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## GOOD MORNING



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# Blast rocks Burley plant

## Albion man critical after explosion; chemical in check, water official says

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - An explosion southwest of town Thursday morning blew the top and bottom out of a chemical mixing tank, spilling about 22,000 gallons of pesticide, critically injuring one man and sending eight other people to a local hospital.

Crews at Rainbow Farm Products Inc. - a chemical formulation plant at 500 S. 285 W., about four miles outside Burley - were installing a new chemical mixing tank next to the one that exploded, said Terry Bingham, Cassia County undersheriff. The blast was reported at about 9:15 a.m.

The plant manufactures metam sodium, a soil fumigant used in Idaho chiefly by potato growers.

The blast led Cassia County commissioners to schedule a hearing at 7 p.m. April 14. Rainbow Farm Products will be required to justify why its permit allowing it to operate in the county should not be revoked. The county granted the plant a permit in November 1995; it began operations last summer.

Plant employee Paul Stewart, 45, of Albion, suffered chemical burns to 15 percent of his body, according to a University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman. He was transported by air ambulance to Salt Lake City shortly after the accident.

Doctors washed Stewart in a decontamination shower. He was listed in critical condition Thursday evening.

Metam sodium can damage skin and irritate the eyes, nose and throat, the spokeswoman said.

Two other workers injured in the explosion, treated and released from Cassia Regional Medical Center Thursday afternoon. Four others are listed in stable condition, according to hospital spokeswoman Marc Smith.

Released were Parry Orr and Justin Mettler. Randy Leatham, Scott Platt, Devon Bowcutt and Robbie Inouye remain in the Burley hospital, Smith said.

Employees from Rainbow Farm and Barclay Mechanical Services Inc. of Paul were installing the new tank when someone noticed an odor coming from the full tank nearby, Bingham said. The crews had welding torches, but what actually sparked the explosion was not clear.



An explosion at the Rainbow Farm Products plant blew the top off the green tank at left, onto the roof of nearby building. Plant employee Paul Stewart, 45, of Albion, hung from the catwalk at the top of the tank for about 30 minutes before he was rescued. He was listed in critical condition.

## Troubled past - A5

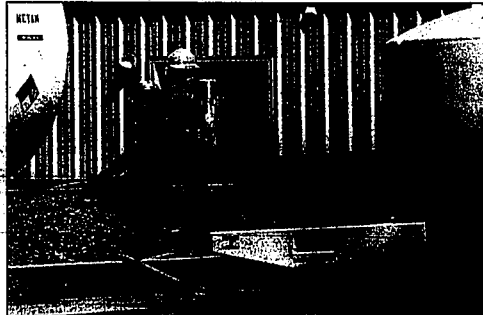
Thursday, Bingham said.

The tank mixes three chemicals into metam sodium. Two of the chemicals, carbon bisulfide and methylamine, are highly flammable. The other, caustic soda, is corrosive.

At the time of the explosion, the chemicals were almost fully mixed into metam sodium, said Don Dean, president of Rainbow Farm Products. The crews should not have been working on an active tank and Dean wasn't sure why they were. He was in town when the tank exploded.

Stewart was standing on a ladder attached to the side of the tank when it blew, Dean said. Afterward, he was dangling from the tank with his foot caught in a rung fading in and out of consciousness for what seemed like 30 minutes, Dean said.

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Firefighters empty a tank holding water used to wash those exposed to the chemical.

# Blast, 'awful' smell throw scare into plant's neighbors

## Day care 3 miles away keeps everyone in gym

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - By Thursday afternoon, the dark gray cloud of smoke had long blown away.

The ear-splitting boom that shook the house and jarred its occupants that morning was only a memory. And even the pungent smell had all but dissipated in the crisp Idaho air.

But Holly Bean could still taste the metam sodium that had erupted into the mostly cloudless sky, propelled by an explosion that blew the top off a mixing tank less than a mile from her home.

"The taste is awful," she said, holding a mostly-empty glass of Coke. "And you just can't get rid of it. You can't get rid of the taste."

She and her husband, Wayne, live on a farm east of the Rainbow Farms chemical plant. They can see the remains of the tank that exploded Thursday morning, through their living room window. Shortly after the blast a worker stopped at their house in a panic asking for blankets, she said.

Wayne Bean said later they heard on the radio there was no danger, but the worker's fear that morning was enough to make him wonder.

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### Day Care

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Cassia County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police officers consider evacuating Lorraine's Day Care Center Thursday after an explosion at a nearby chemical plant.

# TV revolution coming within 10 years

The Associated Press

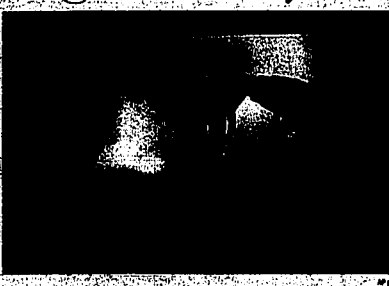
**WASHINGTON** - Pricy digital TVs with movie-quality pictures will start popping up in American stores by Christmas 1998. People won't have to immediately junk their analog TV sets and VCRs. But after nine years, they'll either have to buy new ones or \$100 converters.

The changes are coming under a Federal Communications Commission plan, approved 4-0 Thursday, to implement the biggest advance in broadcasting since color in the 1950s: digital television. While the new wide-screen sets will have better picture and audio, a "converted" digital signal fed to today's analog set will produce no better picture and audio than the analog set already provides.

And get ready for sticker shock: Initially, the digital TV sets are expected to cost around \$5,000 - up from earlier estimates of \$2,000, says Gary Shapiro, president of the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association. Digital VCRs will sell for well above \$500.

But if the devices sell as briskly as VCRs did when they debuted, those prices should come down quickly.

Manufacturers predict the new sets will sell like hot cakes. They're estimating up to 20 percent of all TV households will have them in six years.



Our Spencer, a leader in television technology, is shown in silhouette before a flat-screen digital TV that would hang on a wall. The presentation of the future of television was made this week in Knoxville, Tenn.

# Government will retry trio charged with terrorism

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE** - Three white separatists will be retried on charges of domestic terrorism after the first trial ended with a deadlocked jury, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Prosecutors could try the three anti-government militia members again in the string of bank robberies and bombings by mid-June, U.S. Attorney James Connolly said.

The jury deadlocked on the eight charges against Verne Jay Merrill, Charles Barbee and Robert Berry, but convicted them of four lesser charges stemming from a failed bank robbery attempt in Portland, Ore., last October.

The Sandpoint men each face up to 35 years in prison at a June 30 sentencing. Please see RETRY, Page A2

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

CANADA		
COURT D'ALENS 60°		
WASIK		MONK
Lawiston 50°		
OPR	BOLSA 46°	Idaho Falls 41°
Twin Falls 44°		Pocatello 42°
NEW		UTAH

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## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

### Magic Valley

Friday partly cloudy, windy and colder with highs 40-45. West winds 20-30 mph. Diminishing winds tonight with lows 20-25. Saturday mostly sunny, breezy and continued cold. Highs in the lower 40s.

### Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 40s.  
 Monday and Tuesday partly sunny and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the low 60s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Friday partly cloudy, windy and chance of snow. Highs in the mid-40s. Chance of snow tonight with lows in the teens. Saturday mostly sunny, breezy and cold. Highs in the 40s.

### Treasure Valley

Friday windy and much colder with highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 10-30 mph. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly sunny and cold. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Friday partly cloudy, windy and chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s. Chance of snow tonight with lows in the single digits. Saturday mostly sunny, breezy and cold. Highs in the 30s.

### Eastern Idaho

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Colder with highs near 40. Afternoon wind 10-20 mph. Chance of snow tonight with lows 15-20 mph. Saturday, sunny with highs 45-50.

### Northern Idaho

Friday mostly cloudy and cold with snow showers. Highs 40-45. North winds 10-15 mph. Friday night isolated snow showers and clearing and cold. Lows near 20. Saturday partly cloudy with chance of snow. Highs in the low 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy with isolated morning snow. Cooler with Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the upper teens. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and colder with a 40 chance of rain or snow. North winds 15-20 mph. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night mostly cloudy with snow likely. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday a chance of morning snow, then partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain scattered across much of nation; West will chill out

The Associated Press  
 Rain fell in scattered areas across much of the nation on Thursday, including thunderstorms in parts of the Southwest. Sunshine reigned in the Ohio Valley and the Southeast.  
 While southern Texas got storms, less severe rain fell in the state's Panhandle, and in western Oklahoma, with the rain moving into Kansas at midday.  
 The Southwest had scattered showers, both rain and snow. Most of the snow was in southern Utah and the higher terrain of northern Arizona.  
 Showers were also scattered from northern Illinois to western New York state.  
 High pressure was in firm control from the Ohio Valley to the Southeast. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s in the afternoon.

A cold front brought low clouds, precipitation and gusty winds to the Idaho Panhandle.  
 High clouds also were observed over the central mountains and south.  
 The front is expected to move into southern Idaho by Friday, bringing clouds, rain and winds to that portion of the state.  
 In the forecast, an unseasonably strong area of low pressure was expected to continue in much of the Southwest, with moisture from the Gulf of Mexico whipping up moderate to heavy rain across Texas, spreading into portions of Oklahoma and prompting concern about flooding of already saturated ground.  
 Rain was expected in Southern California as well, and the southern regions of Utah and Colorado could receive up to 8 inches of snow.  
 Cold, dry weather was expected to continue in the mid-Atlantic region.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pop
Boise	85	31
Burley	59	23
Fairfield	49	16
Gooding	60	22
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	54	22
Jerome	56	24
Lawiston	59	31
Malad	60	22
Matia	57	12
McCall	50	17
Pocatello	56	20
Shelton	60	m
Sun Valley	50	18

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	60	21
Last year	50	23
Normal	58	31

### Precipitation

Month to date:	in.
Normal mo. to date:	1.0
Water year to date:	10.03
Normal year to date:	6.24

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 28 pct.  
 Barometer at noon: 29.95 F  
 Pollen count: 9 (elm, cottonwood), low.

Courtesy: National and Idaho Almanacs.

### SKWATCH

Sunset today 6:44 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 31; new, April 7; first quarter, April 14, full, April 22.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.  
 Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: MNE, 4 a.m.-5:30 a.m.; NW, 7:45-11:45 p.m.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon-Friday, April 4:

FRONTS:  
 COLD WARM STATIONARY  
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T/STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 71 degrees at Parma. Low, 5 degrees at Stanley.  
 Nation: High, 111 at Buckley, Ariz. Low, 32 at McCall.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-5860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/ihmp.htm>

### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 378-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6774; Riley, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-6888.

## Prisoners die handcuffed inside van after it catches fire in Tennessee

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A van carrying prisoners burst into flames along a highway Thursday, burning to death six handcuffed, shackled inmates locked in a wire cage. The fire was apparently started by a broken drive shaft that pierced the fuel tank, investigators said.  
 The driver burned his arms trying to save

the prisoners, all of whom were in handcuffs and individual shackles. "The driver could not get close to the back of the vehicle to even open the door," Tennessee Highway Patrol Lt. Mike Dover said. "The prisoners were consumed in the fire."  
 Dover said hear from the blaze burned so hot that it welded the back door shut.

## What would you like to know about digital TV?

Knight-Ridder News Service  
 — WASHINGTON — Here are answers to some basic questions about digital television:  
 Q. How is digital television different from circuit TV?  
 A. The digital signals can carry more information, capable of producing more detailed pictures, clearer images, brighter colors and sharper sound on the same amount of broadcast bandwidth. Digital TV screens will be more rectangular, like those in movie theaters, than the squarer traditional TV.  
 Q. How much will new digital sets cost?  
 A. When the first sets arrive on the market next fall, video pioneers can expect to pay as much as \$5,000 to have one in their home. But prices are expected to tumble quickly to \$2,000 and below, as more sets are sold and manufacturing costs decline.  
 Q. How is digital TV different than high-definition TV?  
 A. To produce high-quality images and sound, a single HDTV channel would use virtually all the bandwidth being handed out by the FCC. Broadcasters are more likely to split that bandwidth to offer a number of digital channels that would not be as super sharp, and use some channels to offer paging or other data services.  
 Q. Where will the digital broadcasts be first available?  
 A. Under pressure from the Federal Communications Commission, broadcasters have

## Retry

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 but the sentencing could be postponed by a second trial.  
 Prosecutors argued the three self-styled "ambassadors from Yahweh" were trying in Oregon to copy their Spokane-area bank robberies and bombings from April and June 1995.  
 The Spokane charges of bank robbery and pipe bombing carried mandatory life sentences. The men were charged with bombing a suburban office of the Spokesman-Review on April 1,

## Church closes day-care center, says moms should stay at home

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A Baptist church board says it shut down its day care center to get mothers to stay at home because working mothers "neglect their children; damage their marriages and set a bad example."  
 Now 27 parents are without day care and state officials are rushing to license another facility to replace the center at the First Baptist Church of Berryville — one of the poorest in northwest Arkansas. "This is not 'Happy Days' and we are not living in the 1950s," Katrina Alexander, 44, who runs a manufacturing company with her husband, said Thursday.  
 Alexander's daughter Keanna was enrolled at the church's day care for a year before it closed two weeks ago. The girl cried when she heard the news. "I don't know of too many people here who can survive on one person's salary, especially if that salary is minimum wage," she said.

promised to begin offering digital service within two years in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, Dallas-Fort Worth, Detroit and Atlanta.  
 Q. When will digital TV be more broadly available?  
 A. Network-owned and affiliated stations in the next 20 largest markets are expected to have 30 months to begin offering digital broadcasts. All other U.S. commercial stations will have five years.  
 Q. Will I have to buy a new TV set?  
 A. Not for several years. The FCC expects traditional broadcasts to continue — along with digital service — until about 2006. Even then, viewers will be able to pay less than \$100 for a converter box to pick up the new signals with existing TVs. Reception with the converter will be better than now, but not as good as with a new digital TV.  
 Q. Will I be able to get digital TV programs from my cable company?  
 A. Not until your cable company converts its transmission system to digital. Digital programming from such cable suppliers as HBO and CNN also must first convert to digital production.  
 Q. Will the new digital standards make it easier to watch TV on personal computers?  
 A. FCC makers own agreement on digital TV standards that are expected to make it easier to view TV on new personal computers.

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# Clinton says Hubbell help OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Thursday that two top aides were acting "just out of human compassion" in making calls trying to line up work for Webster Hubbell after he left the administration under a cloud in 1994.

As the president defended his associates, a Little Rock grand jury investigating payments made to Hubbell summoned a businessman who had hired the former associate attorney general at the request of Clinton friends. The grand jury also heard testimony from James McDougall, the convicted former business partner of Clinton.

The White House acknowledged earlier this week that chief of staff Erskine Bowles and his predecessor, Mack McLarty, helped Hubbell after he resigned as associate attorney general amid an investigation of charges that he defrauded former law partners and clients.

Hubbell was later convicted and spent 18 months in prison.

Investigators are trying to determine whether the White House arranged financial help for Hubbell to discourage him from cooperating in the Whitewater probe.

At a picture-taking session, Clinton said he saw nothing wrong with the calls made by Bowles and McLarty. "I do not believe they were improper," the president said. "From what I know about them they were just — they were people who were genuinely concerned that there was a man who was out of work, who had four children."

# HAVE YOU SEEN ME?



Have you seen one of these? The U.S. Air Force is seeking the public's help in finding a missing A-10 jet fighter, like this one shown at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., and its pilot lost somewhere near Roosevelt Lake near Casa Grande, Ariz.; presumed to have crashed Wednesday.

# Archaeologists find evidence of cannibalism in early Southwest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One spring around the year 1150, the people of what's now known as Cowboy Wash met a horrible end.

In a jumbled collection of bones, tools and pottery, archaeologists have uncovered grim evidence that attackers slaughtered, butchered and perhaps even cannibalized the long-ago inhabitants of the American Southwest.

The discovery adds to the growing debate over the possibility of cannibalism among the Anasazi Indians, whose spectacular, apartment-like cliff dwellings are now a major tourist attraction. "We feel very strongly that this is a case of cannibalism. If it's not, we don't know what else it could be that would produce this set of remains," said Brian Billman, part of a team of archaeologists who excavated the site from 1992 to 1996 in the Ute

Mountains of southwestern Colorado.

Inside two of the three small dwellings they unearthed were the bones of at least seven people scattered amid the everyday pottery and tools of 12th century Southwest life. Cut marks on the bones suggest that the bodies were butchered about the time of death, and darkened areas on some of them suggest cooking as well.

"Certainly people were mutilated, and it seems to be the case that they were eaten," said Patricia Lambert, a Utah State University archaeologist.

Lambert, Billman and archaeologist Banks Leonard presented the results of the Cowboy Wash dig on Thursday in Nashville at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology. Hopi tribal archaeologist Kurt

Dongoske said the evidence from Cowboy Wash and the 30-plus other Southwestern sites where dismembered remains have been found doesn't actually prove that human flesh was consumed.

The bones could be the result of attacks in which people were hacked apart but not eaten, he said. They could also be those of people suspected of witchcraft, who in many cultures are dismembered or otherwise destroyed after death. In colonial New England, for example, suspected witches were buried.

The bones may even have a nonviolent origin, Dongoske suggested. The Anasazi may have left dismembered bodies in abandoned buildings for religious reasons. That wouldn't be too far removed from the practice of displaying holy relics consisting of saints' body parts at medieval cathedrals.

# Surf the Internet, glimpse America's nuclear arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much about America's nuclear weapons is secret by design. But people with computers are beginning to realize how much of this far-flung, often hidden, carefully guarded nuclear arsenal is not secret.

The federal government, especially the Defense Department, has quietly taken the lead in providing public access to vital amounts of national security information — nuclear and otherwise — that anyone with a computer and a modem can find.

In this age of the Internet (a Defense Department invention, by the way), you can, for example, "tour" a nuclear missile base in North Dakota, check out the inventory of nuclear-capable B-2 stealth bombers in Missouri, or try to make sense of the Pentagon's strategy for fighting and winning a nuclear war.

Recognizing Americans' growing infatuation with the Internet's World Wide Web, two private experts on nuclear weapons are publishing an online guide to more than 500 nuclear-related Web sites — most of them run by the federal government.

"Even in an area traditionally as secretive as nuclear weapons, the Internet has transformed citizen access," said Robert S. Norris, senior analyst at the Natural Resources Defense Council. He and William Arkin spent several months compiling the guide, which they call "The Internet and the Bomb."

Arkin, who has intensively researched nuclear and other military subjects for years, said he and Norris envisioned putting together a short pamphlet of Web sites.

"We were amazed ourselves at the extent of what we found," he said.

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# Time to move the clock ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those long summer evenings, perfect for cookouts and sports, return Sunday with the start of daylight-saving time.

Daylight time returns at 2 a.m. for a stay of nearly seven months as clocks are turned forward an hour.

Remember spring forward. Most people will make the change before retiring Saturday night — especially those who want to avoid being late for church Sunday. Standard time will return Oct. 26.

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Michigan, Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee received berries from the same lot number.

Hepatitis contamination sparks scare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many of them giggling and putting up a brave front, youngsters lined up in two states for shots Thursday to protect them against hepatitis B from a contaminated, illegal shipment of frozen strawberries.



A Los Angeles County public health nurse holds 14-year-old Oscar Hernandez's hand while he gets a gamma globulin vaccine against hepatitis A.

"Needles don't scare me. I've already taken a lot of shots," said 9-year-old Lucy Kadish-Ilyan, a fourth-grader at Ramona Elementary in Hollywood.

About 2,000 children in California and Georgia received shots Thursday, and officials in four other states worked to prevent the spread of the disease from tainted berries believed to have been served in school lunches.

One inner-city Los Angeles school served the suspect dessert cups on Monday after it was left off a list of schools warned last Friday.

So far, the only reported cases of hepatitis attributed to the frozen, sliced strawberries have been in Michigan, with 163 chil-

dren and adults sickened. Children at schools in Iowa, Arizona and Tennessee may also have eaten the tainted fruit.

Unlike more dangerous forms of the disease, hepatitis A spreads a mild liver infection. It is spread through uncooked food. The elderly, people with weak immune systems and the very young are at most risk.

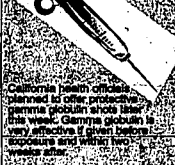
Federal investigators worked through uncooked food. The elderly, people with weak immune systems and the very young are at most risk.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry was asked if President Clinton was disturbed by the response of the Agriculture Department and the Department of Health and Human Services.

"The president is concerned about some of the things that have been reported but acknowledged that both departments took quick steps to respond to public health concerns."

Symptoms of hepatitis A: The virus can be transmitted orally or through human contact, often by food handlers with poor personal hygiene...

Medical precaution: California health officials planned to offer protective gamma globulin shots this week.



Symptoms of hepatitis A: Dark urine, Abdominal discomfort, Vomiting, and Nausea.

Utility executives press government for federal storage of nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utility executives asked Energy Secretary Federico Pena on Thursday to store nuclear waste from civilian reactors at a government facility.



Federico Pena

that will remain highly radioactive for thousands of years.

A number of utilities have filed a lawsuit against the Energy Department, maintaining that the government can accept the nuclear fuel and move it out, that the DOE has an obligation and has got to take the fuel off the reactor sites.

A court has affirmed that commitment, but Pena and his predecessor, Hazel O'Leary, have said that there's no way they can comply with the court order because the government has no disposal site.

HUD blacklists landlords, citing fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government placed 13 landlords in five states on a blacklist Thursday after accusing them of using federal rent subsidies to enrich themselves.

Cuomo called that "contract fraud" which caused their properties to go into default, leaving HUD to take them over and the taxpayer to pay the bill.

"We will not allow bad landlords to use HUD programs like personal ATM machines, costing taxpayers millions of dollars," Cuomo said.

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Powell to attend rally for weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressing for chemical approval of a global ban on chemical weapons, President Clinton is arranging a high-powered bipartisan gathering of treaty supporters, including retired Army Gen. Colin Powell.

with Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security adviser, a letter of support to Clinton. The two Republicans joined former Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., in writing that without the treaty, "the United States will forfeit pre-emptive leadership on security issues which range far beyond the area of chemical weapons."

transfer of chemical weapons. "The United States cannot afford not to be in the forefront of banning chemical weapons from the Earth," Clinton told Democratic donors Wednesday night.

The accord takes effect April 25, with or without U.S. approval. Supporters say that without ratification, the United States will have no role in its implementation and U.S. chemical companies could face sanctions.

Opponents assert the pact would be difficult to enforce and might burden companies that produce chemicals for legitimate purposes.

Friday event plan to flank Clinton with congressmen, veterans' group leaders, arms experts, religious organization heads and military leaders, past and present. Powell may not be the only big name; officials were trying Thursday to line up one or two former secretaries of state.

Ramsey test begins

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — DNA testing in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case began this week after her parents decided against sending their own expert to watch, a city spokeswoman said Thursday.

The testing at Cellmark Diagnostics is expected to take six weeks.

Police still have not interviewed the Ramseys. The two sides have not agreed on conditions for the questioning.

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# Canada may have hurt probe of Saudi bombing, U.S. officials say

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Canada's decision to arrest alleged Saudi terrorist Hamid Abdul-Rahim al-Sayegh last month actually may have hurt the U.S. investigation of the 1986 Khobar bombing that killed 19 American troops in Saudi Arabia, senior law enforcement officials said Thursday.

Canadian authorities opted to abort a longer surveillance operation, leaving behind ailing American investigators' efforts to use the dissident as a major independent lead and their hopes that he would provide a richer trove of intelligence about why individuals, groups and countries might have played a role in the attack last June in Dhahran.

As a result of the Canadian action, the United States has not issued a sealed indictment against Al-Sayegh and none is in the works, according to law enforcement sources.

"Hard evidence is needed for probable cause, and it's not there," said a senior U.S. official. "We don't think he's a dry hole, but we don't have enough information on him and now we're not likely to get it."

The case is now "nowhere near being broken," the source added, despite the initial enthusiasm generated by potential access to someone who may have played a role in the bombing. In papers filed to seek Al-Sayegh's deportation, Canadian authorities said that the Saudi engaged in advance reconnaissance of the residential compound and drove one of two cars that accompanied the explosive-laden truck.

## Scare

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"Just don't think we're getting the whole story," he said. His wife added, "Well, this guy who was really there told us to get out of Dodge."

The couple did quickly take their three children, ages 2, 4 and 6, to a friend's house in Malta, but the parents couldn't stay there for more than a day. And by Thursday afternoon they said their heads were starting to hurt. Their throats were a little sore. Their eyes burned.

"We're going to the hospital," said Holly Bean, a registered nurse, "because we don't feel good."

"The Beans are Idaho farmers; they work the farm all day. And they were away a couple of thousand acres. They are no strangers to metam sodium. 'We know what it is,'" Wayne Bean said. "We use it on the farm."

But they apply it through a center pivot irrigating system, so when it hits the ground it's heavily diluted with water, he said.

And they said in all the years they have used the fungicide, they have never felt these symptoms.

Other neighbors complained of the strong odor in the morning. They were also interviewed but gave the same as the Beans.

But few homes are as close to the plant as the Beans' home. And most of the houses around 285 W. 500 S., the plant site, were empty. "Most of the people took off," Holly Bean said.

Soon after the blast, police

started to evacuate Lorraine's Day Care Center at 75 W. 200 S. But before the 25 children and teachers could be led into school buses, they stopped.

"They started to, but then they changed their minds," said Lynn Overson, a teacher at the school. "If that kind of stuff hit, the police radio it wasn't dangerous."

Overson said the school, three miles from the plant, has a large gym that she thought could shelter the students inside for the rest of the day. She added that no teacher or child said they felt bad.

The explosion deepened concerns some area residents said they have had with the plant since it was first permitted in late 1995.

"They had all these meetings," Wayne Bean said. "But they forget to invite us."

John Evans, a grain trader who lives about half a mile east of the Beans, drove to the plant to find out what exactly happened Thursday morning.

"There was a lot of hoopla when the plant was put together," he said. "And we're definitely concerned."

He said his wife Kelly was mostly worried about their two daughters.

"Just like she heard about it on the radio she was a bit upset," Evans said. "She didn't like that place to begin with."

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## Plant backer's Arizona facility had problems

By Mark Heinz Three-News Staff

BURLEY — An Arizona mining chemical company also backed by the main backer of the Rainbow Farm Products plant faces a shutdown because of its poor safety record.

But there have been vast improvements at the Minerec Mining Chemicals plant since 1995, when a federal court ordered the company to shut down its operation by the end of 1997, said Catalina Sanchez, an environmental specialist with the Plima County Department of Environmental Quality.

"For a couple of years, we've gotten a lot fewer complaints about odors," Sanchez said. "We used to get complaints about them on an almost daily basis."

Bob Kerley of Phoenix is the chief financial officer of the Rainbow plant, and has said he is Minerec's principal stockholder.

But when the Cassia County Commission looked into the connection between the troublesome plant and the Rainbow operation, Kerley downplayed his involvement with Minerec.

Kerley claimed his competition in the local agricultural chemical market was trying to hang Minerec around his neck to stop the Burley plant from going up. He also claimed Buckman Laboratories of Missouri — which sells metam sodium, the main product of the Burley plant — didn't want the chemical being manufactured in the middle of one of its strongest markets.

In a past interview with *The Times-News*, Buckman denied that claim.

Most of the work at the Tucson plant is geared toward cleaning it up and getting it ready for shutdown, Sanchez said.

In the court order, Minerec was also ordered to stop producing all chemicals except metam sodium, which it can sell to cover cleanup costs.

The company probably won't make the order's year-end deadline, because it is behind schedule in disposing chemicals. It shouldn't be too hard to get a judge to extend the deadline, Sanchez said, since Minerec has been making an honest effort to get the job done right and on time.

It wasn't always that way. Sanchez has been making weekly compliance visits to Minerec since the early 1990s, and said most of the plant's problems seemed to stem from poorly trained or unskilled employees. "Employees had a lack of training and a total lack of environmental concerns," she said.

Most of the complaints against the plants involved the release of noxious gases.

The worst incident occurred in 1994, when a cloud of hydrogen sulfide gas was released from the plant in blew into Tucson, sending about 35 people to the hospital.

"The people who got the worst of it were about a mile from the plant. They went to the hospital with nausea, gagging and watery eyes," Sanchez said.

Since the court order, there has been only one major incident at the plant, Sanchez said.

Some employees left a barrel of noxious chemicals sitting open one day about three months ago, she said. As night fell, a temperature inversion trapped some fumes from the barrel close to the ground and a breeze carried them into town.

The Minerec plant sits on land controlled by the Tohono O'odham Indian Nation. At first, that made it difficult for regulators to crack down on the plant, Sanchez said.

"They pretty much ignored everything because they were on Indian land, so it was difficult for us to go after them and impose a fine for the Environmental Protection Agency to go after them."

But the Indian nation soon became one of the Minerec's biggest critics, and was ultimately the driving force behind the 1995 court order, Sanchez said.

Kerley and other company officials have claimed the Tohono O'odham are trying to push the plant off their land to make room for an expansion of the nation's nearby casino.

Tribal leaders have denied those allegations.

Attorney Margo Cowan, who represents the Tohono O'odham Nation, said the nation wants Minerec gone as soon as possible.

"They're dangerous neighbors," she said.

Ann Lyons, an EPA attorney at the agency's regional office in San Francisco, said the EPA has gotten complaints from the Indian nation that Minerec hasn't been cleaning up quickly enough.

But the EPA hasn't gotten reports of any major safety violations since the release of the hydrogen sulfide cloud, Lyons said.

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## Blast

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The blast blew the top and bottom out of the tank and blew out the concrete containment berm at the base of the tank. The chemical had spread over about a 100 foot area by the time crews started dousing it with water, Dean said.

Rainbow Farms will bring in a forensic investigator from Washington to investigate the accident, Dean said.

Burley Fire Chief Phil Heiner said firefighters at the scene washed down people exposed to the chemical.

If wind carried some of the chemical through the air, neighbors might have noticed a burning sensation on their skin, Heiner said. If so, they should wash off. Yet he said he didn't think the blast bothered anybody in the vicinity of the plant.

Pat O'Rourke, water quality section offer for the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls, responded to the blast. Closest neighbors to the plant

live a half mile away, he said. Airborne chemicals shouldn't be a problem.

The chemical was contained at the site and did not get into any streams or creeks, O'Rourke said. The spill isn't a big water waste well, but the chemical's migration into the ground water is a concern. Its proximity to the ground water will play a factor in dousing the cleanup.

On a farm, metam sodium breaks down in the soil in about two weeks, he said.

Bob Kerley, owner of Sundance Resources Inc., the Arizona parent company of Rainbow Farm Products, said crews should not have been working on the tank.

"The product in your gas tank is more explosive than the product we have out there," Kerley said.

The company unfortunately got a bad break, he said.

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## EDITORIAL

# U.S. can't ignore link between crime, aliens

Oh dear. A federal official has uttered a political incoherence. Somebody call the Secretary Squad.

A drug bust in Twin Falls last week yielded felony charges against Martin Villa Martinez, a 31-year-old illegal alien from Mexico. Discussing the case with a reporter, Randolph Robinson of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that 75 to 80 percent of the people arrested for drug trafficking are aliens, legal or otherwise.

This statement won't surprise anyone who regularly reads crime reports, but it may shock Robinson's more politically attuned superiors in Washington. You just don't say things like that, even if they are true.

Mentioning a link between immigrants and crime is construed nowadays as subtly racist. The mere label of "illegal alien" stigmatizes a class of people whom liberals prefer to call "undocumented workers"—even if the question is the marketing of methamphetamine.

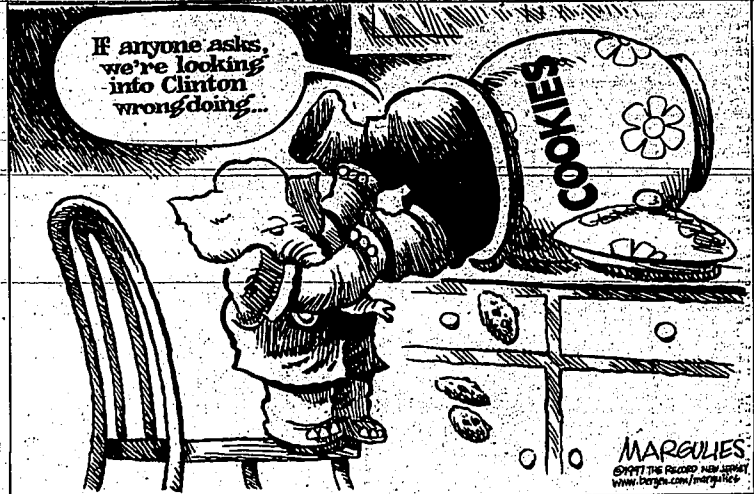
The true issue, however, is not race

but criminal behavior. Robinson's implicit remark highlights the troublesome connection between this nation's immigration problem and its drug problem—a connection that a lot of people don't feel comfortable discussing in public.

It would be grossly unfair to suggest that all or even most immigrants are criminals. They plainly are not. Further, the avoidance of criminal behavior is at least in part an education issue—the acceptance of different legal and cultural norms, combined with the opening up of lawful opportunities for advancement.

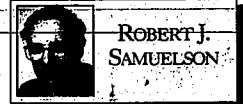
Still, there's no denying that a twist-and-turn symbiosis exists between U.S. culture and foreign drug traders. This wealthy nation's hunger for drugs can be an enticing beacon to our impoverished neighbors.

The issue is enormously complex, but it is basically economic, not racial. Refusing to discuss this connection which many citizens make on their own is to hide our heads in the sand.



# Where's the beef? Not on the table

**W**e don't eat much steak in our house. It shows up even there. There's no complaint from our three children. I admit our eating habits aren't especially interesting. But they may be increasingly typical. We're a tiny part of a great national upheaval: the demise of steak. Time was when a thick steak symbolized our affluence and hardness. Be American, eat steak. Welcome to John Wayne country. No more.



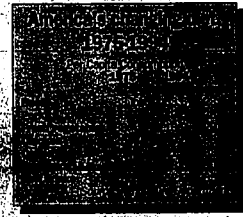
ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

We're consuming more of almost everything—chicken, vegetables, juices and soft drinks (see table). But beef is a glaring exception. Since 1975, per-person consumption has dropped almost 25 percent. And the beef we do eat is increasingly in Big Macs, pizza toppings and tacos. Agriculture economist Bill Helming estimates that 58 percent of beef consumption comes in the form of ground beef, up from 25 percent in the 1960s.

