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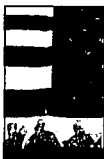
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# A heavy metal Fourth

### Buhl man to launch anvil, bit of history during town's festival

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

BUHL — Watch out, Wile E. Coyote. A red, white and blue anvil will be spiraling and ringing through the air at Buhl's Sagebrush Days, but its aim will be to recreate a part of history, not to smash an elusive roadrunner.

Dennis Knapp of Buhl — not the Acme Co. as in the famous Saturday-morning cartoon — has developed an anvil launcher propelled by black powder he plans to set off at 4 p.m. Saturday on the north side of Poppleville Elementary School.

"It sounds kind of crazy, but it's kind of fun, and it helps keep a little bit of history alive," he said.

Anvil firing originated in 18th century Europe and eventually made its way to the United States, Knapp said.

"As towns had cause for celebration and they didn't have a bell in the church or school, they talked to the blacksmiths who devised this," he said, pointing to his contraption on the lawn outside Clear Springs Food's feed division, which he manages. "The percussion from the blast will cause it to ring as it goes into the air."

Knapp's launcher is a hefty, 120-pound solid-steel structure, with platforms on the top and bottom and a thick cylinder that holds the powder. The launcher — only 12 to 14 inches tall — has a hole in the top platform where the cylinder emerges.

The 60-pound anvil — traditionally used by blacksmiths as a support to hammer and shape objects — is placed on top of the hole and blasted up to 125 feet in the air by a pound of black powder.

"I use about a 14-inch fuse which gives me 40 seconds to get away," Knapp said. "I don't light the fuse unless it's safe."

After Knapp clears his way and joins the crowd some 200 feet away from the launchpad, the fast, but, furious fun begins. "The blast is pretty loud and it sends out a smoke cloud probably 15 or 20 feet," he said. "A pound of black powder is a pretty heavy charge."

Anvil firing sparked Knapp's attention about two years ago when he spotted a magazine article detailing the strange hobby.

"I'd because he already was a member of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association — a local group that fires black-powder rifles and recreates the mountainman era of 1800 to 1840 — he decided to give it a try."

"Mountaineers never messed with anvils," he admits. "But it still fits the time frame."



Dennis Knapp says he will fire the patriotic anvil blow him high into the air at 4 p.m. Saturday during the annual Sagebrush Days in Buhl. A member of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association, Knapp is attempting to revitalize the old blacksmith's tradition of anvil firing.

Knapp's anvil launcher is surprisingly accurate. In the five or six times he has set it off, the anvil has landed within 25 feet of the launcher every time.

"I try to set the launcher at just a bit of an angle so it doesn't come straight down and hit the launch pad," he said.

Knapp is still looking for a larger, heavier anvil — preferably one that weighs 100-

125 pounds — to replace the lighter, borrowed one he currently uses.

Any anvil Knapp uses, however, has to be made of solid steel — not cast steel.

"Cast steel will blow apart like shrapnel," he said.

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

# Judge will open cases to public

### Residents will have access to juvenile-court activity

By Mark Helza Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents can generally expect access to previously secret juvenile-court activity, says the judge who handles the bulk of the valley's juvenile cases.

Magistrate Judge John F. Varin said Thursday that he generally intends to abide by the 1997 Legislature's intent in opening such cases to public view.

"The basic idea is that the public should be involved in these cases," Varin said. "And the court shouldn't warn that policy except in those very narrow areas that are already considered private."

A new law opening court proceedings and records for felony-level juvenile offenders age 14-18 took effect Tuesday, overturning the old rules under which judges commonly closed them in nearly every case.

But controversy erupted this week, when the Idaho Supreme Court's chief justice issued court rules saying judges still can close the cases in "extraordinary circumstances." The rules give Varin and other juvenile judges more discretion than the Legislature did.

State Sen. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, blasted the new rules in a Boise newspaper article.

"The courts basically have gone against the law and the will of the people," Sorenson said. "What they are saying is that the Legislature is delving into their authority. I disagree."

Varin, a Camas County-based magistrate who travels the Magic Valley to hear juvenile cases, said his own definition of "extraordinary circumstances" will probably be narrow.

Specifically, Varin said he'll try to keep a lid on cases involving "strictly family issues" — such as allegations of incest.

"That's because making such cases public could discourage victims from coming forward to press charges," Varin said. Witnesses in cases involving family sex abuse and similar issues might also be hesitant to testify in open court, he said.

While he's glad to have some discretion under Trout's rules, Varin said he doesn't want to go against the will of the Legislature and public.

Sorenson's sharp reaction to the new rules was not shared by two high-ranking Magic Valley lawmakers. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who chair the Senate and House judiciary committees, took a more conciliatory tone Thursday in discussing Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout's decision.

"I'm going to reserve a hard and fast judgment until I can study that rule a little bit more," Darrington said.

Darrington saw the new rules as evidence the courts "are coming our way" — moving toward the open juvenile court system the Legislature favors, and which the Supreme Court previously has resisted.

Gould said she's in no hurry to challenge Trout's decision.

"For one thing, we want to see how (the new rules) work for the next six months."

Gould would not speculate on what action the Legislature may take during the next session, but she doesn't expect a power struggle with the judicial system.

"I think there's some reasonable compromises there, and we should be able to

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# Saving a crumbling Star Spangled Banner

### For preservation, flag may wave no more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Time and pollution are doing what the British could not.

They're slowly destroying the huge red, white and blue flag that inspired "The Star Spangled Banner" back in 1814.

Preserving the banner, which hangs in the Museum of American History on the Mall, could cost up to \$15 million. And experts, anxious to make the right moves as they restore the flag, haven't decided yet how to proceed. "I think it's our duty to

make it available to people for as long as we can," said associate museum director Ron Becker, in charge of saving the flag.

Visitors now see the flag as they enter the museum's main door. It hangs from the ceiling, stretching 40 feet down a wall — the size of a four-story building.

The banner had to be big for composer Francis Scott Key to spot it from the deck of a small steam-tugged sloop, rolling in the Patuxec River nine miles away, in the dawn's early light of Sept.

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# Clinton 'adamantly' denies propositioning Paula Jones

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton "adamantly" denied Paula Jones' claim that he propositioned her in a hotel room in 1991 and said Thursday that her claim was intended to damage him politically.

In his first formal response to the charges in Mrs. Jones' federal sexual harassment lawsuit, Clinton said he did not recall ever meeting her and denied "each and every allegation" set forth in her complaint.

"The president adamantly denies the false allegations advanced in the complaint," said the response filed by Clinton's lawyers. "At no time did the president make sexual advances toward the plaintiff or otherwise act improperly in her presence."

In a legal memorandum accompanying Clinton's motion to dismiss the suit, the president's lawyers said that — for argument purposes only — even if the president propositioned Paula Jones, she would not be able to sue him. Please see CLINTON, Page A2



Bill Clinton Paula Jones

# Scientists eagerly await 1st photo from Martian surface

The Orlando Sentinel

PASADENA, Calif. — The latest scientific exploration of Mars is about to begin with a rather inauspicious "pretty rough looking" photo, scientists say.

By 11:07 a.m. MST today, if all goes well, the first photo from Mars in more than 15 years will be black-and-white, stamped and may not show any of the planet. But that photo will tell Mars Pathfinder engineers if the funky-looking 17-foot airbags that helped the \$130-million probe settle on the Red Planet have retracted. Pathfinder is scheduled to zip into the Martian atmosphere at 1:02 p.m., inflate four airbags and bounce several times on Mars before stopping.

Hours later, after the probe rights itself, it will photograph its airbags to tell engineers everything is OK. Then its camera will turn its gaze to the horizon.

"The first picture is really where the science starts," Pathfinder program scientist Joe Boyce said Thursday. "That's when you're going to watch the scientists start to jump up and down and get incredibly excited."

"The scientists will marvel at color pictures from Mars about the same time other people will be watching fireworks around 9:30 p.m. The scientists wouldn't trade their second-floor windowless control room at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab with anyone."

"You see fireworks every Fourth of July," Pathfinder engineer Miguel San Martin said. "You don't get to see a picture of Mars until (that other) time. I've been dreaming about the first pictures."

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# WEATHER

**IDAHO Weather**  
Friday, July 4  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**Coeur D'Alene** 90°  
**Boise** 90°  
**Twin Falls** 87°  
**Pocatello** 88°  
**Idaho Falls** 88°  
**Camden** 87°  
**Moose** 87°  
**Shoshone** 87°  
**Arco** 87°  
**Madras** 87°  
**Malad** 87°  
**McCall** 87°  
**Pacatoilet** 87°  
**Salmon** 87°  
**Stanley** 87°  
**Sun Valley** 87°

## FORECAST

**Magie Valley**  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs 85 to 90. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday increasing clouds. Highs 85 to 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Sunny through Tuesday partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms each afternoon. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s.

**Camas Prairie**  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 30s to the upper 40s. Saturday increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear with increasing clouds late. Lows from 55 to 60. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 90.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 30s to the upper 40s. Saturday increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

**Northern Idaho**  
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs from the mid 80s to the lower 90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows from the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Locally breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Sunny and warmer today. Southwest wind to 15 mph. Highs near 85. Tonight clear. Lows near 45. Saturday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 80 to 85.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly sunny and much warmer today. Highs around 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 60. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	53	.....	Yesterday	79	42	.....
Burley	82	45	.....	Last year	70	50	.....
Fairfield	73	36	.....	Normal	88	52	.01
Georgetown	m	m	m				
Hagerman	87	45	.....				
Idaho Falls	73	45	.....				
Jorume	78	41	.....				
Lewiston	84	52	.....				
Malad	79	36	.....				
Maib	81	36	.....				
McCall	69	36	.....				
Pocatello	75	39	.....				
Salmon	73	39	.01				
Stanley	72	33	.....				
Sun Valley	71	36	.....				

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, July 4; First Quarter, July 12; Full, July 15; Last Quarter, July 26.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure continued to dominate Idaho's weather Thursday.  
Sunny skies and light winds were reported statewide in the afternoon. The high pressure system is expected to provide sunny skies as well as warming trend across the state on Friday.  
At 3 p.m., temperatures across the state ranged from the mid-50s to the low-80s.  
Afternoon winds were generally under 10 mph statewide.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Tomatoes touch down in Northeast; rain soaks Midwest

#### The Associated Press

Tomatoes blew through New York into western Massachusetts on Thursday, damaging trees and damaging homes and property. The Southeast was muggy and thunderstorms rolled through the Midwest.

