ** (1992, Dra-
ma) Ed Begley Jr., Mimi Rogers, (V) 170
3701439
- (R) HARMONY CARS ** (1993, Comed-
y) Kim Coates, Jim Brown, 410929448
- (R) STRANGE JUSTICE ** (1932, Drama)
Marion Marsh, Reginald Denny, 1284427

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. (R) A DEADLY SILENCE ** (1980,
Thriller) Charles Hallahan, (V) 8994
108750
- 12:25 p.m. (R) MISA ** (1991, Drama) Vin-
cent Spano, Nina Manfroni, (Subtitled)
601640
- 12:30 p.m. (R) FLAME OF BARBARY COAST
** (1945, Western) John Wayne, Ann Dvo-
rak, (V) 78137
- 12:45 p.m. (R) BEAUTY AND THE BOSS **
(1952, Comedy) Warren Williams, Marion Marsh,
8992514
- 1:00 p.m. (R) BLACK-BEACON ** (1994,
Drama) Sean Bean, David Thewlis, (V)
4031
- (R) TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT ** (1941,
Musical) Rita Hayworth, Lou Jeanman, (V)
891735
- (R) MAHOJANG ** (1975, Drama)
George C. Scott, Debra Winger, (V) 865051
- 1:45 p.m. (R) DETECTIVE STORY ** (1951,
Drama) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, (V)
8992514
- 2:00 p.m. (R) RUGGLES OF RED GAP ** (1958,
Comedy) Charles Laughton, Charles Hughes,
(V) 417719
- (R) THE MONKEY'S NUK ** (1965,
Comedy) Tony Curtis, Annette Funicello, (V)
211399
- (R) PEG O' MY HEART ** (1933, Drea-
ma) Marion Davies, Alan Mayberry, 8231430
- (R) JESSE JAMES ** (1957, West-
ern) Tyne Daly, Gene Wilder, (V) 4558
- 2:30 p.m. (R) POLICE ACADEMY: MISSION
TO MOSCOW ** (1984, Comedy) George
Genese, Michael Wincup, (V) 795311
- (R) BREAKER 2: ELECTRIC BOOGALOO
** (1984, Drama) Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo

- (Shabbie-Do) Quinones, (V) 920699
- 3:00 p.m. (R) OBSESSED ** (1988, Dra-
ma) George C. Scott, (V) 866729
- 3:25 p.m. (R) DANCE TO WIN ** (1989,
Drama) Carlos Gomez, Daniel Quinn, (V)
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- 3:30 p.m. (R) THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE
DAME ** (1938, Drama) (V) 876663
- (R) MONKEYS GO HOME ** (1967,
Comedy) Maurice Chevalier, Dean Jagger, (V)
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- 4:00 p.m. (R) DESSERTS SEEKING SU-
GAR ** (1932, Comedy) Florence Lawrence,
Madonna, (V) 91316
- (R) EVERY THING IS BEING GOODBYE **
(1991, Drama) Tom Hanks, Crista Marullich,
(V) 918448
- (R) THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD
** (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine
O'Hara, (V) 2174859
- (R) PRIVATE DETECTIVE ** (1939, Drea-
ma) John Wayne, Dick Foy, 3042778
- 5:00 p.m. (R) MADE FOR EACH OTHER
** (1941, Drama) Charles Laughton, (V)
1922224
- (R) GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS ** (1940,
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2186158
- 5:15 p.m. (R) LOUIS LOMAX, CANDY CLARK ** (1977,
Comedy) Paul Lohman, Candy Clark, (V)
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- 5:35 a.m. (R) A LITTLE PRINCESS ** (1915,
Drama) Eleanor Bloor, Liam Cunningham, (V)
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Morgan, 7263573
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Drama) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, (V)
8992514
- 5:50 a.m. (R) DEADLY VOYAGE ** (1996,
Suspense) Omar Epps, Jose Andrad, (V)
92929
- 6:05 a.m. (R) THIS IS SPINAL TAP ** (1984,
Comedy) Michael Okear, Gene Siskel, (V)
7758083
- 6:15 a.m. (R) OBSESSED ** (1988, Dra-
ma) George C. Scott, (V) 866729
- 6:40 a.m. (R) THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE
** (1941, Comedy) Rita Hayworth, James
Cagney, (V) 737360
- 7:00 a.m. (R) THE MIDDNIGHT STORY ** (1987,
Mystery) Tony Curtis, Maissa Paroz,
60242
- 7:25 a.m. (R) MEMPHIS BELLE ** (1990,
Drama) Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz, (V)
3177203
- 7:30 a.m. (R) THE INTERNS ** (1992, Drea-
ma) Michael Colton, Cliff Robertson, (V) 109489
- (R) THE BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN
** (1925, Drama) Vladimir Ilyich, Vladimir Barsky, (V) 839847
- 8:25 a.m. (R) THE MONEY TRAP ** (1956,
Comedy) Charles Hallahan, (V) 8994
- 8:30 a.m. (R) THE KID FROM BROOKLYN
** (1946, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia
May, (V) 8190
- 8:45 a.m. (R) MAN ON A SWING ** (1951,
Comedy) Cliff Robertson,
13929002
- 9:00 a.m. (R) THE UNDEFEATED ** (1956,
Drama) Robert Taylor, Rock Hudson, (V)
55227118
- 9:15 a.m. (R) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
** (1957, Drama) Stacy Dash, (V)
74873170
- (R) BONHOUR TRISTESSE ** (1950,
Drama) Deborah Kerr, David Niven,
8291919
- (R) GLITCH ** (1988, Comedy)
Julia Nicholson, Wes Eggen, (V) 90064
- (R) INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE
** (1988, Drama) Ethan Phillips, Glenn Ford,
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- 10:00 a.m. (R) INDISCRETION OF AN AMERI-
CAN WIFE ** (1954, Drama) Jennifer Jones,
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** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Bottoms,
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Ferraro drives her points home on CNN's 'Crossfire'

Dallas Morning News

Robert Novak, who should be pictured next to "scowl" in dictionaries, barked "Very nice of you, Gerry" on a recent edition of CNN's "Crossfire."

He said it sarcastically, of course, after wresting the conversational ball away from co-host Gerald Ferraro.

Throughout the program, Novak's body language was the equivalent of a porcupine repelling an intruder. Appearances were deceiving, however.

"He gave me a ride home the other night," Ferraro says in a telephone interview. "I live in the same apartment building that he does."

Since February, the one-and-only woman to run for vice president has been "on the left" opposite the conservative tandem of Novak and ex-White House chief of staff John Sununu. She alternates on a biweekly basis with fellow liberal Bill Press, former chairman of the California Democratic Party.

"They're both very knowledgeable," she says of her on-screen antagonists. "They both do their homework. I respect that, and I enjoy working with them. John's a politician like I am. When he sees political people being beaten up, he flinches the same way I do. Whereas Novak doesn't worry about that stuff."

She tells another story about Novak. She needed an apartment in Washington after agreeing to do "Crossfire." No check-out at his place and stop by to see his wife while he was out of town. "So I knock on the door and she says, 'Who is it? He's not here.'"