The saga of steak's decline could be seen as yet more evidence of the wimping out of America. We're becoming a timid, ordinary people so health-conscious and politically correct that being seen eating anything so ostentatious as a big slab of beef is simply bad form. As pop sociology, this theory is swell. The only trouble is that, with one exception, I doubt it's true. Ostentation, excess and bad taste have not exactly gone out of style, even if they were clear (and it's not) that eating steak represents any of these things.

The exception, of course, is health consciousness. Steak clearly has been stigmatized by its fat and cholesterol content. The beef people claim, naturally, that the hazard has been exaggerated. Beef is roughly comparable with chicken, they say, in part because beef has less fat today than a few decades ago. I won't enter this debate—I'm no nutritionist—except to say that I suspect the statistics on beef sales is overstated. The reason is that, although Americans are health-conscious, we're also hypocritical about it.

We do it when it's convenient and find excuses when it isn't. I want to eat the



right thing, but the chocolate doughnut stays. The proof of our hypocrisy lies, literally, in the eating. The National Center for Health Statistics recently reported that 35 percent of adults are now overweight, up from 25 percent in 1980.

We talk health while we snack. If we wanted to eat more steak, we would. Somehow we'd find a reason; but we don't. Why? Maybe our steak isn't very good. Or, at least, it's not good enough. It's not tasty enough, tender enough or convenient enough—and predictably so to make us buy it. That's economist Helming's theory. It sounds correct to me. Our family has had fabulous steak and we've had leather. We would pay a bit more for steak if we craved steak a bit more. Probably many families would. By and large, Americans can afford extra-lean cuts in their meals. Since 1980, food spending has dropped from 13 percent to 11 percent of disposable income.

To Helming, the beef industry is a case of ignoring the customer. The cause is balkanization. The industry is so splin-

tered that no one can ensure quality meat. There are 90,000 ranchers who keep cattle on the range before selling them to feedlots. The feedlots fatten the cattle for the slaughterhouses—four big companies control about 80 percent of the market that sell to wholesalers. The slaughterhouses don't control what the ranchers raise. And the ranchers don't have much reason to improve quality, because they're paid mostly by the weight of their cattle. It hardly matters whether the steak is tender and delicious or tough and tasteless. The system is perpetuated. Helming argues, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat-grading program, which classifies beef as "prime," "choice," "select" or "standard." With the USDA's seal of approval, slaughterhouses don't take responsibility for their own product. So meat's slide declines conventional wisdom. It mainly reflects industry politics and government policy.

Children's different—and instructive. Lacking government grading, brand competition has flourished. The Lyons and Ferris must care about product reputation otherwise shoppers will buy something else. Helming thinks the beef industry should do likewise. He'd scrap the grading system (note: this is not meat safety) to compel competition on the basis of brand recognition and quality. The trouble is that Helming's idea (which I like) is too radical for most of the beef industry.

But there's a recognition that quality, in the problem. Some slaughterhouses, feedlots and ranchers are experimenting with "alliances" to raise quality and try branded products. There are signs of a beef revival; steakhouses are on the rise. But these alliances are pitched against powerful demographics: aging, baby boomers will eat less steak, and many of their children don't have a taste for it. Helming fears that if present trends continue, beef could become a "specialty" food. I hope that doesn't happen, but it could—a sad fate for a proud tradition.

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## LETTERS

### Fees will limit access to forests

The fees will soon require fees from anyone entering Forest Service land in two local districts, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum District.

If you think this doesn't affect you, read on.

These districts have been set aside for recreation only, and only approved types of recreation, so it seems, on the surface, a user fee is reasonable. The districts are in bad shape due to the amount of use—the Forest Service says the areas are being "loved to death." I have another word for it: littering, vandalism and the chainsaw. The district has been closed to the creek banks and trails. They seem to have forgotten their maddis didn't follow them from their posh resorts and condos.

Many of us who opposed that development (called the ENRA) more than 20 years ago predicted this outcome, but big money talks and talk it did to the tune of millions of tax dollars in development and national advertising turned into millions of profits for a few.

The fees being imposed on these districts are only a precursor to the "real plan." Kinda lets you get used to it before the "real plan" goes into effect. The "real plan" is to require fees to enter any federal land, starting with the Forest Service.

The purpose of the fees is to impose another tax on the users and to limit access. The fees want the land set aside for paying tourists. Local riff raff like you and me only get in the way; our job is to clean the resorts, service the tourists and remain invisible.

The plan is not a new experiment, the fees have used it successfully before.

About 20 years ago, the fees required every mineral holding to be listed and registered for a small fee, continuing with a small yearly fee. A few years later, they increased the fee by 2000 percent. End of the line. Nearly 9,000 of all mineral holders in the Sawtooth District could not afford the fee.

And I will be priced out of my own national forests. It may not happen in my lifetime, but it will happen unless we take action.

A simple sentence must be inserted in the user fee plan—All permanent residents that reside within 100 miles of the federal land requiring user fees are exempt.

Craig Chapman, Craig and Stephanie and insist or lose it.

TONY FLATTS  
Gooding

### Don't let our freedom be stolen

Though the federal government is broke, I hardly see how the new Sawtooth user fee is just a matter of revenue enhancement through user fees. It is a Gestapo police tactic designed to control and manipulate people's activities when they pull out of their home driveways to visit Idaho heartlands.

As the man who said, whose wife was an ex-Forest Service employee who helped maintain the books for the Forest Service, she indicated to him it would take (require) an expense by the government of \$30 to manage the account requirements of a \$15 user fee.

So it can be assumed that there has to be more to a user fee implementation than revenue enhancement. It can be assumed that the implementation process is designed to deny our rights. Not only this, we are being asked (told?) to submit to a search of our person for verification of a valid user permit. We are thus being asked (required?) to submit to another government intrusion into our personal affairs.

The Forest Service was given the right to experiment upon us Idahoans without first announcing how a user fee would be implemented. Would it be given to an individual or a vehicle? How would it be displayed by the user? What if a single user has several vehicles? Who would enforce the activity of verification of a user's user fee permit? Do we Idahoans want our public lands managed like the National Park Service? I think not.

Americans, we had better wake up before we lose what remaining freedoms we enjoy in these United States. How do you think the Indians felt when the white man wanted to kill the buffalo? I feel the freedom to roam our public lands is quickly eroding from beneath our feet. It is right, not privilege, to walk upon our own land.

My mark is infinitesimal compared to the Canyon Mine on Thompson Creek in Clayton. What is the price of the user fee for cutting down a mountain? I would like Bill Le Vere with the Forest Service to explain how the destruction of a mountain is justified before I give up my right to roam our public lands. A user fee takes my right and replaces it with a privilege. In America, this is not the heritage of freedom. Wake up, Americans, before it is too late. Freedom does not have to come and go!

SCOTT W. LARSON  
Twin Falls

### Fee is just another tax burden

I attended the Forest Service meeting March 26 on user fees for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and rest of Ketchum Ranger District. Then I read the editorial from the Idaho Statesman reprinted in the March 31 Times-News.

I have been camping with a self-contained recreational vehicle north of Ketchum for more than 30 years. I pay recreation fees on my RV and then also on my boat. This sounds like another tax burden. I gathered from my conversation with the Forest Service its main concern seemed to be maintenance of trails which I no longer use. As for litter, it's the same as it was 30 years ago. The improved campgrounds are managed by a private company, and the rates are too high! The fee would be in addition to campground fees.

### Write to us

I always stay in unimproved camp sites and police the area constantly. I don't believe the honor system of collecting fees will work, and if Forest Service personnel have to be paid to collect fees, it will take 50 percent of the money to police collections. I would really be irritated if I paid a user fee and see people that did not. If there is a fee, everybody should pay! I understand that fishermen, hunters, bikers, hikers, campers are required to pay the fees.

I was told that if enough people were opposed, they would try another solution, but I'm sure it will be activated regardless. I told them I would donate my fee to clean up the area by the Big Wood River. Will my body also speak out against it? Also, being a senior citizen on a set income, I would like to see a senior discount if fees are charged. This is public land owned by the people. TM

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Please include a return address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are published on a space-available basis.

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# Chunnel announces new safety measures, full service by mid-June

**COQUELLES, France (AP)** — Hoping to resume full service by June, Chunnel Tunnel operators promised tougher truck inspections and other new safety measures Thursday to prevent a repeat of November's truck fire.

But Eurotunnel stopped short of ordering new, fully equipped truck-carrying freight cars, an estimated \$178 million option rejected as "unnecessary and too costly."

"It is not at all clear" the closed-car design would provide more safety, Eurotunnel co-president Robert Malpas told a news conference at the tunnel's French terminal near Calais.

The company said it already is spending as much as \$20 million to improve safety and repair damage done by the Nov. 18 fire, which closed the 31-mile undersea link between England and France for nearly two weeks.

It promised tougher inspections of trucks, immediate evacuation when smoke detectors go off and automatic gas masks.

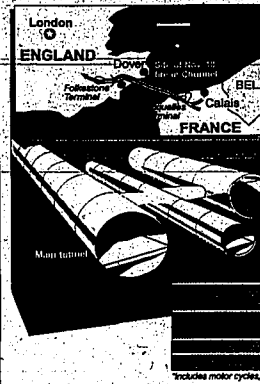
The cause of the blaze, in which eight people suffered serious inhalation, remains under investigation. Guards had spotted a truck on fire before the train entered the tunnel, and some French media pointed to arson. It was the first major fire since the tunnel opened in 1994.

Despite the continuing probe, officials ruled out the possibility that Eurotunnel's trains could have started the fire.

"It seems to us there are only

## Chunnel repairs

Last November, a truck fire on a freight train closed the Chunnel and rerouted traffic. Hoping to resume full service by mid-June, new safety measures have been promised. The company said it already is spending as much as \$38 million to improve safety and repair damage.



## New safety measures:

- Trains will stop immediately and evacuate when a fire is detected.
- Trains will also stop as soon as a smoke detector goes off.
- Reinforced tunnel control beams.
- More systematic inspections of each truck when loaded on the train.
- Inspection of each departing train.
- Direct contact of train with control center.
- Anti-smoke masks for freight train passengers and crew.
- Additional firefighting systems by 1999.
- Centralization of fire alarms.
- Installation of sensors for more precise location of train in tunnel.

two possible causes of the fire: some failure in one of the truck's equipment. The other cause could be a criminal act. We don't know which one," said Patrick Ponsolle, Eurotunnel's other co-president.

# Peru's hostage crisis sows fear near rebel's jungle base

**ALTO YURINAKI, Peru (AP)** — The 17-year-old still has scars around his wrists, which he says were bound by electrical wire for three days. He says soldiers repeatedly held his head in a bucket of water to get him to confess to being a rebel.

"I signed a confession but I didn't read it," Emerson Westreicher said. "I'm afraid, but I'm innocent."

Barred from acting against the leftist rebels who have held 72 hostages in Lima since December, Peru's army took out its frustration on coffee farmers who live near the rebels' base in the central jungle, residents claim.

Soldiers arrested 40 people in February and March and accused them of being Tupac Amaru rebels. Some, like Emerson, say they were tortured and beaten into signing confessions.

The arrests amounted to a "show" by the army, charged Francisco Soberon, president of Peru's Pro-Human Rights Association. All but 13 have been freed for lack of evidence, which Soberon said "shows the charges were false."

Peru's army, which denies accusations that it tortures people, insists it dealt a blow to the rebels, whose ranks have dwindled from 1,000 fighters in the 1980s to perhaps 150. Officials also said they discovered a rebel arms cache.



Emilio Barosa holds a picture of her son Aurelio who was arrested and accused of being a Tupac Amaru rebel.

President Alberto Fujimori said the army acted after discovering that guerrillas had infiltrated an army battalion in the jungle. The investigation, he said, "produced detentions that weren't fully justified. It's lamentable, but it happens in cases like this."

Alto Yurinakí and other mountain villages are linked by tortuous dirt roads in Peru's cloud-shrouded central jungle.

Residents — a mix of Ameshua and Yanesha Indian and descendants of German immigrants — live in wooden plank cabins and bamboo-and-straw huts. Alto Yurinakí boasts a string of tin-roofed homes in fading hues of red, green and blue.

Rebels once controlled much of this territory. They ambushed army patrols, waylaid trucks loaded with coffee, wood and fruit, kidnapped ranchers for ransom and recruited teen-age fighters.

A 1992 army offensive chased them deeper into the jungle. Despite occasional rebel roadblocks and kidnappings, residents agree the area has been peaceful for the past two years.

That changed when Tupac Amaru rebels seized the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima on Dec. 17. Rebel leader Nestor Cerna demanded the release of 400 imprisoned comrades — and safe passage back to the jungle.

Japan has urged Peru not to storm the residence. News media meanwhile, began reporting on the rebels' jungle haven. Residents say a frustrated army was pressured into doing something. Its operations began Feb. 24.

In Alto Yurinakí, villagers say soldiers brought an informant wearing a hood to conceal his identity.

# Feathers fly as chickens join trail

**LONDON (AP)** — First came the Conservative election, a man dressed out in fake feathers to accuse Labor Party leader Tony Blair of being afraid to meet Prime Minister John Major in a televised debate.

Then a headless chicken named Dave turned up at Conservative Party headquarters Thursday — to make the point that the government was as silly as you get the point.

That stunt was engineered by the Daily Mirror newspaper, which supports Labor.

And two guys dressed as eady bears, plus one fox and a rhino, and you have a day in the campaign for Britain's May 1 national election.

The scuffle broke out when the headless Labor chicken tried to intercept Major as he arrived for a news conference. Alex Aitken, the Conservatives' chief press officer, lost his ally wrestling the chicken to the ground.

The two chickens did make an amicable joint appearance later, at Westminster Green, opposite the House of Commons, joined by the two guys in bear suits, who proclaimed themselves the Political Picnic Party.



Two actors dressed in chicken costumes confront each other outside the Conservative Party headquarters in London, Thursday, at a photo opportunity staged by the Conservatives.

In the midst of the animal shenanigans, Blair spelled out a Labor platform not all that different from 18-straight years of Conservative government, as his party's theme tune — "It can only get better" — blared from loudspeakers in the background.

# Crash renews debate about aging Honduras airport

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras** — The crash of a U.S. Air Force plane this week has renewed calls to replace Honduras' main airport, which offers a white-knuckle approach through hills to a short strip built almost 50 years ago.

"Toncontin is an agony for passengers, who suffer intensely on each landing," said Oscar Armando Ayala, vice president of Congress. "It is indispensable that the capital have another strip."

A U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane overshot the end of the runway at Toncontin International Airport on Tuesday and rolled 200 yards before bursting into flames on a major boulevard, killing three of those aboard.

No one on the busy commercial street was hurt.

Two U.S. airlines, American and Continental, fly into Toncontin from the Mobyu camp. The Taca and the Costa Rican carrier Lucas also use the airport.

Officials say Toncontin has had only six crashes since 1952. The last was in 1989, when a Honduran airliner hit a hill near the airport, killing 133 people.

The airport was built on the southern edge of hilly Tegucigalpa in 1948; with a runway less than 5,300 feet long — a bit shorter than that of a small field such as Municipal Airport in Goldsboro, N.C.

The altitude of 3,300 feet forces pilots to use more runway on landings and takeoffs than they would at sea level. And because of the hills, pilots have to make an unusually steep approach.

"A lack of landing lights means night flights are banned. If connecting flights are even slightly delayed, Honduras-bound passengers can wind up spending a night in El Salvador waiting for daytime."

Toncontin does not meet the minimum conditions of safety, and it is the worst international airport in the world," Ayala told the newspaper El Herald.

Even Transportation Minister Carlos Zelaya Appel admitted that the airport "represents a high risk" because of the short runway and construction around it.

**Serb woman recalls rapes**

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — She was arrested on a trumped-up charge and taken to a Bosnian government-run camp. On the first night, she was raped. Then she was raped again, and again.

Giving this testimony Thursday before the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, the Serb woman recalled "God" in a case you exist, why did you not protect me from this?"

Listening Milojka Antic was the man she says threatened to kill her and raped her repeatedly during the 2 1/2 months she spent in Celebici camp in mid-1992.

Slouching in his chair in the defendant's box, Hasanalic appeared unmoved by Antic's testimony. He smiled once as she talked and occasionally checked his watch.

Delic is on trial with two other Muslims and a Croat charged in alleged murders, rapes and torture at Celebici, a former Yugoslav Army compound in the Konjic region of central Bosnia.

According to the indictment, Zejnil Delic was a military commander with overall responsibility for the region and camp; Zdravko Mucic, a Croat, was the camp commander; Delic his deputy.

# Police continue brutal methods

**LONDON (AP)** — The brutal methods of the Soviet gangsters still being used by police in the Russian Federation, including asphyxiation, beatings and torture, Amnesty International charged Thursday.

The 70-page report also documented human rights violations by both sides in the Chechen conflict, including electro-shock torture, rape against villagers believed to support Chechen fighters and hostage-taking.

A spokesman for the Russian Foreign Ministry in Moscow said

they had not seen the report and would have no comment.

In addition to the physical torture of prisoners by police, conditions in many Russian prisons are appalling, according to Amnesty International.

Overcrowded, pest-ridden cells are common, with food and medical supplies frequently inadequate.

Prisoners often have to wait years in such conditions for their cases to come to court, and thousands have died awaiting trial, the report said.

# Zaire rebels offered post

**KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)** — Zaire's new prime minister offered some top government jobs to rebels Thursday, including the coveted post of defense minister.

A rebel spokesman rejected the offer in an interview with French radio, retreating that the forces of Laurent Kabila instead seek to topple President Mobutu Sese Seko's 31-year dictatorship.

Etienne Tshisekedi unveiled his new government in his first appearance since his old foe

Mobutu approved his appointment Wednesday. Of the 46 ministerial posts he must name, he has decided on 19, none of whom come from the Mobutu camp.

He offered six posts to the rebels, including defense minister. After seven months of fighting, the rebels now control one-third of Zaire.

Tshisekedi (pronounced CHEE-sa-ke-die) also announced that he would annul the current constitution and dissolve the parliament of 740 members.

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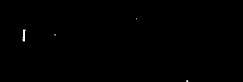
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### City of Jerome honored for community plan

**JEROME** - The Idaho Department of Commerce has recognized the city of Jerome for its update of the Jerome Gem Community Action Plan.

The 1997-98 Gem Community Program certification is based on the city's aggressive economic development effort. The program's goal is to create new jobs and economic opportunity with partnerships between the private and public sectors.

The Idaho Department of Commerce would like to continue to work with the city of Jerome on projects that contribute to the economic growth and diversity of the area. Department of Commerce business services manager Robert Ford wrote to Jerome City Administrator Jon Ford in a letter of commendation.

Current examples of private-public partnerships in Jerome include expansion of Giltner Trucking through a Community Development Block Grant. Construction of a new water line to Giltner will allow for expansion and creation of 20 new jobs, the release said.

The economic well-being of our community depends on the strength of our business community. The update of the Gem Community Action Plan is a positive step in that direction. "I" Cecil said.

Jerome community certificates signed by Gov. Philip Batt and Department of Commerce Director Thomas Arnold.

### CSI plans concert shows through end of month

**TWIN FALLS** - The concert Hale-Bopp won't be back for another 2,380 years, so the College of Southern Idaho plans to celebrate his arrival through the end of the month.

Every Tuesday night through the end of the month, CSI will present a show at the Faulkner Planetarium, titled "Comet From Ice to Fire." The show will begin at 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday, provided the sky is clear, CSI will offer free viewing sessions for Hale-Bopp, beginning at dusk at the Herrett Center.

### Gooding parents urged to request placement now

**GOODING** - Parents who want a Gooding placement for a child who attends Gooding Elementary School, need to send a letter of request by May 1, explaining why the child needs specific placement.

Parent requests will not be taken in August before school begins, officials said. For more information, call Gooding Elementary School at 934-4841.

### Volunteers needed for Citizen Companions

**TWIN FALLS** - The Citizen Companion Program needs new volunteers to befriend mental health clients. The program asks people who are kind, gentle and patient, can commit to two or three hours per week for a year and are sensitive to the needs of people with mental illness, to call Tom at 736-2177.

### Farmer's Tax Guide offered in Gooding

**GOODING** - The Farmer's Tax Guide now is available at the Gooding County Extension Office at 202 14th Ave. E. For more information, call the Extension office at 934-4417.

### Farm Safety Day Camp scheduled April 12

**BURLEIGH** - A Farm Safety Day Camp for children in fourth through sixth grades will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 12 at the Bulli High School gym building. Check-in is scheduled for 8:30 to 8:50 a.m.

The event is a hands-on opportunity for hands-on training in agricultural safety, health and first aid. Safety workshop topics include animals; first on the scene; machinery and trucks; traffic and bicycling; all-terrain vehicles and motorcycles; chemicals; and guns.

The Salvation Army will perform a drama on self-esteem during the lunch period. A limited supply of bicycle helmets will be available for sale on a first-come, first-served basis at \$5 each.

Registration is \$5, which includes lunch, snacks and materials. Scholarships are available upon request. To register, or for more information, call Rick Truett at 537-6767.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, West End Men's Association and Castleton Farm's Club.

### Kindergarten registration, screening set for '97-'98

**GOODING** - Kindergarten registration and screening will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 30 and May 1 for the 1997-'98 school year.

The fee is \$10. First-kindergarten children must be 5 on or before Sept. 1 and reside in Gooding County. Parents must present a certified birth certificate and a current immunization record at the time of registration.

Registration and screening will take about an hour and 15 minutes.

Compiled from staff reports

# Minidoka board votes to close school

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - For the Minidoka School Board, it wasn't an easy decision closing a 79-year-old school that a Bobco engineer warns could collapse during an extreme wind or moderate earthquake.

The decision took 90 minutes, and wasn't unanimous. Thursday, board members broke midday through their meeting and drove to Pershing Primary School to see for themselves what is wrong with the facility.

They saw cracks, thickly covered with paint, lining the walls. The floors squeaked beneath their feet from weak boards. One classroom is so drafty that an electric heater, in violation of building safety codes, is dragged into the room during winter.

With a flashlight wrapped around his neck, board member Greer Copeland climbed atop the roof and knocked on the facade. A foot-long piece of cement plaster fell off in his hand.

"Whoa," several board members said, strutting up the walkway below.

But Copeland wasn't convinced of any danger. He said the cement plaster didn't feel very heavy in his hand. He scaled an aluminum ladder into the attic to look at the walls. He said he didn't see any structural problems, contrary to the engineer's report.

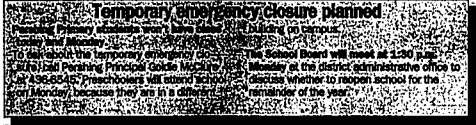
"I think it is just plaster, it's just plaster," said Copeland, who later cast the lone vote against a decision to temporarily cancel classes at Pershing Primary School today and Monday.

Preschool classes will be held at a church today, as previously scheduled. Newer, safer additions to the school will be open for preschool classes Monday.

Falling plaster is "not anything we haven't dealt with" in the past, said Dan Lloyd, a citizen member of the district facilities committee. Kurt Catmull,



Students at Rupert's Pershing Elementary School take a recess Thursday afternoon to enjoy spring weather. Pershing will be closed at least until Monday, while Minidoka County school officials study safety problems at the 79-year-old school.



Temporary office space closure planned. The school board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the district administrative office to discuss the temporary office space closure. The school board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the district administrative office to discuss the temporary office space closure.

# Cardiac cath lab opens next week

By Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Supplies are stacked in corners and the pastel-colored paint is new.

Boxes of equipment dot counters and panels are open, revealing a jungle of wiring.

But come Wednesday, the new cardiac-catheterization laboratory will open at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In fact, there's already a waiting list of patients for the diagnostic-heart procedure.

Members of the hospital board's finance committee got a sneak preview of the lab Thursday morning. Finance Chairman Darrel McRoberts said he was pleased with what he saw and how the county hospital spent the money.

"This is the bulk of where the money is," Director of Facilities Mark Harrison said during a tour of the room where the procedures will take place.

Equipment accounted for \$1.1 million of the total \$1.9 million cost. In the procedure, a 12 millimeter plastic tube is inserted through the groin area into the body and heart. A dye is injected and doctors watch X-ray monitors for blockage which determines whether surgery or other treatment is required.

Images of the heart and other information can be placed on a compact disc and sent with the patient to other hospitals, Harrison said.

In four recovery rooms, patients will remain immobile for up to eight hours after the surgery. Next door is the intensive-care unit.

An open house is planned for the first week of May.

Magic Valley patients have had to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City for a cardiac catheterization, and still must go to those cities if heart surgery is required.

Earlier, Ken Fry led a tour of finances and equipment at the hospital's \$230,000 over what had been budgeted for bad debt. About \$200,000 of that was related to the Canyon View psychiatric hospital,

acquired by the county hospital in January.

Of the 14 Canyon View accounts billed to Medicaid, only 12 have been paid at an average of 44 percent of charges, said Fry, the hospital's financial officer. Of the 34 accounts billed to Medicaid, nine have paid at an average of 70 percent.

The poorest payment has been made by private insurance. In that case, only 22 out of 60 accounts have paid at an average of 23 percent of charges.

"We're finding for the most part companies have very poor benefits for psychiatric treatment," he said. "Even our own hospital policy doesn't cover it very well."

In one case, a patient stayed at Canyon View for 15 days, racking up a bill of \$2,000, but the insurance company paid only \$500. The hospital is appealing.

About 40 percent of Canyon View revenues come from patients paying on their own or indigent patients who can't pay.

"That was higher than we thought it would be," Fry said.

"We're not far enough along to detect a negative trend?" McRoberts said.

"I don't think we are," Fry replied.

It will take about six months before the new hospital acquisition catches up with a cycle of billing and collections from public agencies like Medicare and Medicaid and private insurance companies, he said.

Using a formula, the hospital estimates the amount of bills it will never collect.

In capital-improvement business, the finance committee voted to recommend to the full board:

- Spending \$48,000 to remove the patient compartment on an ambulance and refurbish and mounted it on a new 1997 chassis. A new ambulance would cost \$85,000, staff members say.
- One of six in the fleet, the 1990 ambulance has logged 164,000 miles and responds to 130 calls monthly.

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# Loder terminated as Gooding ambulance service director

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

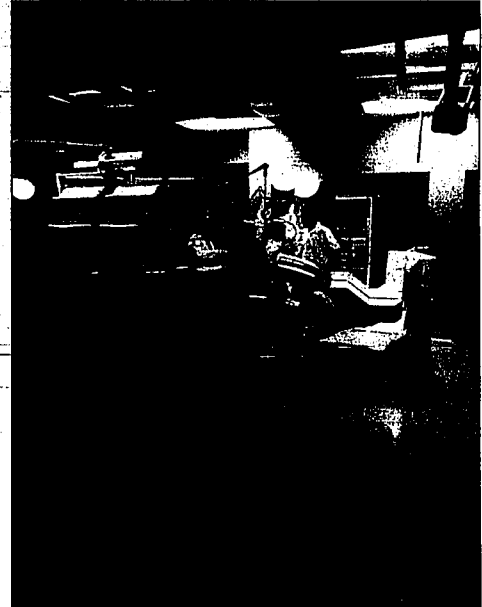
**GOODING** - In an attempt to cure an ailing emergency medical operation, Gooding County commissioners Thursday voted to terminate Gary Loder as director of the county's ambulance service.

"We felt we needed to go in a different route than we think Loder could have taken us," Commissioner Mitch Arkooosh said.

frame I was given to straighten out this problem, and it is a big problem. Thirty days just wasn't enough time. I had things under way but wasn't given the extra time to take care of things," Loder said.

The decision to dismiss Loder - effective immediately - came at the tail end of a special commissioners' meeting Thursday to discuss the county's ambulance service.

For several months, the service has been laden with administrative, staffing and budgetary problems. According to county records, the service is running about \$28,000 over budget, largely due to increased wages paid out in part-time salaries.



Gary Andrews, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's administrative director of diagnostic imaging, left, consults with engineers Lawrence Collins and Jesse Peterson during setup of the hospital's cardiac catheterization lab, which opens Wednesday.

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# OBITUARIES

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

### SERVICES

**Mabel Bishop** of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, First Christian Church, Buhl; (Funeral Home Chapel in Buhl).

**Joyce Elaine Stough**, of Wendell, memorial service, 3 p.m. Sunday, American Legion Hall, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Alice L. Olson**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. No viewing is planned.

### HOSPITALS

**Richards**, all of Heyburn; **Donny Clearwater** of Oakley; **Marin Gil** of Declo; **Bianca Hernandez** of Jerome; **William Martsch** of Paul; and **Patricia Weststein** of Albion.

**Blurb**  
A baby was born to **Blaine and Jodi Newman** of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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**Admitted**  
**Austin Norris**, **John Allen**, **Shirley McInley** and **Tret Caddy**, all of Rupert; and **Valerie Baumgartner** of Burley.

**Released**  
**John Allen** and **Austin Norris**, both of Rupert; **Valerie Baumgartner** of Burley; **Hellen Culley** of Paul; and **Kerry Jay Conery** of Brookhaven, Miss.

### BUHL



#### Mabel M. Bishop, 72, of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 3, 1997, after apparent heart attack while bowling at the Sunset Bowling Alley in Buhl.

She was born June 15, 1924, in Ashe County, N.C., to Bart and Etile Miller. She moved by train to Roseworth at the age of 4 and attended various schools including Willowdale, Fairview and Castelfore before graduating from Buhl High School in 1942. She began her career at the age of 19 after completing two years at Albion Normal Teachers College. She earned money for school by picking strawberries, sewing sacks on a bean combine and working one summer at the Fairview Store. While at college, she helped finance her education by being a husher and doing custodial work. She married Jack Bishop on May 24, 1944, in Elko, Nev., and in 1946 their only child, Gloria, was born.

Her first two years of teaching were in the fifth-grade subject including music. Every student except one during those two years earned the certificate of Award. In the spring of 1950, she began teaching at Buhl Junior High where she taught English and eighth grade math. In 1952, she began teaching at the high school where she was also the annual and school newspaper (Tele) advisor until she was laid off over the years moved her with joy and gratification and she dedicated various editions of the school annual to her. In 1957, she was the first teacher from Buhl to receive the University of Idaho Alumni Meritorious Service Award.

On announcing her plan to retire in 1991 after 43 years, she was quoted as saying that she enjoyed every one of her classes through the years and had no regrets. She stated that if she had any preference, she would make the same choices. Known for her quick wit, she was a student's teacher. She always was kind, but the underlying love every student the same opportunity to excel. Upon her retirement, she received letters from President Bush and Vice President Clinton. Cecil Andrus and many former students.

After retirement, she continued to seek out at the athletic events and the school district presented her with a lifetime pass to all school activities. She was the captain of her bowling team sponsored by Rengens.

In 1994, she and Jack celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. She was pleased that her oldest grandson, Tommy, chose to live and work on the family farm and his wife, Lisa, gave her a great-granddaughter (Kaitlyn) whom she enjoyed the last two years. She was also pleased that her grandson, Tim, was graduating from school and Ted and Todd from Buhl High School.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church, Central Draw Club and Grange, serving as reporter. She served for many years as secretary-treasurer for the Filzer Wranglerettes Riding Club.

The number of lives that she touched and influenced over the years is unimaginable. She was a pillar in the lives of so many, one that you thought would always be there.

She is survived by her husband, Jack of 52 years; daughter, Gloria (Tom) Fleming of Buhl; grandsons, Tommy (Lisa) Fleming of Filzer, Timmy Fleming of Moscow, Ted and Todd Fleming of Buhl; great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn Fleming of Filzer; three brothers, Art, Ed and Jim Miller, all of Twin Falls; sister, Sally Gulick of Castelfore; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 5, 1997, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



#### Lois Ethel Henderson

Lois Ethel Henderson, 81-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 23, 1915, in Abcon, Idaho, the daughter of J.H. and Mary Camp Price. She attended schools in Declo and Burley, graduating from Burley High School. She also attended college in Twin Falls.

She married the Hendersons on Sept. 20, 1935, in Burley. She and her husband owned and operated the Henderson Oil Co., and the Lampfiller Motel in Burley for several years.

#### Thomas A. Svarcara

Thomas Arnold Svarcara, 46, of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 3, 1997, near Fairfield, Idaho, following a snowmobiling accident.

Tom was born June 28, 1950, in White at Collierville, Tenn., following his father's death in 1947. He attended schools in the Lucerne Community northwest of Buhl and when the system was consolidated with the Buhl system, Tom attended and graduated from Buhl High School in 1968.

Tom attended automotive school in Denver, Colo., for a year and then returned to Buhl to join his father in farming. Following his father's death in 1977, he continued farming. He eventually worked with his sons in the business. He had become known for his expertise with axial-flow harvesting. On Sept. 22, 1972, he married Anita Woodruff at Castelfore.

Tom was an active outdoorsman, and hunting and snowmobiling with his friends were his passions.

Tom is survived by his wife, Anita of Buhl; a daughter, Keri Svarcara of Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Mark and Greg Svarcara, both of Buhl; two brothers, Richard A. Dick and wife, Debby Svarcara of Buhl; and Ted and wife, JoAnn Svarcara of Buhl; a sister, Vicki and wife, Shirley Svarcara of Buhl; and several uncles and aunts in Oregon and California. He was preceded in death by his father, Arnold Svarcara, who died April 11, 1977.

The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 1997, at the Methodist Church in Burley, with the Rev. Lemman Messley officiating. Burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, memorial contributions be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or a charity of the donor's choice in care of Mrs. J. M. Central Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, Eastern-Star, PEO, and various Bridgeclubs. She is survived by her husband, Joe Henderson Jr., of Carey, and son, Joe Henderson Jr. of Prescott, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her daughter and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 5, 1997, at the Burley Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel.

### GOODING

#### Karen Marie Reynolds

Karen Marie Reynolds, 52, of Gooding, died Monday, March 31, 1997, at her home.

Karen was born June 20, 1944, in Gooding, the daughter of Marion and Angela Reynolds. She graduated from high school in Gooding. She resided in Gooding until 1966, when she moved to Ketchum with her parents. They moved to Gooding in 1971.

Karen was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding and worked at the Gooding Canteen Program, for 16 years. She held a special place in her heart for all the children she worked with and the family would like to thank them all for the love they gave her.

She is survived by her sister, Donna (Duke) Morton; and her nephew, Duke Horton. All of Gooding; her niece, Michelle (Mike) Beneat and her sons, Connor and Dylan of Eugene, Ore.; and her children, Cheri (Mike) Drilling and her children, Hana and Milo, also of Eugene. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion and Angela Reynolds.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, 1997, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Michael St. Marie officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family accepts memorials contributions be made to "Dollars for Scholars" at the Gooding School District.