A tornado moved through Copake, N.Y., in the eastern part of the state. The storms destroyed two small planes, including a vintage 1940s Luscombe, which were tethered outside an airport hangar. A trailer was blown off its foundation 30 miles west of Albany.

In Massachusetts, several twisters blew into the Berkshires, injuring two people who were struck by lightning at the Great Barrington Fairgrounds. Several homes were damaged by falling trees.

The Southeast was warm and muggy, with temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s. Thunderstorms moved into the Florida Keys and heat indexes made parts of Alabama feel like 105 to 115.

Showers and thunderstorms from Kansas to Illinois developed throughout the afternoon and moved eastward. Heavy rain and flooding was possible in some areas.

Parts of Kansas got at least 4 inches of rain, while showers and thunderstorms also hit North Dakota and northern Minnesota.  
High pressure over western Montana brought fair and dry weather to much of the West, although there were some showers in Wyoming. The highest heat index was 114 in Tuscaloosa and Maxwell.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, July 4.

**FRONTS:** COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	74	.....
Atlanta	93	73	.....
Boston	83	69	.10
Chicago	75	65	.....
Dallas	95	76	.....
Denver	75	55	.....
Des Moines	72	56	.....
Detroit	73	63	.13
Houston	88	75	.....
Indianapolis	83	63	.....
Kansas City	68	62	.....
Las Vegas	100	72	.....
Los Angeles	93	67	.....
Memphis	97	80	.....
New Orleans	93	79	.....
New York	87	73	.02
Oklahoma City	97	71	.....
Omaha	74	54	.....
Phoenix	111	80	.....
Pittsburgh	82	68	.....
Portland, Me.	72	65	.41
Portland, Ore.	88	55	.....
Reno	87	45	.....
St. Louis	86	66	.....
Salt Lake City	79	59	.....
San Francisco	71	56	.....
Seattle	78	54	.....
Spokane	79	49	.....
Washington	97	74	.....

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 30 degrees at Soda Springs. National: High, 111 at Casa Grande, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 39 at Soda Springs.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtchmp.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

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Albuquerque	96	74	.....
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Des Moines	72	56	.....
Detroit	73	63	.13
Houston	88	75	.....
Indianapolis	83	63	.....
Kansas City	68	62	.....
Las Vegas	100	72	.....
Los Angeles	93	67	.....
Memphis	97	80	.....
New Orleans	93	79	.....
New York	87	73	.02
Oklahoma City	97	71	.....
Omaha	74	54	.....
Phoenix	111	80	.....
Pittsburgh	82	68	.....
Portland, Me.	72	65	.41
Portland, Ore.	88	55	.....
Reno	87	45	.....
St. Louis	86	66	.....
Salt Lake City	79	59	.....
San Francisco	71	56	.....
Seattle	78	54	.....
Spokane	79	49	.....
Washington	97	74	.....

## FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho is today in the 20s.  
For forest lands: No report.  
For range lands: No report.

## Juvenile

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his some middle ground."

Critics of Trout's decision also are complaining that the new rules exclude prosecutors from the process of deciding which juvenile records should be public. The Legislature's 1997 law called for sharing that authority between judges and prosecutors.

But Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill said she's not worried about being kept out of the loop.

"Judge Varin has already asked the public defender and myself to be extremely involved in deciding what 'extraordinary circumstances' might be," said Sturgill, who prosecutes the county's juvenile cases.

And even a judge who doesn't want to cooperate with prosecutors probably won't get away with an abuse of power, even

under the new rules, Sturgill said.

"The wording makes (judges) justify their decisions," she said.

Sturgill said she will also have the right to argue the merits of opening — or closing — the records of any particular case.

"I can always take the court to task," she said.

Varin said that as juvenile courts open, the public might have to be patient, because existing juvenile courtrooms weren't designed with spectators in mind.

"It's not that we don't want the public there, but simply because we physically can't accommodate them now," he said.

*Times-News staff writer Mark Heintz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962. The Associated Press contributed to this report.*

## Flag

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14, 1814. Key got real help from "bombs bursting in air" — a new invention of the time.

The flag sail flew from its staff after an all-night British naval bombardment of Baltimore's Fort M'Henry during the War of 1812, signifying the fort remained in American hands.

Now, unless the flag is taken down and subjected to extended high-tech preservation, it may crumble. The flag's natural fibers have been damaged by air pollution and decay, said Suzanne Thomassen-Kraus, the museum's authority on textiles.

The 15 stripes and blue field are wool, and the stars — two feet across, point to point — are cotton. Sewn with linen thread, the flag had cost \$405.90 by the time Baltimore widow Mary Young Pickersgill and her 13-year-old daughter Caroline finished it a month before the attack.

## Clinton

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dent had proposed Mrs. Jones, it should be considered "a single overture — abandoned as soon as she stated it was unwelcome."

"This alleged conduct is not a deprivation of her constitutional rights," Clinton's lawyers said. At no time, Clinton's filing said, was Mrs. Jones subjected to a "hostile workplace" — required to prove harassment.

Mrs. Jones alleged in her suit in U.S. District Court here that she was summoned to Clinton's room at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock on May 8, 1991, that he exposed himself to her there and asked her to perform a sex act.

She said in her lawsuit that she could identify distinguishing characteristics in the president's "genital area." Clinton's response said that she could not, but did not elaborate. Jones' attorney said in 1994 that he might seek a medical examination of the president.

Clinton was Arkansas' governor at the time and Mrs. Jones was an employee of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, a state agency that was sponsoring a conference at the hotel.

The president had sought to delay action in the trial until after his term expires, but the U.S. Supreme Court in May ordered it to proceed.

Mrs. Jones first made the allegations Feb. 11, 1994, at a news conference organized by two attorneys connected to the

## Conservative Political Action Committee. Her lawsuit claims Clinton handed her a "liar's affidavit, defaming her."

Her sexual harassment and defamation suit seeking \$700,000 in damages was filed May 6, 1994 — two days before the statute of limitations on the claim expired.

In Clinton's response, his attorneys noted that Mrs. Jones had convened a news conference to raise the allegations after a magazine article identified only a "Paula" — no last name — as being summoned to Clinton's hotel room.

"Plaintiff thrust herself into the public limelight by bringing to the attention of the world that she believed she was the 'Paula' referred to in the American Spectator article... and by joining with longtime political opponents of the president who his presidency," Clinton's response said.

"This, we believe, was done to maximize plaintiff's potential to derive economic benefit and simultaneously to harm the president politically," the response said.

Clinton asked U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright — a former law student of his — to dismiss the suit. He said the suit: Failed to illustrate that he violated her equal protection rights under the Constitution.

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NATION

# New clean-air-standards plan not targeted at farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and agricultural businesses are objecting to the administration's proposed clean-air standards, citing concerns they could limit dust-raising field work and increase costs of fuel, utilities and transportation.

But officials at the Environmental Protection Agency say the impact on agriculture should be minimal because pollution control efforts will focus on the cities and coal-burning power plants.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said the proposed new rule for particulate matter — tiny bits of soot — would concentrate more on fine particles produced by industry, not on coarser ones in dust kicked up by plowing.

Such a rule "would not focus regulatory attention on farming and tilling," Browner wrote to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman last month.

Recently endorsed by President Clinton, the requirements will limit ozone — an ingredient of smog — to 0.08 parts per million, compared with 0.12 parts per million currently. The rules will be for the first time regulate particles that are as small as 2.5 microns, or 28 times smaller than the width of a human hair.

Browner said the proposed new standard for ozone would actually cut down on pollution damage to soybeans, wheat, cotton, trees and other crops.

"Any decision to strengthen the existing ozone standard would benefit agricultural production," Browner said.

In addition, she said her agency "re-emphasizes the natural role of fire" in agriculture and forestry and will develop final standards "that accommodate the role of burning."

In another letter, the agency's assistant administrator for air,

Mary Nichols, said EPA plans to locate its air monitors in urban centers where power plants, motor vehicles and other combustion sources provide most of the fine particulate pollution.

A recent EPA test in California's San Joaquin Valley, a major agricultural production area, found that only 6 percent of the finer particles came from tilling and wind erosion from fields, Nichols added in her letter last week to Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind.

Despite these promises, farm groups remain worried.

"We appreciate the agency's assurances but still have strong concerns that states may regulate tilling and other farming practices as they develop their individual state control plans," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

# Gay policy ruling will be appealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will appeal a federal judge's ruling that the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy violates gays' rights to equal participation in national defense.

"Yes, it will," Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday when asked by reporters whether the decision would appeal. She did not elaborate.

The White House said Thursday President Clinton would not abandon the policy. "We continue to believe the policy is a good one," said presidential spokesman Mike McCurry.

On Wednesday in New York, U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson ruled that a military "called on to fight for the principles of equality and free speech embodied in the United States Constitution should embrace those principals in its own policies."

The issue is widely expected to be decided eventually by the Supreme Court. Several cases around the nation are challenging the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy adopted in 1993 by the Clinton administration as a compromise.

The policy lets gays serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage in homosexual acts. Otherwise, they can be honorably discharged. In addition, commanders may not ask a service member his or her sexual orientation.

In 1995, Nickerson became the first federal judge to strike down the policy — ruling that it violated the free-speech rights of gay and lesbian troops.

But last year, a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Nickerson failed to address the section of the policy banning homosexual acts and ordered him to review his decision. The issue of free speech was "incidental and wholly subservient to the restriction on acts," the appeals court said.

Freeman pleads guilty to bank fraud


BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Montana Freeman arrested last year on the first day of the antigovernment group's siege pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of bank fraud, the first such plea by any of the militants.

Lavon T. Hanson entered the plea before U.S. District Judge John C. Coughlin. Sentencing is set for Oct. 3. He could face 18 to 24 months in prison.

Hanson was arrested on March 25, 1996, along with Freeman leaders LeRoy Schwitzer and Daniel E. Petersen. The arrests set off the standoff at the group's compound nearby. The siege ended 81 days later on June 13, when Freeman remaining the "New Montana" compound surrendered to FBI agents.