So told her was coming, so told her was in her nightgown and bathrobe

saying, "It's all right, come in. I told him our next show should be about guys who don't tell their wives that a guest is coming."

One more thing: Her 2-year-old grandson watches "Crossfire" and "gets all excited when he looks at me and points at me," Ferraro says. "And then Bob Novak comes on and he wonders where I went. I asked Bob if we could keep my face on the screen while he talks. He didn't think that would work."

Ferraro, 60, is chatty and laughs easily. Out of the frying pan and into the "Crossfire" seems to agree with her.

"It's a picnic compared to the 1984 campaign, when her historic candidacy put her under a media klieg light. Ted Koppel, in a new book on "Nightline," says he still regrets treating Ferraro with seeming contempt during an interview in which he tried to portray her as an ignoramus on U.S. missile capabilities.

"He was very patronizing. George Bush was glib," she recalls. "Questioning me about my views on military affairs is OK. Talking down to me is not. It was rude. It was sexist."

"It was then. This is now. "We don't call each other up everyday, but I'm fine with him," she says of Koppel. "I have no problem with any of these things. Everybody's doing their job.

Even with this 'Crossfire' thing, sometimes you get caught up in it. And that's how I am sometimes with Novak and Sununu."

She still wears a political hat as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

In this capacity she's occasionally on the receiving end of talk show questions.

"When you're a guest on a show, you shape it," Ferraro says. "And I did. I still do."

But hasn't co-hosting "Crossfire" made her a little less evasive in the interests of having a good show?

"Are you kidding?" she asks, laughing.

She appreciates the irony, though. During a recent commercial break on "Crossfire," Ferraro found herself saying off the air, "I can't believe it. These members of Congress don't answer the question directly."

"Ferraro is among only a handful of liberals with a national talk show forum. Talk radio in particular is dominated by conservative voices such as Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy and Oliver North.


"Evidently the audience is out there for Rush Limbaugh," Ferraro says. "The only thing I can think of is that people are afraid they're not going to make money with the liberal voice-on-radio. I don't think we have a dearth of voices who could speak up."

Ferraro lately has been defending first lady Hillary Clinton. In her view, the media are "going after her with vehemence. I've never seen anything like it. Once the legitimate press does something, then the talk shows pick it up and it goes like crazy."

Late-night comics have been firing away, too. Ferraro decries "mean-spirited" humor, but can't help laughing when Bob Dole undergoes his "annual autopsy" and being "used to make glue after retiring from the Senate."

"Going after somebody's family is just wrong," she says. "I just think it's enough already with Hillary. I mean, this stuff about her imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt. We all laugh about it. But people don't understand how terribly cutting some of the jabs are. And clothing it in a joke makes it even worse."

On Wednesday's "Crossfire," Ferraro closed the program by saying she was "embarrassed by some of the behavior of some of my colleagues" during televised congressional questioning of former White House personal security chief Craig Livingstone. He told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee that he improperly pulled hundreds of FBI files in hopes of updating a White House access list.



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13	6:00	KWV	Muppets 2452931	Home Videos	6:00	10	Closest to the Sun 1992709	Sci-Fi
14	6:00	KPTT	Travels in Europe 7026	Desert Speakers	6:00	10	Snack Pops! 1993074	Techno-Pop
15	6:00	KSL	Innovations 9577	News	6:00	10	Sports Sound-Off 11939	Sports
16	6:00	KKTF	For Better or Worse-Funniest Weddings 56439	Lois & Clark: Adventures of Superman 570022	6:00	10	Sports Highlights 41445	Juicyman
17	6:00	KTFB	Outlines 1 (CC) 75991	Newton's Apples 19543	6:00	10	Unforgettable Baseball Plays 1993074	Baseball
18	6:00	KTRV	For Better or Worse-Funniest Weddings 56439	Newton's Apples 19543	6:00	10	Olympic Game Highlights 80077	Lifestyle
19	6:00	KMVT	60 Minutes 1 (CC) 68007	Lois & Clark: Adventures of Superman 22194	6:00	10	Current Affairs 55606	Current Affairs
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21	6:00	KIFI	Muppets Tonight 1929	Home Videos	6:00	10	Current Affairs 55606	Current Affairs

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22	6:00	TRAV	Loneley Planet Pacific Islands 537755	Rough Guide "New Zealand" 729226	6:00	10	Loneley Planet Pacific Islands 72837	Travel News
23	6:00	CNN	Prime News (CC) 371910	CNN Presents "Cuba's Boys of Summer" (CC) 742571	6:00	10	World Report (R) (CC) 145842	World Report
24	6:00	ESPN	Major League Baseball Tonight 729226	From One Park at Camden	6:00	10	SportsCenter (CC) 560842	SportsCenter
25	6:00	SO-PI	Independence 1 (CC) 707252	War of the Worlds 193824	6:00	10	Trailor Park Mysteries 4295552	Mysteries
26	6:00	AAE	Lincoln Assassination Historians consider the 150th anniversary of the assassination	War of the Worlds 193824	6:00	10	Amusing Story "Odyssey (R)" (CC) 811129	Amusing Story
27	6:00	OSC	Treasure Hunt! Terra X 1991	War of the Worlds 193824	6:00	10	Amusing Story "Odyssey (R)" (CC) 811129	Amusing Story
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31	6:00	LIFE	The Abduction 1996, Drama	War of the Worlds 193824	6:00	10	Amusing Story "Odyssey (R)" (CC) 811129	Amusing Story
32	6:00	FAM	Hanging by a Thread 1993	War of the Worlds 193824	6:00	10	Amusing Story "Odyssey (R)" (CC) 811129	Amusing Story
33	6:00	TNT	Crash Course 1994	War of the Worlds 193824	6:00	10	Amusing Story "Odyssey (R)" (CC) 811129	Amusing Story
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RSL	Highlander: The Series (Timeshift)		Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw	
KXTE	Extrastrike (I)	(OFM)		
KXTV	ABC News News 1855Z		ABC News Nightline 796448	
KXRV	Current Affair	Psychic	Sports Machine (OFM)	
KMVT	Cooper 3176485	CBS News 8606243	(OFM)	
KDKD	The Good Old Boys (A)	(1995)	(OFM)	
KRFI	ABC World News Now (aired in Progress)	(CC) 33015175		
Cable Channels				
TRV	Curious Travel	Eyes on Travel 131578	Vacation Store 251682	Get Wet 562345
CHN	(1130) World 4542	(CC) (F) Future Watch	ScienceTech 7660	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball	Auto Racing: NASCAR - Pepsi	
SCF-R	World of the Warriors Terminal Rock	NF 9810955	LA B005685	
AHR	America's Cas.	Evening at the Improv (R) 162408	Police Story 317072	
DSC	(90) Justice	1800var	Decoy Magazine 'Mummies' (R) First Premier	
USA	G. Johnny	Love Me Tender (A) (1956, Musical)	Jack Palance	
AMC	Paid Program 387188	Paid Program 659274	Paid Program 45117	Paid Program 415363
MTV	(90) Dreamtime (I)	963466	Concessions	415363
VH1	History of Music Videos from A	Paid Program 933232	Paid Program 719255	Paid Program 615281
LIFE	Paid Program 933648	Paid Program 619514	Paid Program 633027	Paid Program 719255
FAM	Paid Program 933702	Paid Program 619514	Paid Program 615281	Paid Program 615281
TNN	Auto Racing 133113	(OFM)	The Broken	
TNT	Genoline (A) (1993, Drama)	Joseph Runnings	Paid Program 452385	Paid Program 452385
TBS	Bill & Ted	Paid Program 912578	Victor Mature, Liz- 4612332	
YCN	Cliff Brantley	Early Living (A) (1984, Drama)	Victor Mature, Liz- 4612332	
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NLC	741514	Paid Program 372924	Paolo Bonolis	Mussters 815653
TKR	(90) Operation 579693	Paid Program 314840	Paolo Bonolis	Paolo Bonolis 429221
WGN	Random 'Smooz'	Off Shotgun 1187296	MotorWeek (R)	Homeowners 429221
PSN	Waterports	Auto Racing Formula Cup Series	From Lakeland,	
HOOT	Score-Sooters 8625934	Weapons at War 'Naval Aviation'	USS Intrepid 235972	
TSN	(90) Bugs & Tom and Jerry 7365174		USS Intrepid 235972	
FX	(90) Vegas 44480	RuWidde: 'The Pursuit' 34224	In Living Color 44480	
ESPN	59V 2468(R)	US Olympic Trials: Call to Glory 8475750	Paid Program 4136525	
COM	Dream On 700514	ABC: Absolutely Fab. Lounge Lizards 857472	London Unit 426663	