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### BURLEY



#### Lynn Lee Davis, 75, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Dec. 3, 1922, at Cochrane, Idaho, the daughter of Lylo Lee and Agnes Terry Davis. He grew up and was educated in Corning, Idaho, and when he was young he joined the U.S. Navy. While in the service, he was a mathematics instructor at Marquette University in Marquette, Michigan, from 1950 to 1953. Lee served with the Navy for 20 years, retiring as a chief petty officer. After being discharged, he worked as a boat inspector in Huntington Beach and later he industrial in the sales of industrial lighting in southern California. He worked at a gas station in Huntington Beach from 1959 to 1963, and also was post commander of the American Legion. He moved to Fairfield in 1965, where he started a fly tying business and trained nine states supplying flies.

Lee was a avid outdoorsman and fisherman. He had served as master of ceremonies for the Wendell Dairy Days for six years, was a member of the Twin Falls Barber Shop Quartet and was a member of the Republican Central Committee. Lee was also a member of the Gooding 1st Ward LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Davis, to whom he was married to on March 29, 1955, in Gooding; his mother, Agnes Sewell of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Roma Yvonne Davis and Holly Gail Richard, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Betty Burley of Salt Lake City, Meria Sadler of Las Vegas, Nev., and Vauna Lundgren of Medford, Ore.; five grandchildren, Michael Shaw, Heather Burley, Louise Haynoe, Christy Michelle Bullock, Heather Elaine Samsom and George Bryan Samsom; six great-grandchildren; nine other grandchildren; and seven adoptive-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley with the Rev. Laurie Hart officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with military graveside honors under the direction of the American Legion post members.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow prior to the funeral on Saturday at the Payne Mortuary.

The family suggests that those who wish to make a memorial to the Castle Home Health and Hospice, the American Cancer Society, or to the American Lung Association of Idaho.

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**Robert Henry Straley Sr.**, of Sandpoint and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Lester Leimad Beedle**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Lincoln, Neb., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Thomas Lynn Ahlschlager**, of Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m. today, Chapel.

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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**Released**  
**Heidi Crown** of Twin Falls; and **Gwendolyn Snoderly** of Jerome.

### CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
**Jodi Newman** and **Ignacio Rebollozo**, both of Burley.

**Released**  
**Timothy Holt** and **Marcie Bowers**, both of Burley; **Santiago Palomo**, **Raquel Arredondo** and **Cathy**.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

# Man with sword disrupts downtown scene

SEATTLE (AP)—A man brandishing a long, samurai-style sword prompted police to evacuate a downtown block during the busy lunch rush Thursday.

City buses were brought in to act as barriers between the man, who occupied a section of sidewalk in front of a restaurant, and a crowd of hundreds that gathered to watch. Armed police took up positions a few feet away from the man.

The standoff continued into the night, as darkness fell, police brought in large lights.

Police attempted to negotiate

with the man and periodically directed pepper gas and gun-fired bean bags at him, but none

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of it persuaded him to surrender. They also brought in fire hoses but had not used them by midnight.

Surrounded by officers several paces away, the man brandished his sword at times, and lay down

on the pavement on at least one occasion.

Witnesses said the man was well-known to downtown regulars, was homeless and suffered from a mental illness.

Several people said the man had told them he used the sword to ward off demons.

The standoff began about 11:30 a.m. at First and Pike streets, near the entrance to the popular Pike Place Market. Police were alerted when the man began threatening people with the sword, police spokeswoman

Carmen Best said. Police were trying to resolve the incident as peacefully as possible, she said.

By late afternoon, 911 operators had received so many calls with suggestions on how police should handle the matter that police spokeswoman Christy-Lynne Bonner pleaded with the public to stay off the emergency lines.

## Ambulance

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financial problems, including wage-hour reimbursements for on-call personnel, and financial shortfalls. The commission considered alternatives last fall, such as privatization, and a bid was received from Gooding County Memorial Hospital based on implementing a tending district.

However, Gooding County commissioners chose to let Emergency Medical Services Director Gary Loder implement some changes and retain control of the ambulance service. The service stopped accepting assignment from Medicare in an attempt to reduce the reimbursement. In early January, ambulance service decreased to a first-ont ambulance backed up by on-call personnel for late-evening and early-morning hours. During the daytime, there were two first-ont ambulances—one in Gooding and one in Wendell.

The meeting was called when service was decreased to a first-ont ambulance 24 hours a day as of Sunday. The first-ont ambulance will alternate daily between Gooding and Wendell, with on-call backup.

After the latest service cut, Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr brought the Wendell ambulance back to Gooding and locked the doors of the facility used by EMS in Wendell.

Thursday, Orr said he would allow EMS personnel back into the location as soon as Wendell residents were notified that the presence of an ambulance on

their Main Street does not necessarily mean first-ont service is available at all times in Wendell.

Sandy Herrera, clinical director at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and chairman of an emergency advisory committee, requested that commissioners ratify the advisory committee set up one year ago. The committee then will be responsible for recommendations concerning the EMS service. Herrera also plans to enlarge the committee with more county residents.

After commissioners approved ratification of the committee, Commissioner Tom Faulkner cautioned that new members not be associated with the hospital or emergency services.

About 40 people attended Thursday's meeting; most were associated with either EMS or the hospital.

"We have fought tooth and nail to bring every patient into the EMS service," Herrera said as long as we can," longtime hospital employee Chris Elliston said. "If we don't bring people back to Gooding hospital, we are losing revenue. Somehow we have to find the money to keep the ambulance afloat. We have got to keep all of the patients in town that we can."

Wendell resident Cliff Kimbrough said, "Don't you think the ambulance is more important than garbage? I think it's terrible that you guys pulled the ambulance away from us. There's a way you can find money to pay for this."

Faulkner said most of the peo-

ple commissioners have talked to are opposed to a tax district and do not want their taxes to rise.

"Why aren't they showing up here to protest?" hospital board member Joyce Scanlon said. "Don't listen to your phone calls. There are meetings for these things."

Hagerman resident Karen Elliot said, "I'm glad you listen to telephone calls. We need input from other counties to see what it's going to take to actually run it. I don't think more money is necessarily the answer."

County Clerk Helen Edwards said the county transferred an additional \$56,700 to the ambulance service in September 1996. She also reminded the crowd of the 3 percent cap on budget increases.

State EMS adviser Andy Edgar said residents don't realize the difficulty the county faces in increasing EMS funding. The county cannot seek investors, Edgar said.

The emergency advisory committee hopes to have some recommendations no later than June.

## Lab

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Buying a \$36,712 anesthesiology machine to replace one of two older machines in the operating rooms. The machines were used in 2,867 cases last year. The updated version allows use of different kind of gases and vapors.

Cost to patients is about \$120 for the first hour of general anesthesia and \$18.50 for each quarter hour after that.

• Spending \$31,800 to replace

a machine that folds linen in the laundry. The 15-year-old device is continually breaking down and the amount of laundry has increased, limiting its performance, a hospital report says.

The laundry cleans between 75,000 to 80,000 pounds of dirty linen each month.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 242.

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Joe Pirnie of Caldwell cultivates a field in Treasure Valley last month as the seagulls take the opportunity to eat worms and seeds that are uprooted by the cultivator. Government scientists studying polluted groundwater say the people of Treasure Valley may be undervaluing the precious water resource buried beneath 180,000 acres of irrigated cropland in the high desert of southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon.

## Groundwater pollution part of national scientific study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of Treasure Valley may be undervaluing the precious groundwater beneath their irrigated cropland in the high desert of eastern Oregon and southwest Idaho, government scientists say.

The National Academy of Science's National Research Council reviewed polluted wells around Ontario, Ore., as one of seven case studies of failure to fully recognize the economic and environmental value of groundwater.

Groundwater in the United States is usually taken for granted, the council said.

limited to assessment of the consequences to farmers of meeting" water-quality standards, the council said.

"An understanding of the values of groundwater could aid in comprehensive water management," said the case study for Oregon.

*'Depletion and pollution continue largely because it is not recognized that groundwater has a high or long-term value.'*

— National Research Council report

The private, non-profit council provides science and technology advice under congressional charter as the principal agency of the National Academy of Sciences based in Washington, D.C.

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality found elevated nitrate levels in two-thirds of the wells in the Treasure Valley area from 1983-86. In more than one-third, levels exceeded the federal drinking water standard for public water supplies.

Agricultural fertilizers were identified as the primary contributors to the nitrate pollution, along with pesticides associated with onion production. In 1969,

the state agency declared Malheur County a groundwater management area and set special nitrate-level maximums that must be adhered to by the year 2000.

Most efforts to reduce agricultural effluents reaching the aquifer — the below-ground formation of sand and porous stone containing groundwater — call for better irrigation-water management, because irrigation appears to elevate the levels of agricultural pollutants in groundwater, the report said.

Russ Hirsch, a Malheur County administrative court judge who owns a mobile home park, said he has been battling the water problem for 30 years. At certain times of year, bottled water has to be purchased for affected residents because other techniques don't do enough to reduce the nitrate levels, he said Thursday in a telephone interview from Ontario, Ore.

The council noted that the importance of water quality has increased in Oregon because of growing concerns about endangered salmon fisheries in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

In addition to supplying more than half the nation's drinking water, groundwater plays a "crucial but often overlooked role in sustaining wetlands and other ecosystems," the report said.

## Elko County developers may get assistance from impact ordinance

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County may need an "impact ordinance" — county commissioners are receiving requests from Spring Creek, Lamolite and Jackpot, Nev., for ordinances governing developers.

Elko County is one of the nation's fastest growing areas. With rapid growth, infrastructure falls behind. Duane McPherson of Spring Creek/Lamolite is spearheading a committee to deal with growth problems. Jackpot also has asked for help.

A properly constructed ordinance would aid developers because they would know what is expected of them up front, officials say. Developers could build to meet the ordinance. Now, they must plan and the plans can be accepted or rejected.

One example is the cost of new turn lanes. The first builder to require the changes is smacked with the whole bill, no matter how

many other businesses benefit later. A good ordinance would share costs fairly, proponents say.

As the county grows, more sewer treatment plants and water systems will be required. Builders will be asked to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks. When Elko County grows just ranches and small communities, these things weren't needed.

One thing county commissioners agreed on Spring-Creek's needs are different than Jackpot's, and Jackpot's are different than Carlin's, or the rest of the county's. But building codes and infrastructure need to be addressed in every part of Elko County.

Top-priority projects for Jackpot are replacement of the Public Works Department Building and curb, gutters and sidewalks on Gurley Drive.

The Public Works Department is using the hand-me-down fire station for some of its equipment; some has to be stored outside.

The Public Works office is in the overcrowded Municipal Building. For more than four years the department has asked for better facilities. The plan — changed and revised countless times — now is to move Public Works to Progressive Drive just past the pool and Community Church.

The county plans to upgrade one Jackpot street per year. The two most-used streets are Gurley and Ace-Gurley — high priority because of the post office.

In other business, Dave Albrecht requested through the Jackpot Advisory Board a week-end rate increase at the golf course. The rate will increase from \$15 to \$18 on weekends only. Mandatory carts are in effect on weekends to speed up play.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 755-2351.

## Potential juror mentions John Doe 2 in McVeigh bombing trial

Newsday

DENVER — The shadow of John Doe 2 slipped into the courtroom on the fourth day of Timothy McVeigh's trial Thursday when Juror 131 revealed that he recalled about the search for those responsible for America's worst-ever terrorist bombing.

"I've seen two pictures in the paper," this prospective juror said. "Only one matched the description of someone they arrested. The other one was of a man with a broad face, who looked like maybe he was an Indian. To my knowledge, they never arrested that person."

Juror 131 said he believed the government's case against McVeigh was "circumstantial" — that no witnesses had come forward — and said, "I saw him."

"Based on the evidence I have

heard, I could not convict," McVeigh, said this man, who like other potential jurors was identified in court only by a number he was given when he became part of the 1,000-member jury pool.

McVeigh nodded and smiled slightly as he looked across the courtroom at the potential juror, who was sitting behind a partial screen and could be seen by the defendant, the judge, prosecutors and defense lawyers — but not by the nearly 100 spectators in the courtroom gallery.

The government's on-again, off-again search for John Doe 2 is certain to be a major part of the defense effort to sow doubt among jurors about the government's case against McVeigh, who faces the death penalty in the April 19, 1995, bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building, a blast that killed 168 people and

injured more than 500.

McVeigh bears a close resemblance to the FBI's sketch of John Doe 1. But his co-defendant, Terry Nichols, bears no resemblance to the sketch of John Doe 2. The sketches were mainly based on descriptions given by a mechanic at the Kansas shop where investigators say McVeigh rented the Ryder truck used in the bombing.

In January, 21 months after the sketches received worldwide distribution, prosecutors said in court that the sketch of John Doe 2 resulted from this witness' confusion. They said the mechanic actually was describing Todd Bunting, a husky, dark-haired Army private who was in the shop the day after McVeigh rented the truck. Bunting, they said, had nothing to do with the bombing.

## Heaven's Gate opens window on 'Garbage Eaters,' other cults

The Associated Press

Wearing long hair and backpacks, the Garbage Eaters wander the West Coast, rummaging in Dumpsters for supper and spiritual salvation.

Painstakingly they remove all traces of mold before dining on the rotting scraps of the material inside the discarded cans. They blame their stomachaches on Satan.

Heaven's Gate did far more than introduce the world to 39 believers who blissfully shed their "earthly containers" to board a spaceship to a beautiful world.

It also cracked open a window on thousands of alternative beliefs and lifestyles around the country, including the gathering of the Brotherhood, led by Jim Roberts, an ex-Marine and former preacher the group believes is Jesus.

For every such group waiting for a good spaceship, there are others living under a cloud of doom.

From a self-proclaimed shaman called Thunderhorse who roams the Southwest with a few disciples to followers of Raël, a 51-year-old former race car driver from France who believes humans were created in laboratories by aliens, they spread their messages and seek converts.

"It's not a question of what's out there, but what isn't out there," says Janja Lalich of Alameda, Calif., a 52-year-old cult expert who "escapes" from a San Francisco-based Marxist commune in the 1970s.

"There are preachers and prophets, shamans and warriors," she says. "Some are Christians, Bible cults, UFO cults, psychotherapy-based cults and groups that mix them all."

Some are rooted in Christianity, others in Eastern



J.Z. Knight  
Built empire by 'channeling spirits' religions. Many seek solace in spirits and the stars.

In a small town outside San Diego, 76-year-old Charles Spiegel eagerly awaits the 1,000 aliens who will descend from "Myron" around the year 2001. They will land in 33 spaceships on the mythical lost continent of Atlantis, which will emerge from the depths of the Caribbean. They will "lift the fog," Spiegel says. They will cure cancer.

"They will look like humans, but there will be an aura that shines through them and we will feel it," says Spiegel, a retired psychology professor who believes he was Cardinal Richelieu in a past life. In his current incarnation, he heads a center called the Unarius Academy of Science, which was founded by a California couple 43 years ago.

Spiegel is upset at all the media attention he is receiving because of Heaven's Gate. The aliens he is in contact with offer nothing but joy, he says. Suicide

isn't part of their deal.

He shrugs off the skeptics who note that the Unarius spaceships failed to show up for their last appointment with Earth in 1976.

"We will have the last laugh," Spiegel says. "We just speak the truth and let the truth make care of itself."

Other groups are preaching other brands of truth.

In Yelm, Wash., a woman called J.Z. Knight has built a highly profitable spiritual empire based on her ability to "channel" Ramtha, a 35,000-year-old warrior from Atlantis.

In Chicago, a lesser-known channeler called Dorothy Martin developed a following based on messages from the spaceship commander Sananda. Martin changed her name several times and eventually moved to Arizona, where she died. But believers still wait for Sananda's swoop down in his spaceship and save them.

And in St. Paul, Minn., worshippers flock to a pyramid-shaped marble temple on a wildflower prairie to chant their love song "Hu" to God.

"Hu is woven into the language of life," says Temple of Eck literature. "It is the wind in the leaves, falling rain, thunder of jets, singing of birds, the awful rumble of a tornado."

Eckankar preaches that, through light and sound, you can touch the heart of God.

Like other groups, its message — though more poetic than some — is a blend of different philosophies and practices. Like others, it has evolved since it started in California 30 years ago.

In fact, many fringe belief groups are constantly refashioning themselves, changing names and locations as their leaders move on.

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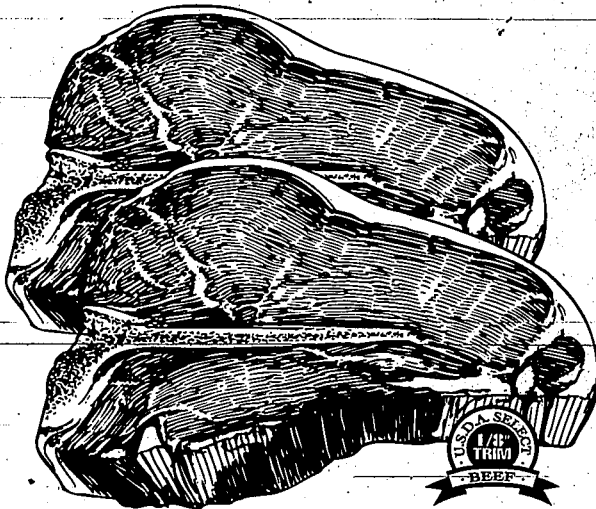


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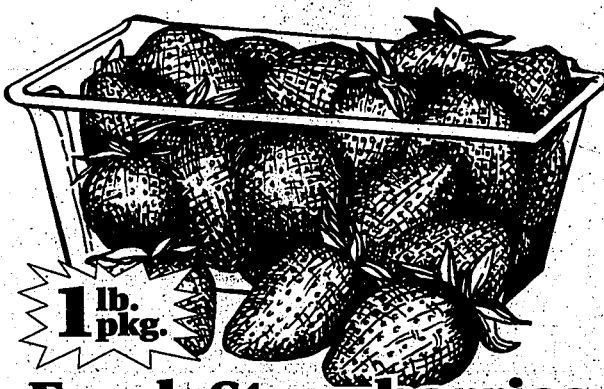


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Dear Abby: A woman bares all about her boyfriend's troubling hobby. He's a nudist.

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Section C

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

- Hypnosis show: Hypnotica, an audience stage show featuring hypnotist Eric von Sydow, will play at 8 and 10:30 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$10, available at the door.
- Music and comedy: "Rubber Biscuit: A Tribute to the Blues Brothers," will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket prices and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

- Music and dance: Les Chanteuses will hold a Senior Prom, a fund-raiser for a planned trip to Europe this summer, at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd N., with music by Concept Jazz. Tickets, which are \$6 or \$5 for those over 55, are available at the door, and at Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.
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#### Sunday

- Classical music: Italian master guitarist Emanuele Segrè will perform at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, 6:30 p.m., as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' candlelight dinner concert. Tickets: \$45 for Sun Valley Center members and \$50 for non-members. For ticket information and reservations, call 726-9491.
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#### Upcoming

- April 11: The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present baritone Jeff Mattsasy, 7:30 p.m., Jerome High School Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4893 (evenings)
- April 12-13: The Magic Valley Chorale Concert is set for 8 p.m. on April 12 and 3 p.m. on April 13 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.



Les Chanteuses, front row, from left are Jennifer Kroll, Rachel Hartgen and Jenry Flis. Standing behind, from left, are Janie Stroebel, Johanna Bokma, Sarah Hendrickson and Ra'Chara Glitz.



"Tigers of the Snow," a movie about Bellevue based biologist Maurice Hornocker's Siberian Tiger Project, airs Saturday night on NBC.

## Film about Bellevue tiger expert hits NBC

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVUE** — "Tigers of the Snow," a movie about Bellevue-based biologist Maurice Hornocker's efforts to save the endangered Siberian tiger, will be broadcast Saturday night by NBC as a "National Geographic Special."

The hour-long film, directed by veteran wildlife cinematographer Mark Stouffer, will air at 7 p.m. on Channels 7 and 38 in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Hornocker, a University of Idaho professor who founded the Hornocker Wildlife Institute, will be interviewed by Tom Brokaw on "NBC Nightly News" today. The NBC newscast will be broadcast locally at 5:30 p.m.

Siberian tigers, who once numbered in the thousands and roamed vast areas of east Asia, have dwindled to about 300 animals limited to a swath

of the Russian Far East that borders China, and North Korea. Poaching and loss of habitat have been the main culprits.

Hornocker began the Siberian Tiger Project in 1992, first studying the animals and later implementing a conservation plan with the help of Russian wildlife biologists. After dropping for years, the Siberian tiger population has begun to stabilize.

Stouffer's film focuses on efforts to get tigers that were raised in the wild to breed and on tracking tigers to learn more about their habits.

The movie premiered last fall at a fund-raising showing in Hailey. In January, Hornocker told the story of the project and the animals of "Tigers of the Snow" in a cover story in National Geographic magazine.

Hornocker, who spends part of the year in Siberia working on the project, has lived in Bellevue since 1985.

## Old songs, young crowd

### Les Chanteuses plan Senior Prom to help fund group's European tour

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Saturday there's a Senior Prom aimed at, well, seniors.

But the event, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, is designed to benefit a much younger crowd.

Les Chanteuses will sponsor the dance, with music by Concept Jazz, to help pay for a European tour by the young singers this summer.

It will cap a year-long fund-raising effort designed to send the all-girl singing group and their chaperones to singing dates throughout the continent.

Mary Mead, who is organizing the fund-raiser, said 19 girls are planning to make the trip.

"We took a group to England four years ago, and it was really the experience of a lifetime," she said.

Saturday's event, however, is geared more to the music of the 1940s and '50s, Mead said. If you're 55 or older, you a \$1 break on the \$6 admission charge.

Five couples — Matt and Doll Smith, Jack and Betty Claiborn, Ralph and Blanche Peters, Roger and Margaret Vincent and Jay and Shirley Byrne Anderson will vie for king-and-queen honors. Those who attend will vote at the door.

#### Trip the light fantastic

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— Mary Mead, fund-raiser organizer

Members of Les Chanteuses are Megan and Jennifer Speicher, Rebecca and Janie Stroebel, Alison Redman, Meghan Delbert, Rachel Hartgen, Chanel Charbonneau, Liz Toft, Johanna Bokma, Ra'Chara Glitz, Jennifer Kroll, Lindsey Larson and Dannie Astin, all of Twin Falls; Sarah and Mandy Barsness of Filer; Sarah Hendrickson of Jerome; Vienna Bostock of Buhl, and Jenry Fife of Hazelton.

## Hispanic movie-goers flocking to see 'Selena'

### Biopic of slain Tejano singer opens strong

The Times-News  
and The Los Angeles Times

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time in a decade, an American movie made by and about Hispanics is a certifiable hit.

"Selena," Gregory Nava's biopic of the murdered Tejano singer, earned \$21.7 million in ticket sales in its first 10 days of release and is drawing big Latino audiences.

"It was very strong the first weekend, with a lot of Hispanic folks, although it tailed off quite a bit the second weekend," said Larry Roper, president of Interstate Amusement, which operates 13 Twin Falls theaters and two drive-ins. "But the audience wasn't one-fourth what it was for 'La Bamba'."

That 1988 film, a biography of rock singer Ritchie Valens, attracted a large following that cut across cultural lines. So far, "Selena's" audience has been 85 percent Latino.

"We weren't surprised by the opening, given the extraordinary fan support that we had," Co-producer Moresuma Espanza said. "When we had our open casting call, we had over 20,000 people show up in Miami, Chicago, San Antonio and Los Angeles. ... And when we had the re-creation of the Houston Astrodome concert, Selena's last major concert, we had 34,000 people show up."

The film was screened for predominantly white and Latino audiences, and the excellent and good ratings were 91 percent and 92 percent, respectively.

"Warner Bros. was shocked by that," Co-producer Robert Katz said. "They didn't know where this was gonna go. They just knew that they smoozed it. That's why they accelerated post (production)



Actress Jennifer Lopez, 28, portrays the title role in the new film "Selena," a biopic of the murdered Tejano singer. "Selena" is the first certifiable American hit made by and about Hispanics since 1988's "La Bamba." But while the draw of "La Bamba" cut across cultural lines, so far, audiences for "Selena" have been 85 percent Latino.

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— Larry Roper, president of Interstate Amusement

and why they chose Easter (to release it). Their success with

"Selena" has been gratifying, the producers said, because no one predicted the film — which cost \$22 million — would open as well as it did. The producers said Hollywood pollsters predicted the movie would open in the \$5 million to \$7 million range, but it took in \$14.8 million.

After two weeks, "Selena" ranks third in box-office receipts, behind Jim Carrey's "Liar Liar" and the Harrison Ford action-adventure epic, "The Devil's Own."

Espanza and Katz believe that Hollywood major studios will now embrace Latino films. "I can tell you now that half of the executives at studios are probably sitting around and saying, 'What are the Latino projects we have?'" Katz said.

WEEKEND

Man's visits to nudist club reveal problem to disapproving girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: I have met a wonderful, sweet, caring man who he loves me. He's honest, pulls no punches, is a hard worker and has many other good qualities. We are both divorced adults and we get along beautifully. I think he would make a great husband, but there's a problem: He is a nudist.



DEAR ABBY Alizah VanBuren

He spends one to two Sundays a month at his nudist club. He has invited me to accompany him, but he knows I'm very uncomfortable with this and will not go. He expects me to believe that he just enjoys the sun and is not going to look at other women. When I believe this, I'll show him my oceanfront property in Arizona.

Since we both work, it is difficult for us to see each other during the week. As far as I'm concerned, he's made it clear that he values his Sundays at the nudist club more than he values time

with me. I love him, but I can't handle this nudist business, and I'm about ready to call it quits.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Contrary to what you believe, most nudists do not go to their clubs to stare at others. Nudist clubs have rules against gawking and other inappropriate behavior. Nevertheless, the lifestyle is not for everyone. If you are not comfortable joining your boyfriend on his nudist visits to the nudist camp and are unhappy about his going without you, it is doubtful that you are headed for a happy relationship.

no matter what wonderful qualities the man may possess.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from Hugo Borison who said that the civil rights movement in the 1960s "reminds us of how violent white Christians really are." He also included some 5,000 lynchings that have taken place in history as a supportive example of white Christians' brutality.

It is true that there have been atrocities committed over the centuries by those who call themselves Christians. It is also true that Christianity teaches nonviolence and love toward your neighbor (and your enemy, for that matter). But it is absolutely not true that simply calling yourself a Christian means that you are a racist.

The Bible says that we will know a Christian by his actions. The traits listed in Galatians 5:22-23 (love, joy, peace, patience,

kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control) are demonstrated in the Christian. Do you think that the so-called "Christians" responsible for the 5,000 lynchings in history fit this description?

Those who call themselves Christians but do not live like it are often called hypocrites, and rightly so. However, the presence of hypocrites does not discredit the Christian faith. Rather, it brings shame to those who stoop so low as to say one thing and do another.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent response, you asked - perhaps quixotically - "How do you say 'Your solution was better than mine' in Latin?"

The Latin phrase is: tu es melior quam me.

LETHA COTE, PALM SPRINGS (FORMER LATIN TEACHER)

ARTS IN BRIEF

Barbershop chorus plans annual show

BURLEY - The Snake River Flats, Barbershop Chorus will present its annual show at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Burley High School Auditorium. The show will be "The McKenzie Touring Co." from Eugene, Ore. Ticket prices are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and students, or \$18 per family. Advance tickets are on sale at Welch Music in Burley. The Book Store in Rupert, or from any member.

Leckrone's landscapes, portraits at airport

TWIN FALLS - During the month of April, photographer William Leckrone will have her landscape and portrait photography on display at the Twin Falls Airport. Leckrone owns the Creations Photography Studio in Jerome.

Scott Horton of Buhl will have a display of handmade knives at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Horton owns the Silver Creek Company which provides custom coin minting and was responsible for the Magic Valley Commemorative Coins featuring Balanced Rock, the Hagerman Horse and the Perrine Bridge which are sold at the Twin Falls Chamber Visitors Center.

The Magic Valley Arts Council provides these display opportunities to member artists. For more information about these displays, call the MVAC office at 734-ARTS (2787).

Boise Flower & Garden Show set to open

BOISE - The first annual Boise Flower & Garden Show will be held today through Sunday at Boise Center on the Grove. Show hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. today, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Nursery Association and will feature more than 100 booths featuring nurseries, landscapers, garden stores, suppliers, manufacturers, decking, and other industry related companies.

Several other gardening ideas and displays will be presented including free gardening seminars and a "For the Birds" Birdhouse Contest and Silent Auction presented by the Junior League of Boise. Admission is \$5 (12 and under free), with \$2 discount coupons available at area U.S. Bank branches.

Pianists to perform April 12 in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present a concert featuring duo pianists Dallas Weckley and Nancy Arganbright at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Sage Theatre on Main Street in Ketchum. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The duo will present a diverse and engaging program of works by Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, Russell, Mendelssohn, Beach and Liszt. Weckley and Arganbright, a husband and wife duo, are highly respected leaders in the field of one-piano, four hand performance and have presented more piano duet concerts than any other duo in the history of the medium. Their programs include a great variety of literature and a wide range of stylistic periods.

Searching for, editing, and publishing piano duets has become a time-consuming but rewarding adjunct to the touring and teaching schedules of Weckley and Arganbright. They have published 30 books of piano duets and have recently completed a scholarly volume entitled "Schubert and His Music for Piano Four Hands." Each summer the artists hold a national Four-hand Fest for duet enthusiasts.

General seating is available and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members or by calling the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491. Tickets for students kindergarten through 12 grades are free.

Weckley and Arganbright will also present an educational concert for students of the Silver Creek Alternative High School on April 11.

Star parties continue each Tuesday in April. TWIN FALLS - Star parties to observe and celebrate the Hale-Bopp Comet, will continue every Tuesday through April 29 at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The parties start at dusk. Telescopes will be available. Hale-Bopp will be clearly visible through April.

Compiled from staff reports

Hypnotica show takes to stage in Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Hypnotica, an audience stage show featuring hypnotist Eric von Sydow, will play tonight and Saturday at the newStage Theater.

Von Sydow is a 26-year-old Californian who hypnotizes volunteers from his audience to perform antics such as dancing like Michael Jackson, impersonating Elvis Presley or putting on a Chippendale-style



Eric von Sydow Theater at 726-1526.

dance show. The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on both nights. Tickets are \$10, available at the door. For tickets and information, call the newStage Theater at 726-1526.

Italian guitarist to play candlelight concert

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present its candlelight dinner concert Sunday featuring classical guitarist Emanuele Segre.

Seating will start at 5:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails. The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Segre will present "A Tribute to the Art of Andres Segovia."

Single tickets are \$45 for Sun Valley Center members and \$50 for non-members. For reservations and information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

The candlelight dinner concert series, which began with a performance by pianist Lee Luvini in November, is made possible with from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dixon, the Bigwood Golf Course, the Irene S. Barnett Foundation and the Jacquelin E. Hume Foundation.

TFHS alumnus Puckett returns to Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Twin Falls High School alumnus Gary Puckett, crooning in the signature voice that garnered him six consecutive hits, will perform two shows a night Tuesday through April 13 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

With his Union Gap band, Puckett turned out gold records, such as "Young Girl," "Woman, Woman," "Lady



Gary Puckett

Willpower," "Over You" and "This Girl is a Woman Now." Gary Puckett came to fame as the most successful music groups of the late 1960s. But the pace became exhausting, and Puckett dis-

banded the group to take a rest and explore other options. He studied dance and acting, eventually starting in the high impact movie "Dynamite." He also appeared on several television shows.

Puckett, a 1961 graduate of TFHS, resumed personal appearance touring in the 1980s and was one of the founding members of the "Happy Together Tour," which brought about his being

invited to tour with "The Monkees" on a national reunion tour.

In 1992, Puckett recorded an album titled "Love Me Tonight." He is currently touring with his band and writing songs with his brother David.

At Cactus Petes, the 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

'Sleepers,' 'Spitfire Grill' sizzle at local stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Magic Valley stores:

"Sleepers" (R) - To see this engrossing film by Barry Levinson is to forget the whole fact-versus-fiction question that hangs over the book on which it is based. The book, by journalist Lorenzo Carcatena, purported to tell the true story of how four men strike back at sadistic reform-school guards who had abused them 15 years earlier.

The setting is 1981 in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood of Manhattan. Two of the avengers use guns; the other two use a malleable court system. Levinson, helped by a very good cast, manipulates us so skillfully that we pant for the vengeful act and root for the people who conspire to get the shooters off. Kevin Bacon is frightfully good as a sexual predator, other stars who shine here include Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Brad Pitt and

New videos

Jason Patric. Contains graphic beatings, suggested sexual abuse, shootings and foul language.

"The Spitfire Grill" (PG-13) - There's a warm, almost Capraesque glow to filmmaker Lee David Zlotoff's fable about the power of goodwill. When sullen Percy (Alison Elliott) is released from prison, she starts her new life as a waitress in a quaint, idyllic hamlet in Maine. Refusing to be daunted by local ill-will, she gains the respect and affection of Hannah (Ellen Burstyn), her somewhat-crotchety employer, especially when she helps the old woman sell the place in a raffle contest. "The Spitfire Grill," which won the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival and was financed by the for-profit arm of the Sacred Heart League, a Catholic religious

organization, occasionally gets too precious for its own good. But it's always disarming. It marks a pleasant comeback for veteran actor Burstyn and

shines the spotlight on newcomer Elliott, who delivers an impressively delicate performance. Contains mild profanity.



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# 'Nickel Dreams' tells story of a wild child

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tanya Tucker, 38, is in big trouble with her dad.

Word around town (and soon the tabloids) is she jumped up on stage drunk at a nightclub, insulted singer Ty Herndon with an off-color remark, then got staked — all with Stone Phillips and a "Duetline NBC" producer in tow.

The typical Tanya Tucker story, the kind of story that was a lot more common 10 years ago. But there is some truth to this rumor. In reality, she says, she did trade some "zingers" with Herndon after being invited to the stage, and later flushed her stress.

And yes, this graduate of the Berry Ford Center (she only went there because of her parents) had had a few drinks.

Tucker is mostly amused at the resulting fuss, but is worried about one person's reaction.

"Right now we're at each other's throats," she says of Beau Tucker, whose grit scored her a record contract at the age of 13 and still guides her career today. He declined to be interviewed for this story.

"I mean, you'd think that sometimes you could go out and have a good time without your dad knowing about it," she says with a burst of laughter.

Tucker is primarily dressed for a day of interviews at Capitol Records. She's decked out in white, accessorized with pearls worthy of Barbara Bush. It is the start of a media juggernaut to promote her 30th album, "Complicated," and autobiography "Nickel Dreams" (Hyperion, \$23.95).