Hanson, a rancher, was freed without bond after his arrest, but barred from communicating with the Freeman.

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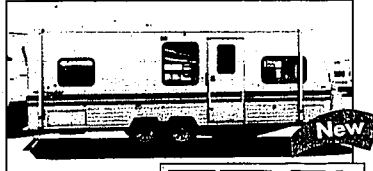


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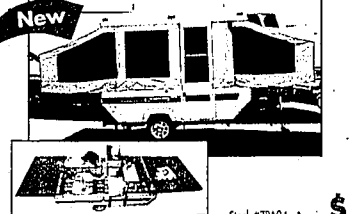
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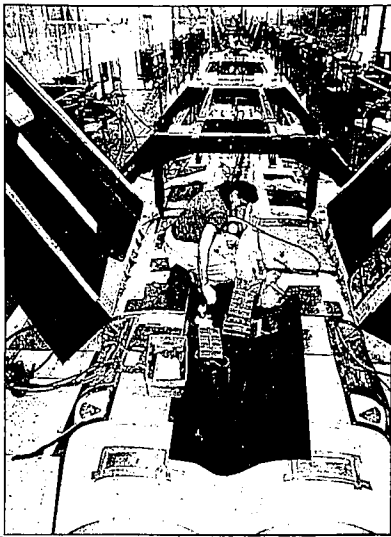
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# Lockheed Martin buying Northrop for \$8 billion



An assembly line worker installs parts on an F/A-18 Hornet jet at the Northrop plant in Los Angeles in September 1994.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp., the nation's biggest defense contractor, keeps getting bigger.

The maker of the F-16 fighter and the Trident missile announced Thursday that it is buying Northrop Grumman Corp. for \$7.9 billion, adding the stealth bomber and the MX missile to its arsenal.

The deal combines what had been five independent defense contractors just three years ago, and represents yet another round of shrinkage in an industry struggling with decreased military spending since the end of the Cold War.

"This action carries on the monumental changes taking place," said Norman Augustine, chairman and chief executive of Lockheed Martin.

The combined company would have annual revenue of \$37 billion and 230,000 employees. The deal is subject to approval by regulators and shareholders.

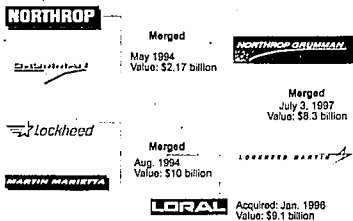
James Fetig, a Lockheed Martin spokesman, said no significant layoffs or major plant closings are expected. Lockheed plans to hire more than 2,000 engineers out of college this year.

The post-Cold War world has made it virtually impossible for all but the biggest and most efficient defense contractors to survive.

Lockheed Martin is itself the product of a mega-merger, and went on to buy Loral, a defense

## Defense industry consolidation

The \$8.3 billion deal between Lockheed Martin and Northrop Grumman continues a trend of consolidation in the defense industry. The newly formed company's roots:



The merger leaves only three major players:

- The new company
- Boeing-McDonnell, which received federal approval to combine earlier this week
- Raytheon Co., which recently agreed to purchase General Motors Hughes Electronics

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electronics maker. Northrop and Grumman themselves reached a deal to merge in 1994 and are now the nation's No. 6 defense contractor.

Separately, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas received federal regulators' approval to combine earlier this week.

The purchase of Northrop Grumman, while not the largest defense merger in recent years, may be one of the last mammoth deals for a while.

"There'll be the Big Three U.S. competitors," said Jon Kutler, president of Quarterdeck Investment Partners. Those would be Lockheed/Northrop, Boeing/McDonnell and Raytheon Co., which recently agreed to purchase General Motors' Hughes Electronics.

Northrop Grumman shareholders will get 1.1923 shares of Lockheed Martin common stock for each share of Northrop Grumman. In addition to paying \$7.9 billion worth of stock, Lockheed will assume \$3.3 billion

of Northrop's debt. Northrop Grumman rose \$21.12 per share to close at \$110 on the New York Stock Exchange. The Lockheed Martin bid is worth \$18.9 a share to Northrop Grumman shareholders. Lockheed Martin was down \$4.87 1/2 per share to \$99.12 1/2.

Over the years, Lockheed Martin and Northrop Grumman have collaborated on the Joint Strike Fighter and early warning systems.

Both have storied histories. The Northrop P-61 fighter produced the P-61 fighter during World War II as well as the famous Flying Wing experimental bombers. Grumman built the Westcott P-38 Lightning fighter and, later, the U2 spyplane. Martin made the first U.S.-built bombers and later provided sea planes for the Navy.

The modern Lockheed Martin was a contract last year to develop the nation's next space shuttle and another that keeps it in the competition to build America's next light strike-fighter jet.

Northrop Grumman, based in Los Angeles, employs more than 45,000 people and had 1996 sales of about \$8 billion. Lockheed Martin, based in Bethesda, Md., employs 130,000 and had annual sales of almost \$30 billion.

# Latest big defense-industry merger is just what the Pentagon ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flurry of defense industry mergers will leave the Pentagon with only a handful of behemoth weapons-makers, a situation that some critics say could saddle taxpayers with rising costs.

But Thursday's announced merger of Lockheed Martin and Northrop Grumman is the latest example of industry consolidation that the Pentagon actively encouraged. With the end of the Cold War, top defense officials argued, there were too many defense companies chasing too few contracts.

The merger announcement came two days after the Federal Trade Commission approved Boeing Co.'s buyout of McDonnell Douglas Corp., and a day after the Justice Department approved Raytheon Co.'s purchase of Texas Instruments' defense and electronics unit.

All this results from five years of furious activity that has seen dozens of weapons makers swallowed up by larger

competitors. Indeed, Lockheed Martin and Northrop Grumman are themselves merger products.

At the end of World War II, the Pentagon bought warplanes from 26 companies. The latest merger leaves two survivors: Boeing and Lockheed Martin.

"You're going to end up with a kind of classic duopoly," said Lawrence Brook, a defense analyst with the Brookings Institution. He called the proposed merger "good for the stockholders, in the long term not good for the Defense Department or the country. ... I think prices will be higher."

Far from setting off antitrust alarm bells, this activity occurred with the Pentagon's blessing — and a good bit of taxpayer money to boot. The Pentagon has spent hundreds of millions of dollars subsidizing defense mergers. The practice more than pays off, the Pentagon says, in reduced defense industry overhead.

Much of the latest flurry of mergers dates to a pivotal meeting arranged in 1993 by then-Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry. At that session, Perry told his subordinates to the lowest level since then out of business unless they joined forces with competitors.

By the mid-1990s, Perry was secretary of defense, Pentagon weapons spending had plummeted to the lowest level since before the Korean War, and the number of industry mergers was soaring. From 1989 through 1992, the annual value of defense mergers never exceeded \$3 billion, according to Defense Mergers & Acquisitions, a magazine based in McLean, Va. Last year, defense mergers reached \$24 billion.

"The industry's choice has been to form a large number of weak competitors and a smaller number of strong competitors," said Lockheed Martin chief Norman Augustine, who attended

the 1993 meeting with Perry. But while Pentagon weapons spending is expected to increase sharply in the next few years, no one is predicting a reversal of the defense industry consolidation trend.

"We're past that stage," Augustine said Thursday. The new imperative behind defense industry mergers, he said, is to make U.S. firms more competitive in the global marketplace.

The problem is not just the amount of money the Pentagon spends but the number of weapons systems. For the next three decades, the Pentagon will buy, at most, three new fighter planes. During a similar time span from the 1950s through the 1970s, the military bought dozens of aircraft types.

Augustine was not only one of the leaders of the defense consolidation movement, but also a leading whipping boy for critics of the consolidation. The layoffs some of these combinations

produced and the huge bonuses paid to key executives — including Augustine — angered a vocal coalition of lawmakers on Capitol Hill. When the Senate takes up the 1998 defense bill next week, one of the amendments would limit the use of taxpayer dollars toward defense industry executives' multimillion-dollar salaries.

"This whole issue of integration in the defense industry is going to pop out — people are really starting to get concerned," said Erik Pages of Business Executives for National Security, a Washington-based think tank.

Liesel Heeter, who analyzes the defense industry for the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, said that in the short term the Pentagon could save money. The Pentagon has the power to demand a percentage of the cost savings contractors generate from mergers.

"In the long run it's harder to say," Heeter said. "It does reduce the competition."

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Clinton taps new veterans affairs chief

WASHINGTON — President Clinton tapped old friend and Arkansas ally Harshel Gober to succeed Jesse Brown as secretary of veterans affairs.

Gober, who has been Brown's deputy, served as state director of veterans affairs in Arkansas while Clinton was governor. The president announced his intentions Thursday while flanked by veterans at a White House event to promote NATO expansion.

Gober's 20-year military career includes service in both the Marine Corps and the Army. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and received numerous decorations, including the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

### Consumer groups: Some air bags endangered

WASHINGTON — Two consumer groups contend Thursday that some auto air bags pose less risk of harming front-seat passengers.

"The difference can save your life," said Clarence Dittow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety.

Passenger-side air bags have been blamed for the deaths of 40 children and three adults in low-speed accidents.

All 43 deaths involved an air bag that deployed horizontally, or directly toward the passenger, Dittow and Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, told a news conference.

In contrast, there were no passenger-side deaths with air bags that deployed vertically out the top of the dashboard, they said. Those air bags punched through the plastic covering and rolled along the windshield before dropping down to cushion a passenger.

### Mississippi strikes its own tobacco deal

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi, the state that first took Big Tobacco to court, cut its own \$3.6 billion deal with the industry Thursday, thereby guaranteeing itself a share of the proposed national tobacco settlement.

Cigarette makers including R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris will pay the money to settle the pioneering lawsuit that the state filed in 1994 to recoup the costs of smoking-related illnesses. The lawsuit had been scheduled to go to trial next week.

Mississippi will get its money even if the historic \$368 billion national tobacco settlement fails to win approval on Capitol Hill.

Mississippi was the first state to take cigarette makers to court, and now becomes the first to win an upfront share of last month's historic deal involving 40 state lawsuits. The state will receive \$70 million immediately.