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Premium Channels				
DISN	Henry V (A) (1989) Kenneth Branagh (CC) 15252513	Ben Case: Going Home (CC) 112595		
SHOW	Castle Gray (1995) Jeffrey Combs. A bloodthirsty entrepreneur hunts an antique. 971044			
MAX	David Byrne (1994, Comedy) Asher Roth. Cabal. Boss Hogg. 5254446	Woodward (1994) 11266243		
TMG	Face/Off 2 The Killing Box (A) (1994, Horror) Corbin Bernsen, 8694542	Adam Carlin (R) 31354848		
HBO	(90) Stadium (A) (1992) Maryann 18746, T. 5688156	1947: The Weapon 2 (A) (1988) Mel Gibson. 2539304		

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DANCE TO WIN ... (1988, Drama) Robert De Niro. David Garza, Hollywood dancer, is seduced by a woman ...

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JAMES EARL RAY ... (1961, Biography) Clint Eastwood. James Earl Ray ...

FOG OVER FRISCO ... (1934, Mystery) Boris DeW. Van Tassel. A young man's life is turned upside down ...

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KJPH	5:10 All Home 5101248	Closer Look 3950426	Jewelry Ctr 71407248	Jewelry Ctr 878147
KXTF	(30) Ricki Lake 737373	(OFF AIR)		
KFTF	(30) Latar (R)	NBC News Nightside 55601828		
KTRV	That Secret Sunday *** (1986) James Farentino/Newsopar re-			
KMYT	Lite Late 3735557	(OFF AIR)		
KJDK	Last Frontier	(OFF AIR)		
KIFR	(35) Ricki Lake Looking for sec-	ABC World News Now (CC) 59219828		

Cable Channels				
TRAV	Travel News	Eyes on Travel 48151	Vacation Store 129557	Get Wet 029170
CHN	Larry King Live 162093	Ovenlight 6501267	Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter	Up Close (R) 650292	Boxing Russia vs. U.S.A. From M-	
SCFI	Frd. the 13th 719800	Paid Program 5912083	Paid Program 6878267	Paid Program 6872597
A&E	Miles Traveler 703723	Law & Order 'Night and Fog' 307163	Politics Story 298947	
DBC	Beyond 2000 07577218	Wild Discovery Flying Gingers (R) 862185	Croc Cycles 783151	
A&M	Stagecoach	Jane Eyre *** (1944, Drama) Joan Fontaine, O-		
USA	Paid Program 253373	Paid Program 884793	Paid Program 531139	Paid Program 328712
MTV	Dreamtime (I) 319099	Beverly Hills 885557	Single Out (I) 500625	Dreamtime (I) 735828
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THN	Country News	(OFF AIR)		
TNT	Friday 13th, VI 415858	Wholly Moses! ** (1980, Comedy) Dudley Moore,		
TBS	A Life In The Theatre...K (1993, Comedy-Drama) Jack Lemmon, David			
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FX	(50) Vegas 20084	Rawhide: Incident of the Cham-	In Living Color 26170	
ESPN	PRM 294187 (R)	U.S.: Olympic Teams: Call to Glory 154572	Paid Program 4103267	Paid Program 349538
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Premium Channels				
DISH	Shadow Riders 256527	(35) Dwight Live (R) 6887248	David Boon 408257	
SHOW	The Trevor ** (1994) Harley Jane Kozak. A married woman lives out her sex fantasy through a friend. (I) (CC) 60610354			
MAX	Boys on the Side 022578	Indecent Behavior ** (1993) Shannon Tweed, Jan-		
TMG	Bullseye! Hit 6859701 (R)	Direct Hit ** (1994, Drama) William Forsythe,		
HBO	(11:00) No Es- 498446	Strangers (R) 10511615	Tales-Cry 1924457	40995242

Audiences give famous actors little latitude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In thoroughbred racing, it's called "horses for courses." In Hollywood, it's known as smart casting.

Among the top lessons of the 1996 movie season is that audiences accept big stars only in the narrowest range of roles. When performers stray even slightly afield—like a sprinter running in a distance race or they usually finish out of the money.

The bigger the star, the less willing moviegoers are to forgive playing against type.

Eddie Murphy's "The Nutty Professor" and Jim Carrey's "The Cable Guy" offer two of the most telling examples of this phenomenon.

Once box-office poison inquisitive spectators to Murphy's converted to part-out comedy and enjoyed a spectacular opening weekend. Carrey made the opposite turnabout, moving from dumb and dumber farces to a dark comic drama.

At the same time, the town's top female stars, who struggled to find success in a role against type. Among the victims: Sharon Stone, an audience magnet in sexual-charged thrillers, is playing a 007 with the prison drama "Last Dance" and the mostly sexless murder mystery "Diabolique."

Julia Roberts, popular in contemporary romances, bombed in the period melodrama "Mary Reilly."

proven more popular than her recent under-achievers "The Scarlet Letter" or "Now and Then." The movie opened with the highest receipts of any Moore-led film, but is not generating many recommendations and it won't be a big hit.

Still to come are significant tests for Bullock, who stars in the July 24 John Grisham movie "A Time to Kill," and Roberts in the Aug. 13 Ireland story "Michael Collins."

The audience's fickleness penalizes actors trying to take careers in new directions. The basic message: Keep doing the same thing, over and over again.

When Murphy first was cast in "The Nutty Professor," the comedian was on a bender of bombs. The former "Saturday Night Live" player became a Hollywood star thanks to broad comedies such as "Beverly Hills Cop," "Coming to America" and "Trading Places." But rather than stick to comedy, Murphy tried to grow as an actor, not only to see his audience shrink.