Did she write the book? No. Fact is, she hasn't even read it. Patsy Bale Cox, a journalist and friend, interviewed Tucker

and wrote "Nickel Dreams."

Requisite topics such as her stormy, drug-soaked relationship with Glen Campbell are covered, and she gives a drab, unimpressed account of her stay at Berry Ford.

And there's the tale of her two children with actor Ben Reed, and the uproar when she appeared at the Republican National Convention in 1994. "Glen (Campbell) and I once performed at the Republican National Convention, and we were wired the whole time we were there," she recounts in "Nickel Dreams."

"As far as I know, our condition caused no ripples. The next time I went to the event I was a single mother, and they had people trying to get me kicked off the show, saying that I didn't fit into their idea of family values."



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# Books help readers explore worlds of science and nature

The Orlando Sentinel

Explore science and the natural world in these new paperbacks:

- "The Song of the Dodo: Island Biogeography in an Age of Extinction" by David Quammen (Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, \$16) — Because they are limited by the boundaries of the sea, island ecologies are more easily disrupted by natural and man-made forces. Combining history and travel, scientific theory and first-hand observation, Quammen looks at the forces fueling evolution.
- "The Demon-Haunted World"

Science as a Credo in the Dark," by Carl Sagan (Ballantine, \$14) — The late scientist takes on irrationality and superstition — the "pseudoscience" embodied by astrology, witchcraft and UFOs. Real science, he writes, demands critical thinking and a skeptical attitude. Sagan warns that substituting pseudoscience for real science threatens our future. The time may then come when our critical faculties have so declined that "unable to distinguish between what feels good and what's true, we slide, almost without noticing, back into superstition and darkness."

# 'Hunger Point' about destructive food obsessions

Chris Ledbetter  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As someone who spent adolescence in a leotard, driven to lessons by a mother who loved ice cream, I've thought a lot about food. But then what female teen-ager has not used double mirrors to study her backside?

Jillian Medoff's bite-sized first novel, "Hunger Point" (Harper-Collins, \$24) illustrates what happens when a relationship with food goes from wary to manic, when a woman's obsession turns destructive. She shows us that those with eating disorders aren't just afraid of being fat; they're afraid of much scarier things — relationships, failure and life in general.

Narrator Franmie and her sister Shelly inherit a preoccupation with weight from their mother. "Other families gathered around the dinner table to discuss report cards



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Book review

Franmie graduates from college and ends up working as a waitress. And though she considers herself a loser, she maintains a self-deprecating sense of humor about her fluctuating life and weight.

Shelly, on the other hand, loses her childhood poundage in college. When she is accepted to a prestigious law school, her life seems nearly perfect. But she keeps losing weight, until finally, rail-thin, she enters a hospital for those with eating disorders.

As Shelly refuses to eat, a distressed Franmie binges. "There's a split-second interval between the act of looking at the clock and the act of pulling out the ice cream that I can't recall. But the next thing I know, I'm shoveling it into my mouth. The ice cream is soft and luscious and I'm filled with a

greasy lift, a sweet release, and the creamy coldness slides down my throat and absorbs my tears."

Food, of course, offers only a temporary respite. Franmie and Shelly are part of a family in which members are allowed to hide their problems as long as they meet civility at the dinner table. The inevitable tragedy acts as a catalyst for the family to change; no longer can father, mother and daughter pretend everything is just fine. Food had so filled them up they hadn't noticed love was lacking. Finally, years of unspoken feelings and deep anger force them to resolve their problems independently.

Sometimes after heartbreak, survivors emerge from their great loss with a restored dignity and a greater capacity to love.

We cheer when Franmie surfaces with a new boyfriend, a better job and a stronger self-image; we knew she was a winner all along.

## BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to USA Today:

Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback.

1. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island) (F-P)

3. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf) (NF-H)
4. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Washington Square Press) (F-P)
5. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) (NF-H)
6. "Stones From the River" by Ursula Hegi (Scribner) (F-P)

7. "Mastering the Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks) (NF-H)
8. "Spontaneous Healing" by Andrew Weil M.D. (Fawcett Columbine) (NF-P)
9. "Shadows of the Empire" by Steve Perry (Bantam Spectra) (F-P)
10. "The Wild Baron" by Catherine Coulter (Jove) (F-P)
11. "Simple Abundance" by

Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner) (NF-H)

12. "Murder in Brentwood" by Mark Fuhrman (Regnery) (NF-H)
13. "The English Patient" by Michael Ondaatje (Vintage) (F-P)
14. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks) (NF-H)
15. "Invasion" by Robin Cook (Berkley) (F-P)

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WEEKEND

# 'The Saint', 'That Old Feeling' now showing in local theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America: (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—yonger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• "Absolute Power" — Clint Eastwood's trademark squint-and-grin look makes its first appearance since after master thief Luther Whitemy — interrupted while robbing the home of vacationing power broker Walter Sullivan (G. Marshall) — begins watching through a one-way mirror as Sullivan's wife, Christy (Melora Hardin), gets it on with the president of the United States (Gene Hackman). The sex will turn rough, then rougher, then murderous and then, after Christy stabs her husband, Secret Service agents will burst into the bedroom and blow away the First Binabe. All of which is worth more than one squint from Clint. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

Capsule reviews

comes his friend. Despite the fresh eye of British director Mike Newell, this distinctly second-hand, (R, for some strong graphic violence, pervasive strong language and brief nudity and sexuality.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

• "Double Team" — There's a triple-threat trio in Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman and Mickey Rourke in an international action-thriller with a secret-agent-savvy-plot entwined and lightened by hallowed Hong Kong maestro of mayhem and humor Tsui Hark, in his American debut. (R, for action violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "The English Patient" — A mesmerizing romantic epic taken from a prize-winning novel and starring Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche and Kristin Scott Thomas in parallel World War II love stories that illustrate the theorem that the heart is an organ of fire. (R, for sexual content, violence, for sexuality, some violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Jerry Maguire" — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. (R, language and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Jungle 2 Jungle" — This charming and funny comedy stars Tim Allen as a Wall Street wizard who winds up with a 13-year-old son (Sam Huntington) he never knew he had — and who has been raised like a native in an Amazonian jungle. Farcical yet touching. (PG, for mild violence.) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Liar, Liar" — Though he's probably doomed to appearing in substandard vehicles, Jim Carrey is the most consistently funny performer in American film. As a lawyer forced to tell the truth for a single day, he mixes brilliant physical comedy with a sappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13, for sex-related humor and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "Mars Attacks!" — The title should be ceremoniously stripped of its exclamation point. It doesn't

have the madcap cheesiness that grammatical-mark-implies-What-Tim Burton's latest movie does have is wonderful special effects, most notably its Martians. Rated PG-13. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• "Private Parts" — New York shock-jock Howard Stern goes mainstream in director Betty Thomas' sanitized, sweetly satirical and frequently hilarious adaptation of his best-selling autobiography. With Mary McCormack, Robin Quivers, Paul Giamatti, (R, for strong language, nudity and crude sexual humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Return Of The Jedi" — Luke Skywalker continues his Jedi training with Yoda in this third installment of the "Star Wars" movie trilogy. (PG, for sci-fi action violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Saint" — Phillip Noyce directs this version of the Simon Templar legend. Post-communist Russia will be the setting. Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue star. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "Selena" — A completely predictable Latino soap opera on the brief life of the Queen of Tejano Music partially redeemed by star Jennifer Lopez' incandescent ability to project the joy of

performance in the film's numerous production numbers. (PG for some mild language and thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Slings Blade" — Billy Bob Thornton's alternately tender and frighteningly variable of good and evil is a splendid example of poetic and imaginative Southern storytelling. Thornton also stars as a mildly retarded man who returns to his hometown after 25 years in a mental institution. With Dwight Yoakam, Lucas Black, Natalie Canerday and John Rimer. (R for strong language, including descriptions of violent and sexual behavior.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Star Trek: First Contact" — You'll probably love it if you're already a fan of the series, but if you aren't, you'll feel like you're at a reunion of somebody else's family. Rated PG-13. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• "That Old Feeling" — Everyone's braced for fireworks when divorced couple Bette Midler and Dennis Farina arrive for their daughter's wedding. But no one is ready for the kind that ensue, under the direction of Carl Reiner. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Turbo: A Power Rangers

Movie" — This lively children's movie finds the intrepid young do-gooders of the "Power Rangers" ZEO TV series trying to save a gentle alien from a deliciously evil


alien villainness, Divatox (Hillary Seager-Curmer), whose simple goal is "to raid the universe of its riches." (PG, for nonstop fantasy action violence.) (Twin Cinema)

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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

• TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will play for a Kiwanis benefit dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Turf Club.

• TWIN FALLS - Comedians Jim Green and Dean Evans will perform at 9 p.m. today in Diamondfield Jack's at East Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.

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

• JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• TWIN FALLS - Mr. Toad will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, 421 W. Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians. Come and enjoy a new concept for Twin Falls' nightlife.

• HAGERMAN - The Bob Nora Band will play for the Blue Heron Fashion Show, Dinner and Dance from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

• TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

• TWIN FALLS - Disc Jockey Glenn King will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.

• HAILEY - A Paloma Party, with a live disc jockey will be the featured entertainment today at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Those who dress in their pajamas are admitted free or there is a \$4 cover charge. For more information, call The Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6468.

• HAILEY - The Mint will host The Mint Mass, with four or five local Wood River Valley bands performing Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the show starting at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. For more information, call The Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6468.

• HAILEY - Trash Disco - the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6463.

Baritone Mattsey to perform April 11

The Times-News

• TWIN FALLS - The Community Concert Association will present baritone Jeff Mattsey in concert at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Since his debut in 1986, Mattsey has performed in opera houses around the world from Buenos Aires to Boston, from Berlin to Beijing.

Among his roles are Guglielmo in "The Countess," the Count in "La nozze di Figaro" and the title role in "Don Giovanni."

In Twin Falls, Mattsey will perform "La servanda" and "Piano Concerto" by Tosti and "Blue Mountain Ballads" by Bowles, among other selections. He will be accompanied on piano by George Tenegal.

Admission to Community Concerts is by season membership only. Those who purchase a new membership for the 1997-98 four-concert season will receive free admission to the Jeff Mattsey concert as a bonus.

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# Electronic music comes back

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**MIXED** — Six years ago, rock-guitar was the thing, whether it was strummed, plucked or mangled. The pop hypo-machine was well-fed and satisfied as it spewed out a stream of Nirvana. Grunge ruled, and rootsy Americana rock kept pace.

But last year, the hype machine choked on too many Nirvana soundbites, and Hootie ground to a halt. Overall, album sales grew by only .05 percent over '95. Grunge rock had run its course. The industry needed a new thing.

Apparently it is this. Elop, Beep and Beat. Synthesizers and DJ/remixers are bringing pulsating electronic dance music — and its myriad subgenres — to a record store or nightclub near you.

The trend threatens to make erstwhile stars of English techno acts Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers, ambient keyboardist Brian "BT" Transeau, who worked with Tori Amos on her club hit "Blue Sides," and ambient techno artists Orbital. And it just might revitalize heroes-of-yesterday such as U2, David Bowie and Depeche Mode, all of



Tracy Thorn, singing lead vocals with her group Everything but the Girl, is part of a new movement back to electronic music.

Lynch's "Lost Highway," popular modern rockers the Smashing Pumpkins rans down the guitars and boost the electronics.

The computers have even invaded MTV, that ever-proud bastion of alternative rock and rap, which has launched the electronic video program "Amp." The hour-long show is aired at 2 a.m. Fridays and 1 a.m. Saturdays. As the liner notes of "Dimensions in Ambience," a recent electronic compilation CD, point out: "This record was inspired by the deep ambient vibe of the early morning ... sometime between 2-6 a.m. when the world is asleep and your mind is spinning."

Fans of traditional rock needn't worry about the trend, says New York remixer/producer Todd Terry, who has helped usher drum-'n-bass music into the U.S. mainstream through his work with Everything But the Girl ("Missing Without You") and Bowie ("Little Wonder"). It's likely rock will dial with electronic in much the same way creative talents such as Beck have borrowed from hip-hop.

"What's happening is they are making the beat groove a little groovier, lessening the drums, getting into sampling," Terry says.

## HIGH 5

**The Associated Press**

### FILMS

1. "Liar Liar," Universal
  2. "The Devil's Own," Sony
  3. "Selena," Warner Bros.
  4. "Return of the Jedi," Fox
  5. "Jungle 2 Jungle," Disney (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
1. "Academy Awards," ABC
  2. "Seinfeld," NBC
  3. "Friends," NBC
  4. "Suddeny Susan," NBC
  5. "Barbara Walters Special," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- ### SINGLES
1. "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase (Bad Boy)
  2. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
  3. "You Were Meant For Me,"

1. "Nine Lives," Aerosmith (Columbia)
2. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, various artists (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)
3. "The Untouchable," Scarface (Rapalot-Noo Tribe)
4. "Unchained Melody/The Early Years" LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
5. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (From Billboard magazine)

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# Name that dance music subgenre

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Now that music-industry big-wigs have decided it's the age of electronica, they've gone and split the genre into myriad subgenres just to drive us all batty. There's jungle: Ambient: Trip-hop. Drum 'n' bass. Whatever happened to plain old disco? Herein is an attempt to pull the plugs, unscramble the wires and figure it all out.

**Genre:** Prog-jungle.  
**Artists:** David Bowie's "Earthling," U2's "Pop." What it sounds like: Jungle mated with art rock. What it really is: Yesterday's rockers aiming for a new tomorrow.

**Genre:** Drum 'n' bass.  
**Artists:** Everything But the Girl, Spring Heel Jack. What it sounds like: Polyrhythmic bass and electrified snare drums. Jungle boogie with your fingers in an electric socket.

**Genre:** Ambient.  
**Artists:** Brian Eno, Tangerine Dream, Future Sound of London. What it sounds like: Imagine floating in a watery, sensory deprivation tank a la "Altered State." Tracy Muzak for X'ers.

**Genre:** Ambient Dub.

**Artists:** The Orb, Higher Intelligence Agency. What it sounds like: Muzak for X'ers with a slow, dub reggae pulse. Workout music for the sweat-alergic.

**Genre:** Ambient Techno.  
**Artists:** Aphex Twin, Waveform, Prodigy.

What it sounds like: If machines made love this would be what you'd hear through the wall. This is the music you hear in clubs' chill-out rooms where the beats-per-minute (BPM) slip from techno's possible 180-BPM to a manageable level, say, 120-150 BPM. Your circuit board or mine?

**Genre:** Trip-hop.  
**Artists:** Tricky, Portishead,

**Bjork.** What it sounds like: Jungle with an international twist. What James Bond would listen to if Ian Fleming had created him in the '90s rather than the '50s. Portishead's "Dummy" CD, for instance, is the ultimate spy movie musical homage.

**Genre:** Jungle.  
**Artists:** Goldie, Phonte, the Egg. What it sounds like: Hip-hop/tank and acid house's 150 BPM bastard spawn.

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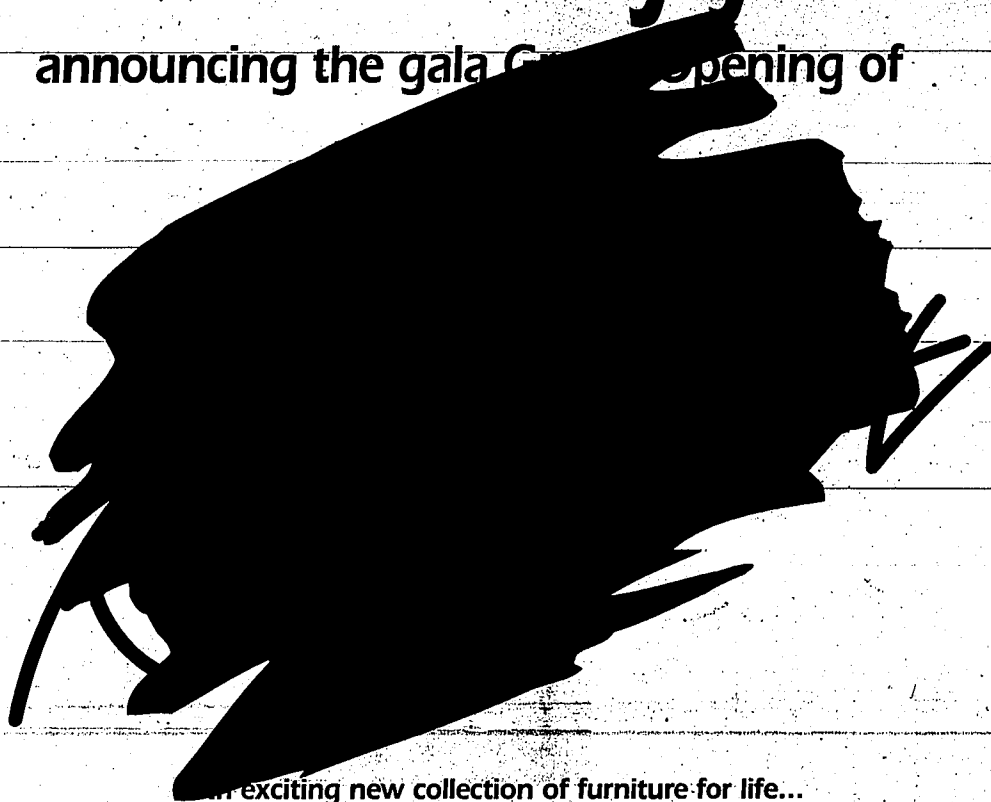
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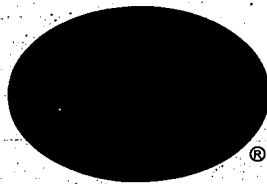
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Texas tumbler; Ricky Craven took a tumble during preliminaries at the new Texas Motor Speedway. Page D5.

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“What a great way to prove greed and gouging are not gender issues.”

—Phil Rosenthal of the Chicago Sun-Times, upon learning that the New York Liberty of the WNBA is charging \$150 for courtside seats.

## National juco volleyball tournament headed to Utah

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team won't have far to travel to defend its national title this fall.

The National Junior College Athletic Association has moved the national tournament to the campus of Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, for at least the next two years, CSI coach Ben Stroud said Thursday.

"I thought it was going to go some-

where, but I didn't know where," said Stroud, who has led the Eagles to four straight national titles.

The tournament has been held in Miami for the past several years, but budget cuts that resulted in the cancellation of the volleyball program at the host school forced the move.

"I think it's good for our fans," Stroud said. Interest in junior college volleyball is higher in this part of the country than in Miami, where relatively few fans showed up despite the presence of a Miami school in the national finals.

In addition to the large following that will support whichever Scenic West Athletic Conference team advances to nationals, strong teams from Arizona and Wyoming also will draw fans, Stroud said.

"I think it's a good deal for us — actually for anybody in our region," he said.

Utah Valley, which opened its 7,000-plus seat McKay Events Center last year, is bidding to host future national tournaments. The NJCAA awards host rights in three-year increments, Stroud said.

The tournament is traditionally held the week leading up to Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile, Stroud took another step toward pivoting the Golden Eagles back in the national tourney by signing Davey Geogerson, a 6-foot, 5-inch middle blocker from Colorado Springs. She was an All-Metro Conference player last year, competing with the largest high schools in Colorado.

Geogerson is the sixth player to sign on to the volleyball team, with one or two more possible, Stroud said.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### College baseball

Treasure Valley at CSI, 5 p.m.

### High school baseball

Wood River at Twin Falls (2), noon  
Jerome at Bonanza (2), 4 p.m.

### High school track

Bad Mathews Invitational at Declo, 3:30 p.m.

### High school golf

Jerome at Priest River, 9 a.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### High school baseball

Minico 13 ..... Burley 1

### High school softball

Minico 4 ..... Highland 3  
Minico 11 ..... Highland 5

### Pro baseball

Oakland 5 .....	Cleveland 4
Baltimore 6 .....	Kansas City 4
Minnesota 10 .....	Detroit 6
Anaheim 2 .....	Boston 0
Colorado 7 .....	Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Mets 4 .....	San Diego 1
Montreal 9 .....	St. Louis 4
Florida 8 .....	Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 3 .....	Houston 2
Los Angeles 2 .....	Philadelphia (B) 5
San Francisco 5 .....	Pittsburgh 5 (7)
Milwaukee at Texas, ppd., min	

### Pro basketball

Charlotte 93 .....	New Jersey 87
Washington 110 .....	Chicago 102
L.A. Clippers 113 .....	Oklahoma 94
Miami 77 .....	Indiana 79
Seattle 81 .....	Milwaukee 80
Golden State 106 .....	Dallas 90

## IN BRIEF

### Burley Men's Golf Association begins play

**BURLEY** - The Burley Men's Golf Association will have a "Season Opener" tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Golf Course.

Two-man teams will play 6-6-6. Teams need to set their own tee times and play as often as possible with different partners. The entry fee is \$5 per person and entrants must be association members.

A league meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday before the tournament starts and teams captains must attend.

### Falls Avenue Fitness plans golf scramble May 10

**TWIN FALLS** - Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited is planning a men's and women's scramble on Saturday, May 10 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three teams, the longest drive, the shortest drive, closest to the pin and farthest from the pin. A beverage cart will be provided and a barbecue held after the tournament.

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The Times-News

By Scott Parks  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Minico Spartans gave Burley a baseball lesson Thursday, handing the Bobcats a 13-1 Region III loss.

Minico's Joe Jensen lit up a second-inning streak with his base hit, helping the Spartans bring in five easy runs. Burley's fielding couldn't hamper the Spartans' average of at least two runs per inning.

"We knew Minico had their priorities straight, and when you play a team like that, you had better be ready," Burley coach Matt Herz said.

Burley's lone run came in the bottom of the third. The potential to score another run was there with Josh Terry's triple, but was soon grounded when the next batter popped out to the catcher.

"We played well, and I'm proud of the players. We had tremendous team effort," Spartans head coach Russ Wright said. Wright also complimented the effort of Burley pitcher Oliver Schumacher.

Minico appears to be on the right track, with a record of 8-3 overall, and 3-0 in Region III. Burley falls to 4-2 overall and 0-1 in Region III.

The Spartans' fourth inning was a productive one as well. They started off with base hits by Austin Crystal and Ben Frank. Ryan Moncur walked, and all three scored, boosting Minico's lead to 12-1.

The Spartans added their final run in the fifth when Jalme Berenger walked to lead off the inning and later stole home. Burley failed to score in its bottom half, ending the game early via the 10-run rule.

The Spartans next see action Saturday when they host Rigby for a non-conference doubleheader. Burley travels to American Falls Tuesday.

Stats: 2B 1, 3B 0, HR 0.  
M (Moncur) and J (Jensen) Schumacher (1) and Dipser.

## Officials praise construction for '02 Games

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Organization of the 2002 Winter Games so far is unatched by other recent hosts, with work on most competition venues ahead of schedule, members of an Olympic panel agreed.

Marc Bodler, president of the International Skiing Federation, characterized the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's efforts as "very much advanced ... compared to the last 10 Winter Olympic Games."

"Planning and construction has begun several years in advance," the Swiss member of the International Olympic Committee said Thursday as the second annual meetings of the Games' coordinating commission concluded here.

Hodler praised organizers not only for early construction efforts, but the existence already of suitable venues for luge, bobsled, downhill and ski jumping events.

Salt Lake's initiative will require IOC and U.S. Olympic Committee members to scramble for funding earlier than ever before, Bodler said. Still, he expects no real hurdles — including prepayments on lucrative television contracts — to be cleared without much difficulty.

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## Spartans pummel Bobcats, 13-1



Burley's Brandon Clegg can't keep a handle on the ball, allowing Minico's Ryan Moncur to steal second during Thursday's game in Burley. The Spartans scored five runs in the second inning, winning the game 13-1.

## To be an American at Wembley Stadium

The Associated Press

**LONDON** — Think of it this way: It's like an Englishman starting in center field for the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Kasey Keller, a 27-year-old goalkeeper from Lacey, Wash., has taken the long road to the home of English soccer. On Sunday, in venerable Wembley Stadium, he is expected to be in goal for Leicester against Middlesbrough in the League Cup final.

"In England, it's the pinnacle of a dream to play at Wembley," Keller said. "For me, it's a little bit less, but I've been around long enough to know how important it is."

Keller will be only the second American to appear in a cup final at Wembley. The first was John Harkes, who played in Sheffield Wednesday's 1-0 win over Manchester United in the League Cup final in 1991.

Harkes also played in the League and FA Cup finals against Arsenal in 1993 — and scored the only goal in Sheffield Wednesday's 2-1 loss in the League final.

The League Cup is less prestigious than the FA Cup, but the final still attracts a full house at Wembley and lures the winners a place in Europe's UEFA Cup.

Keller's only previous trips to Wembley were as a spectator to watch the United States play England and later watch Colombia face the English — both in exhibition games.

Keller, the only American in



United States goalkeeper Kasey Keller will become a part of English soccer history on Sunday when he plays in the League Cup final in Wembley Stadium. Keller is only the second American to appear in a cup final at Wembley.

England's Premier League, has had to choose all season between club and country.

Two weeks after Sunday's game, he is expected to start against Mexico in a World Cup qualifying game in Foxboro, Mass., as the Americans bid for a place in the 1998 World Cup in France.

"Comparison-wise, I guess you could

say the two teams (Leicester and the United States) are very similar," Keller said. "The U.S. is a good, solid team and Leicester is a good, solid team."

This time, his league and U.S. duties don't clash. But they did last month when Keller missed two key league games to play for the United States against Jamaica, Canada and Costa Rica in the span of three weeks.

His absence angered Leicester manager Martin O'Neill, who threatened to bench Keller when he returned. "They've since patched things up, but Keller is clearly a man uncomfortable in the middle."

"The problem is, it's not simply that one's more important to me," Keller said. "Making the World Cup is obviously a dream, but you also have to have your league. Leicester, they're the one who pay me, they put the food on the table."

"If I'm not playing for Leicester, then I probably won't be playing for the national team. It's as simple as that."

Keller's position is shared by countless players who are caught between their league teams and their national teams.

To make matters worse, soccer's governing bodies have no uniform qualifying dates, meaning that European, African, Asian, South and North American games don't coincide.

"It's something FIFA needs to address instead of them worrying about how many of their players touch the ball," said Keller, who is three courses short of his degree in sociology at the University of Portland. "Qualifying matches need to be the same day around the world."

## How young is too young? If only it were that simple

### COMMENTARY Jim Litke

who should be a year ahead of Bibby in school, are barnstorming the country as members of the Minnesota Timberwolves instead, dragging a moribund franchise toward respectability and getting rich in the bargain.

Going Tiger Woods one better, a 14-year-old named Natalie Gulbis made her debut in an LPGA event Thursday. The women's tour was all set to trumpet that

exploit until somebody looked into the archives and discovered that more than 30 years ago, Beverly Kluss turned professional at age 9 and won \$31 during the 1965 LPGA season as a 10-year-old.

And then there were the inevitable over-the-hill whippers accompanying defending champion Michelle Kwan's defeat at the just-completed World Figure Skating Championships. Not just because Kwan was already 16 years old, but because Tara Lipinski, who passed her 14th birthday the week-end and U.S. nationals, was only 14.

Accomplishments like these lend truth to the maxim that youth will be

served. But in just the same way as being too rich or too thin can cause plenty of harm, serving youth before it's time is fraught with danger, too. Maybe it's tougher to remember because those are the smaller stories found in smaller type on those same sports pages.

Jennifer Capriati last Thursday in the Family Circle Cup tennis tournament in Hilton Head Island, S.C., where everybody else was hailing the start of the irresistible Kwan's reign. While everyone celebrates what a prodigy young woman Kwan appears to be, it is worth

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SPORTS

Litke

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remembering that Capriati turned pro at 13, is still only 21 and already mired in the comeback business. Cranking of too much, too soon, Todd Marotich turned up on the police blotter a second time last week. The one-time football prodigy was arrested last week and charged with a drug-related felony and two misdemeanors. The same kid whose childhood athletic career was so carefully scripted that he was nicknamed "Robo QB" is now 27. But his future looks nowhere near as bright as his past. And for all the leveled virtues we praise in kids like Capriati and Marotich, the NBA is teaming with prodigals like Shawn Kemp and Nick Van Exel who may never reach full bloom: The reasons vary so few precocious athletes do are open to debate. One answer goes that they use up their allotment of toughness or pitches or forehands or even luck too soon. Another is that they are subjected to too much stress before they're ready, prompting their heads or their bodies, or both, to give out before they should. A third is that we focus on their strengths, when what we should be paying attention to is their weaknesses. The situations differ, just as the athletes and the families thrust into them do. One-of-the-first-sports-to-address the problem was women's tennis, which was practically shamed into the effort when Capriati was arrested on misdemeanor drug charges in a \$50-a-night motel room in Florida two years ago. On Thursday, the commissioners of the three major team sports met at a forum in New York and began covering some of the same ground. Pro football and hockey already have age restrictions on draft choices and NBA commissioner David Stern said his league has asked the players' union to consider one. It's a start. But the problem will get worse before it gets better. When Mike Colic, who with the Eagles a few years ago, someone asked him why he had no quarterback sacks so deep into the season. He looked his questioner in the eye. "Blame my dad," he said. "He didn't work with me enough on the pass rush at a young age." They both laughed over that one. But if someone responded that way today, who could tell if he was kidding? Jim Litke covers sports for The Associated Press.

scored three. Minico improves to 3-2 overall, 2-0 in Region III. The Spartans travel to Idaho Falls for a non-conference doubleheader Saturday. (AP Photo/Steve Delaney) Minico (left) and Spartans catcher cleared the bases with a drive over the left fielder's head in the bottom of the sixth, tying the score at 3-3. Uscella then scored the winning run when McKenzie Fleming singled. The Spartans breathed easier in the second game, winning 11-5 after building an early 9-2 lead. Minico scored four times in the fourth, starting with a bunt single by Megan Twiss that loaded the bases for Kami Klesterman. Her line drive down the left-field line

Olympics Minico sweeps Rams

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"This has been an important issue (for the coordinating commission), to make sure SLOC has the funding (for building) without having to appeal to very heavy bank loans," Hodler said. Francis Carrard, director general of the IOC, agreed that the commission was ready for the challenge. SLOC president Tom Welch echoed the sentiment, declaring the 18-member panel represented "more expertise in hosting Winter Games than any in the past." Added USOC president William Hybl: "The U.S. Olympic Committee is particularly pleased with Salt Lake's program for the Games.... Here we are, five years out, with the opportunity to have all of this in place."

The News-News

RUPERT - Starr Uscolla's three-run triple helped Minico eke out a 4-3 high school softball win en route to a doubleheader sweep of Highland Thursday.

The Rams had limited Minico to one hit in the opener until the Spartan catcher cleared the bases with a drive over the left fielder's head in the bottom of the sixth, tying the score at 3-3.

Uscella then scored the winning run when McKenzie Fleming singled.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Yankees 16, Mariners 2. Yankees: 16-0, Mariners: 2-1. Score: 16-2. Inning: 9. Batter: ...

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AL BOX SCORES

Braves 8, Astros 2. Braves: 8-0, Astros: 2-1. Score: 8-2. Inning: 9. Batter: ...

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# Molitor's grand slam lifts Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul Molitor hit his third career grand slam and Matt Lawton added a three-run homer in a seven-run second-inning assault as the Minnesota Twins beat Detroit 10-6 Thursday night for a season-opening three-game sweep.

Lawton's 441-foot drive to right-center field erased a 3-0 Tigers lead, and Molitor's slam made it 7-3. Molitor came up with the bases loaded again in the seventh, but he struck out swinging against Mike Mays.

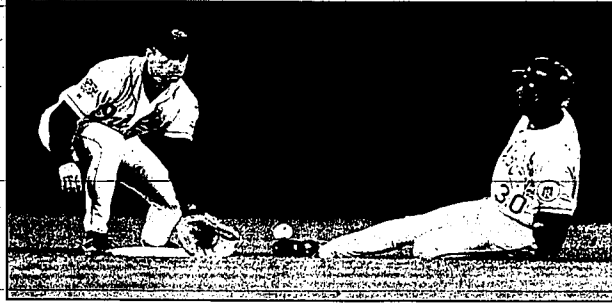
The homers helped rookie Todd Ritchie get the victory in his first major league appearance. Ritchie, who surprised the Twins with a strong spring, replaced starter Scott Aldred to start the fourth. Ritchie gave up hits on his first two pitches, but allowed only one hit over the next three innings. Matt Kouly got the final out for the save.

Pat Meares, who hit a game-winning two-run homer on Tuesday, crossed the winning run Wednesday, adding a two-run double for Minnesota, off to its best start since the 1987 team opened 4-0.

Tigers starter Willie Blair was hitless, allowing seven runs on four hits in 1 2/3 innings. It was Blair's first start since Sept. 30, 1995, for San Diego against the Astros, and his first AL start since Sept. 9, 1991, for Cleveland against Boston.

## Athletics 5, Indians 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire homered and Carlos Berroa broke an eighth-inning tie his second homer in two days as the



Kansas City's Jose Offerman steals second base as Orioles shortstop Mike Boddick takes the late throw in the first inning Thursday in Baltimore. The O's won, 6-4.

Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Thursday.

Berroa, who also homered Wednesday night in the A's opener, homered into the left field bleachers of loser Eric Plunk with one out in the eighth.

Ritchie Lewis pitched the eighth for the win, and Billy Taylor finished for the save.

## Orioles 6, Royals 4

BALTIMORE — Chris Martinez hit a two-run single in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 Thursday night, overcoming Cal Ripken's first error at third base since Sept. 12, 1982.

Ripken made his first error at third base since June 22, 1982, allow-

ing Bip Roberts' grounder to roll through his legs in the third inning.

Milwaukee led 2-0 and Chuck Carr was leading off the second inning when umpires halted play. The game lasted 24 minutes.

The game will be made up Aug. 18-20, when the Brewers return to Arlington for the only other time this season. The exact date will be determined later.

## Brewers-Rangers, Ppd.

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rain forced the Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers to wait 1 hour, 36 minutes before starting Thursday night, then another, harder caused the game to be postponed after just one inning.

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# Tino Martinez swings hot bat for Yankees

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners said they couldn't afford to keep Tino Martinez. Come October, they might regret that decision.

Don Mattingly's replacement at first base for the New York Yankees produced a career night on Wednesday, homering in his first three at-bats against Scott Sanders in a 16-2 rout of the Mariners. He had seven RBIs and scored his 10th home run in the first inning, a two-run shot in the third and made it 6-2 with a solo homer in the fifth.

"The Mariners are going to get rid of him," said Yankees AL champs, they're going to have to figure out a way to pitch their ex-

teammate better. A lot better."