### 7 killed in multi-car pileup in Virginia

EMPORIA, Va. — A tractor-trailer and several other vehicles collided Thursday on Interstate 95 about 15 miles from the North Carolina border, killing seven people and injuring at least two.

Police initially said five vehicles were involved. Parts of 1995 were closed after the 12:15 p.m. MDT accident. One man in critical condition and a woman with less serious injuries were treated at Greensville Memorial Hospital, said assistant administrator Bill Belmont.

Compiled from wire reports

## Congress urged:

### Keep kids from turning to crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are the parents who have lost children to violence, the police who risk their lives pursuing criminals, the victims of crime themselves — all united in their horror at increasing juvenile crime.

But their message isn't the get-tough, front-the-kids-adults-make-them-pay-for-their-crime solution being proposed in Congress.

Instead, they beseeched lawmakers Thursday to focus on supporting programs that prevent people from turning to crime in the first place.

"Prisons can't bring back a murdered child," said Sanford Newman, president of Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, a new crime prevention organization led by police chiefs, prosecutors and crime survivors.

Ellen Halbert of Austin, Texas, who was raped and stabbed repeatedly in her home by an 18-year-old drifter in 1986, told the Capitol news conference, "I don't believe that man was ever raped and murdered." If Congress had consistently put money into proven crime prevention efforts, she said, "I wouldn't be standing here today."

Her assailant "is in prison where he belongs, but that can't undo what I went through," said Halbert, vice chairwoman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. Her 14-year-old daughter, Polly, was kidnapped and slain in California in 1993, is best known for advocating three-strikes laws putting three-time felons in prison for life. But Thursday, he was citing studies that indicated intensive early childhood programs were the key to vast reductions in later crime by the targeted children.

"Such programs 'don't get a lot of tangible results immediately,' and don't let politicians strike 'tough-guy' poses, but when lawmakers ignore our most effective weapons against crime, the way I see it, they're being soft on crime," Kلاس said.

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# Fourth of July tradition of patriotic speeches fades

Chicago Tribune

All across an earlier America, Thursday would have been a day for practicing dramatic gestures in front of the mirror, for trying out key phrases on the family, the cat, a plant.

This would be the day on which those proud citizens who had been chosen to give today's Fourth of July speech from a bunting-wrapped podium at a big city labor hall or on the bandstand of a small town's square would be adding last-minute oratorical flourishes.

On this eve of the commemoration of the nation's Declaration of Independence, however, few speakers are preparing to remind us of the ideals and sacrifices the day represents. Instead, the Fourth has become a day off work, a chance to have a picnic, watch a parade, cheer a pig race. Most communities will have fireworks, but few will feature the patriotic speeches that once served as an annual reminder of what it meant to be Americans.

Even where you most might expect to hear them, in those places where the events took place that shaped the nation, patriotic speeches seem to have become things of the past.

In 1775, 70 volunteer militiamen gathered at Lexington, Mass., to face 10 times as many British soldiers sent to destroy a colonial arms depot. In the ensuing melee, eight Americans were killed. The rifle shot that started that skirmish became known as "the shot heard round the world."

Lexington's Independence Day celebration will include a carnival but no speakers.

An area west of Philadelphia locally known as King of Prussia is represented by a chamber of commerce whose phone number ends in 1776. King of Prussia contains Valley Forge National Park, the site of the Continental Army's 1777-78 winter camp and the place where the revolution came close to failure. George Washington's 11,000-man army nearly was destroyed there by a harsh winter and lack of supplies. Hundreds of soldiers died, hundreds more deserted.

The area's 4th celebration will be held in front of a township municipal building and will feature two members of the histori-



Ryan Bossman hangs on tightly to his flag as he blows on his flute before the Montessori West Learning Center parade in Sloux Falls, S.D., Thursday.

cal society who will play the roles of generals Washington and Anthony Wayne in a discussion of the origin of the name "King of Prussia," but no speeches.

Plymouth, Mass., was arguably where the nation's independence began. The settlers who first set foot on these shores there in 1620 had drawn up the Mayflower Compact stating their intention to make their own laws and obey them.

Plymouth won't be having any speakers but will have a parade in the morning and fireworks at night. During the day, down at the waterfront where the Mayflower anchored, a Buddy Holly impersonator will entertain.

What's happened? Being at ease with patriotism seems somehow to be linked with tightly knit communities, places in which neighbor-helping-neighbor volunteerism comes natural. The recent history of America is marked by the loss of such communities.

When automobiles became generally available after World War II, the network of roads their drivers demanded gave

Americans the ability to live anywhere, not just along rail lines. And so we did, to the point that now we are a nation more suburban than rural, urban or small town. We sleep one place, work another, attend church another, shop all over the map. Moving often, we have become, to a degree, a nation of constant newcomers opting more for self-containment (the media room is a good example) than community involvement.

American democracy perhaps never has been as incisively analyzed as it was by Alexis de Tocqueville in 1835. In "Democracy in America," the French visitor observed: "Americans of all ages, all stations of life, and all types of disposition are forever forming associations. ... In democratic countries, knowledge of how to combine is the mother of all other forms of knowledge. ..."

This is the knowledge that has been slipping away. The quilting societies and book discussion groups and their like taught people to think in terms of being part of something. One of the things these joiners came to feel

was America. Harvard professor Robert Putnam has gathered statistics that indicate an erosion of the opportunities to learn participation. He has graphs that show years of decline in volunteerism for grassroots groups like the Boy Scouts and membership losses for such community service organizations as the Elks, Moose and Eagles.

The organizers of the annual 4th of July barbecue in Stockton, Ill., though they probably never have heard of Putnam, know whereof he speaks. Each year, the Lions Club seems to have fewer volunteers from its own ranks to run the feast.

"The 4th of July picnic is one thing left that everybody is still pulling for," said Jim Schlichting, president of the local Lions chapter. "But you just can't get young people involved."

Indeed, Putnam reported in a recent editorial in the British publication the Economist that his research into the "blight on American community life" has led him to believe that "it seems to have affected only the generation raised after World War II. ... People born in the 1920s, for

example, belong to twice as many civic associations as their grandchildren born in the 1960s, are more than twice as trusting (as gauged by surveys), vote at double the rate and read newspapers (an indicator of civic engagement) almost three times as frequently."

Putnam, director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, went on to make a case that television deserves most of the blame for the decline of civic participation. Whatever the cause, the effects are felt nationwide. In the past few years, a notable change in attitude can be documented as many Americans have expressed a desire to build lives of greater connection.

One step toward that might be to listen to a stirring patriotic speech on the 4th while standing among those who never lost the sense of neighborliness. Phone calls made to stare tourist boards and local chambers of commerce discovered several scheduled speeches, many of them historic recreations of speeches of the past — Patrick Henry's ending in "Give me liberty or give me death" is a popular one.

But there are only a handful of places where a member of the community will stand up and, in his own words, explain to the rest of the community what Independence Day really means.

One is New Harmony, Ind. — Friday, Korean War vet Tom Straw will carry a tradition of 4th of July speeches there into its 100th consecutive year. The Women's Library Club began the tradition and continued to sponsor the speech until a decade ago.

By then, the club got down to just three members who voted to disband. Responsibility for the speech was taken up by the Friends of the Library.

In Hastings, Mich., Barry County Sheriff Stephen DeBoer will be a little nervous when he steps up to the speaker's podium in a public park here Friday morning. He knows he has a tough act to follow. Last year's speaker, State Sen. Joan Evans, gave a rousing patriotic address that had people talking about her remarks through the rest of the day's festivities. These festivities this year will include a picnic lunch of barbecue chicken and coleslaw served on a grassy meadow leading down to the Thornapple River. Ex-G.I.s pay \$1. Everyone else pays twice that.

Hastings, which sits about midway between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, would seem to have

a receptive ear for these speeches. Recently, some of the young mothers in town wanted to put up play equipment in a local park. They raised enough in contributions to hire an architect to draw plans; and, when they asked for volunteers to hammer and saw, nearly 2,000 people showed up over the four days of construction.

DeBoer, a recipient of the Bronze Star in Vietnam, was chosen to speak by an umbrella group of veterans' organizations that run the Independence Day celebration. He fretted over what to say and finally decided to build his speech around Nathan Hale's regret that he had only one life to give for his country.

"I had to go to the library to look up some stuff on him," DeBoer said. "But I've always been taken with that thing he said."

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Do we need an elected coroner? We'll soon see

Gene Turley's announced leave of absence as Twin Falls County's coroner is one more reminder that county government is due for a structural shake-up. If Twin Falls County can get along without an elected coroner for six months, it probably could get along without one for good.

Turley's temporary departure is at least unusual and perhaps legally questionable. Can an elected official pop out for half a year and have his job waiting when he comes back?

But it's hard to blame Turley. He ran for coroner in hopes of a full-time job. Then the county commissioners cut him back to part-time—a fiscally prudent decision, but a hardship for Turley. A person has to make a living. Refuffed in his recent attempt to replace departing Commissioner Brent Reinke, Turley now says he'll go sample a job in Wisconsin for three to six months. The commissioners appointed an assistant coroner to cover for him.

The latter development means the county now has an appointed coroner—which coincidentally was one of the original ideas contemplated by backers of county reorganization. The push for optional forms of county government arose from the unwieldiness of having nine elected county leaders. (Count 'em: three commissioners, a sheriff, a clerk-recorder, an assessor, a treasurer, a prosecuting attorney and a coroner.)

The 1995 Legislature agreed to let

counties tinker with the mechanism. Twin Falls County, among others, has appointed a study committee whose recommendations are due this summer. Any changes would have to be approved by voters next year.