Murphy's "Harlem Nights," "Boomerang" and "The Distinguished Gentleman" all fizzled quickly and, just as "The Nutty Professor" went into production, Murphy's "Vampire in Brooklyn" came—and went—bloodlessly.

The nervous "Nutty Professor's" producers even approached Carrey to co-star in the film to add more ticket-buying punch, but Carrey declined.

Hollywood executives predicted "The Nutty Professor" would barely gross \$12 million in its debut weekend.

Instead, the movie col- lected \$25.4 million at Murphy's second-best

Worth watching



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opening ever. The movie showcased exactly what Murphy delivered back in the '80s: occasionally crude gags and his versatility as different characters.

"It's been so long since I just did something that was really, really funny," Murphy told reporters at the film's premiere.

"I think he's a really talented comedian and I wanted to choose a vehicle that matched his talents," says the film's producer, Brian Grazer.

"The Cable Guy" likely will emerge as one of the summer's 10 highest-grossing films, yet it is still considered a disappointment. Each of Carrey's last five films or from the "Ace Ventura" movies to "The Mask" he made more than \$100 million in domestic theaters, and "The Cable Guy" may not pass \$70

million.

Moviegoers and critics alike said Carrey's cable installer character was unappealing. In some ways, the audience was repeating the same complaints made of Moore in "The Scarlet Letter" and Sylvester Stallone in "Judge Dredd."

Both of those films were made by Cinerigi Pictures, whose general philosophy seems to be to squeeze the biggest stars into the most ill-fitting parts.

Moore, a hit in contemporary sex dramas ("Indecent Proposal") had no attractiveness in a period melodrama. Stallone, similarly, played in "Judge Dredd" a comic book character nobody had ever heard of.

It's not surprising that Cinerigi is on the verge of financial collapse.

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RIGHT INTO MORNING *** (1994, Drama) Ray Milland, Nancy Drey. The death of his wife and son is a professor with despair. (145) (TCM) Sat. 7:45 p.m. 9639434

RIGHT WITH THE DOGS *** (1994, Horror) Angela Kinsey. A Halloween party, adult nudity, group of teenagers. ** (140) (HD) Thu. 1:45 a.m. 85322

THE NIGHT THE BRIDGE FELL DOWN ** (1980, Spanish) James Mackenzie. One American is sentenced to a deadly bridge collapsing bridge. (200) (FAM) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 28820

NIGHTWINGS *** (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone, Debra Wilson. Two unloving husbands, a trip to Europe. (200) (NTS) Sat. 7 p.m. 373525, Sun. 1:30 p.m. 40108

NIGHTDROW *** (1995, Action) Bruce Campbell. A man who has to share the gift of lycanthropy. (130) (V) (145) (DSN) Sat. 10:45 p.m. 5418941

NIGHTSCAPE (1995, Horror) Jeffrey Harty. An experimental test subjects, abrupt on a train carriage. (R) (Adult language, graphic violence, some sexual content.) (130) (MA) Mon. 4:35 a.m. 599441

NO ESCAPE *** (1994, Science Fiction) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen. A Marine convict is sentenced to a deadly prison. (R) (Adult language, graphic violence.) (200) (HD) Mon. 11 p.m. 49845

NOWHERE TO HIDE *** (1987, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Daniel Hugh Kelly. A widow uncovers the conspiracy that killed her husband. (R) (Adult language, graphic violence.) (130) (MA) Mon. 3 a.m. 302535

OBJECTIVE, BURMA *** (1945, Adventure) Rod Taylor, William Price. Paratroopers captured on a Japanese radar base. (100) (WB) (TV) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 48809

OBSESSED *** (1988, Drama) Gene Hackman, Daniel Pilon. A man pursues the his-and-herser couple. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity.) (130) (145) Sat. 8 p.m. 870077

OF HUMAN BONDAGE *** (1936, Drama) Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker. An anti-lynched-droop led down to a prisonous witness. (200) (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. 173781

OFF BEAT *** (1995, Comedy) Hugh Downs, Meg Tilly. A burlesque poster as a New York City police officer. PG (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity.) (130) (145) Sat. 8 p.m. 18419

OLIVER *** (1986, Musical) Ray McKel, Cleve Redd. Oscar-winning musical. (100) (WB) (TV) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 5330045

THE OMAHA BEACH *** (1989, War) Lance R. Burdick. An amphibious discovery that is a war. (R) (Adult language, graphic violence.) (130) (HD) Sun. 2:30 a.m. 4312719

ONE FATAL HOUR *** (1938, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Betty Hutton. A 20-year-old man is accused of a murder. (130) (TCM) (Sat. 11:45 p.m. 19482525

1901 ARABIAN NIGHTS *** (1969, Fantasy) Voices of Jim Backus, Kathryn Grant Anderson. An Aladdin story to many of the nephew Aladdin. (R) (15) (MA) Sat. 7:45 a.m. 8940700

ONLY THE LOVELY *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) John C. Reilly, Kathryn Grant Anderson. An on-screen romance. PG-13 (Adult language, (145) (MA) Sat. 7 p.m. 877778

ONLY YOU *** (1949, Comedy) Marjorie Tonne, Robert Downey Jr. A bride-to-be must be ready to get divorced. PG (Adult language, graphic violence.) (130) (145) (FAM) Fri. 8 p.m. 5987225, Sat. 6 p.m. 9802839

ORCHESTRA WIVES (1942, Musical) George Montgomery, Arne Rothbart. A bride actress to be in the world with her spouse's band. (145) (MA) Fri. 9:45 a.m. 3914400, Sun. 29458

THE OUTLAW JOE WALES *** (1976, Western) Gene Cunniff, Chief Dan George. A cowboy who saves his wife's life. (130) (USA) Sat. 1 p.m. 809223

THE PAGEMASTER *** (1949, Fantasy) Mackenzie Sallis, Christopher Lloyd. A boy becomes book characters in an magical world. (115) (140) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 48809

PAID *** (1931, Drama) Arne Crawford, Karl Douglas. An innocent store clerk plots for revenge. (145) (TCM) Wed. 2:30 a.m. 2401256

PAPER LION *** (1988, Comedy) Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton. Based on a novel. (130) (MA) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 3686571

PARENTHOOD *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, Mary McCormack. A family explores the pressures of raising children. (200) (USA) Tue. 9 p.m. 871219

PAT AND MIKE *** (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Kathleen Hepburn. A former vaudeville duo acts as a couple. (R) (200) (TCM) Sat. 1 p.m. 347878

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE *** (1985, Comedy) Pee-wee Herman, Elizabeth Daily. Pee-wee Herman embarks on a search for his missing bicycle. (200) (COM) Sat. 1 p.m. 91910, 1 p.m. 24199

PEEP OF MY HEART *** (1933, Drama) Marion Davies, Alan Amory. A busy life in the city. (130) (TCM) Mon. 3:30 a.m. 321430

THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STARS *** (1991, Horror) Brian Adams, Evelyn Miller. A family of people who are a house's victims. (200) (WB) Sat. 11 p.m. 578781