For the first time in his career, Sanders gave up three homers to a batter in a game.

He thought he knew Martinez better from the days the pitcher and batter faced each other during spring training in Peoria, Ariz., when Martinez was in Seattle and Sanders was with San Diego.

"The first time, I walked, two guys ahead of him and I wanted to make sure I threw him strikes," said Sanders, who lost his A.L. debut. "Then I left a changeup in the zone for him."

"The next time I tried to beat him with a fastball and he got

around on it. The third time, I threw him a slider and he hit it."

Martinez got four chances to become the 15th player in history to hit four homers in a game. He grounded into a bases-loaded fielder's choice in the sixth and single to center in the eighth before coming up twice in the ninth — both times with the bases loaded.

He walked the first time up for his seventh RBI and struck out looking to end the ninth when the Yankees scored seven runs.

"Jay Bulher told that I should get the bat and sign it to myself," he said. "To Tino. Keep on swinging. From Tino."

The Yankees broke a five-game losing streak in Seattle and won for only the third time in their last 18 games in the Kingdom.

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didn't fully appreciate his talents, the Yankees do.

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Cincinnati's Brook Fordyce, bottom, is forced out at second base under Colorado shortstop Walt Weiss after a Jeff Branson grounder in the fifth inning Thursday. The Rockies won, 7-1.

# Rockies rip Reds; Braves beat Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Larry Walker had two run-scoring hits in Colorado's six-run fourth inning and added a solo homer as the Rockies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Thursday for their first win of the season.

Mark Thompson, one of the Rockies' numerous pitching concerns in spring training, scattered five hits over seven innings for the win. Steve Red and Bruce Ruffin finished the combined six-hitter.

The Rockies, who had lost their first two road games to the Reds after going 28-53 away from Coors Field last year, sent 12 batters to the plate for six runs in the fourth and took their first lead this season.

Cincinnati put six runners in scoring position over the first five innings, but Thompson stranded them. He threw 109 pitches in seven innings.

## Mets 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Bobby Jones pitched eight strong innings and John Franco worked the ninth as New York avoided a season-opening sweep.

The Mets started the season 0-2 thanks to its relievers blowing late-inning leads in each of its first two games. But Jones limited the Padres to six hits in eight innings, and Franco closed out the ninth for his 324th career save.

Bernard Gilkey hit, a two-run homer in the fifth inning to help chase San Diego starter Ken Caminiti.

Jones, who had a 2.33 ERA in six spring games, struck out five and walked one in improving to 4-1 in his career against San Diego.

## Expos 9, Cardinals 4

MONTREAL — Shane Andrews, Rondell White and David Segui homered as Montreal completed its first three-game sweep to open a season.

St. Louis, the defending NL Central champion, dropped to 0-3 for the first time since 1985. The Expos have won 11 of their last 15 games against the Cardinals.

Carlos Perez won his first start since Sept. 22, 1995, allowing

# Jackie Robinson's widow, Rachel, looks back at a legacy of struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of Jackie Robinson asks that her husband be remembered not as a martyr but a man, and is troubled that a "residue of racism" persists in baseball's executive suites.

"I'm sure he'd be pleased with the integration factor of players," she said Thursday. "But the front office and general scheme still don't have equal opportunity. We still don't own any part. He'd be disappointed with that." Robinson was created in the struggle. He was looking for and impatient for progress. So am I.

Robinson spoke at the start of Long Island University's Jackie Robinson conference. Presentations at the Brooklyn school came from a cross-section of academics and authors regard-

ing the impact baseball's first black player had on his sport 50 years ago.

After author Roger Kahn's opening remarks, papers were delivered on Robinson's experiences. Paul Robeson Jr. spoke on the relationship between Robinson and Robeson's father, a star black football player who was outspoken on

racism and politics. Pulitzer Prize winner Jimmy Breslin talked about his friendship with Jackie Robinson.

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she said. "You cope by the other things going on that reward and inspire you. The troubles are in my heart. I also know we had a richly rewarding life as well as a life full of struggle. Think of the total man, not just in terms of integrating sports."

With that in mind, Rachel Robinson said she hoped the commemorative gold coin being minted by the government this year would portray Robinson without a baseball bat.

She was asked about her husband's first year in the major leagues when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and withstood waves of racism on and off the field. She said she never worried about

"We dealt with it by keeping my eye on the goal," Rachel Robinson said. "You

set goals. You are determined to get there. You defeat detractors by succeeding."

"From the moment I met Jack at UCLA, I had tremendous confidence in his ability to manage himself. He had such a strong belief in what he was doing. I thought he could manage. I knew he got hurt and that hurt me."

"We got hate mail. We defended it by not making it seriously. I couldn't afford to entertain that threat. I had small children playing in the yard. We would not live in fear. That was a lifelong principle not-to-live-in-fear."

For her, a celebration of Jackie Robinson is not necessary.

"We celebrate him every day," she said. "I have 21 grandchildren. They talk about grandpa all the time."

**SPORTS**

# 2 lives of Judy Flannery - at the soup kitchen, on the road

## Fallen triathlete remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — For eight years, thousands of people passing through a Washington soup kitchen knew Judy Flannery as the volunteer posted by the trash can on Tuesdays, ready to wipe their plates.



They didn't know about her Wednesday, Wednesday, she and a group of cycling enthusiasts trained together on a 55-mile route winding through the rural and suburban countryside of Maryland.

And they didn't know about her weekends when she won four world triathlon titles, six U.S. triathlon championships and was crowned Women's Masters Triathlete of the Year.

Fellow volunteer Denise Tilrico said that they would chat — but about her children, not her exploits. Flannery had four daughters and a son, ages 22 to 31.

On Wednesday, a car driven by an unlicensed 16-year-old boy, his father sitting in the passenger seat, struck and killed the 57-year-old Flannery during her morning training ride.

"It was just in front of us, there was no time," said Cary Blund, who was cycling with Flannery. "We didn't know whether to go to the right or the left. . . . The last thing I remember is seeing the car directly in front of us, thinking there's no possible way we could avoid getting hit by it."

At the wheel of the white Hyundai Excel was Timothy Rinehart, a high school junior. Beside him was his father, Ronald Rinehart, and in the rear seat an unidentified teenager. Police said the father had been drinking.



Judy Flannery enjoys a run with her dogs, Conor and Rowan, last October. Flannery, a world-class triathlete, was killed Wednesday while bicycling when she was struck by a car driven by an unlicensed 16-year-old.

Beyond that, authorities withheld comment. Flannery's husband, Dennis, said his wife started her athletic career after living the "normal, suburban life."

Running led to her participation in the Marine Corps Marathon, an amateur race in Washington, where she "got a big rush," he said.

Her natural talents and self-determination carried her from there.

Last year, Flannery won her fourth world championship when she completed the triathlon's 1.5-kilometer swim, 40-kilometer bike ride and 10-kilometer run. She did them all in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 46 seconds.

"Judy was a talent," said Celeste Callahan of Denver, who

met Flannery 10 years ago when Flannery lost her bicycle on the plane ride to a competition.

The two forged a friendship and roomed together at competitions ever since.

In addition to competing, Flannery served as social director for her fellow athletes. She made the hotel reservations, arranged dinners and organized reunions.

"She's the glue that held together so many people in so many facets," said Rita Simpson, another competitor. "Juju" was her nickname for Flannery.

Winning never faded Flannery. "She wouldn't tell you whether she won or lost when she came home from a world championship," her husband said. "For her it was the process rather than the competition."

Last weekend in Birmingham, Ala., Flannery was defeated by a faster 55-year-old woman.

Friends said the winner told Flannery she was stunned to beat her "hero."

But later at the awards ceremony, Flannery came in for about 10 minutes of praise — and embarrassment. She said so much attention when she wasn't even the winner made her feel "terrible," Blund said.

Flannery's next competition was to be Judy's Ride Across America, a multi-day team relay from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. Fellow team members say they're determined to see the race completed.

"Judy said she was committed to this race," said Simpson. "I hope we go for Juju."

# McCarron off to good start in attempt to defend Freeport-McDermott title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scott McCarron has only one tournament victory to his name, last year's Freeport-McDermott Classic. He found the 7,116-yard course just as friendly on Thursday, shooting a 65 for a share of the lead after one round in defense of his championship.

Rinker hadn't been standing in the very well this year," McCarron said. "I told my caddy I wanted to get off to a good start in my defense."

McCarron wasn't the only one off to a good start. Day's Tom and Larry Rinker, who lost his card and had to go back to qualifying school in 1996, also shot 7-under-par 65s.

"I did everything good," Rinker said. "I kept seeing Scott go lower and lower, but it gave me someone to chase."

Rinker earned just \$9,975 in 1995, and hasn't won a tournament since the 1985 Bing Crosby. He tied for second at New Orleans in 1984, before the tour-

namment moved to the Jack Nicklaus-designed course.

"This event has always been nice to me," Rinker said. "And ever since I made it through Q-school it's been a good year for me — just being able to play, plus my best is on a new level. This is the best I've ever played."

Hired Kase, another 1996 qualifier, was one stroke back at 65.

Greg Norman, who is using this tournament to tune his game before the Masters, shot 67.

"It was satisfying," Norman said. "To me, a 66 would have been a very good score. The more I play, the better I'm starting to feel."

One of the last finishers, Larry Squire, tied Norman at 67.

This is just the third tournament of the year for Norman, who said the course is very similar to Augusta and will give him a chance to get back into playing shape after so much time away from the game.



Scott McCarron fired a 7-under-par 65 in the first round of the Freeport-McDermott Classic Thursday to be one of the early clubhouse leaders.

# Sanchez Vicario topped at Family Circle tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Although Arantxa Sanchez Vicario made Family Circle history, it wasn't the kind she wanted.

In 1996, the Spanish star won at Sea Pines after 10 years of trying. On Thursday, Sanchez Vicario became the first defending champ in a quarter-century to lose prior to the quarterfinals, falling to No. 13 Amanda Coetzer 6-7, 6-0.

"I know I'm not at my best moment right now," said Sanchez Vicario, the second seed. Seven women won the first 23 Family Circle titles, and all but 1973 Pam Rosta Goss took the title again. Sanchez Vicario, the eighth champion, hoped to join that group and break an 11-month winless drought — the longest in her career.

First tournament since becoming the world's youngest ever No. 1, won her 28th straight match this season — 6-3, 6-3 over Barbara Schett. Next up for the 16-year-old Hingis is Wilrud Probst, a qualifier who advanced when No. 8 Irina Spilner retired with a wrist injury.

No. 3 Jana Novotna was dumped by No. 14 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 6-3, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Conchita Martínez, a winner here in 1994 and 1995, topped Jennifer Capriati 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

No. 7 Anke Huber took out ninth-seeded Iva Majoli 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Coetzer was 2-13 against Sanchez Vicario, often losing her composure while the Spaniard threw back-shot-after-shot.

"This time Coetzer served back for the long rallies. She won a 15-minute game to lead 2-0 in the opening set and broke serve three more times.

# 5 players lead at Tradition

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It took John Jacobs, Isao Aoki, J.C. Snead and Gil Morgan a while to shake off the record-breaking chill in the air Thursday during the first round of the Tradition.

When they did, they heated up the year's first senior major.

All were 1-under-par at the turn, and each birdied five of the last nine holes to finish at 6-under-par 66.

Simon Hobday, with a later

start, took a different route — he was 7-under by the 10th hole, then lost ground and had to birdie No. 18 for his 66 and a share of the five-way tie for the lead.

It was 58 degrees just after midnight and keep cooling off. The highest it got during the day was 54. The National Weather Service said the previous April 3 record for a cool high temperature in Phoenix was 63, set in 1945.

# Pain in neck doesn't hurt Daghe's game

LINCOLN, Calif. (AP) — While it would be hard to argue that a pain in the neck is beneficial to a golfer, for at least one day Noelle Daghe can say it didn't hurt her game.

Daghe, a non-winner in her seven-year LPGA career, played her way through pain to shoot a 5-under-par 67 for a three-ship lead Thursday after the opening round of the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Daghe has visited an on-course tour chiropractor several times

this week — including prior to the opening round.

"I was very pleased," Daghe said. "I wasn't sure I could swing today. My neck hurts a little."

But it didn't hurt her game a bit.

"I had the ball going," said Daghe, who has not finished higher than tied for fifth, during her LPGA career. "I hit it solid enough so the wind didn't affect it. The hard part was picking the (right) club."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Shaw fined \$2,000 for obscene gesture

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando Magic guard Brian Shaw was fined \$2,000 Thursday for making an obscene gesture to a heckling fan two nights earlier.

The Magic fined Shaw the maximum allowable under the NBA's collective bargaining agreement.

"When we lose games like that, I probably take it harder than anyone else," Shaw said. "There was somebody saying something to me, and I made a gesture. I lost my head for a minute, but that's over with now, and I just want to move on."

Shaw raised the middle finger of both hands at the fan who was heckling Magic players as they walked off the floor following their 105-93 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

## Sanford expected to enter NBA draft early

SEATTLE — Washington's star forward Mark Sanford plans to forgo his senior year and enter the NBA draft.

"He felt the timing was right this year," coach Bob Bender told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in reports published Thursday.

"I support him 100 percent. With the conviction he feels, he's got the right frame of mind to make it happen for himself."

Bender is expected to formally announce his decision next week. Sanford, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound junior, has led the Huskies in rebounding and scoring for two seasons. Sanford also is Washington's 13th all-time scorer with 1,318 points.

In 28 games, Sanford averaged 17 points for the Huskies and eight rebounds.

He has been named to the all-Pacific 10 Conference team two years in a row.

Last year, he submitted his name for the NBA draft, attended a pre-draft camp and then withdrew his name.

## NCAA suspends Marquette coach for 1 game

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Marquette's Mike Deane became the first coach ever suspended from the NCAA tournament when he was banned for one game Thursday for his behavior during a first-round matchup with Providence.

The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee barred Deane from coaching in the first-round of next year's tournament for what committee chairman Terry Holland called conduct that was unacceptable and would not be tolerated.

The suspension would expire after the first round of next year's tournament even if Marquette does not qualify for it.

Deane was given two technicals with about 420 left in the game last month against Providence after a Marquette player was accidentally scratched in the eye, and another Marquette player was given his fifth foul.

Two technicals means an automatic ejection from the game and coaches are supposed to leave the court immediately. But Deane charged at the official and argued with him at the scorer's table as the play was being discussed.

## Cable system announces 2-fight deal

WOODBURY, N.Y. — Anyone paying \$9.95 per round up to a maximum of \$49 for the Evander Holyfield-Mike Tyson heavyweight rematch May 3 can get the Pernel Whitaker-Oscar De La Hoya welterweight bout April 12 for \$9.95 on Cablevision.

The cable system announced Thursday the \$9.95 price for Whitaker-De La Hoya is 75 percent below the suggested retail price. It also said the a carte price of \$34.95 for customers who do not subscribe to the two-fight deal is \$5 below the suggested retail price.

Cablevision serves 2.8 million customers in 19 states, with 1 million of them in Boston, Cleveland and the New York metropolitan area.

De La Hoya's challenge to Whitaker for the WBC welterweight title and Tyson's attempt to regain the WBA heavyweight championship from Holyfield will take place at Las Vegas.

## Story ties alleged bookie to game tickets

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Turkalian's personal business agent turned some game tickets over to a suspected sports bookie, the Fresno Bee reported Thursday.

The bookie's department records show that the bookie got at least 42 tickets and his brother eight from Jose Elgorriaga Jr. during the season. Turkalian receives 90 tickets to each home game as part of his contract and said he gives Elgorriaga four to six tickets to each game.

Turkalian, who teams finished 20-12 this season, said if some tickets were received by a sports gambler, "I certainly don't want my players associating with him."

## Bailey, aboard Singpiel, does Dubai again

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Jerry Bailey got a second straight victory in the \$4 million Dubai World Cup on Thursday aboard Singpiel, a 5-year-old horse who is Irish-bred, British-trained and Dubai-owned.

Bailey, who rode Cigar to victory in the inaugural World Cup last year on Nad Al-Ghaiba's sand-based track, sent Singpiel through on rail in the final 400 yards. The winner beat favored Siphon by 1 1/2 lengths, with Sandpit another 1 1/2 lengths back.

Siphon, ridden by David Flores, and Sandpit, ridden by Corey Nakatani, are Brazilian breeds, but they are based in the United States and are trained by Richard Mandus, a former Gold, the other U.S. representative, finished fifth in the 12-horse field.

## Another woman testifies against Mesa

CLEVELAND — A 25-year-old woman testified Thursday that Jose Mesa raped her by forcing his hand into her pants while driving from a bar to a motel.

The woman also admitted under cross-examination that she was drunk at the time and did not leave Mesa's presence despite several opportunities to get away.

The victim's testimony of a friend who said the Cleveland Indians pitcher forced himself into a motel bathroom with the two women inside, causing a mouth injury to one.

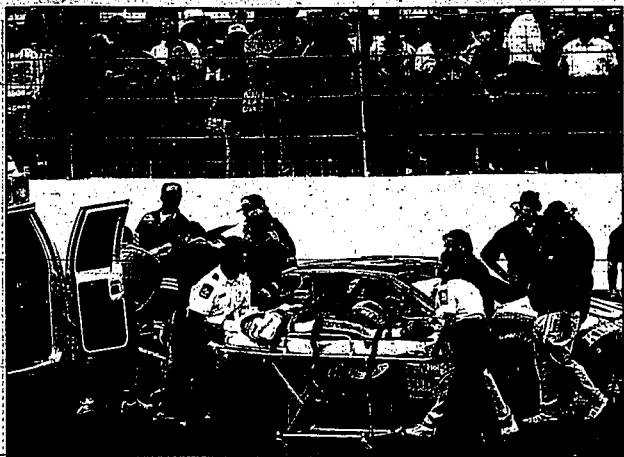
The two women went to the motel with a group that included Mesa, she testified. Earlier on Dec. 21, they had arranged a meeting with Mesa and accused him of sexual assault in a quarters-final series against the Dutch beginning today with two best-of-five sets singles matches.

Andre Agassi, injured in the worst slump of his career, opens play on the hardcourts at the Palisades Tennis Club against Sjeng Schalken. Courier, whose ranking improved to No. 17 after a semifinal finish at the recent Lipton Championships, faces 22nd-ranked Jan Siemerink in the second match.

## Schilling, Phils agree to contract extension

PHILADELPHIA — Two days after striking out 11 in the Phillies' season opener, Curt Schilling struck it rich.

After weeks of acrimonious talks, Philadelphia finally agreed Thursday on a \$15.45 million, three-year contract extension through the 2000 season.



Ricky Craven is taken away on a stretcher Thursday after crashing his Budweiser Chevrolet during practice runs for the NASCAR Winston Cup at the Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth.

## Ricky Craven injured in crash

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ricky Craven was in serious but stable condition after hitting the wall Thursday during the opening session of Winston Cup practice at the new Texas Motor Speedway.

Craven, 30, was taken by helicopter to Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas, where his injuries were listed as a fractured right shoulder blade and a concussion. Earlier reports supplied by a track spokesman of a fractured skull and a ruptured left ear drum proved erroneous.

"He has what we call a contu-

sion in a central-area of the brain," said Dr. Greg Stanford, chief of trauma services at the hospital. "A concussion is like a bruise, very small. But it's something that we worry about."

Over the first 24 hours, its something that we watch very closely because it can grow in size. But generally speaking they don't," he said.

Craven would remain in the hospital's intensive care unit overnight and be re-examined Friday morning. "Then we'll make a decision about him at that time, whether to move him to a room," Stanford said.

"The driver from Newburgh, Maine, was practicing for Sunday's Interstate Batteries 500 when he lost control of his Chevrolet and hit the fourth turn wall on the 1.5-mile oval."

Track safety workers said Craven was conscious and alert when removed from the battered car.

Susan Wilson, a hospital spokeswoman, said Craven, who races in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit, would be kept for further examination and observation for at least 72 hours.

"He's basically in very good condition," Wilson said.

## 'Stay fit or quit': Physical fitness is key to success of stock-car drivers

The motto of stock-car drivers used to be a paean to hedonism: "Party on Saturday. Win on Sunday. Sell on Monday."

But these days, NASCAR's stars live by a radically different credo: "Stay fit or quit."

The physical demands of controlling 3,400-pound machines over 500 miles at sustained speeds near 200 mph make it virtually impossible for slovenly purveyors to survive on the circuit. Corporate pressures for maximum performing keep drivers on their toes — literally.

Even the self-styled "laziest man on Earth," Kyle Petty, works out three times a week and runs up to 10 miles.

"It's one of those deals where the reason you do it is — maybe not so much for yourself — but because everybody else is doing it," Petty said. "You've got to keep up with them."

To help, the racers have access to the Tony Lama Human Performance Center — a tractor-trailer carrying a state-of-the-art, \$150,000 sports medicine and workout center.

Program director Don Andrews, a former trainer with the New York Islanders and other professional sports teams, said he's amazed at what he watches drivers endure.

"These athletes violate every principle of athletic competition — they don't take adequate rest periods, they wrestle heavy machines in non-breathable attire in an environment that sometimes can reach 140 degrees," Andrews said. "They have a lot going against them from the very beginning."

The average age of drivers is

now up in the mid-40s. "So it's obvious they've learned to stay at the top of their game," Andrews said. "They have come to realize physical conditioning is a very large part of that."

During recent track tests at Texas Motor Speedway, a search for drivers sporting beer paunches or lip-dangling cigarettes proved fruitless. In fact, most sported chiseled, matador-like physiques in their racing suits.

"The key to success in motor sports is physiological, but it's also psychological."

— Don Andrews, trainer

Said John Andreotti: "Even the older guys — you look at them. They're in really good shape. And it's not just from driving a stock car."

Each racing team tackles fitness its own way. Wally Dallenbach and his crew work out on a weight set in the garage.

Michael Waltrip — the largest driver on tour at 6-5, 215 pounds — runs 10K races and jogs five miles every other day. And the lightest man — Andrei (5-5, 140) — hits the aerobic machines.

The sermons for the emphasis on conditioning have come to light through a series of scientific studies that began seven decades ago. As it turns out, stock-car driving taxes physical and mental fitness at levels higher than those required by most traditional sports.

As recently as 1979, however, a study of 10 NASCAR drivers by cardiac rehabilitation specialist Dr. Glenn Dawson found physical conditioning no better than that

of a beer-drinking, sedentary adult male race fan. Drivers, in fact, were found to have twice the body fat and nearly half the pulmonary capacity of soccer, football and track athletes.

Back then, most were middle-aged men who entered the sport late in life, or survived its travails by becoming experts in mechanics and driving techniques.

Recently, the McGill University Motor Sport Research Group in Montreal demonstrated why conditioning would provide racers with an edge in a sport many consider unathletic.

At rest, the heart beats 40-80 times per minute. Basketball and sprinting-type sports stars were found to hit peaks averaging 110-130 beats per minute. But stock car drivers had to sustain heart rates 140-180 — 80 percent of maximum capacity — for the entire three or more hours of the race.

In weeks, monitors showed heart rates of the involved drivers zoomed up to 214 beats per minute, and even those still steering cars with an edge in a sport many consider unathletic.

"If the car's not handling well," Dallenbach said. "I'll wear you out because you're chasing the car constantly. And when you have a bad-handling car, you're using your body more, and it's often more mentally straining."

"There have been times when I've gotten out of the car, and you could have poured me out of the driver's seat."

Drivers have found physical workouts helped them stay mentally sharp.

"The key to success in motor sports is physiological, but it's also psychological," Andrews said. "They go hand in hand."

## Favre still waiting for new home, contract

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre wouldn't mind his off-season being a little more hectic, but he's in the slow pace at his contract extension has crept along.

The two-time MVP quarterback who led the Green Bay Packers to the Super Bowl five months ago said he never thought he'd be at a minicamp this week still waiting for the finishing touches on his new deal and new team.

Favre's agent, James "Bus" Cook, has been talking with Packers' negotiator, Mike Reinfeldt, for months about a contract, seven-year, \$50 million con-

tract extension.

Favre thought it would get done the week before the Super Bowl, which coincidentally is when his new home in Battlesburg, Miss., was supposed to be ready.

"I talked to my wife today, maybe tomorrow we can move in," Favre said Thursday. "Been saying that for weeks. I'm not ready yet. Jan. 20. What are we in, April? Contractors, you got

to love them."

"Ditto that for contract negotiations."

The refrain "a couple of weeks away" has become a running joke with Favre when it comes to the sign of his contract extension.

"How many times have I told you guys that? Yeah, we're about two weeks away," Favre said. "I don't know. It really is close. What's holding them up, I don't know. What else do you do to prove to them that I should get a raise?"

"They'd better hurry up before I start playing bad, then they won't be getting anything. Old age is starting to take over."

## Rain postpones qualifying at Texas Motor Speedway

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — RAI postponed the opening round of qualifying for Sunday's Interstate Batteries 500, although NASCAR's Winston Cup drivers did get in both scheduled practice sessions on the new Texas Motor Speedway oval.

Ricky Rudd, driving a Ford Thunderbird, was the fastest Thursday at 188.974 mph in the first official business day on the untested 1.5-mile super-speedway.

"There were no big surprises out there," Rudd said. "It's a fast track without much room to pass in the corners."

Ricky Labonte, the defending Winston Cup champion, was next in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo at 186.884, followed by teammate Jeff Gordon at 196.793.

The opening round of time trials for Saturday's Coca-Cola 300 Busch Grand National race was also completed before the rain began about 2:30 p.m. MST.

NASCAR officials decided 40 drivers to compete in the session until Friday morning.

The top 25 starters will be determined at that round, with the rest of the 42-car field to be

established following a second qualifying session later Friday.

"The new track quickly proved how treacherous it can be as Winston Cup drivers Ricky Craven and Mike Wallace, as well as Busch Series drivers Randy LaJoie and Elliott Svedler, crashed in separate incidents."

The only injury involved Craven, who was taken by helicopter to Parkland Hospital in Dallas where he was in serious but stable condition with a concussion and a fractured right shoulder blade.

"The rain really isn't a setback for us because we came down here and tested," said Kyle Petty, whose Pontiac was 17th on the speed list at 184.420. "We were real consistent in practice. Ricky was the fastest in the first practice at the fastest in the second, and we were 17th in the first and 17th in the second."

"Everybody else changed in between us, so we were real consistent," he added.

"It's really close out there. You can make just a little bit of a mistake and drop from eighth to 28th in the rundown."

With more rain expected Friday, some drivers said they were concerned about the possibility that NASCAR would have to set the lineup by car-owner points and dates on entry blanks, as happened last month for the race at Richmond, Va.

"I'd rather at least take a chance on qualifying," said Bobby Labonte, who is fourth in the points. "We could be 11th and still be in good shape."

"The track has changed since we tested here three weeks ago," added Bobby Labonte, whose Pontiac was 10th at 183.376. "It's just different, no better, no worse. It just takes a little bit to get adjusted to."

Rick Mast, who won the pole for the inaugural Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis in 1994, said, "The track is going to be very tough to race on. It's pretty neat out there by yourself. But you have to absolutely use every inch of it."

"I was trying to explain a lap to somebody, but it's so difficult to it unless you're sitting in the car with me."

Mast, driving a Ford, was 29th on Thursday at 183.968.

## Businesses gain profit, recognition behind the scenes at NASCAR

The Dallas Morning News

When a race car slams into a wall at 200 mph, bounces off three other cars and bursts into a ball of fire, the driver who walks away unscathed ought to thank his lucky stars.

And, more than likely, Bill Simpson.

Simpson, who had a 22-year drive, operates Simpson Automotive products, the racing industry's leader in safety gear, producing everything from the rock-hard helmets protecting the drivers' heads to flame-retardant shoes and socks on their feet. Nearly all entrants at this weekend's inaugural races at Fort Worth's Texas Motor Speedway were behind the wheel in Simpson safety equipment.

"One hundred percent of our business is devoted to automobile racing," Simpson said. "We work at safety seven days a week, 52 weeks a year."

NASCAR competition, which arrives in Texas with the Coca-Cola 300 on Saturday and the Interstate Batteries 500 on Sunday, has, like many other American sports, grown into a big business. By one estimate, NASCAR Association for Stock Car Auto Racing competition generates \$2 billion a year for NASCAR itself, the tracks, car owners, drivers and — last, but not least — dozens of suppliers.

Some of them are obvious. The cars are made by Chevrolet, Ford and Pontiac. The tires are made by Goodyear — hundreds of them for a typical 500-mile race. Union Oil 76 is the sole supplier of gasoline. A half-dozen or so companies, including Mobil 1, provide the fluids and other lubricants. Moog Automotive, a maker of chassis parts, carved out a niche in ball joints and tiered ends, parts of the steering column. Brakes come from Raybestos Products Co. and other companies.

And there are suppliers of barely a hundred parts, tools, hoses, spark plugs, shocks, pistons, rings, filters, clutches, wheels, gas tanks and everything else that keeps a race car going.

Each NASCAR supplier has its own reasons for involvement in the sport. Some companies are in it for the glory of being in the racing industry, a good market. Others provide their goods and services to NASCAR and its racing teams for the promotional rights. Another aspect of NASCAR is research and development. Tire makers, for example, have used racing as a proving ground for more durable tires, including radials.

"Racing and the blimp are two of the things that usually come to mind when people think of us. It is extremely important for Goodyear to remain No. 1 and to have a leadership role in racing."

— Steve Myers, Goodyear director of racing tire sales and marketing

The Simpson driving suit achieves safety and comfort with three layers. Two layers of DuPont's Kevlar, a synthetic fiber and Nomex fabric surround a lining that can hold off the heat of a propane torch for 15 to 20 seconds. The outer fabric can be dyed with the colors and designs of the drivers' sponsors.

The most expensive suits retail for about \$1,000.

The Simpson helmet's outer shell is made of carbon fiber and Kevlar and covered in flame-retardant paint, resists punctures. One layer of the liner is made up of polypropylene, and the other is made of Nomex or nylon for comfort. The visor can deflect a 38-caliber bullet.

Top-of-the-line helmet can run to nearly \$1,000.

This June or July, Simpson will become a Texas-based company, consolidating its operations in a new research and manufacturing facility factory in New Braunfels.

"Featherlite NASCAR racing teams ran March 9 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, the next week at South Carolina's Darlington Raceway, and now they're at Texas Motor Speedway. Each event is a four- or five-day stop, and the racers have to take along everything they need — at least two cars, tools, spare parts and all the creature comforts that make long days at the track viable."

Here are snapshots of three NASCAR suppliers:

- Simpson: Bill Simpson start-

ed his company in 1959 after an accident at California's San Fernando Dragway. He developed a parachute that would stop a dragster.

Almost four decades later, Simpson's privately held company dominates NASCAR and other racing circuits, providing safety gear not only for drivers but also for pit crews.

"We're probably three years ahead of our competition, and we stay that way by putting back into the sport what we take out of it," Simpson said.

The potential hazards of automobile racing are obvious — high-speed collisions and fire. They are only part of the challenge in outfitting racing teams.

Drivers operate in 140-degree cars for up to four hours, so Simpson designers have to ensure comfort as well as protection.

that in essence are garages on wheels. Inside, they have an upper deck that holds two cars, a work area with cabinets for tools and parts, and a comfortable living area. The cars, they're brightly painted with the names, colors and trademarks of drivers and their sponsors — in effect, billboards in motion.

"They're completely customized," said Conrad Clement, Featherlite's president. "Every trailer is built to the specifications of the race team that's buying it."

These rigs aren't cheap: \$200,000 to \$235,000.

Featherlite, a Nasdaq company based in Creston, Iowa, got its start in racing in 1991, building a transporter for owner Richard Childress and driver Dale Earnhardt. Six years later, the company had captured a dominant share of the market, providing trailers for 80 percent of the U.S. motor sports industry.

With revenues of \$93.5 million in 1996, Featherlite also produces trailers for snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, watercraft, horses and livestock, and other uses. All told, the company made \$1,000 a year for a year, and the 100 or so transporters are about a quarter of its business.

Featherlite makes the Vanity bus, a customized motor homes, used by many car owners and drivers. A week ago, it became the NASCAR's official motor coach.

Since 1992, cleaning it up has been the job of Safety-Kleen Corp., an Elgin, Ill.-based provider of environmental services. The company, the world's largest provider of liquid wastes and re-refiner of oil, sends a team of a half-dozen specialists to each NASCAR race, where they set up recycling centers in the garage area.

After the races are over, tank trucks take the waste to the company's facilities, where it is recycled into new oil and other products.

"None of this material ever leaves our control," said Buddy Smith, manager of Safety-Kleen's Motor Sports, the division that handles racing. "The oil from Dale Earnhardt's car could end up on the shelf at Kmart."

Safety-Kleen, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, took in \$223.1 million in revenue last year, but it didn't make a nickel from NASCAR and other racing. The company is part of NASCAR to promote itself in the automotive industry, hoping to build brand awareness for the "We Care" logo among the car-crazed crowd at the track.

"What better venue than motor sports to get that message out?" Smith said.



Brett Favre

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Photo courtesy GENE CLAYTON

Members of the Twin Falls High School faculty battle the student team in the annual Ben-Gay Classic basketball fund-raiser.

## Student vs. faculty basketball game raises scholarship money at TFHS

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Ben-Gay Classic student-versus-faculty basketball game to raise scholarship money was played at Twin Falls High School March 21.

The students won for the second time, beating the faculty 71-65. The faculty won last year. Two Bruin seniors will be awarded scholarships from the

funds raised.

The TFHS team consisted of Jeff Leir, Adrian Sadle, Julian Catone, Amber Blaker, Steven Terrell, Tyson McLinden, David Weaver, Dane Jensen, James Carlock, Jason Olson and Mac Larson.

The faculty team consisted of Ed Finger, Dan Vogt, Mike Federico, Kevin Cato, and Lisa

Butler. Announcers were Principal Carl Snow and Vice principal Andy Barron. College of Southern Idaho assistant coach Kevin Jones officiated.

Also participating were members of the Twin Falls Police Department: Bill Hanchey, Jim Munn, Brian Pike, Cory Baumert, Tom Fleming, Anthony Barthart and Brian Lee.

## Buhl, Twin Falls wrestling clubs go to Parma

**PARMA** - The Twin Falls and Buhl wrestling clubs recently went to a tournament here, where Jori Tuite took first place in Twin Falls in the junior 125 class and four others placed second.

Buhl brought home six first-place medals and three runner-ups.

The Twin Falls club will travel to Eagle for the Idaho Express Invitational next weekend. Wrestlers from across the Northwest will attend.