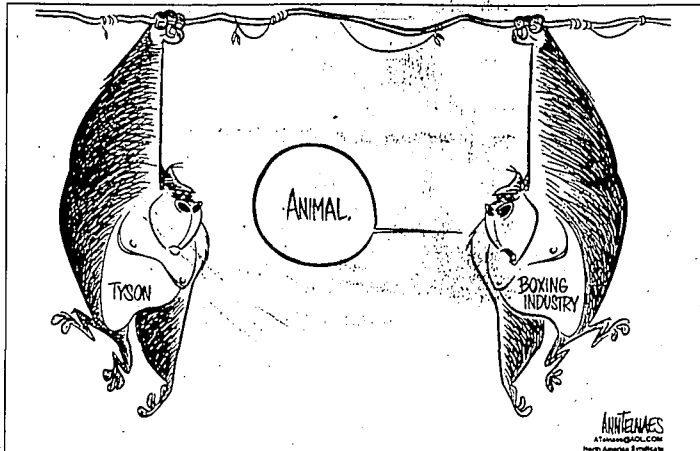
Freeing the county from the requirement for an elected coroner is an enticing idea. Turley's situation shows the difficulty of attracting and keeping a qualified coroner in a part-time job—especially one who has higher political ambitions, as our last two coroners have had.

Letting county commissioners hire the coroner might be a handier system. Better yet might be a regional medical examiner, a hired professional serving several counties. That could be especially efficient for small counties that don't do many death investigations.

As long as we're speculating, why not consider a similar arrangement for criminal prosecution? A "district attorney" might be shared among several counties, if the legalities and logistics could be worked out.

Does all this sound outlandish? Bear in mind, once county commissioners choose a successor for newly resigned Prosecutor Rich Bevan, Twin Falls County's prosecutor and coroner will both be appointees. For that matter, so is Commissioner Carla Reed, who got Reinke's job.

The lesson: Keep an open mind. There's more than one way to skin a county.



### Cigarette settlement full of greed, ambition

W e now have government by and for the lawyers. The proposed cigarette settlement, if adopted by Congress, represents a stunning shake-down of a major industry by a small group of private attorneys who could collect huge fees (probably more than \$10 billion).



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It was these private attorneys—and not the state attorneys general or public health advocates—who masterminded the smoking agreement. How they hijacked the public policy process for private enrichment is the little-told story of the tobacco settlement. Their campaign has been nothing if not daring, inventive and brazen.

Step One was to borrow the power of state governments. The 40 attorneys general who sued the cigarette companies served mainly as fronts for the anti-tobacco private lawyers. It was the private lawyers who agreed to conduct the cases and pay the costs in return, typically, for hefty contingency fees (up to 25 percent of any award). The states assumed little cost and almost no risk.

Step Two was to borrow the federal taking power. Faying for the settlement—including lawyers' fees—would force tobacco companies to raise cigarette prices up to 50 cents a pack. This would be the equivalent of an increase in the federal excise tax.

Yes, no one elected these plaintiff attorneys to anything. What can be said in favor of the "settlement" is that it has thrust before Congress an issue that Congress should now resolve. But the settlement should not be the basis for legislation. Congress should discard the agreement and start from scratch, recognizing the need to face smoking's twin realities: it's dangerous, and about 25 per-

cent of Americans do it.

A sensible bargain would have the cigarette companies voluntarily cede the right to advertise in return for being immunized against liability suits. This would codify common sense and follow most legal precedent: people who smoke do so at their own risk. The harder question is whether Congress should discourage smoking by raising cigarette prices or make cigarettes safer by removing (through law) tar and nicotine.

Although I'm a nonsmoker, I'd let people make their own choices. If Congress disagrees, it should do so openly.

After four years, the agreement would require annual payments of about \$15 billion. The funds would pay states for Medicaid costs allegedly caused by smokers, underwrite anti-smoking advertising and support regulation by the Food and Drug Administration.

Whatever Congress does, the tobacco settlement is a landmark in entrepreneurial law: lawyering as a money-making enterprise. Plaintiff attorneys act as taking capitalists, constantly innovating and pursuing new markets (companies to sue). "We succeeded because we... put together a well-financed army," says anti-tobacco attorney John Coale. Lawyers also fed the media blitz against the industry. "This just wasn't a legal case," says Coale. "We had to have the public and the media and the political world on our side." Documents were

leaked to reporters to cast companies in a bad light.

It was the relentless legal, political and media pounding—and not the strength of the lawsuits—that apparently convinced RJR and Philip Morris to settle. Indeed, the virtue of a settlement for the plaintiff lawyers is that it spares them from trying suits they might lose. Gary Schwartz, an expert in tobacco litigation at the UCLA law school, rates the prospects that the states would win in court as "chancy." Alabama declined to sue after conducting its own legal study. It concluded that the state cases were "unprecedented" and that there's no obvious right to "recover from third parties (the tobacco companies) the costs of providing medical care."

Even if courts accepted this novel theory (one that would exceed dozens of insurance cases), it would not have been pressed to prove that cigarette smoking imposes net costs on them. While living, smokers have higher health costs than nonsmokers. But their earlier deaths save money by lowering nursing home and pension costs. Harvard economist W. Kip Viscusi estimates that all states experience savings. By his calculations, they're equal to about 3 cents per pack in Missouri—and 8 cents in Florida.

The settlement mainly reflects private greed and political ambition. Congress ought to substitute public health policy for open-ended litigation as a way of dealing with smoking. It can regulate future liability suits; whether it could erase existing suits is a legal and political issue. If it can't, let the suits proceed. The "settlement" ought to be admired for its audacity—and dropped as a vehicle for public policy.

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## LETTERS

### Worry about your own salvation

I write in reference to the letter in a recent paper from Jeff Pierson in Jerome who asked the question, "How moral is homosexuality?" Although he directed the question to others who have written, I feel compelled to comment.

First, I wonder why it is that so many people are concerned with the actions of others. If we all took care of our own salvation, it would be a much better world.

In answer to the question asked by Mr. Pierson—a any relationship based on true love is moral. Some of the most loving people I know are homosexual.

It was also asked, "What does homosexuality have to do with incest, bestiality and pedophilia?" The answer is nothing. Sex criminals come in all ages, shapes, sizes, genders and sexual orientations. I can tell you exactly what the homosexual "agenda" is: Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Has a flag to it, doesn't it?

Please, Mr. Pierson, remember the world is full of all kinds of people and no one can build himself up by running someone else down. As for scripture, which is so often referred to, Jesus said, "Love one another." In any Bible I have ever seen, there have been no "except fors" after that command. Loving one another also means not interfering in others' lives.

It takes courage to grow up and turn out to be who you really are. Let's all help the people in our world to be who

they really are to the fullest.  
JOANN JACKSON  
Twin Falls

### Stop vandalizing the South Hills

Mother and I took a trip last week to the South Hills. We stopped at one of the campgrounds to have our picnic and found that the tables had been torn apart and fire had been set underneath. The benches were found ripped from the tables in two different places in the same campground. We have been in two more campgrounds and found the same situation.

Who is doing this destruction? Don't you like the area? The cost is on us tax payers. I don't mind some of my tax money going to help keep it up, but I don't want it destroyed by some crackpot. Not only are the tables torn apart but the restrooms are all marked on, and the doors are ripped up. Now that is going too far; if you don't like to get away from the noise to a place where there is peace and quiet, then stay away from the hills because everything up there is beautiful.

This is for the canal company: How come we can't have any water here on Orchard Drive? The rivers are full clear to the top, and we still can't have any. Why? We pay our bill, so what is the problem? We haven't had water for two years. We can't make a ditch because some crackpot has junk piled right on the ditch line. We are drying up.

MAURICE WHITMORE  
Twin Falls

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### Americans have much to celebrate on the Fourth

Happy birthday to US! No shortage of material for a Fourth of July column celebrating America's birthday. The universal, diversified and rambling are sized in *le petit quat* (as we always say in Lubbock) that makes these shores such a tract to live on.

You must admit that we have more interesting heavyweight championship boxing matches than the average place. And a charitable organization has demonstrated our extreme flexibility by naming Ruper Murdoch "Humanitarian of the Year," an award that was presented by Henry Kissinger.

We live in a great nation.

On this, our 221st natal date, the economy is rockling along. True, the rising tide is lifting the yachts a lot faster than the rowboats, but it still beats a stick in the eye, so we might as well celebrate.

We know that free speech is in good shape—not only because the Supreme Just came thumping out with a big decision that applies the First Amendment to cyberspace but also because kvetching is the national pastime. Our public scolds are in rare plummage and regularly inform us that our morals have gone to pieces, our families are falling apart, our society is the most decadent since the palmy days of the late Roman empire, our kids are spoiled rotten and our government can't do anything right. In order to cor-



MOLLY IVINS

rect all this, they advocate a constitutional amendment against flag-burning.

We live in a great nation.

We're still a little confused about sex, of course, as befits descendants of Puritans. At least we're providing amusement for other nations in this regard. The president is being sued on grounds of sexual harassment, and the Air Force has achieved such an advanced state of ding-battery on matters sexual that it had to retreat to the safer ground of denying that space aliens have been landing near Roswell, N.M. Of course, no one believed them.

The Walt Disney Co., creator of admissible cartoon artists beloved by children everywhere, is now being boycotted by the Southern Baptists as a sink of perversion. Now, there's an interesting development.

Our latest fad is the cabbage diet, which raises the always timely question: Is God punishing us?

Our democracy is under a slight cloud, but fear not: With OJ Ethics-Fine Gin-

rich at the helm and that saintly fellow Rep. Dan Burton fixing to investigate how other people raise campaign money, we can look forward to a high level of entertainment provided by the public-purse in the near future.

This is a great nation.

The thing about democracy, beloveds, is that it is not neat, orderly or quiet. It requires a certain relish in confusion. So let us repair to the purple mountain majesties, the shining shores or the back yard, there to tuck into our fried chicken, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato salad, ice cream, fireworks and John Philip Sousa. Or, as the case may be, argula, radichio, confit of duck with gingered figs, shiitake mushrooms, sorrel salad, raspberry puree, fireworkes and John Philip Sousa.

And as we wish our country happy birthday, endeavor to recall two things: 1) Most Americans really are much nicer people than we often give ourselves credit for being, and 2) "the pursuit of happiness" was an 18th-century locution for "the search for justice and right."

Besides, next year, someone else will be Humanitarian of the Year, with any luck, it won't be O.J. Simpson. Have a glorious Fourth.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### Doonesbury Flashbacks



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Oil spill cleanup begins

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of ships sprayed Tokyo Bay with dissolving agents Thursday and teams in small boats laded sludge from the water in a race to keep the bulk of the oil spilled by a supertanker from coating the shore.