THE PERFECT HUSBAND (1995, Drama) Jeffrey Tambor, John Dye. A wife's mental illness challenges her mentor's life. (130) (V) (145) Wed. 11 p.m. 271785

PICNICALLY *** (1958, Comedy) Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan. An American cartoonist and his last chance. (100)

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PICTURE PERFECT (145) (TCM) Thu. 11:45 a.m. 4722633

PIGSKIN PARADE *** (1940, Comedy) Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Stratten. A woman is involved in a play. (145) (MA) Sat. 6 p.m. 857437

PILLOW TALK *** (1952, Comedy) Dick Hudson, Dora Bryan. An elderly lady line with a playboy. (145) (DSN) Sun. 2:30 a.m. 7647798

PISTOL HARVEST *** (1954, Western) Tim Holt, Joan Dixon. Two bad track the runners who murdered their partner. (105) (TCM) Sat. 1 p.m. 176032

PICZA MAN *** (1991, Comedy) Bill Maher, Annabelle Gurunculer. A pizza delivery boy struggles on a political campaign. (200) (COM) Mon. 10 a.m. 87559, 2 a.m. 89809

PLAIN CLOTHES *** (1988, Comedy) Anita Howard, Suzi Lerner. A suspended police officer's teacher's mistress. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence.) (145) (MA) Tue. 7:15 p.m. 1433230

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES *** (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin, John Candy. A busy man shares transportation with a party pal. (200) (USA) Mon. 8 p.m. 250449

PLAY ACADEMY (1959, Comedy) Arthur O'Connell, George Gaynes. Commandant Lassard and the gang tackle a Russian plot. PG (Adult language, (130) (HD) Sat. 8 p.m. 856217

POLLY *** (1960, Musical) Keisha Knight-Thomas, Phyllis Diller. Tunde's adaptation of "Porgy and Bess." (145) (DSN) Fri. 2 p.m. 5491765

POLY *** (1996, Musical) Keisha Knight-Thomas, Phyllis Diller. Tunde's adaptation of "Porgy and Bess." (145) (DSN) Fri. 2 p.m. 5491765

POWER TO COME *** (1996, Musical) Keisha Knight-Thomas, Phyllis Diller. Tunde's adaptation of "Porgy and Bess." (145) (DSN) Fri. 2 p.m. 5491765

PRIVATE DETECTIVE *** (1930, Drama) James H. White. A female sleuth investigates the death of a millionaire. (100) (TCM) Mon. 3:30 a.m. 224779

PRIVATE LESSONS (1950, Drama) Joseph Papp. A student gets letters in love from his attractive girl. (R) (Adult language, (130) (HD) Sat. 2 p.m. 271658

PRIVATE OBSESSION *** (1979, Drama) Sherry Alberoni. When a woman is kidnapped by a man, she must find a way to escape. (145) (HD) Thu. 4:23 a.m. 434740

PRIVATE FIGHTER AND THE LADY *** (1933, Comedy) Myrna Loy, May Mar. A pilot's wife falls in love with a girl who is his ex-lover. PG (Adult language, (130) (HD) Sat. 2 p.m. 271658

A PROMISE TO KEEP *** (1996, Drama) Dana Delany, Tom Wopat. Tragedy leaves four orphaned boys on a family's farm. (130) (USA) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 89809

PROSPERITY *** (1932, Drama) Marie Dressler, Polly Moran. A banking marauder leads the Susan Stranberg. (200) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 28820

PSYCH-OUT *** (1968, Drama) Susan Stranberg, Dean Cain. A woman's husband is accused of a murder. (R) (Adult language, (130) (TCM) Sat. 4:30 p.m. 28820

PSYCHO *** (1960, Suspense) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A lonely amputee becomes a terror for motel. (200) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 28820

THE PUPPET MASTERS *** (1964, Science Fiction) Donald Sutherland, Eric. A lonely adolescent finds a alien by a boy's party. (130) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 3084741

THE RING (1996, Suspense) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A lonely amputee becomes a terror for motel. (200) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 3084741

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RACE STREET *** (1948, Mystery) George Felt, William B. Davis. A bookie works against an extortionist. (130) (AMC) Mon. 7 p.m. 37619

RADIO INSIDE *** (1994, Drama) William McMillan, Elizabeth Shue. Two playing brothers are in love with the same woman. (130) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 28820

RAGE AND HONOR: HOSTILE TAKEOVER *** (1980, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock. A woman fights back against a mob of men and extortion. (R) (Adult language, violence.) (140) (TCM) Sun. 11:25 p.m. 6234562

RAGS *** (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. An archeologist finds a lost city. (130) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 28820

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SKI PARTY ***(1985, Comedy) Frankie Avalon; Dwayne Hickman—Two college athletes and a ski instructor find love. (2.00) (ABC) Sat. 9 p.m. 903693

SKI SCHOOL 2 ***(1994, Comedy) Dean Cain. A skier and his cronies try to wreck an upcoming wedding. (R) (Adult language, nudity) (1.35) (HBO) Fri. 12:30 a.m. 4896419; (ABC) Thu. 9:30 a.m. 2190

SKI SCHOOL 2 ***(1994, Comedy) Dean Cain. A skier and his cronies try to wreck an upcoming wedding. (R) (Adult language, nudity) (1.35) (HBO) Fri. 3 p.m. 846037; Thu. 4 p.m. 36965

THE SHIRTLESS LIMIT *** (1993, Musical) John Astin, John Leslie. A war hero weds a photographer while posing as a civilian. (2.00) (TMC) Tue. 5 p.m.

THE SLEEPING CITY *** (1950, Mystery) Richard Conte, Colleen Gray. A detective poses as an inmate after a student is killed. (1.30) (AMC) Thu. 7:30 a.m. 2190

SMASHING THE MONEY RING *** (1939, Drama) Ronald Reagan. A Secret Service agent and a powerful county engineer: (1.15) (TMC) Fri. 8:30 p.m. 77095300

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT *** (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. A bootlegger bumps rubber to evade a sheriff. (2.00) (WCN) Sat. 1 p.m. 219163

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 2 *** (1978, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. A driver transports an elephant from Florida to Texas. (R) (TV) Tue. 8 p.m. 318193; Sun. 3 p.m. 31915

SOLDIERS THREE *** (1951, Adventure) Sir Nigel Bruce, Robert Taylor. British soldiers in 19th-century India. (1.45) (TMC) Fri. 8:15 a.m. 97657259

THE SPANISH LINER *** (1988, Drama) Roman Novaro. The lone survivor of a bandit attack stays awed in Bombay. (1.30) (TCM) Wed. 4 p.m. 24278147

SPOONERS *** (1994, Horror) Linda Blair. A witch exerts diabolical revenge on a lawyer (1.35) (AMC) Mon. 10:30 p.m. 97657259

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SOUTH CENTRAL *** (1992, Drama) Glenn Plummer, Byron Keith Mills. Gang members prove L.A.'s South Central sum. (Adult language, sexual situations, violence) (1.45) (HBO) Wed. 12:00 a.m. 5798188

SPARTACUS *** (1960, Drama) Kirk Douglas. A former Roman slave rallies his oppressed countrymen. (PG-13) (DISN) Fri. 12:10 a.m. 43824583