Here are the other wrestlers who placed, with their position and class:

Junior Marco Schuch, 66, and junior 20 Zachary Schuch, 2nd, placed 63. Fresh Henry, 66, and 112 Eddie Skidmore, 2nd, placed 123. Rob Anderson, 66, and 143 and Brandon, 2nd, placed 125. J.P. Koon, 2nd, placed 134. Ben Gortner, 2nd, placed 175.

Senior 125 Ben Lee, 1st, and senior 143 Trevor Owen, 1st, and junior 20 Patrick Ostrom, 2nd, and 143 Brett White, 2nd, placed 118. Willie Skidmore, 2nd, placed 121. B.C. Samson, 2nd, and senior 132 Willie Skidmore, 1st, and senior 143 Mike Hill, 1st, and junior 154 Tanner Davis, 1st, and junior 164.

## Twin Falls adult basketball crowns champs Black Oil

**TWIN FALLS** - Black Oil won its second straight Twin Falls Adult Men's Basketball A-League title last week by beating Pomona's Porras, 54-50, in the tournament finale.

First Federal downed Reynolds, 71-69, in the consolation final.

In B League play, Norman Supply took the title with a 60-46 win over Cactus Petes. The losers' bracket finale went to McDonald's Insurance, 62-55,

over DeBoard Realty.

The C League title goes to Olde Town Tavern, which beat Canyon Motors, 47-43. Durron Hall Construction picked up consolation honors with a 58-33 beating of Avonmore.

S&G Produce won the D League championship, 67-47 over Coors. Livestock won the Wan Engelen/Kruse Farms took the losers' bracket final, 59-50 over Jerome Cheese.

The ladies have yet to crown champion, with the seven teams starting their tournament on Monday. Regular-season champ Donnelly's earns a bye, and will play the winner of fourth-seeded Quick Draw and fifth-seeded E.P.C. The other pairings are No. 3 Norm's vs. F.C.I. and No. 4 Sison vs. No. 7 Coors Convenience. The championship game is slated for 8 p.m. April 11 at Robert Stuart Jr. High.

## Go-fer-It Express takes hoops title

**JEROME** - Go-fer It Express, a team with limited success during the regular season, swept through the season-ending tourney undefeated to capture top honors in Jerome City League adult basketball play.

Made up of Murtaugh and Hansen athletes, the squad staged a regular-season camp Bozotto/Donny Farm in the finale, 70-62. Point guard Jake Bell led the winners with 14 points. Center Chris Taber, as usual, topped Bozotto with 18 points.

Dietrich Ranches captured the third-place trophy, edging Omega Burgers, 58-56.

A nearly decade-long battle for superiority in the Senior Division ended the same way it has for the past several years. The championship contest found Van Dyk Dairy edging Gilmer, Inc., 53-52. Even scoring by the Van Dyk bunch and some last-minute heroics by ageless Gary Stokes provided the winning margin. Bob Brice led the Gilmer effort, knocking in 18 points.

The Outlaws took third place, beating Farm Bureau, 58-50.

Sportsmanship winners, voted on by all the league players, saw Maverik Land & Cattle win the Young Men's Division, while Farm Bureau took the honor in the Senior Division.

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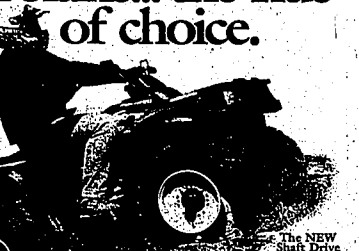
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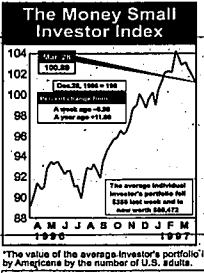
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Investors flock to international funds; analysts wary of reasons

While the U.S. stock market was quaking over the Federal Reserve's quarter-point increase in short-term interest rates, investors were springing up their investments in mutual funds that hold foreign equities...



The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

Table titled 'Latest changes for each asset' showing percentage changes for categories like Stocks, Bonds, Cash, and Real Estate.

In March, individuals have shovelled \$2 billion into international funds, out of \$2.6 billion in January and \$3.9 billion in February...

Investors in France, Germany and other European countries. Some market analysts think investors may wrongly expect overseas markets to grow rapidly as the U.S. economy slows.

with growth rates that rival and even surpass, says Louis Ehrenkrantz, president of Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum, a New York City investment advisory firm.

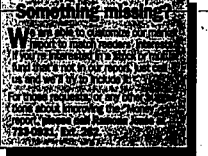
Mortgage rates rise beyond 8% - the highest since last September. WASHINGTON - Interest rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 8.18 percent...

months, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday. The increase, from 7.97 percent the week before, put the rate more than a half percentage point higher than the 7.56 per-

cent average just six weeks earlier - it was the highest since the 8.28 percent average during the week ended Sept. 12.

Dow recovers from plunge to finish with 40-point loss

NEW YORK — Some late bargain hunting spurred the Dow Jones industrial average its fourth 100-point loss in five days Thursday, but investors remained hesitant ahead of Friday's pivotal employment report.



29 points on the year and has lost about 400 points in just five sessions. Although declining issues out-numbered advanced by a fairly wide margin on Thursday...

helped push the Standard & Poor's index into positive territory. "It's obvious the market is still struggling, but it's showing some signs that there are buyers in segments of the market," said Bill Meacham, a market analyst at Prudential Securities.

Mild winter should shut off steep gas-price hike

WASHINGTON — Motorists can expect just modest gasoline price increases this year as the summer driving season approaches, the Energy Department said Thursday.

average prices for all brands of gasoline will be \$1.31 a gallon nationwide, peaking about 3 or 4 cents higher than that in July. Prices will fluctuate among regions and unleaded regular, which is the most widely sold gasoline, will be somewhat cheaper, the department said.

The agency, in its 1997, also said. A mild winter helped ease what had been expected to be soaring heating oil prices. Prices peaked at below \$1.00 cents a gallon on average last winter...

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Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

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When stocks stumble, corporate chief executives' pay often stays up

The Washington Post. Last year was something of a banner year for corporate chief executives: company profits rose faster than sales, stock prices rose faster than profits and executive pay rose faster than everything.

But what happens when the economic worm turns and stock prices decline? Will executive pay fall as steeply as it rose? Don't count on it. In an unsentimental survey of proxy statements of 100 companies whose stock prices have declined, it appears that while some chief executives shared in the pain of their shareholders, just as many others did not.

At Black & Decker Corp., for example, chairman Nolan Archibald last year received a \$75,000 raise in his base salary (to \$900,000), a \$600,000 increase in his bonus (to \$1.4 million) and a \$250,000 increase in long-term incentive payments (to \$1.4 million). On top of that, Archibald cashed in options on shares of Black & Decker stock that netted him a profit of \$2.9 million.

Add it all up and it comes to just under \$6.7 million for the Black & Decker chief last year, the same year in which shareholders saw the value of their stock decline from \$25 to below \$23 per share.

Large table listing mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and asset sizes.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors, celebrating 90 years. Features the slogan 'THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN' and 'Theisen Motors Has Won Both!' along with details of the 1996 Chairman's Award and the 1996 North American Customer Excellence Award.

Table listing mutual fund performance data, continuing from the left side of the page.

# Generic drugs in trouble

## Heavy competition is slashing the industry's profits and stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Generic drugs, those low-priced copies of brand-name medicines, are so popular that they now make up nearly half the 2.4 billion prescriptions written in this country every year.

That popularity hasn't filtered down to the bottom lines of the generic drug makers, however, and the industry's troubles mean consumers could soon see prices rising and their selection limited. Last year, heavy competition slashed the industry's profits and stock prices. Four of the top nine companies lost money and the industry's share prices fell more than 20 percent.

In addition, the Food and Drug Administration is having trouble keeping up with a growing number of generic drug applications. The backlog is so bad it now takes more than two years to get a new generic drug approved.

The growth of generics has also weakened the brand-name drug companies, whose sales are facing a threat to their businesses. These companies now frequently challenge generic applications before the FDA, stalling them from the market.

"We're struggling. It's been a tough year," said Buddy Mann, a lobbyist with the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association.

While Wall Street analysts say 1997 could be better, that improvement may come at the expense of patients.

Several weaker companies have already been bought out and more takeovers are expected.

"Consolidation will reduce the number of players in the market," predicts Oppenheimer & Co. analyst Mike Krensvange, and that means higher prices in the long run.

Generics owe much of their popularity to health maintenance organizations, which insist their members take these cheaper medicines.

Generics are usually introduced shortly after the 20-year patent on their brand-name counterparts expires, ending the original maker's legal monopoly on the drug.

However, generic versions usually sell at a discount of about 30 percent.

Quickly, however, as more companies introduce the same generic, the competition forces deep price cuts.

A case in point is Capoten, a high blood pressure drug originally made by Bristol-Myers Squibb. It used to cost a wholesale \$3 for 100 tablets.

The first generic version went

on the market last February and within a few weeks a dozen companies were selling it.

"The price collapsed within days to about \$5 per hundred," said Bob Milanesio, president of the National Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers, another generic trade group.

This hasn't necessarily helped consumers. While the average wholesale price of generic drugs fell last year by 1.4 percent, markups by middlemen boosted the retail price to consumers by nearly 6 percent, according to industry researcher IMS America. Analysts don't expect the situation to get better as consolidation of generic manufacturing

will ease the competitive pressure to discount.

Generic drug makers were also hampered last year by a shortage of brand-name drugs losing patent protection.

This year looks buster. Among the top candidates is the war drug Zantac, Zovirax, a treatment for genital herpes, shingles and chicken pox; and Hytrin, for enlarged prostates.

Generic drug makers proposed FDA budget cuts could worsen the agency's already long generic backlog and stall these drugs for months.

It now takes 28 months to get a generic drug approved, up from 15 to 18 months in the late 1980s,

said David Weeda, a generic industry lobbyist.

A similar backlog involving brand-name drugs was cured in the early 1980s when Congress passed a law allowing the FDA to charge companies user fees to pay for processing new drug applications.

This year, the Clinton administration has proposed a user fee for generic drugs, but not to speed up applications. To help balance the federal budget, the administration plans to cut the appropriation to the FDA's generic drug office and replace the money with the user fees.

Doug Sporn, director of FDA's Office of Generic Drugs, said the agency still hopes to make its handling of generic drug applications more efficient.

"We're trying to work toward having automated rather than paper submissions," he said.

Brand-name drug makers frequently file petitions with the FDA contending that proposed generic drugs duplicate the brand-name drug — raising questions about their effectiveness and safety.

The most famous case involves a mix of rogenar, a medicine used by women after menopause to ward off osteoporosis, the crippling bone disease.

Fremarin is the most frequently prescribed drug in the country — about 44 million prescriptions last year, brought in \$650 million to its maker, American Home Products Corp.

Fremarin's patent expired years ago, and two companies, Duramed Pharmaceuticals of Cincinnati and Barr Laboratories of Fomona, N.Y., want to introduce generic.

American Home contends that because the two generics lack an ingredient called data 8,9 dehydrogenone sulfate, they won't work as well as Fremarin and shouldn't be approved.

The company has signed on some powerful allies including the National Osteoporosis Foundation and a group of protesters. In late 1994 to block generic Fremarin. More than two years later, the FDA has yet to rule.

A similar fight is shaping up for Coumadin, a widely used anticoagulant medicine for preventing heart attacks made by Dupont-Merck Pharmaceuticals. Last fall, Duramed and Barr made the FDA, and the states to tighten the standards for approving many generic copies, contending any slight variations in the formula could render the generics ineffective or dangerous.

But prior cutting is curbing profits and sending stock prices tumbling.

Typical is Hytrin Laboratory's stock.

Mylan Laboratories stock.

The generic drug industry is grabbing an increasingly large share of the total number of prescriptions filled.

Generic market share

Logging profits have helped prompt buyouts and consolidation.

Generic drug takers

Buyer (headquarters)	Target (headquarters)	Date announced	Price*
Insys Corp. (Miami)	Zeneca Laboratories (Northvale, N.J.)	9/94	\$690
Watson Laboratories (Cotton, Calif.)	Citra Pharmaceuticals (Coppage, N.J.)	3/95	\$687
Scholar Pharmaceutical Inc. (Bohannon Park, N.J.)	Merrimack Pharmaceuticals (Cherry Hill, N.J.)	7/95	\$340
Teva Pharmaceutical (Petach Tikva, Israel)	Roche Laboratories (Fair Lawn, N.J.)	1/96	\$293
Bergan Brunswig (Orange, Calif.)	Chiesi Corp. (Miami)	11/96	\$1,400*

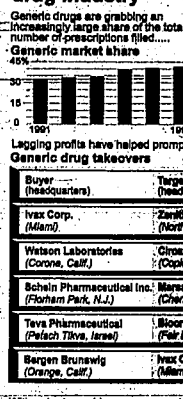
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Hytrin	terazosin	enlarged prostate	Abbott Laboratories	January
Lodine	etodolac	arthritis	American Home Products Corp.	February
Toradol	ketorolac	severe pain	Hoffman-La Roche Inc.	March
Zantac	ranitidine	ulcers, heartburn	Glaxo Wellcome	July
Zovirax	acyclovir	herpes, shingles & chickenpox	Glaxo Wellcome	July
Taxol	paclitaxel	breast cancer	Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.	December

in 1996, "and elsewhere." With patents expiring dates for some major brand-name drugs.

1997 looks better...

On March 15, 1997, the FDA announced that it will accept generic applications for Coumadin and Zovirax, two of the top-selling generic drugs in the United States.

### The generic drug industry



### Patent expiration dates for some major brand-name drugs

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ness environment requires that companies hire the best candidates they can. That translates into the most skilled people who can best solve the company's problems and win the competition in the process.

It's a dramatic shift in thinking. "Traditionally, interviewers were concerned with whether the candidate would fit in, what it would be like to go to lunch with him," he said.

Also in the past: the days when a company could hire the well-heeled sons of its customers and hope for the best.

"In my opinion, this stuff is ancient history. They could care less whether your root for the Dolphins," he said.

Green's advice to candidates: Take a good look at your skills and your accomplishments. Summarize them into a series of skill-benefit statements. "This is what I can do, Employer, and this is how I can achieve results for your organization."

It requires a lot of self-examination. It also requires practice in doing it with confidence but without bravado.

It's not enough to tell someone you're a top-notch marketing pro. Instead, Green suggests in his book, try this: "I can develop a marketing plan, write ad copy around it and develop a quality sales training program. So you can expect me to produce immediate results in the marketing department."

But in the world of interviewing, all is not fair.

The great majority of interviewing questions considered "illegal" under today's employment laws. A woman shouldn't be asked if she has children. No one should be asked if he or she can get along with people of other races.

### Consultant's book helps job interviewees

Green refers to these as "killer questions." He calls his comeback technique the 5-S: Spend five seconds dispatching with the question and the next 5S moving on to topics you'd rather talk about — your skills and accomplishments.

If you've been so offended by a question that you must tell the interviewer so, Green said, but realize that you won't be working at the company.

It's also important to build rapport with an interviewer, Green said. Be contrary to popular belief, that doesn't mean establishing that you cheer for the same team or went to the same school.

Reports in today's workplace have to do with good manners, plain and simple: Shake hands. Look the interviewer straight in the eye. Smile. Don't use profanity.

Green said he's afraid of questions that probe into a time of your life you would rather forget. Instead, be prepared to show the interviewer how you learned from the experience and how it's made you a better person today.

As an example, Green uses someone who had a DUI conviction on his record.

Take a breath and admit the mistake. Then move on to the lesson learned. The thing about mistakes is to learn from them.

Go on to talk about the speeches you make to students on the dangers of alcohol and your volunteer work with Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

This summarizing how you've experienced has taught you a valuable lesson.

"When people get ready for an interview, it's easier if they've really gotten ready for life," he said. "You just don't cut at our-

if so, why didn't they do them before?"

As recently as last week, Nippon Credit officials insisted that they would report a profit for the fiscal year ending March 31, and that they would report a loss in the international part, requiring global banks to maintain capital equal to 8 percent of assets.

But Tuesday Nippon Credit officials said the bank would report a profit of \$2.85 billion. Finance Ministry officials said that after write-offs for bad loans, Nippon Credit's capital adequacy ratio will be only 2 percent, requiring an emergency injection of \$2.4 billion from Japanese banks, insurance companies and the Bank of Japan to get the ratio up to 6 percent by the end of March 1997.

Nippon Credit plans to float \$2.4 billion worth of new shares to raise the capital. Nakai acknowledged that some of the 19 major banks had been "reluctant" to purchase the shares, "but they understand" the need for the bailout.

Despite Nippon Credit's serious restructuring, Nakai said the Japanese authorities never considered closing the bank. That "would have been too dangerous for our financial system," he said.

"The result would impair the reputation of Japanese banks in the international markets. That was not a choice at all."

Over the past few months, analysts have speculated that Japanese authorities were trying to get a stronger bank to merge with Nippon Credit, which is commonly the way that the Finance Ministry deals with troubled banks. When asked if the banks refused to acquire Nippon Credit, Nakai replied, "No comment."

### Nudist club provides prepaid phone cards

Knight-Ridder News Service

You might think there's nothing new to reveal in prepaid phone cards these days.

It seems like just about everything has found its way on to the fronts of phone cards. But collectors might want to pick up one new card where nothing is precisely the point.

The Kissimmee, Fla.-based American Association of Nude Recreation now sells its own \$10 card. The card is a member service, a fund-raiser and, of course, a promotion for clothes-free relaxing at director George Grogan's resort.

"It is handy at the beach and on vacation," he said.

Nudist cards are just one more funky element of the \$1 billion prepaid phone card industry.

These handy cards, where you skip the change and pay for long-distance calls in advance, have turned their fronts into a mix of art, advertising, fund raising and promotion.

You can buy cards featuring cartoon characters such as Sonic the Hedgehog, Western artist Charles Russell's letters, klickboxes, space ships, Krum the amputee dog, even the Charlotte-Motor-Speedway. There are three Million Man March commemorative cards.

### Cost hike approved for renting post office boxes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The cost of renting a mail box in the nation's smallest and a few of its largest cities will increase, but not as much as the U.S. Postal Service wanted.

The Independent Postal Rate Commission on Wednesday rejected Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon's requests to base the postal box rental rates on what he had described as the "real" cost of the services, and to add an annual fee of \$36 to any "nonresident" who leases a mail box away from his home or business.

The commission also rejected a Postal Service request to increase the price of printed postal cards from 20 cents to 22 cents.

The 32-cent stamp was not included in the cost of the ruling. Senior postal officials have begun hinting that they may file a general rate increase later this year, one that mail industry groups say could add 10 or 20 cents to the price of a letter in early 1998.

The various increases in "spe-

### Japanese admit 2 major banks in financial trouble

The Washington Post

TOKYO — After years of denying that Japan's major international banks had serious problems, Japanese authorities Wednesday admitted that two of them, Nippon Credit Bank Ltd. and Hokkaido Takushoku Bank Ltd., were in dire financial condition and said the banks were closing down all overseas operations.

Sei Nakai, deputy director general of the Finance Ministry's banking bureau, said the government "clear message" was that Japanese authorities would ensure that "Japanese problem banks withdraw from international markets quietly and without giving danger to foreign creditors."

Nakai said that Hokkaido Takushoku announced it would merge with Nippon Credit Bank, a regional bank based on Japan's northern main island, next April 1. It said it hoped to cut costs by one-third by closing down some domestic offices, as well as its overseas ones, reducing its workforce by at least 2,000 people over four to five years. The two banks have \$8.9 billion in bad loans combined.

Nippon Credit announced it was withdrawing its support for three affiliated companies and forcing them to file for bankruptcy Tuesday. It planned to cut the bank's payroll, reduce salaries and close overseas offices. It reported \$10.2 billion in bad loans.

Assahi Yamada, a senior economic reporter for the Asahi Shimbun newspaper, said that Tuesday's actions show that the Japanese government is finally facing up to the problems of its major banks, after focusing on smaller ones. "These restructuring plans are good," he said. "But

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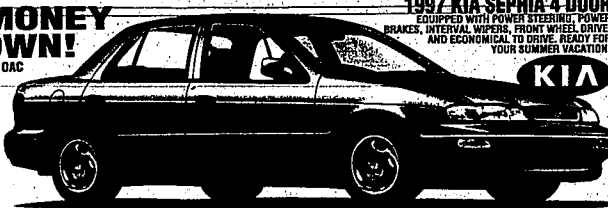
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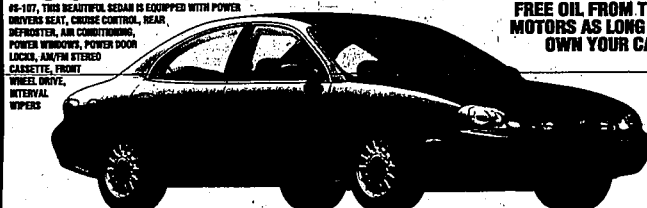


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# Life woes burn in Lawrence is 'Fired Up' in new comedy

## 'Pacific Palisades'

The producer who made "Beverly Hills, 90210," "Melrose Place," and "Savannah" popular TV addresses it as it again.

After launching his first daytime venture (NBC's "Sunset Beach") earlier this year, Aaron Spelling focuses on prime-time again with Wednesday's debut of the Fox drama "Pacific Palisades," about the lives and loves—and, in several cases, the monetary concerns—of a group of young professionals. Michelle Stafford

Greg Evigan

and Jerrod Emick ("L.A. Firefighters") play newcomers to the community, observing the situations of such neighbors as the husband-architect boss (Stafford) and the latter's wife ("General Hospital") alumna Finola (Hughes), as well as a cosmetic surgeon (Joel Wyrer) who's as manipulative as a nearby real-estate agent (Australian actress Kimberley Davies).

Spelling's original title for the new show was "Firewood," but concerned about that Los Angeles suburb's identi-

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cation with the O.J. Simpson case, he and Fox executives agreed to go another way. "I'm sure I have tested 100 titles," he reflects, "and 'Pacific Palisades' was the highest-testing one."

The characters were obviously older than those on "90210," and I think (the premise is) the next step beyond "Melrose Place." If those people weren't living in that apartment complex and made a little more money, they would be living in these houses now.

Often, Spelling casts new programs based on work done for him on his existing shows, and "Pacific Palisades" is an example of that several times over. "It's a good way to do it," Spelling believes. "But we've also taken some chances, especially on Lucky Vanous. He's one of the handsomest men I've ever seen in my life, and I didn't know what his commercials when we hired him. I think he's going to be a big star."

If a supporting player on a series gets a show of his or her own, that usually means the first job is over.

However, that isn't the case for Sharon Lawrence, alias prosecutor Sylvia on the Emmy-winning ABC drama "NYPD Blue." Though she has the lead role in the new NBC comedy "Fired Up," which debuts Thursday, she intends to return to the other program as time and script requirements permit. In her new venture, which is the first series to emerge from "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer's production company, she plays a self-involved New York City marketing executive who is dismissed from her job as a sales and assistant (Leah Remini, formerly of "Living Dolls") also is let go. They soon decide to re-entree under their own auspices, launching their own promotions company while rooming with the Remini character's aspiring-writer brother (Mark Feuerstein, seen earlier this season as Leo Thompson's beau in "Caroline in the City"). Also in the cast is "Wiseguy" alumnus Jonathan Banks, portraying the owner of nightspot that the trio frequent.

Lawrence had done some TV/movie work for NBC in "Someone She Knows," "Degree of

Guilt," and "A Friend's Betrayal," but she really attracted the attention of the network's executives with her guest spot last season on the aforementioned "Caroline as a brass one-night stand for a show's producer." They had the jump on seeing me that not only was different from what people knew me from, "But I had started out in musical theater, and the people who write 'Caroline' knew of that background. When the offer was made to write 'Fired Up' on a whimsey or a long shot as much as it was sort of inside information."

Though she appreciates being part of a show that has on the same popularity of "NYPD Blue," she acknowledges that the police officers and their cases get the most attention, simply by displacement. "The program's theme, 'I'll be doing what they need a mother on a show about homicide,' she muses of her "NYPD" future. "It's about cops, and Sylvia isn't one. That means when Andy and Sylvia need to discuss a domestic issue, you will see her there. I think there'll be a real tension that moves her out of her work environment legitimately, but it's not as if Sylvia is gone. She'll just be in the kitchen."



Sharon Lawrence and Leah Remini are 'Fired Up' in NBC's new comedy.

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## Celebrity gossip

Q: I've enjoyed the first episodes of "Just Shoot Me." As sitcoms go, it's well-conceived, well-cast and well-written. One thing about it really bothers me, however. The show attempts to get some laughs from the fact that Lynn (Lynn San Giacomo) supposedly does not stick up to the pretty models who frequent the show. Whom do they think they're kidding? Also, has NBC made any serious commitment to the show? V.M.

A: Television is not exactly a subtle medium, so in that vocabulary, if they surround a petite (5 feet 2 inch), attractive bruno-net with statuesque stuntmen, the brunette can be per-

ceived to be less attractive. Of course, it's ridiculous to consider San Giacomo, 34, as anything less than very attractive, particularly if you saw her first starring role as the sultry dancer in the film "Sex, Lies and Videotape," but that's TV. And so far viewers are responding. The show has held its own against the competition.

Q: I saw a photo the other day of the Betsuit that George Clooney will be wearing in the new "Bad News" movie. It looks awfully nice. Is it?

A: According to Clooney, 35, wearing the Betsuit may rank among the most miserable experiences in his life. He finds it incredibly hot, uncomfortable and hot, the cap alone weighs 30 pounds. So while admitting that the role is a great career break, he absolutely hates the costume that he'll be involved in the costume design next time—if there is a next time.

Q: I read that Shannen Doherty had gotten in another fight. Is that true?—I.K.

A: The scrappy Doherty, who turns 26 in a few weeks, has gotten into another conflict with a neighbor, but this time she personally has committed no assault. A neighbor of her family's Malibu residence reports being chased and bitten by her three dogs, whom she nicknamed "Betsy," "Dobey" and "Dobey," but they were hard to control. The neighbor is asking for financial damages to cover medical bills and time lost from work.

Q: I've always thought Singer Julio Iglesias was attractive. Does he have any children?—F.J.

A: Iglesias, 53, has three grown children from his first marriage, including son Enrique; also a singer. But he's obviously staying fit and young, he and live-in love Miranda Reyesburger, 34, are expecting a baby this summer.

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## ALL MY CHILDREN

Hayley canceled the wedding after telling Matteo she'd slept with Tucker. Erica pursued Dimitri's attempt to use Sonya as a way of reconciling and told Jack he was to have no rights to the baby. Prompted by Edmund's suspicions, Jack asked if she bouquered Sonya on the black market. When Esther appeared, Erica said she was hiding from an abusive husband, and swore her to secrecy about medical school, opted to return to medical school, and told Jack to choose between her and Adam. Brooks found a lead in Fern's daughter in Central America. Next Week: Frederick tells Maria Erica is hiding something.

## ANOTHER WORLD

After finding the bag of cash, Joe got a call warning him to make Grant take the fall for Gabe's death. Nicky decided to check out Bobby's past in Texas, and was surprised when he said he'd go with her. She later heard a coffeehouse musician call him by another name, and learned he'd lied about their flight being canceled. Grease told Joe his father had been a dirty cop. After Carl agreed to help him, Joe — aware that Jake was keeping tabs on him — acted like a crooked cop and began negotiating with the wildly. Next Week: Cindy has a surprise for Grant.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

David got Mark to make a comment about his past. Jack Snyder (Michael Park) visited Lily in jail disguised as a priest. Later, Lily was hurt while protecting Molly in an escape attempt and taken to the hospital. Kirk suspected the attacker was him. Holden found something near the pond. Luke, meanwhile, wandered off in that direction. Next Week: Mark may have a new reason to be wary of David.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge was arrested again when he tried to make Grant admit he'd lied about him being the shooter. Clarke asked Darla not to mention that he was the last person to see Grant before he was shot. Maggie fumed when James went to childbirth class with Sheila. Felicia arrived, saying she'd read the obituary and wanted to be with the family. Maggie told Curtis that despite her problems, she intended to have a happy marriage with James. After Lauren admitted she'd been up to her eyes in the affair, Stephanie hit her friend, Eric said

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he'll keep pursuing her. Hunter Rogers began discussing the Grant shooting with Ridge. Next Week: Grant lays down the law to Brooke about Ridge.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo defused the bomb at Alice's home. To keep Susan from telling anyone she's the baby's real mother, Kristen-hired her as Sam's dollie hoping to find the blackmail material. King ordered Bo to take Billie to the Titan Benefit where Jennifer, Maggie, and Carolina unwittingly risked Bo and Hope's lives by planning to get them together. John and Abe waited for news about Roman. Marlena called Susan on her phone in John, Jr.'s nursery, right next to John. Upset that Hope wouldn't let him to go to the movies with his friends, Shawn-D snuck out while she was at the Titan party. Next Week: Stefano has a plan to keep Susan in line.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

While Bobbie recovered from the effects of the warehouse fire, Tony felt drawn to her and their life with Lucas. Luke had a fight with Carly before she left to see her adoptive mother in Florida. Luke later confided to Tony he suspected a Katherine/Stefan romance developing. Mac suspected Kevin was involved when thousands of dollars turned up in Felicia's bank account. Jack told Brenda he'll stand by her as she fights her drug dependency. Jason told Sonny of a tie between Taggart and Sonny's late stepfather, which may have led to her heroin. Next Week: Sonny follows the drug trail to Dorman, while Keesha learns the truth about Taggart's intentions.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Vanessa realized the impact on her family if she should return to them. Joe followed Matt's advice and went to see Reva, unaware that Reva resented to hear of his life now past the realized (thanks to Annie's manipulations) that Annie was her sister. Buzz was de-

termined to expose Jeffrey before Jeffrey can get Jenna to return to him. Reva told Billy she knows why he wanted to share an evening with her. Next Week: Amanda has news for Roger.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Asa created a scene at his arraignment, and was tossed into jail where he lashed out at Clint visit from Drew. Max returned with Guy Armitage, Ian's father, who later offered Max the Canadian business deal he said Ian screwed up. Antonio confronted R.J. in return for a promise from Alex. tried to seduce Asa in jail so he wouldn't give evidence against her. Next Week: There's a new man in Dorina's life.

## SUNSET BEACH

After Tiffany kept Gregory from sending Spike to the pound, Sean confronted his angry father and collapsed. Rae diagnosed a subdural hematoma, which required surgery. Meg put off telling Ben she's Dorothy. Eddie told Annie he could clear both their names. Elaine told Paula she went to see Del at the hotel because she was late with a payment on her Waffle Shop loan. Eddie later followed Elaine to the Deschanel grave where he heard her confess to the murder. After Tiffany gave the complications of the surgery, Sean opted to leave the hospital. Next Week: Wei-Lee makes Rae an "irresistible" offer.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After Nick was resuscitated, Josh told Noah and Sharon a lung infection caused his heart to stop. Josh later saw Nikki and Victor embrace as they celebrated the arrival of their newborn. Malcolm realized Olivia had fallen for Neil. Sasha called as Phyllis and Danny prepared for a family portrait. Realizing she was losing Ryan, Nina called Chris for help. Hope checked on food, but Kurt saved her with an emergency tracheotomy. He later admitted he'd been a surgeon. Next Week: Kurt seems down to Hope.

## Greg Evigan: Bowling in with 'Pacific Palisades'

Greg Evigan — who stars in "Pacific Palisades," the new FOX soap from Aaron Spelling — swears he never cloned himself, although one might wonder how else to explain that on any given day, at any given hour, you can return on your television set and find Greg's handsome face looking right back at you?



Greg Evigan  
Robert on 'PP'

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Of course, the truth is that Greg Evigan, who started his career on Broadway in "Grease" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" — has simply been busy in recent years. So while we've been watching him in another Spelling series, "Melrose Place," as Dr. Dan Hathaway, we could also find him in reruns of "My Two Dads," "J.J. & the Bear," or "P.S. I Love You," or the "Tek War" series — and any number of TV films, including his most recent one, "Passion" (flick for ABC co-starring Kevin Dobson.

"Pacific Palisades," which bowed in on April 3, was created by co-creative producer Dick Di-Annne Messina Stanley and James Stanley, who also wrote for "Knots, Landing" and Spelling's "Savannah." Evigan's character, Robert Russo, an ambitious architect, and his wife, Kate, (Finola Hughes, ex "General Hospital") live in the upscale Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles, which borders Santa Monica. And while Russo wrestles with designing buildings that can withstand California earthquakes, Kate has some ideas that could lead to other kinds of afterhooks.

The series also stars Lacey Vanecko (the peccatorally perfect Diet Coke commercials man) as Matt Dunning, a construction businessman with a deep, dark soul. "One of the things in the new soap are Michelle

Stufford (ex "The Young & the Restless") and Jarrod Emick as Jonathan and Nick Hadley, longtime friends of the Russos who come out to Pacific Palisades when Robert offers Nick a job. Nick's delight to accept, but would he have done so if he had known of the mysterious situation involving the man he replaced? And is Robert ever tell his friend the truth? And what, exactly, is Matt's relationship to Robert Russo's company?

"Well," said Greg, "without giving away 50 percent of the upcoming story lines, I can tell you that Robert Russo will be facing a lot of problems in his business and in his marriage. And while on the outside, things appear to be going smoothly for him, appearances can be deceiving. He's a man with many conflicts, to which I can only say, 'thank goodness.' More conflicted your character he is to play."

When Greg joined "Melrose Place," the show had already established itself with its audience. With "Pacific Palisades," the challenge is not only to play a new character, but to help the series create that important relationship with viewers that can determine TV longevity or early cancellation.