Four spots along heavily populated shorelines in Yokohama and Kawasaki were hit by oil Thursday, said the Maritime Safety Agency, Japan's coast guard.

The Panamanian-registered, Japanese-owned Diamond Grace spilled about 390,000 gallons of light crude oil Wednesday after hitting a reef in shallow waters near the port of Yokohama, 22 miles south of Tokyo.

The ship, which had been heading to Kawasaki, near Yokohama, from the United Arab Emirates, was carrying nearly 76 million gallons of oil when it ran aground. The cause of the accident was being investigated, but Japanese media cited the ship's captain as saying that winds and tides swept the tanker off course after it reduced speed to sail between two approaching ships.

More than 300 coast guard and private ships were struggling to contain the slick behind floating fences, or disperse it by spraying the bay with chemical dissolving agents.

The U.S. Navy sent a tug and two pusher boats to set out 1,540 feet of oil booms Thursday, adding to 1,310 feet of booms already provided.

Cleanup crews were going to work through the night. By late Thursday, the coast guard said the slick's size had been reduced from 9-by-10 miles to 8-by-5 1/2 miles.

On Thursday, the government revised the amount of oil it estimated was spilled, but experts warned that the oil could still pose a major threat to the bay, which contains some of Japan's most valuable fishing grounds.

Earlier, officials had said roughly 39 million gallons of crude had leaked in Japan's worst oil spill. "When I first heard the news I thought the whole bay might be



Local fishermen use ladles to sprinkle dissolving agents over oil-covered water in Tokyo Bay Thursday morning.

destroyed," said Matsuhiko Onawa, a fisherman who works Tokyo's northern coast. "It's not nearly as bad as it seemed, but it's still serious."

Benzene and other chemical compounds in the crude make the accident potentially more harmful to marine life than the 1.2 million-gallon spill from a Russian tanker in the Sea of Japan six months ago, Akira Ozaki, a fisheries professor at Tokyo University, told national broadcaster NHK.

At its largest point Wednesday, the slick covered 17 percent of sprawling 15-mile wide, 35-mile long Tokyo Bay. The area is home to nearly 18 million people.

The revision of Wednesday's announcement was clearly emergency for the government. "We made a big mistake," government spokesman Seiroke Kajiyama said. "But I suppose we

should be thankful that, after making the announcement of a big amount, it turned out to be smaller."

Coast guard spokesman Masami Suda said the estimate was lowered because a starboard tank that officials thought had ruptured was found to be intact.

Fumes from the evaporating crude sent 15 people, including 13 children, to the hospital with nausea Wednesday, but none was seriously ill.

Japan's worst oil spill occurred in 1974, when 2 million gallons poured from a storage tank in southwestern Japan.

The Diamond Grace, which can hold up to 260,000 tons of oil, is operated primarily by a wholly owned Panamanian subsidiary of Nippon Yusen K.K., Japan's top shipping company. It has a crew of 25, none of whom were hurt.

# Space shuttle crew faces unique repair effort in damaged module

MOSCOW (AP) — When two cosmonauts wriggle through a narrow hatch into the ruptured module on the Mir space station, they will face a complicated task akin to reviving a house from a darkened closet in the basement.

The unique mission, tentatively set for July 11 and expected to last five hours, will be the most important repair job on the Mir since it began orbiting the earth 11 years ago.

If successful, it will boost morale in the seemingly snakebit Russian space program and reconfirm the Russian belief that the Mir is still space-worthy for another two years.

If it fails, the hobbled Mir could be plagued by continued power problems and growing doubts about its suitability to host humans.

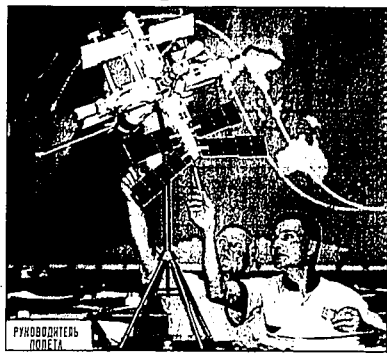
"Most of the spacewalk they're going to do has been done many times and only a small portion of it is new," said U.S. astronaut John Blaha, who completed a four-month stint on the Mir in January.

"I think Vasily (Tsiibliyev) and Alexander (Lazutkin) will accomplish it," said Blaha, who recently arrived at Russia's Mission Control to help investigate the June 25 crash between Mir and a cargo ship, the source of the current problems.

The two Russians and American astronaut Michael Foale have been working with reduced power on the Mir since the Progress M-34 cargo ship punctured the aluminum skin of Spektr module. Since then, the darkened, airless Spektr has been sealed off from the space station's other five modules.

Ideally, the crew would like to patch up the hole in the Spektr and regain full access to the module.

"The problem is that no one has actually seen this hole," said Cathy Watson, spokeswoman for a team from the U.S. space



Russian flight controllers Nikolai Povratkin, left, and Nikolai Zavedev, point at a mockup of the Mir space station at the Mission Control center near Moscow.

agency NASA that is working at Mission Control near Moscow. "Until we know what kind of hole it is, we won't know how to fix it."

The Spektr module is filled with U.S. science projects atop lab tables, and it also served as Foale's bedroom.

The Russian flight controllers have for now ruled out any attempt to fix the hole — which is believed to be quite small and could be extremely difficult to locate.

The cosmonauts will have to don their bulky, pressurized spacesuits, unseal the Spektr and climb through a small hatch to get into the module.

The main goal is simple: reconnect Spektr's nowidle solar batteries with the Mir's main power system. The batteries were attached by

cables that ran through the hatch between Spektr and the rest of Mir. When the crew closed the hatch to seal off Spektr, they were forced to disconnect the cables.

The cosmonauts' job now is to reconnect the cables and run them back through a new, custom-designed hatch that is being shipped to Mir aboard a supply ship. The new hatch will have power connectors on either side for cables.

It sounds easy enough. But the Spektr has no windows, so the cosmonauts will have to rely on flashlights and helmet lights to guide them as they fiddle with the tangled wires in the dark.

Watson said. Space is tight, and the cosmonauts are likely to find themselves bumping into tables and walls.

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# A year into second term, revitalized Yeltsin running hard

MOSCOW (AP) — One year into his second term, Boris Yeltsin is riding a remarkable personal and political recovery, running hard to revive Russia as a great power and make his mark in the history books.

The president, until recently written off as a dying invalid, appeared revitalized and in full control of the government Thursday, the anniversary of his July 3, 1996, election victory.

Yeltsin told reporters the past year had been "extremely difficult," but was behind him. "This was the year when I felt that I had changed myself," he said.

Many Russians say that is more than can be said for their country, where the economy remains on the critical list, the government and the military comatose and only corruption and crime appear



Boris Yeltsin

to be booming. Brushing aside criticisms, Yeltsin insists he is tackling the problems. He has vowed to push through more reforms to create a market economy and he has put young liberal reformers in charge of the government.

On the international scene, Yeltsin has been a big hit at a NATO conference and the Summit of the Eight in recent months, rubbing shoulders with other world leaders and demanding Russia be treated as a major power.

The Summit of the Eight in Denver last month — a gathering of the seven richest economies and Russia — was "a superb opportunity for Yeltsin to show voters that he is not just a leader of the Russian Federation, but a

world leader," said Alexei Bausin, a political analyst.

Yeltsin, who spent his first four-year term locked in power struggles with hardliners and frequently changed policies, appears determined to do things differently in his second term. He wants to be remembered as a great leader who brought lasting democracy and prosperity, according to analysts.

"The success or failure of these reforms will determine Yeltsin's

place in future history textbooks. It is the judgment of history rather than capricious popularity" that worries the president, said Andrei Platonov of the Moscow Center for Strategic Studies.

Yeltsin staged a Russian comeback in 1996, giving Russians a stark choice of reform or returning to the past by voting for his Communist rival Gennady Zhuganov. It gave him a huge election victory.

And there are indications some things may be slowly improving.

The economy shows signs of stabilizing after six years of decline, and there are the first hints of growth. A pragmatic settlement ended the war in Chechnya. The political situation is stable, with most political groups committed to preserving democracy and almost no evidence of unrest even though millions of people go months without being paid.

## Cousteau laid to rest in France

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Amid a mountain of flowers, undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau was buried in a family crypt Thursday in his native village in southwestern France.

Only about 50 relatives and friends were permitted into the cemetery at Saint-Andre-de-Cubzac, a small town 15 miles northeast of Bordeaux, for the funeral. Cousteau died last week at the age of 87.

A huge cross of red roses from Prince Rainier of Monaco was among the large number of flowers and wreaths that surrounded the coffin made of cherry wood.

Security officials later allowed 1,000 people who had gathered outside the cemetery to pay their final respects to Cousteau after his family and friends had left the gravesite, where his parents are also buried.

Thousands of mourners, including French President Jacques Chirac, gathered at Notre Dame cathedral on Monday for a solemn memorial service to honor Cousteau.

The legendary explorer was famous throughout the world for his popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" and his efforts to understand and protect the Earth's oceans.

Cousteau's wife, Francine, will take over as head of The Cousteau Society and oversee projects started by her late husband. The explorer's son from his first marriage, Jean-Michel, also has pledged to carry on his father's work.

## Undeveloped fetus of boy's twin found in his abdomen

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Doctors operating on a 16-year-old who suffered intense abdominal pain found the remains of a fetus — the boy's twin — instead of the tumor they had expected.

Demerdash Hospital surgeons said they removed a 1 1/2 pounds of a deformed and undeveloped fetus from Hisham Ragab's abdomen on Tuesday.

The doctors attributed the phenomenon to the improper splitting of a fertilized ovum. A proper division would produce twins.

Ragab, a construction worker, should be released next week, doctors said.

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BLM warns: Fire danger high; please be careful

SHOSHONE - With higher weekend temperatures predicted and an already-high fire danger in the range, the Bureau of Land Management is reminding people to be extremely careful with their fires this weekend.

Landfill, waste-transfer stations closed for holiday

The Milner Butte Landfill and 10 waste-transfer stations of Southern Idaho Solid Waste will be closed today in recognition of Independence Day.

Drug Free Workplace project kicks off valley wide today

TWIN FALLS - The Drug Free Workplace Community Project will officially kick off its Magic Valley-wide effort today.