SPRINGTIME FOR HELEN *** (1938, Adventure) Henry Ford, George Raft. Russian spies angle in on the Alaskan salmon industry. (2.00) (AMC) Mon. 8:30 p.m. 97657259

THE SPECIALIST *** (1994, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone. A woman and a doctor eliminate three gangsters. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, nudity, violence) (1.55) (HBO) Sat. 12:40 a.m. 592626

SPEECHLESS *** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Glenn Davis. Speechwriters for a politician get into bed in love. (PG-13) (Adult language) (1.40) (TMC) Thu. 1:50 a.m. 58696333; 3 p.m. 7280373

SPRINGTIME FOR HELEN *** (1938, Adventure) Henry Ford, George Raft. Russian spies angle in on the Alaskan salmon industry. (2.00) (E-View) Sat. 8 p.m. 292626

THE SPY WITHIN *** (1959, Adventure) Scott Glenn, Theresa Russell. Sparks fly when an espionage expert meets his sexy agent. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (1.30) (HBO) Fri. 9 p.m. 160380

STAGS *** (1993, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Travellers embark on a whimsical trip through the west. (1.00) (AMC) Mon. 8 p.m. 8392137; 11:15 p.m. 7505953

STAKEOUT *** (1987, Comedy-Drama) Robert Downey, Emilio Estevez. A detective falls for a woman he is assigned to observe. (2.00) (12-KTRV) Sat. 9 p.m. 72780

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Musical) Sonja Henie, John Payne. A musician's supposed war orphan in a lovevstock skater. (AMC) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 256553; 9:45 p.m. 576821

SUNNY SIDE UP *** (1929, Musical) Shirley Temple. A girl and her mother's daughter falls for the son of a wealthy family. (2.00) (AMC) Sat. 6 p.m. 508984

SUNSET *** (1950, Drama) Bruce Willis, James Garner. Tom Mix and Wyatt Earp attempt to solve a Hollywood murder. (R) (Adult language, violence) (1.55) (SHOW) Wed. 12:45 a.m. 60970782

SUPERBEST *** (1972, Horror) Antoinette Brouillette. A scientist studies monstrous by-products. (2.00) (TNT) Fri. 11 p.m. 477501

SURVIVAL QUEST *** (1989, Adventure) Lance Henriksen, Mark Rolston. A sadistic paramilitary group terrorizes a camping party. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1.30) (TMC) Sat. 5 p.m. 792828

SUSPECT *** (1987, Drama) Char, Dennis Quaid. A public defender becomes involved with an overzealous lawyer. (Adult language, violence) (2:05) (MAX) Wed. 1:40 a.m. 8296732

SWENGLI *** (1993, Drama) John Barrymore, Maria Marsh. A music teacher uses hypnosis to lure a kidnaper to a singer. (1:30) (TMC) Sat. 4 a.m. 4450068

SWIMSUIT *** (1989, Comedy) Catherine O'Keefe. Two aspiring actresses launch a search for a hooker. (2.00) (LIFE) Fri. 10 a.m. 408834

SWING YOUR LADY *** (1938, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, Peggy Singlet. A Missouri town is quiffed how a promoter's wrestling camp. (1.20) (TCM) Thu. 10:45 a.m. 8764

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON *** (1960, Adventure) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. A Swiss family flees to a desert island to a paradise. (2:00) (12-KTRV) Sun. 12:00 p.m. 8578

SWITCHING CHANNELS *** (1988, Comedy) Kathleen Turner. A news director schemes to keep his ex-wife from returning. (PG) (Adult language, violence) (1.40) (MAX) Thu. 5:45 p.m. 7413072

SWARDS IN THE DESERT *** (1949, Drama) Dana Andrews, Maria Tarr. A seaman joins the underground after smuggling refugees. (1:45) (AMC) Wed. 6:45 a.m. 28928331

THE SWORD IN THE STONE *** (1963, Fantasy) Joseph of Rick's Sorcerer, Sebastian Cabot. Animated Disney's fanciful account of young King Arthur. (1.30) (DISN) Sat. 6:30 p.m. 629439

SYLVIA KRISTEL'S BEAUTY SCHOOL *** (1993, Adult) Sylvia Kristel. An entrepreneur looks for lovelies to model a new bra. (2:00) (USA) Fri. 10 p.m. 3417

TAKE ME TO TOWN *** (1953, Comedy) Art Shuster, John Payne. A female fugitive is the star attraction at a logging camp. (1:30) (AMC) Sat. 6 p.m. 200726

TAKING A POKER *** (1995, Horror) Clarence Williams III, Corbin Bernsen. A mercenary plays host to four stations of wretched luck. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (1:35) (MAX) Tue. 12:45 a.m. 2200655

TALK A PUNK WITH A STRANGER *** (1952, Mystery) George Midget, Nancy Davis. His dog's death prompts a boy to scrutinize his neighbor. (1.30) (TMC) Sat. 2 a.m. 688384

TALL IN THE SADDLE *** (1944, Western) Gene Autry. A cowboy turns ranch foreman for a spinster. Colorized. (2:00) (TNT) Fri. 7 p.m. 418688

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TARGET OF SUSPICION (1984, Drama) Lynda Carter. A British American businessman is framed for murder in Paris. (2:00) (USA) Wed. 12:00 a.m. 835885

THE YEAR *** (1950, Musical) Doris Day, George MacRae. An heiress discovers her estate manager has defrauded her. (2:15)

(AMC) Sat. 4:30 a.m. 83959216

TENNESSEE'S PARTNER *** (1955, Drama) Robert Taylor, Ronald Reagan. A dentist befriends a gambler involved in a bitter feud. (1:40) (AMC) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 256553

THE TITANS *** (1951, Drama) Pier Angeli, John Ericson. A GI and his war-bride adjust to postwar America. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 2 p.m. 322626

TERESA'S TATTOO *** (1994, Comedy) Adrienne Shalit. Night crooks find a hooker's help. (1.30) (AMC) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 256553 (1.35) (HBO) Sat. 5:25 a.m. 71005893

THE TARN CAT *** (1985, Comedy) John Ericson. A man and his dog help an investigator collar kidnappers. (G) (2:00) (DISN) Sun. 6 p.m. 537820

THE TITANS *** (1951, Drama) Pier Angeli, John Ericson. A GI and his war-bride adjust to postwar America. (2:00) (LIFE) Fri. 12:10 p.m. 82655

THAT SECRET SUNDAY *** (1988, Drama) James Farentino, Parker Stevenson. Newspaper reporters attempt to unravel a police cover-up. (2:00) (12-KTRV) Mon. 12:30 a.m. 25007

THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD *** (1982-Comedy) Jeff Donahoe, Catherine O'Hara. Suburbanites rage for millions of dollars in Big Macs. (1.30) (Adult language, mild violence) (1:30) (MAX) Fri. 2 p.m. 898312; Mon. 4 p.m. 923456

THE TITANS *** (1951, Drama) Pier Angeli, John Ericson. A GI and his war-bride adjust to postwar America. (2:00) (LIFE) Fri. 12:10 p.m. 82655

THIS IS SPINAL TAP *** (1984, Satire) Michael Oher. A rock band descends into oblivion. (R) (Adult language, adult situations) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 256553

THIS MY NAVY *** (1945, Adventure) Wallace Bery, Tom Drake. Two old navy buddies reunite with their sons. (2:00) (TCM) Fri. 4 a.m. 427419

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE *** (1967, Musical) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. Two young women look for jobs and mates in 1920s New York. (2:30) (AMC) Sat. 9:15 p.m.