	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
<b>Free Channels</b>													
KCMB		Good Morning Idaho							Single & Kettle Lee		Coryl & Marjorie: Real Friends		All My Children
KQFT	Various Programs	Morning Breakfast	HomeStretch	Common Sense	Newsday	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Frankie's Party	Shirley's Show	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday
KBC									"A" "A" "A"	Coach & Chase			Loops
KSH									The Dating Game	The Newbury House	After Breakfast		Rebels
KOTF	Off the Air	The Morning's Business	The Show	Public Show	Newsday & Sports		Mid-Late		Frankie's Party	Laura	Entertainer		Entertainer
KITF		Makes at Service							Frankie's Party	Laura	Entertainer		Entertainer
KMYT	Off the Air	First Business	CBS Morning News						The Price is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael			Judge Judy
KDKL	Off the Air	CBS Morning News							The Price is Right	The Young and the Restless			All the World
KQPI	Newsday								Coryl & Marjorie: Real Friends	Reel O' Hysteria!			All My Children
KRTV	The Undesirables	The Morning's Business	The Show	Public Show	Newsday & Sports		Mid-Late		After Breakfast	Mid-Late			The Dating Game
<b>DSM</b>	Reviews & Spectacles				Midday's News Today	Talk Spin	Newsday's News Today	Good Things	Chop 'N' Bites	The Little Rascals	Top Gun	Midday's News Today	Midday's News Today
<b>CHN</b>	Early Edition									Chop 'N' Bites	Midday's News Today	Midday's News Today	Midday's News Today
<b>ESPN</b>	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
<b>BCH-F</b>	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station	Administration Station
<b>A&amp;E</b>	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
<b>DBC</b>	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
<b>ANC</b>	News & Spectacles												
<b>USA</b>	USA Action Extreme Team												
<b>MTV</b>	The Grid	Popular Videos People Pick	Music Videos						Deigned Out	Music Videos			
<b>VH1</b>	Pop Up Videos	Music Shows											
<b>LIFE</b>	Everyday Worker	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day	Wed Every Day
<b>FAM</b>	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
<b>THR</b>	Off the Air												
<b>YBS</b>	Administrative of Court Cases	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows
<b>TNT</b>	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day	Coastal Day
<b>LNH</b>	My Witness	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV
<b>NICK</b>	My Witness	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV
<b>YLC</b>	My Witness	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV
<b>TCM</b>	Newsday												
<b>WGN</b>	Various	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
<b>HST</b>	Year by Year												
<b>FSPT</b>	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
<b>ET</b>	Various	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom	WUP in Classroom
<b>FX</b>	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
<b>ESPNC</b>	Cory Everson's Golf Swing	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows
<b>OUT</b>	Deliver Product	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows
<b>TOON</b>	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows
<b>TRAV</b>	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows
<b>FNC</b>	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows	News Shows
<b>ES</b>													
<b>SHOW</b>	Newsday												
<b>MAX</b>	Newsday												
<b>TRM</b>	Newsday												
<b>HSQ</b>	Newsday												
<b>NBC</b>	Various Programs												



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
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## Free Channels

KSBW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Issue Edition	America's Funniest					
KOPT					Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	The Simpsons					
KRLB	Lois		Another World	Days of Our Lives		Mad About You	Access Hollywood					
KXII	Rainbows	Garden Etc.	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Bobby's World	Bobby's World	Big Bad Cat	Power 107.5	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
KOXT	Search Beach		Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mary Parikh		Oprah Winfrey		Make or Buy			
KMTV	The Bold and the Beautiful	Renee O'Donnell	Golding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jacquelyn	Home Improvement	Real TV			
KDKD	All My Children	(The Bold and the Beautiful)	Golding Light	Mary Parikh	The Simpsons	Mad About You	Cher					
KQII	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	All My Children	Renaissance	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey					
KSTV	The Newtunes	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Bobby's World	Bobby's World	Big Bad Cat	Power 107.5	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	
DSN	Compassion in Food Channel	Samurai Pizza	Dark Seas of Mystery	My Little Pony	The Little Einsteins	Post-Punk	Charlie Brown	Dear Ann	Donna's Quest	Movies & Spectals	Charlie Brown	Charlie Brown
CRN	CRN Today		Talkback Live	Inside Politics	EarlyPrize				WorldView		Moneyline	
ESP	Sports	Legends of Hockey	Sports	Sports & Spectals		Sports	Sports	Uy Close	SportsCenter		Caution Leap	
BCP	Monsters	Night Gallery	Raymond	Invisible Man	Slender Woman	The Cozy Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Gulley, N.E.	Tales From the Crypt		Law & Order	
AAE	Law & Order	Various Programs	Lynette Jennings Houseguest	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseguest	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs
DGC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseguest	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseguest	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	
AMC	Movies & Spectals								Movies & Spectals			
USA	USA Live		USA Live	America's... Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Renegade		Highlander		
MTV	Music Videos	92 on MTV	Music Videos	American Bandstand	6-Track Flash-back	Various Programs	Music Videos		Sex Appeal	8-Track Flash-back		
VH1	Music Matinee			American Bandstand	6-Track Flash-back	Various Programs						
LIFE	Debt	Movies & Spectals		The Cometh	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermarket Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait			
FAM	The TBN Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	8 Tabas Two	Bloopers & Jokes		
THN	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPal	America's Country Hits				Club Dance	Duke of Hazard				
YNT	Thunder in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movies & Spectals			In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night				
TBS	Movies & Spectals		Adventures of Johnny Quest	Phantom	Phantom	California	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Football	Amer. Football
UNI	La Sombra del Oro	Orlando de Tres Reinos	Adventures of Johnny Quest	Phantom	Phantom	California	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Football	Amer. Football
NICK	Papa Beaver's Burgers	Lenny Tunes	Beasticles	They Two Alone	Wanted: Dead or Alive	Arts and the Crafts	Inspector Gadget	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Radio's Next Best Thing	Clara's Kitchen	They Two Alone	Doug
TLC	Lynette Jennings Houseguest	Orlando de Tres Reinos	America's Country Hits	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Naturally	Homestead	Homestead	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	The Renovation	Homestead
TCN	Movies	Movies & Spectals				Movies & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			
WOH	Streets of San Francisco	Various Programs				Various	California Dreams	Movies & Spectals	Saved by the Bell College	Family Matters	BZZZ!	
HST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	Charlemagne			Various	Various	Various	Various Programs		
FBPT	Sports & Spectals		Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals	Sports & Spectals
EJ	Movies & Spectals		Talk Soup	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Oprah Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	Malrose Plaza		
FX	Vegas	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	Picket Fences		Life Goes On		Pat Department	Various	A-Team		
ERFC	Fabulous Sports Book	NBA 2Night	Sports	Sports & Spectals				Sports		RPM 2Night	Sports	
OUT	Marine Verjee	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Home World	Fish's Canada	Goose Fish's	Canada's Spicest Show	National Trails	The Great Outdoors	Profiles of Nature	Global Family	
TOON	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Speed Racer
TRAV	Holiday	Ins Country USA	Romantic Inns of America	The Perfect Trip	Undersea Adventure	The Travel Show	Adventure Round	Flavor of France	A Taste for Travel	Various	Various	Various
FWC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment in Depth	Various	In Depth	On Politics	The Current Business Report	The O'Reilly Report		The Schneider Report		
DGHS	Movies & Spectals					Movies & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			
SHOW	Movies & Spectals					Movies & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			
MAX	Movies & Spectals					Movies & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			
TMC	Movies	Movies & Spectals				Movies & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			
HBO	Sports & Spectals					Movies & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			
HSON	Movies	Movies & Spectals				Sports & Spectals			Movies & Spectals			

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SUN VALLEY

6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

## Free Channels

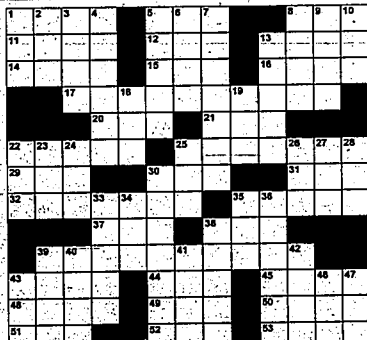
KQAW	Coach (CC) 060545	Family Heat 063075	Key Madsen World 084433	Barbers, Which 047223	Step by Step 0564758	Live From Lincoln Center n 4710	Struett Unit-0622705300	(11:50) Coach (CC) 057197	Politically Incorrect 050570
KPTT	Cartoon Amers n 0723	Nightly Rest-nsp. 0075	Gallery of Della Della and related collectibles. 367407				Lincoln Center 75378	Charlie Rose n 06075	
KSLH							Wired Electronic equipment. 06278	14 Hard Op'd Jewelry in various styles. 710758	
KOITF	Mad About You 09079	B*A*P*B 08029	Silders "The Ocean Masters" (CC) (TVG) 40013	Mitcheand (R) n (CC) (TV14) 26433	The Order Likas "The Sentence" (R) (CC) 48207	Critz Carter "Sils" n (CC) (TV14) 44833	The Simpsons (TVG) 37810	Cops (CC) (TV) 01805	Steady State (TV) 05006
KTYF	Wheel of Fortune (TVG) 15471	Entertainment Tonight 15471	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) (TVG) 40055	Greenan n (CC) (TVPG) 53191	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	(10:30) Sports Illustrated (TVG) 1002635	(11:30) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939	Late Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939
KMVT	Wheel of Fortune (TVG) 15471	JAG "Cook Book" (CC) (TV14) 007	JAG "Cook Book" (CC) (TV14) 007	Greenan n (CC) (TVPG) 53191	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	(10:30) Sports Illustrated (TVG) 1002635	(11:30) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939	Late Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939
KDKK	Wheel of Fortune (TVG) 15471	JAG "Cook Book" (CC) (TV14) 007	JAG "Cook Book" (CC) (TV14) 007	Greenan n (CC) (TVPG) 53191	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	(10:30) Sports Illustrated (TVG) 1002635	(11:30) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939	Late Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939
KIFI	Home Jumping 0005	Family Station (TV) 0912	Family Station (TV) 0912	Greenan n (CC) (TVPG) 53191	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	East Bay "The Parade" (R) n (CC) (TV14) 20817	(10:30) Sports Illustrated (TVG) 1002635	(11:30) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939	Late Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939
KTRV	Mad About You (TVG) 0487	Mad About You (TVG) 0488	Silders "The Ocean Masters" (CC) (TVG) 22075	Mitcheand (R) n (CC) (TV14) 31723	Poltergeist: The Legacy "Doo" n (CC) (TV14) 34482	Cops (CC) (TV) 44364	Late Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 100285939	In the Heat of the Night "Stealing" (CC) 10447	(12:00) In Cosmetics (TV) 724763

DISN	(C-9) Tale 2:00	Doc/Face 1:30	Cable 9 Daily 1:30	Good Times 0:00					
CHN	Hardcore of Proof 070447	Larry King Live 033159							
ESPN					Baseball Tonight 091801	Baseball Tonight 091801			
ESPN					Baseball Tonight 091801	Baseball Tonight 091801			
ESPN					Baseball Tonight 091801	Baseball Tonight 091801			
ABC-F	Biography (TVG) 83004				Friday night "Max Max" n 087548	Star Trek: Voyager "The Best of Both Worlds" (CC) 856013	Baseball 531816	SpeedWeek 561810	Superstars 712817
ABC	Travelers (TVG) 043926	Movies Magic 14278	Step Step 3-5 10:30	Wings "The Pushers" 396433		Wild Discovery "Search of the Pitca Island" 018297	Planet Disney 100994	World of Wonder 118742	Fox's "Ding Alone" 380549
ABC	The Movie 1:00								
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USA					The Sweeney "Friends" n 034617	Shogun (TV) 003405	Law & Order "Melissa" (TVG) 301365	Biography (TVG) 304452	
MTV	Muscle Videos n (TVPG) 365574	Amp n (TVPG) 055723	Beavis & Butt-head 074936	Robman World (CC) 024971	Shogun (TV) 003405	Lavalina n (TV14) 063758	Beavis & Butt-head 024936	Beavis & Butt-head 024936	Beavis & Butt-head 024936
VH1	Pop Up Video 074181	The Rap! 065433	Emcees/Real 779307	WHI to One n 041013	The Rap! Show 202836	The Rap! Show 211384	The Rap! Show 704582	The Rap! Show 824487	The Rap! Show 824487
LIFE	The Wife (TVG) 12181	Parents (TVG) 312453							
FAM	Carroll's "The" 125967	Carroll's "The" 121847	Carroll's "The" 148046	Carroll's "The" 138471	The Wallace "The Ordeal" (Part 2 of 2) (TVG) 740829	Hollywood "Change of Life" (CC) (TVG) 633535	Roscoe 811 Hiller falls off cliff (CC) (TVPG) 658442	The 700 Club "Yoshiaki David Jones. 530075	The 700 Club "Yoshiaki David Jones. 530075
TMN	Major Business Hosts Katie Hays and Randy Pennington. Event: Monster Truck Challenge IV from Denver, Colo. (TVG) 458075								
TYT									
TBS									
UNI	Heche de Caravel 1987 Rauf Velasco presents las celebraciones anuales en Miami. (TVG) 787443								
NOCK	Kathleen n 079187	Happy Days (TV) 066033	Love Lucy (TV) 154509	Jeopardy! n (TVG) 086917	Old George (TVG) 130975	Myr Tyler Moore 046013	Dick Van Dyke "Back Street" (TVG) 107636	Jeopardy! n (TVG) 061078	The Simpsons (TV) 394026
TYL	Myth America 154365	Legends of an Empire Conquered 052727	Miller Ben African born migrant in the United States. 058511			Legends of an Empire Conquered 526568	Legends of an Empire Conquered 526568	Legends of an Empire Conquered 526568	Legends of an Empire Conquered 526568
TCM									
WGN									
HIST	Chambliss "Never Despair" (TVG) 023279								
FMP1		TransWorld Sport 06029	Fox Sports 060758						
EI	Celebrity Weddings 033094	The Dearly Beloved 450391	Talk Soup Weekend 419039	Howard Stern 782433	Howard Stern 945390	Melrose Place "The Tangled Web" (CC) 429182	Talk Soup Weekend 476565	Howard Stern 582789	Howard Stern 582789
FX	Fall Guy "OMG Heroes Never Die" (TVG) 024237	In Living Color (TVG) 242579	Major League Baseball Pre-Game 096310						
ESPN2	Stromped Mail 1803618	Harded on Book-Fishing 187830	TransWorld Sport 06029	On the Fly 140775	Canadian Sport Report 436431	Canadian Sport Report 436431	Do the Fly 314810	Canadian Sport Report 436431	Canadian Sport Report 436431
TOU	Seaside-Doe 5000810	Beavis & Butt-head 0505110	Phishman (TV) 209636	The Jay Leno "Speed Race" (TVG) 0567340	Seaside-Doe 5000810	Seaside-Doe 5000810	Seaside-Doe 5000810	Seaside-Doe 5000810	Seaside-Doe 5000810
TRAV	Seaside-Doe 056539	Seaside-Doe 067891	Seaside-Doe 124576	Seaside-Doe 240678	Seaside-Doe 237692	The Perfect Trip 943471	Seaside-Doe 240684	Seaside-Doe 2413742	A Taste for Travel 720810
ENC	The Chief Report								
SHOW									
MAX									
TMC									
JRO									
HOW									

## Premium Channels


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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KCALW	In Concert	The Hitchhiker	The Hitchhiker	Off the Air					
KPTT		Mech. Universe	Mech. Universe	Destiny With Diversity 791501		Destiny With Diversity 223785		Social, Imagination	Social, Imagination
KVCN	14 Karat Gold	Night Life Products for night owls 711869						(Ready to Wear 606583)	
KCTF	Off the Air								
KTFP	(12:30) Friday Night (TV14) 7279591								
KMTV	Late Late Show	Off the Air							
KDKD	Paid Program	(1:00) Jimmy Jones (TVPG) 8145380	Off the Air				Night Life (JLP)	Ready to Wear 55037	Star Trek "Mirror Mirror" 238211
KPFI	(12:30) Ricki Lake 11357347	Highlander (R) (TV14) 974872				Perfect Strangers	Ricki Lake (R) (TVPG) 916929		
KTRV									
DISN									
CBN	Larry King Live		Sports Illustrated		Future Watch	Sports Illustrated	Earth Matters		Paranoid Today
EBPN	SportsCenter	Inside PGA Tour	Up Close 678306					Paranoid Today	Paranoid Today
ABC	Friday the 13th	Thriller...When This Monster 995150		Retno TV "Tales of Tomorrow" "One Step Beyond" "The Invisible Man" 942872				Paul Program	Paul Program
A&E	Law & Order (CC) (TVPG) 245571							America's Castles (CC) (TV) 315899	Paul Program
DISC	Wild Discovery	Planet Dots, News	World of Wonder	Fanget "Dining Alone" 631785		Movie Magic	Next Step 733534	America's Castles (CC) (TV) 315899	Paul Program
AMC								Paul Program	Paul Program
USA								Paul Program	Paul Program
MTV	Aspy 144178	Adult Videos n 205501		Tap 28 Video Countdown n (TVPG) 325279			Facts of Life	Bloomberg TV	Bloomberg Information TV 630785
VH1	The Real Show	VH1 Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Top 20 Video Countdown 536692	Paul Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paul Program	Paul Program
FAM	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	The 708 Club 542785		Paul Program	Paul Program
TNN	Major Motion	Off the Air							
TNT									
TBS									
WB									
UNI	Christina 603834	Beatrice Beatrice (R) (TVPG) 999021		Hecho de Carnaval 1997 (R) (TV) 969496			Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
NICK	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Newhart 216592	Taxi (TVG) 733399	Maya Tyler Moore	Old Van Dyke	Bob Newman	Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
TLC	HomeTime 854211	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paul Program	Paul Program	Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
TCM								Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
WGN	HomeTime							Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
WEST	Paid Program			History Masters (TVG) 5174376				Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
FRPT	Fox Sports News	WCW Prime 715921		Muscle Sport USA 544501				Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
EI	WKRP Cincinnati	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
FX	Picket Fences	Miami Vice n. (CC) (TVPG) 9112679		In Living Color				Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
ESPN2		USA Tonight						Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase 260672							Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
TOON	Sam's 207020	Sam's 997785	Sam's 542453	Sam's 2197037	Sam's 2119672	Sam's 2119672	Sam's 2119672	Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
TRAV	Holiday 653785	Appalachians	The Perfect Trip	Get Out 891037	Undress Advert.	Self Army	Appalachian	Who's the Boss?	Interact America?
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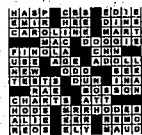
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38 "The Golden Girls" lo-  
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39 "Gilligan's Island" red-  
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43 Sherylty of "Twin  
Peaks"  
44 White-tailed eagle  
45 Charles of "Hill Street  
Blues"  
48 Bohemian  
49 Larry King's network  
50 Regarding  
51 "Blame It on —" (film)  
52 "— Largo" (film)  
53 Actress Cannon  
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1 Patricia Neal film  
2 Actress Hagen  
3 Zola heroine  
4 "That Girl" star  
5 "A — Morals" (film)  
6 Type of rug  
7 Two-time Emmy winner

for "Picket Fences"  
8 Baldwin, once of "Knots  
Landing"  
9 Dick Kallman sitcom  
10 Hubbard  
11 "The — Miller Story"  
(film)  
16 Grid units: abbr.  
19 Scrooge word  
22 Barbara — Geddes  
23 Peggy of "The Waltons"  
24 Branch  
25 Behar of "Baby Boom"  
26 "The Streets of —"  
Francisco"  
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28 Formonly  
30 "Magnum, P.I." star  
33 Marshall of "Laverne &  
Shirley"  
34 Thompson of "Caroline  
in the City"  
35 Actor Wallace

36 Cosby co-star, twice  
38 "People Are —"  
39 Hitcher of "Lola &  
Clark"  
40 "— the West" (film)  
41 Cion's river  
42 "— Street" (80s sit-  
com)  
43 "A — Off Place" (film)  
46 Carole — White  
47 Adams of "Get Smart"

Last week's answers:





## 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
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KOPT	Fly Fishing Adventure 11:30-12:00	Ball Game 12:30-1:00	Schools Work Week 12:30-1:00	America's Best 1:00-1:30	Small Business 1:30-2:00	Accession 2:00-2:30	American Wrestling 1124 2:30-3:00	The Best Sports 3:00-3:30	Ironhorse 3:30-4:00	John Deere 4:00-4:30	Frank Line 4:30-5:00	Inside Edition 5:00-5:30
NBL HBM	LDS Conference 11:30-12:00	National Geographic: On Assignment 12:30-1:00	American Geographic: On Assignment 12:30-1:00	National Geographic: On Assignment 12:30-1:00	Antimal Plasm 1:00-1:30	The Dangerous Sea 1:30-2:00	LDS World General Conference 2:00-2:30	The Best Sports 3:00-3:30	Ironhorse 3:30-4:00	John Deere 4:00-4:30	Frank Line 4:30-5:00	Inside Edition 5:00-5:30
KOXT	Rock 'n' Roll 11:30-12:00	Ball Game 12:30-1:00	Schools Work Week 12:30-1:00	America's Best 1:00-1:30	Small Business 1:30-2:00	Accession 2:00-2:30	American Wrestling 1124 2:30-3:00	The Best Sports 3:00-3:30	Ironhorse 3:30-4:00	John Deere 4:00-4:30	Frank Line 4:30-5:00	Inside Edition 5:00-5:30
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## Cable Channels

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## FRIDAY

- 5:15 a.m. **COMEDY HE COULDN'T SAY NO** \*\* (1938, Comedy) Frank McHugh, Jane Wyman. 17735297
- 5:30 a.m. **COMEDY HAWAII ISLAND** \*\* (1995, Fantasy) Zachary Ty Bryan, Edward Kream **COMEDY A MAN CALLED SLEDGE** \*\* (1971, Western) James Garner, Dennis Weaver
- COMEDY DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED?** \*\* (1991, Romance-comedy) Patsy Kensel, Stefano Ferra
- 6:00 a.m. **COMEDY THE O'REEK** \*\* (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. (TVGP) 802658
- 6:10 a.m. **COMEDY THE TWILIGHT OF THE GODS** (1958, Comedy) Jennifer Beals, Jon Tenney. 0
- 6:15 a.m. **COMEDY THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE** \* (1990, Fantasy) 0
- 6:30 a.m. **MUSICAL MY FAVORITE SPY** \*\* (1942, Musical comedy) Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew. 2955181
- 7:00 a.m. **COMEDY GHOST DAD** \*\* (1990, Fantasy) Bill Cosby, Kimberly Russell. 0: 903907
- COMEDY THE FIVE PENNIES** \*\* (1959, Musical) Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes.
- 7:05 a.m. **COMEDY PIPPI LONGSTOCKING** \*\* (1973, Children) Inger Nilsson, Maria Persson.
- 7:45 a.m. **COMEDY A GREAT WALL** \*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lee.
- 8:00 a.m. **COMEDY MAKE YOUR OWN BED** \*\* (1944, Comedy) Jack Carson, Jane Bryan. 923652
- COMEDY THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** \*\* (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. 0
- 8:30 a.m. **COMEDY DESERT VYU** \*\* (1947, Western) Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak. (TVGP) 127170.
- 9:00 a.m. **COMEDY PAJAMA PARTY** \*\* (1964, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello.
- 9:00 a.m. **COMEDY TRUE CRIME** (1996, Suspense) Kevin Dooley, Alicia Silverstone. 0: 273094
- COMEDY CAPTAIN KID** \*\* (1945, Adventure) Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. 939742
- COMEDY THE LAST TYCOON** \*\* (1976, Drama) Robert De Niro, Tony Curtis.
- 9:30 a.m. **COMEDY SINGERS AND THE THREE STOOGES** \*\* (1961, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Hodge. 0
- 10:00 a.m. **COMEDY THE YEARLING** \*\* (1948, Drama) Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman. 9278075
- 10:15 a.m. **COMEDY PARIS HOLIDAY** \*\* (1956, Comedy) Bob Hope, Femandol. (TVGP) 3154539
- 10:15 a.m. **COMEDY THE BIG PICTURE** \*\* (1968, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Lazarovich. 0
- 10:20 a.m. **COMEDY LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** \*\* (1972, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman.
- 10:30 a.m. **COMEDY EYES OF A WITNESS** \*\* (1991, Drama) Daniel J. Travanti, Jennifer Grey. 813989
- COMEDY GING HO** \*\* (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gene Wilder.
- 11:30 a.m. **COMEDY HACKERS** \*\* (1995, Suspense) Jany Lau Miller, Angelina Jolie. 0
- 12:00 p.m. **COMEDY THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS** \*\* (1941, Romance-comedy) Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot. (TVG) 455510
- COMEDY DANCING IN THE DARK** (1995, Drama) Victoria Principal, Robert Vaughn. (TVGP) 9032487
- COMEDY PSYCH-O** \*\* (1968, Drama) Susan Sarandon, Jack Nicholson. (TVGP)
- 12:30 p.m. **COMEDY MAN WITH A MILLION** \*\* (1954, Comedy) Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda. 9264519
- COMEDY WHITE WATER SUMMER** \*\* (1987, Adventure) Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin. 0
- 1:00 p.m. **COMEDY BATE THE BULLET** \*\* (1975, Western) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen.

Daytime  
MOVIES

- 1:30 p.m. **COMEDY IN NAME ONLY** \*\* (1938, Drama) Carole Lombard, Cary Grant. (TVG) 8520443
- COMEDY JULIA** \*\* (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave.
- COMEDY FEAST OF JULY** \*\* (1995, Drama) Embeth Davidtz, Ben Chaplin. 0
- 2:00 p.m. **COMEDY 40 GUNS TO APACHE** PASS \*\* (1967, Western) Audie Murphy, Michael Burns. (TVG) 513094
- COMEDY ROMAN HOLIDAY** \*\* (1953, Romance-comedy) Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. 8159113
- COMEDY CAPTAIN KID** \*\* (1945, Adventure) Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. 3711181
- COMEDY PERMANENT RECORD** \*\* (1988, Drama) Alan Boyce, Keanu Reeves. 0
- 3:15 p.m. **COMEDY THE WESTERNER** \*\* (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. (TVGP) 8490524
- 3:15 p.m. **COMEDY THE NEVERENDING STORY** \*\* (1994, Fantasy) Barret Oliver, Noah Hathaway.
- 3:30 p.m. **COMEDY RONNIE AND JULIE** (1997, Romance) Teri Garr, Joshua Jackson. 0
- COMEDY EASY RIDER** \*\* (1969, Drama) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper.
- COMEDY THE YOUNG WITH SPIES** \*\* (1984, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Ned Beatty.
- 4:00 p.m. **COMEDY WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT?** \*\* (1969, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole. 6339758
- COMEDY THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA** \*\* (1964, Fantasy) Patricia McCookan, Susan Hampshire.
- 5:00 p.m. **COMEDY ROAD TO SINGAPORE** \*\* (1940, Romance-comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (TVG) 3154539
- COMEDY STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Andy Garcia, Alan Arkin.
- COMEDY THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** \*\* (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. 0
- 5:05 p.m. **COMEDY DILLINGER** \*\* (1973, Crime drama) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson.
- 5:15 p.m. **COMEDY TURK 182** \*\* (1985, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich. 0

## MONDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **COMEDY HOMEWARD BOUND: THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY** \*\* (1993, Adventure) Don Adams, Ed Bernard.
- COMEDY HUMAN TIMEBOMB** \*\* (1995, Action) Bryan Greeney, Joe Lara. 0
- 5:15 a.m. **COMEDY SHE** \*\* (1935, Fantasy) Helen Gahagan, Randolph Scott. (TVGP) 33647858
- 5:30 a.m. **COMEDY UNTAMED** \*\* (1929, Adventure) Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery. 5787825
- COMEDY FAR AND AWAY** \*\* (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. 0
- 6:00 a.m. **COMEDY WHITE WATER SUMMER** \*\* (1987, Adventure) Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin. 0
- 6:49 a.m. **COMEDY BWANA DEVIL** \*\* (1982, Adventure) Robert Stack, Barbara Britton. (TVG)
- 7:00 a.m. **COMEDY THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD** \*\* (1963, Drama) Tom Dullea, Anne Bancroft. (TVG) 816262
- COMEDY PAID** \*\* (1931, Crime drama) Joan Crawford, Robert Armstrong. 8214945

- COMEDY LISTEN UP: THE LIVES OF QUINCY JONES** \*\* (1990, Documentary)
- 7:30 a.m. **COMEDY STAR TREK GENERATIONS** \*\* (1994, Science fiction) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner. 0
- 8:00 a.m. **COMEDY LILY IN WINTER** \*\* (1994, Drama) Natalie Cole, Brian Donohue. 531194
- COMEDY BIKINI BEACH** \*\* (1984, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.
- COMEDY BOY ON A DOLPHIN** \*\* (1957, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. 0
- 8:30 a.m. **COMEDY THE LIGHT THAT FAILED** \*\* (1939, Drama) Ronald Colman, Walter Huxley. (TVGP) 110203
- COMEDY NO MORE LADIES** \*\* (1935, Romance-comedy) Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery. 4654373
- 9:00 a.m. **COMEDY MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE** \*\* (1988, Comedy) Robert Sean Leonard, Evan Miran.
- 9:45 a.m. **COMEDY THE SONG SPINNER** (1995, Fantasy) Paul Luone, Meredith Henderson.
- 9:55 a.m. **COMEDY EASY RIDER** \*\* (1969, Drama) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper.
- 10:00 a.m. **COMEDY THE GARTKERS** \*\* (1963, Drama) Robert Stack, Joan Crawford. 6009945
- COMEDY LEGENDS OF THE NORTH** (1995, Action) Randy Quaid, George Corrales. 0
- 10:15 a.m. **COMEDY THE ROBE** \*\* (1953, Historical drama) Richard Burton, Joan Slesinger.
- 10:30 a.m. **COMEDY HEART LIKE A WHEEL** \*\* (1983, Biography) Bonnie Bedelia, Sean Bridgman.
- 11:00 a.m. **COMEDY AMAZON** \*\* (1992, Adventure) Karl Vaananon, Robert Davi. 596282
- 11:05 a.m. **COMEDY CITY SLICKERS II: THE LEGEND OF CRYSTAL GOLD** \*\* (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern. (TVGP) 90958574
- 11:30 a.m. **COMEDY EIGHT MEN OUT** \*\* (1988, Historical drama) John Cusack, Cliff Jones.
- COMEDY PIPPI LONGSTOCKING** \*\* (1973, Children) Inger Nilsson, Maria Persson.
- 11:45 a.m. **COMEDY FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME** \*\* (1995, Drama) James Richter, August Schellenberg. 0
- 12:00 p.m. **COMEDY BABY GIRL SCOTT** \*\* (1987, Drama) John Lithgow, Mary Beth Hurt. (TVGP) 277823
- 12:30 p.m. **COMEDY PETE KELLY'S BLUES** \*\* (1985, Musical) Jack White, Janet Leigh. (TVGP) 5762126
- COMEDY BATTLE OF ROOGE RIVER** \*\* (1954, Western) George Montgomery, Robert De Niro. 924565
- COMEDY THE CREEPING FLESH** \*\* (1973, Horror) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.
- 1:15 p.m. **COMEDY PARTY GIRL** \*\* (1995, Drama) Parker Posey, Anthony DeSando. 0
- 2:00 p.m. **COMEDY COMANCHE STATION** \*\* (1960, Western) Randolph Scott, Nancy Secor. (TVGP) 967620
- COMEDY NOBODY LIVES FOREVER** \*\* (1948, Romance) John Garfield, Geraldine Page. 926698
- COMEDY GOING APART** \*\* (1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica Walter.
- COMEDY HOUSE OF CARDS** \*\* (1983, Drama) Michael Douglas, Joel Loefer. 924565
- 2:05 p.m. **COMEDY IN THE CROWD** \*\* (1987, Musical) Donovan Leitch, Joe Pantoliano.