Polly Klaas' father to speak in Twin Falls on July 11

TWIN FALLS - The father of Polly Klaas, who was kidnapped from her bedroom and murdered three years ago in California, will speak in Twin Falls on behalf of protecting children from violence.

Hansen will hold hearing for tentative city budget

HANSEN - Hansen will hold a hearing for the tentative city budget at 7 p.m. July 14 at City Hall, 383 N. Main.

Shoshone council sets date for annexation hearing

SHOSHONE - Shoshone residents can voice their opinion on the annexation of city property at a public hearing July 17.

Buhl City Council will meet Monday evening at 7

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 203 N. Broadway; the meeting is open to the public.

Hagerman to hold special council meeting Tuesday

HAGERMAN - A special meeting of the Hagerman City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall for a budget workshop.

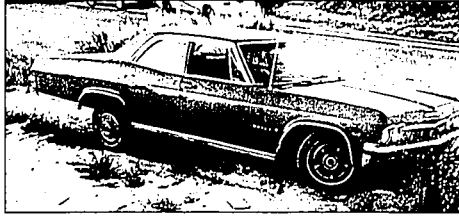
Have you seen this car? Detectives seek witnesses who may have seen murder victim's Chevy

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The men charged with having the car of a Hansen murder victim are both transients, and one has spent time in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Meanwhile, detectives are looking for help from people who may have seen Hartwig's car in the area of 3800 E. 3200 N., south of Hansen, on or around Sunday, June 22.

Hartwig's red 1965 Chevrolet Impala was recovered June 25, from the Boise foothills. Detectives have said the person who killed Hartwig may have taken his car, and say the car may have been used to transport Hartwig's body to the field where it was found.



Twin Falls Sheriff's Detectives want tips from people who saw this car, owned by murder victim Gene Hartwig, around Hansen on June 22.

Anyone with information on Hartwig's car may call Detective Matt Clawson at 736-4111 or Detective Kelly Wilson at 736-4035.

are being held in Ada County Jail in connection with the theft of Hartwig's car. Liebel is charged with grand theft by possession and has a \$1 million bail. He is also a suspect in Hartwig's death, Twin

Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toutsley said. Silago is charged with receiving stolen property, and held on \$1,000 bail with a \$100,000 surety. He also is being questioned about Hartwig's death, Toutsley said.

Neither Liebel nor Silago have been charged in Hartwig's death. Both Liebel and Silago are transients, and both were mostly living in Rock Creek Canyon, deputies say.

Deputies say Liebel had spent only a short time in the area. Silago had been in the area since July 1996, police say.

Liebel has no court record in Twin Falls County, and the only charge against him in Ada County is the grand theft charge. Detectives are checking his record in other states.

Silago was arrested three times by Twin Falls Police between August and October of 1996. Ada County court records show only the car theft charge against Silago.

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America the Beautiful - finding meaning in the words

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

JEROME - For many Americans, "America the Beautiful" is a song taken for granted - a song drilled into a first-grader's head in music class.

But to Peter Page it is a dream. It is a musical symbol of what he wants more than anything else - to become an American citizen.

"Can you imagine?" he said. "I'm trying to become worthy of being an American, and even if I become an American, the day that I become an American I'll be one year old."

When his citizenship comes through, Page plans to sing "America the Beautiful" to his friends and family. Page was born in South Africa, and raised in the former Rhodesia, now known as Zimbabwe. He has lived in this country for more than 20 years but never put a priority on becoming naturalized.

But on Christmas Day 1996, Page learned his father was dying. Page's South African passport had long since expired. The thought of owning a new South African passport repulsed and frightened him. He disagrees with that country's politics, and he's not completely sure he would be welcomed at the border.

He wanted to go to his father's bedside as an American citizen. He filled out all the forms and implored federal officers to expedite the paperwork.

He's still waiting. His father died in March. In the meantime, he studies for his citizenship test and waits for word that he can go to Boston for a citizenship interview.

"I can't help to be a little bit disappointed. I wanted to be an American on the Fourth of July," Page said.

Around Jerome, Page is known as the friendly, smiling grocery clerk at Tony's Bestery. He goes out of his way to help others.

In return, the community has gone of



Peter Page wants to revisit his homeland, South Africa, as a U.S. citizen. He missed his father's funeral there in March. His friends in the Jerome community are raising money for his quest for citizenship and a ticket to Johannesburg. But Page says his desire to be an American has surpassed his eagerness to visit his mother and see his father's grave.

its way to help him. Jerome residents have donated \$565 to a First Security bank account established to help Page

with the plane fare home. He estimates a ticket will cost a minimum of \$1,800. To thank the community, Page wears a

button with the words, "Thanks for car. Please see AMERICA, Page B3

Employment climbs to new record high

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Jobless rates in the Magic Valley crept up just a little from May to June, the Department of Labor announced Thursday.

In Twin Falls County, the unemployment rate increased from 4.1 percent in May to 4.2 percent in June. The jobless rate in June 1996 was 4.5 percent.

The Magic Valley area - which includes Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties - saw unemployment rates pushed up from 4.0 percent in May to 4.1 percent in June. The unemployment rate in June 1996 was 4.4 percent.

In Blaine County, unemployment rates were up from 3.9 percent in May to 4.1 percent in June. The June 1996 jobless rate was 3.8 percent.

The Cassia-Mindoka area, however, saw a drop in unemployment rates during June.

The jobless rate dropped from 11.1

percent in May to 5.7 percent in June, due mainly to former J.R. Simplot Co. workers finding jobs, Manuel Leon of the Idaho Department of Labor said.

Simplot's early-May cut of 384 jobs from its potato processing plant in Heyburn, coupled with temporary layoffs in other food processing plants, caused the May jobless rate to skyrocket, Leon said.

But there's a steady demand for jobs in the Mini-Cassia area and most of the former Simplot workers apparently have found jobs, he said.

The area's jobless rate in June 1996 was 6.6 percent.

In an overall state analysis, steady, more sustainable economic expansion pushed the number of workers on the job to a second straight monthly record in June, and analysts said on Thursday the trend will continue into the summer.

The Department of Employment said the seasonally adjusted jobless rate held steady at 4.9 percent from May to

June as 4,400 of the 1,600 new entrants to the labor force found work last month.

The last time the unemployment rate was lower was in March 1989.

Total employment hit nearly 610,000 to mark the fourth month this year that the number of people working has exceeded 600,000, suggesting the state economy is over that threshold to stay.

The economy has generated over 100,000 new jobs since 1991 when it crossed the 500,000-job plateau for good.

Job opportunities during the first half of 1997, analysts said, have "been following a steady upward trend, which is expected to continue into the third quarter."

"Favorable economic conditions are attracting more people to the labor market," he said.

The growth in the civilian labor

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Regatta postponed once again

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Retaining walls and soggy parks weakened by recent flooding are not ready for the crowds and boats that arrive with the Burley regatta, the City Council said Thursday.

The council closed parks and boat docks along the river and asked Mindoka and Cassia County sheriff's offices to close the river as well.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the river would be closed from Lex Kunaup park to half a mile above the Golf Course Marina through this week-end at least.

Regatta Committee Chairman Mark Maier said the regatta would be moved to Labor Day weekend.

"With things along the river the way they are, this is not a good time to hold this event," said Maier, who was among those who toured the Snake River's

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Rock Creek murder suspect identified

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal has released the name and picture of a suspect in the death of Raymond Wilford Urban in May near Rock Creek.

Don Noel Mull is a white male, 54 years of age and about 5'7" tall, 150 pounds, with a very dark complexion. He may have traveled with 73-year-old Urban for about a month before Urban was killed with what police say may have been a tire iron.

Urban's body was found in the creek downstream from the campsite at the Schipper Campground where the two

men had been staying. Other campers called police when they found blood on the two men's campsite.

Crystal said the sheriff's office has issued a warrant for Mull's arrest. Four witnesses identified Mull at the scene of

the crime.

He said the investigation has hit a snag, though.

"A couple of the witnesses weren't able to pick the suspect out of a photo line up," Crystal said. "But we have issued a warrant for his arrest."

A release from the sheriff's department said Mull is easily provoked and should be avoided, if he is sighted the nearest law enforcement agency should be contacted at once.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Don Noel Mull

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Ruth M. Gates, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Rita Mai, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Anna Antonina Edwards, of Oxnard, Calif., funeral, today, Camarillo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd H. Barney, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church. Family and friends may call from noon until service time today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Deed L. Preston, of Santa Monica, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Home of Edna Lee, 510 Madrona St., Twin Falls.

Floyd Paul Lowe, of Shoshone, memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday at the park across from the residence at 314 Third Ave. W., Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Zora Overstreet, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Mary Deborah Worthington, of Wichita and formerly of Jerome, funeral is tentatively planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Larry Hoag, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one

hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Lynn Lavan Comish, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service

on Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

**Ejner Anderson**  
TWIN FALLS — Ejner Anderson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Tanya Brown**  
BURLEY — Tanya Brown, 18, of Provo, Utah, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997, as a result of an automobile accident.  
Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Zora Overstreet**  
HEYBURN — Zora Overstreet, 78, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at her home.  
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Margaret A. Schiff**  
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Ann Schiff, 99, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Mary D. Worthington**  
JEROME — Mary Deborah Worthington, of Wichita and formerly of Jerome, died in Wichita. The funeral is tentatively planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Lynn L. Comish**  
BURLEY — Lynn Lavan Comish, 52, of Burley, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at his home.  
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Julie A. Williamson**  
BURLEY — Julie Ann Williamson, 33, of Boise, died Tuesday, July 1, 1997, near Sublett, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.  
Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Virginia K. Poulter**  
RUPERT — Virginia K. Poulter, 87, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at the Country Living Center in Rupert.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Desiree Hummel of Jerome and Eleanor Mills of Twin Falls.

Released  
Barbara Henning of Jerome and Bonnie Justesen of Carey.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Max Hogg of Burley; Christy Cooper of Murtaugh; Tonya Etherington and Jeannette Stamm, both of Rupert; Hortense McLean of Rockland; and Carmen Reyes of Heyburn.