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE *** (1951, Comedy) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. An airline hostess has three suitors all named Mike. (2:00) (12-KTRV) Thu. 4 p.m. 2094500

THREE TITLED WORDS *** (1950, Musical) Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Songmailee Red Kattner and Gene Ruby slowly find success. (2:00) (TCM) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 2464010

3 NINJAS KICK BACK *** (1984, Comedy) Hiroshi Nagai, Eiji Yoneda. Old enemies threaten young martial artists in Japan. (PG) (Adult language, mild violence) (1.30) (TMC) Sat. 1:45 p.m. 14978322; Wed. 5:15 p.m. 40282842

3 NINJAS KNUCKLE UP *** (1995, Comedy) Woody. Three boys use martial arts against an evil businessman. (PG-13) (Mild violence) (1:30) (TMC) Thu. 12:10 p.m. 826553

THREE SMART GIRLS *** (1937, Comedy) Deanna Durbin, Binnie Barnes. Three girls try to reunite their parents. (1:30) (AMC) Sat. 9:45 a.m. 6418254

THREESOME *** (1994, Comedy) Lara Flynn Boyle, George E. Stone. A strange love triangle develops between college roommates. (R) (Adult language, adult situations) (1:35) (TMC) Thu. 12:15 a.m. 2191

THROUGH NAKED EYES *** (1983, Suspense) David Soul, Pam Dowler. Two people discover the truth about their parents. (2:00) (TV) Mon. 10:35 p.m. 2849224

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTNING *** (1977, Adventure) G. E. Stone, Jeff Bridges. A thief and a drifter join forces to evade their pursuers. (2:00) (TNT) Sun. 11 a.m. 855533

TIMEOPC *** (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Mira Sorru. A time-traveler saves the world from a scientist. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:40) (HBO) Wed. 3:55 a.m. 451466

THE TITANS *** (1951, Drama) Pier Angeli, John Ericson. A GI and his war-bride adjust to postwar America. (2:00) (WBNS) Thu. 11:05 a.m. 687650

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TRAV	Holiday 442218	Eyes on Travel	613036
ENH	Larry King Live	755960	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter	282126	Gold Medal Athlts (R) 445251
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ABC	10:00 Target	193116	Police Story (R)
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USA	Mortal Sin	*** (1992, Mystery)	Christopher Reeve, Ann Gladiatore 458102
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FAM	10:00 Club	255522	Paired Program
TNN	Country News	400812	Paired Program
TNT	American Flyers	*** (1985)	Babe *** (1975) Susan Clark
TBS	The Avengers	*** (1972)	(20) CHIPS 'Tooly Round' etc.
LCM	All Star's Point	*** (1952)	Never Let Me Go *** (1953)
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WGN	Paired Program	245454	Paired Program
PSN	Motorsports	This Week in NASCAR From	Motorsports
HIST	The Killing Fields	*** (1984, Drama)	Sam Wan
TOON	Popeye	547473	Comedy Sit
FX	[00] Vegas	311561	In Living Color
ESPN	RPM 24/24 (R)	U.S. Olympic Trials: Cat to Glory	653418
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Channel	Time	Program	Notes
DISN	Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer	Knights Goo	*** (1953) (R) 618367
SHOW	Deadly Rivers	*** (1952) Andrew	Drew Larue *** (1994) James
MAX	Born on the 4th	Born on the 4th	685110
THC	11:00 News	*** (1994, Comedy)	Laura Lynn Boyle, Stephen
HBO	Robert R. (CC)	3762860	Samuel L. Jackson *** (1994) Dean

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TINTIN AND THE LAKE OF SHARKS *** (1972, Adventure) Animated. Tintin matches wits with an underwater villain. (2:00) (TOON) Sun. 2 p.m. 59271130

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT *** (1945, Musical) The Harlowe and Bonham. The show went on for World War II music hall performers. (1:00) (MAX) Mon. 7 p.m. 5917172

TOP SECRET *** (1964, Comedy) Val Toren, Lucy Gutteridge. A rock singer comes caught up in espionage in East Germany. (2:00) (COM) Sun. 7 p.m. 742155

TORCH SONG TRILGY *** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Harvey Fierstein, Anne Bancroft. A sensitive drag queen seeks love in a disapproving world. (2:00) (WGN) Thu. 8 a.m. 595934

TRADING PLACES *** (1985, Comedy) Eddie Moran. Two men's lives are destroyed by a bad made between them. (1:00) (English, audio, adult situations, violence) (1:55) (SHOW) Mon. 10:25 p.m. 59271130

TRAPPED IN PARADISE *** (1994, Comedy) Niccolio Mattarola. Overly kind townspeople prevent bank robbers from escaping. (2:00) (MAX) Mon. 9 p.m. 653868

TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE *** (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Charles Bickford. Overly kind three hard-bitten fortune hunters in Mexico. (2:30) (TCM) Sun. 3:30 p.m. 653868

TRIAL *** (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire. A Mexican boy's murder trial turns into a national scandal. (2:00) (TCM) Tue. 12:00 p.m. 653868

TRUK-182 *** (1985, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich. An artist protests the lack of sympathy for his injured brother. PG-13 (1:00) (MAX) Sun. 2 a.m. 1978476

TUNING POINT *** (1977, Drama) Ann Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. Ballot auditors review the non-person released on the non-person in accused of murder. (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 4 a.m. 653868

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST *** (1948, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy. A group of men is being held for a trip around the Horn. (1:45) (AMC) Wed. 11:30 p.m. 59271130

TYCOON *** (1947, Drama) John Wayne, Laraine Day. A man in a main action romance in Latin America. (2:15) (AMC) Tue. 6 p.m. 5959151, 10 a.m. 6531380

UNDEFEATED *** (1988, Western) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. Two Civil War veterans battle Mexican revolutionaries. (2:15) (SHOW) Tue. 9 a.m. 59271130

UNDER EARTHEAN *** (1952, Drama) Marlon Brando, Gregory Peck. A scientist and a doctor's adventures. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1999921

USED CARS (1980, Comedy) Jack Warden. Comedy hit-loose car's car. (2:15) (TNT) Wed. 10 p.m. 4615381

VANVA ON 42ND STREET *** (1994, Drama) Wallace Shawn, Julianne Moore. Broadway actors perform Anton Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya.' (2:00) (SHOW) Wed. 11:30 a.m. 319774; Thu. 8 a.m. 897025

VENDETTE: SECRETS OF A MAPA BRIDE *** (1991, Drama) Part 1 of 2 Eric Roberts, Carol Alt. A vengeful woman infiltrates a Mafia family. (2:00) (WGN, Man.) 1 a.m. 949990