- 2:15 p.m. **COMEDY DUEL IN THE SUN** \*\* (1946, Western) Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck. (TVGP) 2784587
- 2:30 p.m. **COMEDY MURDER BY EDITION** \*\* (1993, Documentary) Wai Patrich, Michael DeLuise. 0
- 3:30 p.m. **COMEDY ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES AFTER THE BATTER** \*\* (1975, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn.
- 3:45 p.m. **COMEDY L.A. STORY** \*\* (1991, Romance-comedy) Steve Martin, Victoria Tennant. 0
- 4:00 p.m. **COMEDY I'LL TAKE SWEDEN** \*\* (1985, Musical comedy) Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld. 9232628
- COMEDY THE MANY ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH** \*\* (1978, Children)
- COMEDY DRIVING MISS DAISY** \*\* (1989, Comedy-drama) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy. 0
- 4:30 p.m. **COMEDY ROAD TO ZANZIBAR** \*\* (1941, Musical comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (TVGP) 823206
- COMEDY BLOOD OF THE INNOCENT** \*\* (1994, Suspense) Thomas Ian Griffin, Rutger Hauer. 0
- 5:00 p.m. **COMEDY DIORHART** \*\* (1987, Adventure) Eric Stoltz, Gabriel Byrne.
- 5:25 p.m. **COMEDY WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** \*\* (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. 0
- 5:45 p.m. **COMEDY THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHING** \*\* (1989, Fantasy) John Neville, Eric Idle. 0

## TUESDAY

- 5:05 a.m. **COMEDY CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** \*\* (1950, Comedy-drama) Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy. (TVG) 1200217
- 5:05 a.m. **COMEDY MARY AND THE HENDERSONS** \*\* (1987, Comedy-drama) John Lithgow, Malinda Jones. 0
- 5:15 a.m. **COMEDY HEAVEN HELP US** \*\* (1985, Comedy-drama) Andrew McCarthy, Kevin Dillon.
- 5:15 a.m. **COMEDY CHOCOLAT** \*\* (1988, Drama) Isach de Bankolé, Ghislain Cloots.
- 5:30 a.m. **COMEDY THE WORKING MAN** \*\* (1933, Comedy) George Arlt, Betta Davis. 5760408
- 6:00 a.m. **COMEDY THE BUGS BUNNY/RAD RULER MOVIE** \*\* (1979, Children)
- 6:15 a.m. **COMEDY WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** \*\* (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. 0
- 7:00 a.m. **COMEDY HOUSEWIFE** \*\* (1934, Drama) Bette Davis, George Brent. 8116717
- COMEDY PAY OR DIE** \*\* (1980, Documentary) Ernest Borgnine, George Arlt.
- 7:05 a.m. **COMEDY BYE BYE BIRDIE** \*\* (1963, Musical comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. 0
- 7:15 a.m. **COMEDY MURDER OF ST. LOUIS** \*\* (1952, Biography) Dan Dailey, Joanne Dray. (TVG) 7406519
- 7:30 a.m. **COMEDY THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** \*\* (1983, Comedy) Shirley Long, Gary Cole. 0
- 7:50 a.m. **COMEDY LEADBELLY** \*\* (1978, Biography) Roger E. Mosley, Paul Benhaim.
- 8:00 a.m. **COMEDY MY WITNESS** \*\* (1995, Drama) Neil Patrick Harris, Elaine Lowensohn. 0: 115882
- 8:30 a.m. **COMEDY SPECIAL AGENT** \*\* (1935, Crime drama) Bette Davis, George Brent. 4814750
- 8:00 a.m. **COMEDY GIVE MY REGARDS TO BRADY** \*\* (1994, Musical) Dan Dailey, Charles Weininger. (TVG) 828778
- COMEDY EDUCATING RITA** \*\* (1987, Comedy-drama) Michael Caine, Julie Walters.
- COMEDY SIBLING RIVALRY** \*\* (1990, Comedy) Kristie Alley, Bill Pullman. 0
- COMEDY THE QUACK AND THE DEAD** \*\* (1997, Western) Sam Donaldson, Carl C. 0
- 10:30 a.m. **COMEDY THE SISTERS** \*\* (1938, Drama) Erol Flynn, Bette Davis. 6903717
- 10:15 a.m. **COMEDY RONNIE AND JULIE** (1997, Romance) Teri Garr, Joshua Jackson. 0



# Daytime movies

10:30 a.m. **THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THEIF...** (1991, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Piper Laurie, (TV) 333427  
**DREAMER** (1992, Drama) James Earl Ray, Michael Gelfand. **G**  
**THE HONORABLE SWYFT LLOYD** \*\* (1994, Drama) Ben Cross, Eil Wallach. **G** **E**  
**11:00 a.m. THE DEADLY EXPOSURE** \*\* (1993, Suspense) Robyn Benson, Lawrence Pressley. **G**  
**RUSTLETT'S RHAP-SODY** \*\* (1995, Western) Bruce Campbell, Ben Browder. **G, V**  
**11:05 a.m. PERRY M.A.: THE CASE OF THE LETHAL LESSON** \*\* (1999, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Sibel Khan. (TV) 9181021  
**12:00 p.m. A HARD DAY'S NIGHT** \*\*\* (1954, Musical) The Beatles, William Bramett. (TV) 230524  
**THE LIGHTNING IN A BOTTLE** \*\* (1993, Suspense) John Cullum, Wallace Stone. (TV) 760311  
**THE OLD MAD** \*\*\* (1939, Drama) Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. 3039

4:00 p.m. **THE ON THE DOUL-BLUE** (1981, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, 8194448  
**THE QUIET MYSTIC** \*\* (1989, Fantasy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood. **G**  
**4:30 p.m. THE ROAD TO ROCOCO** \*\* (1994, Musical comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, (TV) 304514  
**THE BORN TO RUN** \*\* (1993, Action) Richard Gere, Jay Acronze. **G**  
**8:00 p.m. HOUSE GUEST** \*\* (1994, Comedy) Sinbad, Phil Hartman. **G**  
**8:15 p.m. THE 100 REFUGES** \*\*\* (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Rachel Welch. **G**  
**8:30 p.m. THE NOBODY'S FOOT** \*\* (1986, Romance) Rosanna Arquette, Eric Roberts. **G**

## WEDNESDAY

6:00 a.m. **ANOTHER PART OF THE NIGHT** \*\* (1948, Drama) Fredric March, Dan Duryea. (TV) 755015  
**NO DESERT DAD** (1914, Comedy) Theodosia Burr, (TV) 180001  
**12:10 p.m. DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED?** (1993, Romance-comedy) Patsy Kensit, Stephanie Fryda. **G**  
**12:30 p.m. EMPIRE OF THE ANTS** \*\* (1977, Science fiction) Joan Collins, Robert Lansing. **G**  
**1:30 p.m. THE REPTILE** \*\*\* (1966, Horror) Noel Williams, Jacqueline Pearson. (TV) 41446  
**1:45 p.m. DAISY IN DECEMBER** \*\* (1952, Drama) Joan Aceld, Jean Simmons. **G**  
**1:45 p.m. THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH** \*\*\* (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Hazel Court. **G**  
**2:00 p.m. AN EYE FOR AN EYE** \*\* (1966, Western) Robert Lansing, Pat Taylor. (TV) 453048  
**THE NIGHT BOON** \*\* (1947, Drama) Dana Andrews, 6067801  
**THE LINE KING** \*\* (1950, Documentary) **E**  
**2:15 p.m. HIDING OUT** \*\* (1987, Suspense-comedy) Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan. **G**  
**3:00 p.m. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** \*\* (1950, Comedy) Frankie Loy, (TV) 500220  
**3:15 p.m. THE ICE RUNNER** \*\*\* (1963, Suspense) Edward Albert, Victor Wong. **G**  
**3:30 p.m. HARD TIMES** \*\* (1974, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. **G**  
**3:45 p.m. NOTHING IN COMMON** \*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason. **G**

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**3:00 p.m. BELLES ON THEIR TOES** \*\*\* (1952, Comedy) Joan Collins, Myma Loue, (TV) 514538  
**3:05 p.m. PRYG-OUT** \*\* (1991, Drama) Susan Strassberg, Jack Nicholson. (TV) 61  
**3:15 p.m. THE BIG PICTURE** \*\* (1988, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Lloyd. **G**  
**4:00 p.m. ABBY AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD** (1947, Musical) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, 8131118  
**STILL NOT QUITE HUMAN** \*\* (1992, Fantasy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood. **G**  
**10:15 a.m. MR. LUCKY** \*\* (1984, Comedy-drama) Cary Grant, Laraine Day. (TV) 3141189  
**10:30 p.m. GIVE ME REGARDS TO BROAD STREET** (1954, Musical comedy) Phil McCarty, Bryan Brown. **G**  
**10:45 a.m. THE LEG-PRY** (1996, Comedy) Johnny White, Dan Werry-Smith. **G**  
**11:00 a.m. ELAND VISION** \*\* (1992, Suspense) Lennox Van Dolan, Deborah Shelton. **G**  
**11:05 a.m. PERRY M.A. BEING HUMAN** \*\* (1994, Drama) Rick Williams, John Turturro. **G**

## THURSDAY

5:20 a.m. **RIFFRAFF** \*\* (1993, Action) Joan Harlow, Spencer Tracy, 35615010  
**5:20 a.m. MAN OF THE HOUSE** \*\* (1965, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Fanny Furst. **G**  
**5:20 a.m. A BUSINESS AFFAIR** \*\* (1994, Comedy-drama) Christopher Walken. **G**  
**5:30 a.m. TWOTHEE** (1986, Comedy) Nick Casavetes, Brenda Bakke. **G**  
**5:55 a.m. MORME DEAREST** \*\* (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Lisa Schwarz. **G**  
**6:15 a.m. MY PAL TRIGGER** \*\* (1946, Western) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes. (TV) 3366919  
**6:20 a.m. NIGHT HORROR** (1994, Drama) John Turturro. **G**  
**7:00 a.m. WHPISAUW** \*\* (1993, Crime drama) Myma Loue, Spencer Tracy. **G**  
**7:05 a.m. MUSCLE BEACH PARTY** \*\* (1994, Musical) Markie Avaton, Annette Funicello. (TV) **G**  
**7:20 a.m. TAN ALLEY** \*\* (1940, Musical) Alice Faye, Betty Grable. **G**  
**7:30 a.m. THE YOUNG R.** \*\* (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. (TV) **G**  
**8:00 a.m. EOBAND'S CHILDREN** \*\* (1994, Documentary) Marguerite Dominique Sarda. **G**

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**5:20 a.m. DRIVING MISS DAIRY** \*\* (1989, Comedy-drama) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy. **G**  
**5:15 a.m. MARY FLOWER** \*\* (1969, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. **G**  
**5:25 a.m. THEY GAVE HIM A GUN** \*\* (1937, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Franklynia Boni. **G**  
**5:40 a.m. ROODATES** (1972, Soap opera) Fanny Furst, Falk, D.S. Swensen. **G**  
**5:45 a.m. TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD** \*\* (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards. (TV) 8701  
**5:00 a.m. BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON** \*\* (1973, Biography) Graham Faulstich, Judi Bowker, 3314749  
**THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES** \*\* (1957, Western) Robert Wagner, Robert Duvall. **G**  
**9:45 a.m. DIAYS OF THUNDER** \*\* (1990, Action) Kirk Douglas, Robert Duvall. **G**  
**10:00 a.m. THE FOREST RANGERS** (1942, Comedy-drama) Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. 0652  
**10:00 a.m. TAKE THIS WOMAN** \*\* (1940, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 6923651  
**10:15 a.m. MAX IN BED** (1995, Comedy) Charles Napier, Toran Carter. **G**  
**10:30 a.m. MADE IN AMERICA** \*\* (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson. **G**  
**10:35 a.m. CARRY ON COLUMBUS** \*\* (1992, Comedy) John Gielgud, 069381  
**11:00 a.m. IREPROCHABLE** (1954, Comedy-drama) Drew Barrymore, Ryan O'Neal. **G**  
**11:05 a.m. PERRY M.A.: THE CASE OF THE RUTHLESS** (1994, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Susan Sullivan. (TV) 9181021  
**11:30 a.m. WINCHESTER 73** \*\* (1950, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Long. (TV) 7003216  
**11:45 a.m. SYLVESTER** \*\* (1985, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Richard Farnsworth. **G**  
**12:00 p.m. LITTLE GIRLS IN BIG BOXES** (1967, Drama) Swoozie Kuric, Courtney Palkov. **G**  
**12:30 p.m. JEYLL AND MR. HYDE** \*\* (1911, Horror) Sessie Wood, Gilbert Bergman, 3074687  
**THE PURE FURRILL** (1948, Comedy) Gordon Partridge, Roman Polanski. **G**  
**12:45 p.m. MAN OF THE HOUSE** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Fanny Furst. **G**  
**12:30 p.m. NIGHT, MY LOVE** \*\* (1937, Musical) Richard Boone, Michael Dunn. **G**  
**1:15 p.m. THUNDER BAY** \*\* (1953, Adventure) James Stewart, Joanne Dru. (TV) 65

457128  
**1:30 p.m. LUCAS** \*\*\* (1996, Comedy-drama) Corey Haim, Keri Grant. **G**  
**1:45 p.m. STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Andy Garcia, Alan Arkin. **G**  
**1:45 p.m. LAST OF THE RED MAJORS** (1972, Comedy-drama) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. **G**  
**2:00 p.m. THE WOLFE HENRY** (1966, Western) Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck. (TV) 301  
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**2:00 p.m. PATRY GIRL** \*\* (1941, Drama) Charley Grapenard, Marjorie Reynolds. **G**  
**3:15 p.m. MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE** \*\* (1995, Action) Karan Ashley, Johnny Yong Bosch. **G**  
**3:25 p.m. PATRY GIRL** \*\* (1941, Drama) Charley Grapenard, Marjorie Reynolds. **G**  
**3:45 p.m. BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH** \*\* (1990, Action) Charley Grapenard, Garry Conway. (TV) 61  
**4:00 p.m. THIS MUST BE THE PLACE** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian Dary. 5191  
**4:00 p.m. KIDS OF THE ROUND TABLE** \*\* (1995, Fantasy) Johnny McKee, Malcolm McDowell. **G**  
**4:00 p.m. SECOND BEST** (1964, Drama) William Hurt, Chris Cleary Miles. **G**  
**4:30 p.m. ROAD TO RIO** \*\* (1935, Musical) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (TV) 741511  
**5:00 p.m. THE STOCK** (1970, Documentary) 292229  
**5:00 p.m. FEDERAL HILL** (1966, Drama) Nicholas Turman, Anthony DeLuca. **G**  
**5:00 p.m. PERMANENT RECORD** \*\* (1988, Drama) Alan Boyce, Kaoru Matsumoto. **G**  
**5:05 p.m. LOOK WHO'S TALKING** \*\* (1976, Drama) John Travolta, Krista Allen. **G**  
**5:45 p.m. CLEGGISH** (TV) Comedy) Jackie Silverstone, Stacy Dash. **G**

**THE NEXT WEDNESDAY**

**MON - FRI**

**5:00PM**

**FOX**

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KXAN	Coach (C) 6:58-7:30	Lawrence Walk 96017	Am Vm Today 7:00-7:59	On the Edge 7:00-7:59	Earthlink: The Terrifying Truth (H) (C) (TV)G 7263072	Drift 75069	New Road Grand Case 27465	Mystery! Caecil & St. Peter's Fair (C) 22:30	The Hitshow 1307414	The Hitshow 7280478	Annie City Limits "Robert Earl Keane-Jack Ingram" (C) 72111		
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NBAW	Jazz Sat West	Off the Air							
KPRT	Dad Oatlet 195018	Off the Air							
KLMB	Doc Oatlet 195018	Best the Clock Speed-shopping, 810099							
KCTV	Poltergeist	Off the Air							
KSTU	Law, Cheaters	Off the Air							
KMYT	Highlander	Off the Air							
KODK	Baywatch 8	Cops 850094 (1-36) Cops 'New Orleans/Mardi Gras' (CC) (TVPG) 9180781	Off the Air						
KOP	Party 'Street Pirates' (R) (CC) 31235	Highlander "Mardi Gras" (TV) 19431					Best the Clock (JF) Speed-shopping, 38638		
KTRV	The Letter Dancers (R) (CC) 38781	Light Coat "Night Court Before Christmas" 41192				Star Turn "The Man Turn" 73849	Poltergeist: The Legacy (R) # 74051		
DASH									
CHN	Coastal Gang Sat	Larry King Weekend (R) (CC) 154709	Computer Connect	Diplomatic News	Sports Illustrated	Southwest Weekend	Moneyweek	Year Money	
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MTV	Ang 556234	Adult Videos n 753781	Beavis, Butt-head	Beavis, Butt-head	Madeo Videos n (TVPG) 92356	Paid Program	Child Control	USA Sat. Tues	
VH1	Top 18 Countdown	After Hours 172963	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	MTV's New Contest Weekend 455232		
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
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TZN	Legendary Country	This Week in Country Music 755709	Off the Air						
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TLG	Newsday 721106	Shades 34841	Happy Days	Test (TV) 214077	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Newsday 212864	Mr. Wizard's World	Ship in Show
TCB	Newsday 90737	Newsday's Guide	Happy Days	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	(11:30) World News (TV) 130143	Good Reading	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fame (XPG) 64815	The World Ahead	Key of David	
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FX	The Goatsy Show	Tim Allen Weekend 623761							
ESPN2	Pictal Fences	Major Visa n (CC) (TVPG) 917203	In Living Color	In Living Color	In Living Color Jackson Family by the (CC) 434254	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
DISNEY	ESPN 2000	Outdoor Gear	Outdoor Probed	56725	Outdoor Trails	Outdoor Trails	Outdoor Trails	Outdoor Trails	Outdoor Trails
TCOIN	SuperFriends	Sat & Daily Show (TV) 378485	[Tap Call 2174709]	All Lull-A-Lympic	Cartoon & Doodle-Do (TV) 973703	Dad, Dinosaur	Fishing Texas	Philly Phan	Pumpkin Puppets
TRAVL	Caravan Reporter	The Travel Show	Caravan's Guest	TravelQuest	The Perfect Trip	Water Sport World	Outdoors Advise	On the Road	The Emerald Isle
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# Movie Listings

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**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN** \*# (1954, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Count Dracula wants to put a rusty coffin's brain in a movie star's body; the Wolf Man wants him to be his (in musical). (2:00) (TV) Sat. 8 p.m., 9:31 p.m.

**THE ADDICTION OF KARL SWEDENHORN** \*# (1987, Documentary) Peter Cohen. A director who plays the part of a man who is kidnapped in 1984 by Polak-Anderson Montana mountain man. PG (Violence) (2:00) (LIFE) Wed. 7 p.m., 8:37 p.m.

**ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS** \*# (1986, Musical) Gene Wilder. Patsy Kensit. An adman comes a photographer who is kidnapped and kidnapped in a 1950s Boho London. PG-13 (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:00) (TVPG) (AAS) Sat. 3 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

**ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** \*# (1984, Fantasy) Charles Breyer. A 19th-century private investigator and his friend are accidentally accused of killing his wife. (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE** \*# (1961, Western) Gus Arnheim. A U.S. marshal leads a lynching party across the desert to justice. (2:00) (TV) Sat. Noon, 3:30 p.m.

**ADVENTURE OF THE YOUNG MAN** \*# (1965, Drama) Richard Beymer, Paul Newman. Hemingway's Nick Adams tale in real, meat & tater and drives an ambulance in World War I France. (2:00) (TCM) Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

**THE ADVENTURES OF BRONSON** \*# (1980, Fantasy) John Hviik, Eric Idle. An 18th-century German officer recalls his exploits in war; on the moon and in the underworld. PG (Mildly violent) (2:15) (HBO) Mon. 8:48 p.m., 8:33 p.m.

**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** \*# (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A man and a woman get engaged, meet on a cruise and plan to meet six months later atop the Empire State Building. (2:00) (TV) (SHOW) Sun. 7:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

**AIRPORT 1975** \*# (1974, Suspense) Charlton Heston. A plane is hijacked; Heston's milder sister pilots a plane to avert the crisis in the cockpit. TV (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**ALPH** \*# (1965, Comedy-Drama) Michael Caine, Shelley Long. A cynical, cynical bachelor picks up a woman, tries to rob

and take joy in adding to the camera. PG (Adult situations, language, violence) (TCM) Wed. 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO** \*# (1940, Drama) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. A 19th-century private investigator and his friend are accidentally accused of killing his wife. (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**AMERICAN IN PARIS** \*# (1951, Musical romance) Gene Kelly, Jean Seberg. A young man and a young woman meet in Paris and fall in love. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**AMERICAN IN PARIS** \*# (1951, Musical romance) Gene Kelly, Jean Seberg. A young man and a young woman meet in Paris and fall in love. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**AMERICAN IN PARIS** \*# (1951, Musical romance) Gene Kelly, Jean Seberg. A young man and a young woman meet in Paris and fall in love. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

**ANGEL ON MY SHOULDERS** \*# (1946, Fantasy) Paul Hensley, Anne Baxter. A slain gangster breaks his deal with the devil, who has brought him back as a honest judge. (2:00) (A&E) Tue. 3 a.m., 9:00 p.m.

**ANGEL PART OF THE FOREST** \*# (1945, Drama) Fredric March, Dan Duryea. A Southern Civil War profiteer deserves his

mean sons and daughter. (2:00) (TVPG) (AMC) Tue. 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

**ANGEL TONIGHT** \*# (1991, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder. A young Hollywood man's mother's community service is to baby-sit a chronic bar addict. (2:00) (TVPG) (LIFE) Wed. 8 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

**ANYTHING TO SURVIVE** \*# (1960, Drama) Robert Conrad, Robert Fuller. A shipwrecked sailor, a carpenter and his teenage children spend weeks adrift on a beach and starving. (2:00) (TV) (LIFE) Sat. 3 p.m., 14:00 p.m.

**ARABIAN NIGHTS** \*# (1959, Musical) Yul Brynner, Josephine Baker. A man who plays the part of a man who is kidnapped in 1984 by Polak-Anderson Montana mountain man. PG (Violence) (2:00) (LIFE) Wed. 7 p.m., 8:37 p.m.

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135EIGHTS	Eightights 8308910	Thriller Post	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		Inside Space		Paid Program
135ABC	America's Greatest	The Mystery of the Bible (TV) 0011029							Paid Program
135DISC	America's Funniest	Willie Nelson & "Johnny" 905571		High-Speed Chase 747533		Arrest Cases in the Area 435857			Paid Program
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135MTV	(12) Music Videos n	(TV) 914378		Cable Classroom		Music Videos n (TV) 930281			The Crash of MTV n 241991
135VH1	(12) After Hours 156094		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
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135OUT	Outdoor Sports Showcase 153010					Canada Sports			Can't Train
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**THE ENDLESS SUMMER** # (1964, Documentary) Warner Bros. Home Video. Director: Donn Byrne. A...

**THE FIVE FINGERS** # (1984, Western) Robert L. Taylor. A slain girl's mother connects vigilante after...

**THE EYES OF AN ANGEL** # (1964, Drama) John Travolta, Eric Roberts. A bank robber takes a Chicago woman...

**THE FUGITIVE** # (1993, Western) Fred Zinnemann. A man on the run for the lawyer's killer. (140) (TVPG)

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(140) (DVD) Rnt. \$29.95. 3229474; Mon. 11:45 a.m. ... FRENCH CONNECTION # (1971, Action) Gene Hack...

**FURRY ABOUT LOVE** # (1990, Romance-comedy) Gene Wilder, Christine Landon. As a divorced professional and his bride...

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**THE GAMBLER: IN THE LEGEND CONTINUES** # (1987, Miniseries) Kenny Rogers, George Cooney. An Old West...

**GHOST DAD** # (1990, Fantasy) Hal Gacy, Kimberly Ruffalo. A businessman emerges from an 844ed cab and...

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<b>Free Channels</b>													
KXAN	Understandings (TV) 176055	Relativity "Invisible's Day" (CC) (TV) 171504							Strange Love (TV) 205456	(11:30) Count Down (TV) 205222			Politically Incorrect (TV) 800020
KPTT	Cooking With Carol (TV) 3303	Highly Suspect (TV) 175							Strap Talk With Derek McElroy (CC) (TV) 55736	Charlie Page (TV) 29030			
KXII													
KXIII													
KOXR	Mad About You (TV) 24115	It's A Wonderful Life (TV) 17549							Home Style Horchets that'll Cook Your Taste (TV) 22654	Jewelry Update (TV) 205456			
KTFY	Entertainment Tonight (TV) 30000	Jeff Fennerty's Sports Illustrated (TV) 27991							The Simpsons (TV) 55737	Case (TV) 24116			
KQVZ	Wheel of Fortune (TV) 3010	Wheel of Fortune (TV) 2738							Chicago Home "Second Chances" (CC) (TV) 25671	Chicago Home "Second Chances" (CC) (TV) 25671			
KDKR	Satellite (TV) 4300	Mad About You (TV) 1832							Chicago Home "Second Chances" (CC) (TV) 25671	Chicago Home "Second Chances" (CC) (TV) 25671			
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DSN	The Talk (TV) 24045	Deal (TV) 18297							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
CNN	Outside the Lines (TV) 31032	Baron of Hell (TV) 95118							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
ESPN	Outside the Lines (TV) 31032	Baron of Hell (TV) 95118							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
BSCTV	NewsWeek (TV) 4545004	Baron of Hell (TV) 95118							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
A&E	Discovery "Marilyn Monroe: The Mortal Goddess" (TV) 77423	Baron of Hell (TV) 95118							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
DBC	The Royals (TV) 28052	Baron of Hell (TV) 95118							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
AMC	The Royals (TV) 28052	Baron of Hell (TV) 95118							Sports Illustrated (TV) 84370	Larry King Live (TV) 85040			
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MONDAY LATE NIGHT



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Table with columns for channel, program name, and time slot. Includes channels like CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, and various programs such as 'The Tonight Show', 'Late Late Show', and 'Saturday Night Live'.

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6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

## Free Channels

KRAW	Coach (CC) 673131	Home Improvement 631663	Blue (CC) (TVPG) 674021	Home Improvement 637011	Solo City (TVPG) 639446	The Practice "Part VI" n (CC) (TVPG) 711088		Strange Usur- 307668	(11:30) Coach (CC) 672966	Politically In- formed 667274
KUPT	Tommy Tangy Colleen 1778	Nightly Baseball 5359	Promised Land "The Magic Game" (R) n (CC) (TVPG) 53175	Movie "Out to the Heart" n (CC) 73511		Freddie "Walker, Money and Alcohol" n (CC) 86178		Judging Adams (CC) 85534	Charlie Rose n (CC) 64277	
KHL HLN		Wild Electronic equipment. 7739	Collector's Edition Hobby, sports and entertainment memorabilia. 57292			The Jewelry Box 99330		Collector's Edition Hobby, sports and entertainment memorabilia. 57292		
KOFT	Mad About You 5856	M*A*S*H 5243	Mad About You 5856	Something So Right 15069	Fraser (R) n (TVPG) 62750	Caroline in the City 81845		The Simpsons (TVPG) 20578	(10:30) The Tonight Show With Matt Lauer (TV) 60982	(11:30) Late Night With Conan O'Brien (TV) 60779
KMTV	Entertainment Tonight 10685	Mad About You 5856	Something So Right 15069	Fraser (R) n (TVPG) 62750	Caroline in the City 81845			(11:30) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 1252467	(11:30) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 6228996	
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KDK	Satford (CC) (TV14) 175	Promised Land "The Magic Game" (R) n (CC) (TVPG) 4601	Home Improvement 631663	Home Improvement 631663	Solo City (R) n (TVPG) 4778	The Practice "Part VI" n (CC) (TVPG) 19717		LAPD: Live! (CC) 5648	In the Heat of the Night (CC) 72311	Past Program 7184373
KFBI	Satford (CC) (TV14) 939	Mad About You (TV) 3311				Star Trek: The Next Generation "Starship Mine" (CC) 4081	Cops (CC) (TVPG) 47038			

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CHN	Toto Eala (CC) 62300	Deadline: 30 Days 'n' Data (CC) 44985	Chip 'n' Dale (Sat) (TV) 44999							
DISH	Bardeen of Proof 425311	Larry King Live (CC) 881953								
ESPN					Janet (TV) 43320	FlowerCider (CC) 60177		Defy the Odds 81155		Larry King Live (R) 24729
OC-F	seaQuest DSV "Brothers and Sisters" (CC) 481257	Forever Knight "Queen of Hearts" (CC) 85787	VR "Reunion" (CC) 8555137	Dustan Lamp n (CC) 858201		seaQuest DSV "Brothers and Sisters" (CC) 481257		Forever Knight "Queen of Hearts" (CC) 85787	VR "Reunion" (CC) 8555137	
AUE	Biography (TV) 796448	Cruder "Brotherly Love" Fashionists accuse Rick of rape; profiles are being murdered; Rick's wife gets hit. (TV14) 114175				Biography (TV) 239578		Cruder "Brotherly Love" Fashionists accuse Rick of rape. (TV) 84008		
FBI	Travelers (TV) 781750	Maria Magie Next Step 145972	Wings "ME-10: The Destroyer" 554836	Wild Discovery "Tid Karpouz on the Outback" 234621		Wild Discovery "Tid Karpouz on the Outback" 234621		The New Detectives "Dead Man Do Talk" 244438		Wild Discovery "Tid Karpouz on the Outback" 234621
AMC										
MTV	Merrier, She Writes "The Podiatry" (TV) 309954									
USA	MTV Unplugged n (TV) 970448	Music Videos n (TVPG) 513175	Beyoncé n (TVPG) 355088	Random World (TVPG) 334596		Wings (CC) 81177	Wings (CC) 81177	Elle Stratburg "Ghosts of the Past" (CC) 816362	Adult Videos n 212924	Night News n (TV) 84195
VH1	1997 Honors Video Collection 171622	1994 VH1 Honors 243599				ROCK Rocks the Rockies	VH1 Green reads 137750	Best of VH1 185738	Howard Stern 727882	Adult Videos n (TVPG) 49021
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) (TVPG) 945760	Dr. Barnett 345786	Dr. Barnett 345786	The Wilsons "The Return" (Part 1 of 2) (TV) 591953		Dr. Barnett 345786	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) (TVPG) 945760	Stark's "Deja Vu, All Over Again" 972686	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) (TVPG) 945760	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) (TVPG) 945760
FAM	Carson's Comedy 844281	Carson's Comedy 844281	Carroll Barnett 345786	The Wilsons "The Return" (Part 1 of 2) (TV) 591953		Dallas "Chick and Mita" n (TVPG) 483427	Dukes of Hazzard "The Rustlers" n (TV) 408514	Prime Time Country n (CC) (TV) 432717	Ram's Place (TV) 87211	
TNT	Yesterday and Today "Country Radio" n (TV) 893666	Prime Time Country n (CC) (TV) 487423								
TMN										
TBS										
UNI	To Say Arizona (TVPG) 91514	Sanctimonios Aleman (TVPG) 42683	Prime Impress: Editorial News 51311							
NHK	World of Alice 711596	Filed as Show! 733179	Low Law 82414	Sanctimonios Aleman (TVPG) 42683	Michael n Old Couple (TV) 826822	Fast n (CC) (TV) 724237	Mary Tyler Moore 711368	Dick Van Dyke Bob Newhart (TV) 731048	Sho n (TV) 817668	The Newsline 591180
TLC	Medical Detectives 457309	The Great Egypians 457569	The Real Doctors 452311	Miracle Planet "Home Planet" n 478359		Medical Detectives 457309	Danger Zone 900778	The Great Egypians "The Real Doctors" 451862	Miracle Planet "Home Planet" n 427885	HomeTime (TV) 435002
TGM										
WGN										
HST	Ellis Island Immigrant experience (CC) (TV) 113568	War and Remembrance Periods tells floods she loves Pug; Byron transfers to Europe to search for Nazis. (Part 3 of 12) n (TVPG) 781817								
F8P7	Fox Sports News 48506									
FX	Bahled the Scames "Home Improvement" 874928	The Conny Show 106868	Uncle 62385	Wild West 184428	Howard Stern 637165	Howard Stern 637063	Melrose Place "Cold Turkey" (CC) 334578	Talk Show 60392	Night Sized 80427	Howard Stern 256444
FX	Hard Day "Red Trouble" n (TVPG) 912285	Heart to Heart "Herman is Man's Best Friend" (TVPG) 286953								
ESPN2	Inside Drive Racing 884422	883778	8147779	Shane's Best World's Strongest Man Competition (R) 7424514	Billiards (R) 8160501	PPW 29261	NBA 29044	NBA 29044		
OUT	Do the Fly 37473	Passing of the Torch 35276	National Awards 457507	The Adams "The Adams" (TV) 2003001	Ad on the Fly 724237	Passing of the Torch 35276	Ad on the Fly 724237	National Awards 457507	Ad on the Fly 724237	
TRON	Bees & Dolly Show 8697798	The Adams "The Adams" (TV) 2003001	The Adams "The Adams" (TV) 2003001	The Adams "The Adams" (TV) 2003001	Getaway 409	Ad on the Fly 724237	Ad on the Fly 724237	Ad on the Fly 724237	Ad on the Fly 724237	
THW	Undersan Adams 882005	Undersan Adams 882005	Undersan Adams 882005	Undersan Adams 882005	The Travel Show 100404	Undersan Adams 882005	Undersan Adams 882005	Undersan Adams 882005	Undersan Adams 882005	
FNCS	The Crier Report	Honesty & Colmes			The Crier Report					
BHOW					My Life as a Day 706311					
MAX										
HMC										
YMC										
HR08	Lighthouse Festival 12006									

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KSAN	Coach (C) 672000	Green Under Fire 633335	Coach (R) (TV) 671970	Draw Carry Arizona n Show 6547083 (TV) 656119	Scaville America's Funniest Reruns (C) (TV) 656119	Miss Rer: Prophet of the Desert-64353	Running Out of Time (C) 67422	Strike Up! America's 176-6492	(11:30) Coach (TV) 656119	Charlie Rose n. 60915	Publicly Informed 661126		
KRFX	J. Papp's Reruns 3625	Hugely Best Best 9977	Ready to West New look and the favorite. 72629	Carri West Beach wear. 62557	Fachalard Gold-over-starting Jewely. 62702	World's Funniest Home Videos	Birthday Birthdays 55800.	Dicki Clean 17330	Homemans 165672				
KAL	Head About 12151	1917's "Scrib" 80714	Beauty Bliss. 80714 "Heaven's Secret" (TV) 51425	Pacific Palindres n (C) (TV) 64373	Star Trek: Voyager Before & After (C) (TV) 67820	Married Couples 50526	The Simpsons (TV) 12557	Cops (C) (TV) 15422	22077	Ricki Lake (TV) 183010			
KHFN	Entertainment Tonight 24732	What's on Fire 9198	The Heavy (C) (TV) 3285	Temporarily Yours 8083	Fine "Smoking Gun" n (C) (TV) 51083	Ed Strass n (C) (TV) 71847	Ed Strass n "The Only Way to Survive" n (C) (TV) 8084	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (C) (TV) 78488	Cops (C) (TV) 62286	LAPD: Live! (C) 48068	In the Heat of the Night "Foot for Love" (C) 68126		
KMTF	Wheel of Fortune (C) (TV) 9198	The Heavy (C) (TV) 3285	Temporarily Yours 8083	Fine "Smoking Gun" n (C) (TV) 51083	Ed Strass n "The Only Way to Survive" n (C) (TV) 8084	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (C) (TV) 78488	Cops (C) (TV) 62286	LAPD: Live! (C) 48068	In the Heat of the Night "Foot for Love" (C) 68126	Publicly Informed 661126	Fact Program (C) 53303		
KMYK	Salvador (C) (TV) 8028	Home Inverno Grand Under Fire 6334	Coach (R) (TV) 1151	The Drew Carey/Arizona n Show 52002	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (C) (TV) 78488	Cops (C) (TV) 62286	LAPD: Live! (C) 48068	In the Heat of the Night "Foot for Love" (C) 68126	Publicly Informed 661126	Fact Program (C) 53303			
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DNBN	Tim Allen (C) 106783	Overlooked (C) 120273	City 5th Deck n. 48460 313 32	Good Times n. 120272 32	Sports Illustrated (C) 62103	Newsline (R) 807199	Sports Illustrated (C) 62103	Larry King Live (C) 362441	Sports Illustrated (C) 62103	Larry King Live (C) 362441			
CHN	Barclay (C) 91319	Larry King Live (C) 362441	Barclay (C) 91319	Larry King Live (C) 362441	Barclay (C) 91319	Larry King Live (C) 362441	Barclay (C) 91319	Larry King Live (C) 362441	Barclay (C) 91319	Larry King Live (C) 362441			
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M-N

M.A.T.T. & J. (1984, Action) Carl Lumbly, Bobby...
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More movies

THE BRIBED/SPY GAMBLER # (1983, Adventure)...
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John to help a married friend. (230) (1984, Tri. 8, am)...
JOHN TO HELP A MARRIED FRIEND. (230) (1984, Tri. 8, am)...
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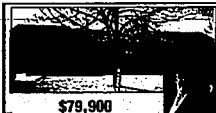


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KPFL	Baking With Julia in 2555	Tuesday Night News Feb. 3107	Happy Birthstones Birthstones set in a variety of pieces.										
KNCB	Head Start 70039	M*A*S*H (TV) 65419	Martin (CG) (TV) 52443	United Single (TV) 52443	New York Undercover "School" (R) (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881	Star Trek (CG) (TV) 52881
KMTV	Entertainment Tonight 50661	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478	Enterprise (CG) (TV) 52478
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JAFI	Home Improvement 6427	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677	High Incident "Bullet the Blue Sky" (R) (CG) (TV) 703677
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AAE	Biography "The Rockafellas" (TV) 55294	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581	Armed Myrtles With Lessee (Mey) (CG) (TV) 52581
DISC	Treasures "California State Fair, California" (TV) 097126	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012	Murder, She Wrote "Murder, Plain and Simple" (CG) 298012
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MTV	Music Videos (C) (TV) 429742	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801	Rock-R-Jock Settling VII 259801
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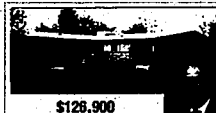
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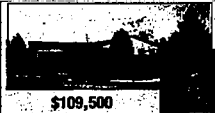
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