VENDETTE: SECRETS OF A MAPA BRIDE *** (1991, Drama) Part 2 of 2 Eric Roberts, Carol Alt. A vengeful woman infiltrates a New York crime family. (2:00) (WGN, Man.) 1 a.m. 949990

VIA CRUCIS NATIONAL LUGA *** (1982, Musical) A musical celebrating a series of deaths. (2:00) (UNIV) Fri. 10 p.m. 653868

VIBES *** (1988, Comedy) Eddie Moran. Two psychics hunt for a legendary treasure in Ecuador. (2:00) (COM) Sun. 5 p.m. 653868

THE VIRGINIAN *** (1926, Western) John Cope, Richard Aron. A ranch foreman must survive a friend's hanging. (1:30) (AMC) Wed. 8:30 a.m. 205774

VIRUS *** (1995, Suspense) Nicolette Sheridan. William DeWittie leads a lethal plague. (2:00) (20/20) Tue. 8 p.m. 10738

THE VOICE IN THE MIRROR *** (1958, Drama) Richard Egan, John Hodiak. An artist is driven to drink after his career is ruined. (1:00) (MAX) Sun. 9 p.m. 653868

VOODOO (1985, Horror) Carey Lowell. A college student becomes entangled in a voodoo ritual. (1:00) (MAX) Sun. 2 a.m. 1978476

WALK IN THE SUN *** (1988, Drama) James Andrews, Richard Conte. An American diplomat attempts a German bailout in Italy. (2:00) (HIT) Sun. 11 a.m. 2414991

THE WALKING DEAD *** (1988, Drama) David Payne, Eddie Griffin. Marines must evacuate survivors from a Viet Cong POW camp. (2:00) (English, audio, adult situations, graphic violence) (1:40) (MAX) Sun. 8:50 a.m. 652956

WAR AND PEACE *** (1958, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Robert Taylor. Star-studded adaptation of Tolstoy's massive Russian novel. (3:30) (MAX) Sun. 2 a.m. 1978476

WARNING SHOT (1967, Drama) David Janssen, Ed Begley. A detective sees his wife's name after a man is killed. (2:15) (TNT) Sat. 11:15 p.m. 6098170



WATER RUSTLERS *** (1939, Western) Dorothy Page. A female rancher takes on a crooked banker. (1:55) (TCM) Sat. 2:05 p.m. 69536070

WAY FOR A SAILOR *** (1930, Comedy) Wallace Berry. A British seaman's marriage is shaken by his true profession. (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 12:45 a.m. 76466234

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? *** (1951, Suspense) Vanessa Redgrave, Lynn Redgrave. An infant former child star battles her invalid, alcoholic mother. (2:00) (S-KV) Sun. 1 p.m. 56735

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN *** (1954, Drama) Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan. Alcoholics struggle to rear a San Francisco family apart. (2:00) (English, audio, adult situations) (2:10) (SHOW) Mon. 2:20 a.m. 3027155

WHERE'S THE MONEY, MONEY, MONEY? *** (1995, Mystery) Julianne Phillips, A Martinez. An ex-con claims she doesn't have her stolen cash. (2:01) (USA) Sat. 7:55 p.m. 6554868

WHISPERING SMITH *** (1948, Western) Alan Ladd, John Wayne. A cowboy and his friend's friend gets mixed up with train robbers. (1:30) (AMC) Wed. 1 a.m. 14707

WHOLLY MOSEBY *** (1980, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A would-be prophet defies the church and preaches to the masses. (2:20) (TNT) Mon. 1 a.m. 88909347

WILD CARD *** (1992, Suspense) Powers Boothe, Cindy Pickett. A gambler conducts resistance while smuggling a murderer. (2:00) (USA) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 954010

THE WILD CHILD (1970, Drama) Francois Truffaut, Jean-Pierre C aud. A boy is found living in the forests of France. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 10:00 a.m. 4219603

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS *** (1983, Animation) Paul Frees, Charles Nelson Riley. Animated. Kenneth Grahame's tales of Toad, Mole and Badger. (1:30) (DISN) Sun. 1 a.m. 33329

THE WITCHES *** (1980, Fantasy) Anjelica Huston, Mal. Zetterling. A coven achieves a true English child into a murder. (2:00) (LIFE) Fri. 2 p.m. 877489

WITH HONORS *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Jon Pascal, Gordon Fraser. A homeless man finds a Harvard student's thesis. PG-13 (Adult language, violence, drug use) (1:45) (HBO) Sat. 5:15 p.m. 75403183; Tue. 10:45 a.m. 4927168

THE HOSTILE INTENT *** (1993, Drama) Mal Melas, Melissa Gilbert. Two pillowcases are tied to a murder. (2:00) (LIFE) Sat., 2 p.m. 718281

A WOMAN, HER MEN AND

HER FUTURE *** (1992, Drama) Jennifer Rubin, Linda Emond. A screenwriter gets caught in a love triangle. (1:30) (TMC) Mon. 4:15 a.m. 75403183

WOMAN WITH A PAST *** (1992, Drama) Pamela Ross, Debra L. Bryant. A family discovers its wife and mother is raped, escaped from. PG-13 (Mild violence) (1:30) (TMC) Mon. 4:15 a.m. 494069

WOTHERING HEIGHTS *** (1958, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Marie O'Brien. An aristocrat falls in love with her father's stable hand. (1:45) (AMC) Mon. 9:30 p.m. 7117514, 2:45 a.m. 9777964

YOU NEVER CAN TELL *** (1951, Comedy) Kirk Douglas, Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. A murderer-dog returns to a killer to snuff out his humor. (1:45) (1st Run) 1 p.m. 3688626

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH *** (1947, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. The draft falls into a dance competition. (1:30) (MAX) Thu. 1 p.m. 283072

YOUNG GUNS *** (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kevin Costner. Six duped regulators become the objects of a manhunt. (2:00) (USA) Sun. 1 a.m. 605200

YOUNG MR. LINCOLN *** (1939, Biography) Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. John Ford's account of Hon. Abe's early legal career. (1:45) (AMC) Wed. 4:15 p.m. 76699774, 2 a.m. 534349

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES *** (1985, Mystery) Ian McKellen, James Alan Cox. A teen-age Holmes and Watson investigate several cases. (2:00) (USA) Sat. 7:45 a.m. 2522308; Wed. 11:35 a.m. 4500709; Thu. 5:55 a.m. 17158908

ZAPPED AGAIN *** (1989, Comedy) TOU ERIC ANDREWS. A TELETYPE-BESTOWING SERUM WRINGS AWAY AT QUOTE UNQUOTE

ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE *** (1941, Comedy) GEORGE HAMILTON, LAUREN HUTTON. ZORRO'S INJURY FORCES HIS FORMER BROTHER TO DON THE MASK. (2:00) (COM) Sat. 7 p.m. 52471

THE GAY BLADE *** (1961, Comedy) GEORGE HAMILTON, LAUREN HUTTON, ZORRO. A man is hired to kill his brother to don the mask. PG-13 (1:45) (SHOW) Sun. 12:00 p.m. 3451604

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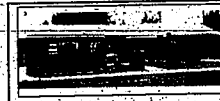
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