Released  
Louise Allen, Wanda Stalker and Maquel Wigley, all of Burley; Bill Boatwright and Marvin

Hirsch, both of Rupert; Velma Lovery of Heyburn; and Michelle Pickett of Twin Falls.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Antonio and Sally Marquez of Burley, Chris and Tanya Esterline of Rupert, and Clayton and Christy Cooper of Murtaugh.

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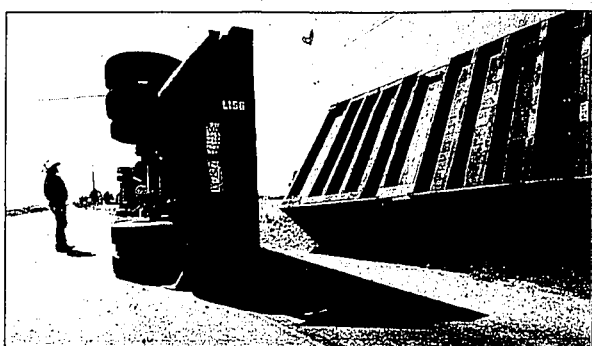
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Admitted  
Lourdes Aguilar and baby girl, Porter Throckmorton and Travis Hunt, all of Rupert.

Released  
Travis Hunt and Porter Throckmorton, both of Rupert, and Brenda M. Mora of Declo.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Mario and Lourdes Aguilar of Rupert.

ROLLOVER



Richard Leonard, a Sunline Express truck driver on his way to Vancouver, Wash., inspects the underside of his semi-truck after it rolled onto its side on the corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. The overseas container, rigid, containing food items destined for Japan, was tossed off the trailer. The accident is under investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. No injuries were reported.

Prosecutors drop, then refile, attempted murder charges

By Kent McClary  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Charges were dismissed Thursday, if only temporarily, against a 15-year-old boy accused of attempting to kill a Twin Falls man during a fight in Rock Creek Canyon.  
Sam Royce "Sammy" Fuller is accused of twice shooting Brody Dean Davis, 19, early on the morning of June 19. Fuller and four teenagers accused of joining in the fight appeared in court Thursday morning for preliminary hearings.

Fuller is charged with attempted first-degree murder on suspicion of shooting Davis twice, once in the lower back and once at the base of the head.

An error in the language of the prosecutor's complaint allowed Fuller's attorney, Keith Roark, to have charges against Fuller dropped. However, in making his ruling, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy kept Fuller in custody until 5 p.m. and kept his \$250,000 bail to allow prosecutors to refile charges.

Deputy prosecutor Jonathan Brody said Thursday afternoon he had filed new charges against Fuller, charging attempted first-degree murder with an enhancement for use of a handgun. The bail will remain \$250,000, he said.  
Charges of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder had been filed against Joseph Manuel Hernandez, 17; Dustin Wentworth, 16; Randy Dean Boyer, 16; and Robert Reginald "Bobby" Cyr, 16, all of Twin Falls.

Thursday, Hernandez, Wentworth, Boyer and Cyr all waived their preliminary hearings. Lawyers for all four are negotiating with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office for plea agreements.  
All four would plead guilty to

reduced charges of misdemeanor battery in exchange for testifying against Fuller for the shooting, say sources close to the case who asked not to be identified. The agreement would not take effect until after Fuller's case is complete, the sources said.  
Boyer's already had been released from jail; Cassidy Thursday released Wentworth and Cyr. Hernandez is scheduled to stay in jail until July 19, allowing him to serve his time under the agreement before school begins, say sources close to the case.

Prosecutor Brody called two witnesses to outline the events of the night. A pretrial hearing determines if the charges are sufficient to warrant a felony, and if so sends the case to district court trial.

Brody Davis was among a group of young people at a bonfire in the canyon behind the Livestock Commission the night of June 18, said witness Ken Kennedy. Fuller, Hernandez, Wentworth, Boyer, Cyr, Gary Anton and Darrin Virgil were at the canyon between 2 and 2:30 a.m. June 19, he testified.

Virgil and Anton have not been charged in the case.  
Davis was lying in a sleeping bag away from the campfire when the boys arrived, Kennedy said. The group stayed at the fire for a few moments, then went over to where Davis lay.

Kennedy said Davis called for help, and when Kennedy turned to look Davis was on the ground and the group was beating him. Davis got up and tried to run away, he said.  
Boyer testified that Fuller went up to Davis and kicked him. Davis got up and started fighting Hernandez, he said.  
Boyer said Davis had Hernandez behind the campfire when he saw him. Boyer said he got into the fighting trying to get Davis off

Hernandez.  
Boyer said he saw Fuller shoot Davis in the back. He said he turned to run, and heard a second shot.

Kennedy said he started to run from the campfire and heard a shot. He said Davis called out when he was shot. The group of boys ran past Kennedy on their way to their car, he said, and someone told him not to say anything.  
Once the group was in the car, Boyer said, Fuller threatened to kill anyone who talked about it.

The problem with the charging complaint came up after witnesses completed their testimony.

The complaint's wording said Fuller had committed the crime of attempted first-degree murder. The next paragraph said Fuller had committed the crime by aiding and abetting the attempted killing of Davis.

Roark jumped on the discrepancy. A person can't aide and abet him- or herself, he said, and the charge should be either dismissed or amended down to aggravated battery, Roark argued.

Brody attempted to argue that Idaho statute doesn't define aiding and abetting first-degree murder and attempting first-degree murder as separate crimes, so the distinction made no difference.

Cassidy sided with Roark's argument and dismissed the charge, but kept Fuller in jail.  
Fuller likely will be arraigned on the refiled charge Monday, Brody said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



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Information for Life...

Seattle's archbishop laid to rest

SEATTLE (AP) — The body of Catholic Archbishop Thomas J. Murphy was laid to rest Thursday in a crypt below the altar of St. James Cathedral after an elegant funeral Mass.  
"The church was his life... his life" Bishop William Skylstad of Spokane, who presided, said in closing remarks to the crowd of 2,000 jammed into aisles and corners of the sunlit-gilded cathedral.  
He thanked the archbishop's family for his ministry and the crowd broke into sustained applause.

Murphy died June 26 at age 64 after suffering a brain hemorrhage while undergoing treatment for leukemia.

Hundreds stayed after the 150-minute Mass to witness the entombment. The crypt, which has remained empty since the cathedral was first built early in the century, was opened.  
Trumps, then a lone bagpiper, played as family members cried and somber priests and church members watched. Ropes were used to lower the casket into the southwest corner of the crypt, where it was moved into one of eight places.  
Murphy had spoken often of his wish to be entombed there.

The Rev. George Thomas, archdiocesan administrator, spoke in his homily of the archbishop's love of different cultures and his Irish wit.

OBITUARIES

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

**BURLEY**  
**Rita Mai**  
Rita Mai, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
She was born Aug. 25, 1912, in Oakley, the daughter of Joseph and Gertrude Worthington Martin. Rita spent her whole life in the Burley area.  
Rita is survived by her children, O. Dell War of Paul and Barbara Wilson of Madison, Wis. She is also survived by two sisters, Verma Robinson of Oakley, and Gertrude Speckman of Burley; three brothers, Ray Martin of Jerome, Jim Martin of Hagerman, and Max Martin of Wilsonville, Ore.; eight grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Mai; three brothers; and three sisters.  
A graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 5, 1997, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Ron Ostertoug officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Floyd H. Barney**  
Floyd H. Barney, 79, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997, in Tacoma.  
He is survived by his wife, Leona; children, Jim and Joe Ann Wheeler of Sonoma, Calif.; Dave and Lucille Jones of Tacoma, Wash., and Leo Avo and Irene of Barney of Hillsboro, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers, Oral Brand of Caldwell, Idaho, Ervin Barney of Gonzales, Utah, and Ross Barney of Spanish Fork, Utah; and sisters, Madge Johnson of Provo, Utah, Dolores Smith of Sparrow Fork, Utah, and Cathleen Sabert of Provo, Utah.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 5, 1997, at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Family and friends may call from noon until service time on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

He was born Aug. 27, 1917, in Palmyra, Utah, to Joseph Avo and Sarah Cathrin Olsson Barney. He attended school in Spanish Fork, Utah. He married Leora Simmons in 1936 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He worked in construction in California.  
Floyd loved Boy Scouting, serving as a Scoutmaster for more than 40 years. He retired to Hagerman where he owned the Silver Beaver Award. He loved to fish, and had served as a game warden. In 1960, he moved to Tacoma, Wash.

**WENDELL**  
**Ruth M. Gates**  
Ruth M. Gates, 90, a Wendell resident, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
Ruth was born on June 20, 1907, in Dazey, N.D., one of 12 children born to William Edmund and Dorla Brox Quack. She was raised and educated in Dazey where she graduated from high school. Ruth then attended Valley City Normal School in North Dakota, later teaching students in Pettibone and Robinson, N.D.  
Ruth married Charles T. Gates in 1929 at Forest Lawn in Los Angeles, Calif. They made their home in Glendale for a short time before moving to Wendell, Ruth taught in the elementary school in the Wendell School District. She began teaching fifth grade in 1957 and retired from teaching in 1972.  
Ruth was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church, the UMW, the PEO, the NEA and the Retired Teachers Association of Idaho.  
Ruth was survived by two daughters, Julie Marie of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sandy Clark of Auburn, Calif.; five grandchildren, Michelle, Jeffrey, Rocky, Gregory and Heidi; four great-grandchildren, Michael, Courtney, Brooke and Cassidy; two brothers and three sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1962, and one daughter, Charlene in 1961.  
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 5, 1997, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. David Benn officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

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RIDE 'EM, COWBOY



Taylor Bilanco, of Paul, is one of 25 young riders trying to hang on to a bucking sheep during the mutton busting competition at the Rupert 'How the West Was Fun' festival on Thursday.

Guard rails could go up soon on Lily Grade paving project

By Leandra Reubio  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Guard rails could be up by late August on the rest of Lily Grade, the Buhl Highway District manager says.

Lily Grade, west of Castleford on 900 East, is split between the Buhl Highway District and Twin Falls Highway District, each responsible for half. The Twin Falls portion has been paved with guard rails at the edge, but Buhl has not had the money to its half.

In recent years, the Buhl Highway District has spent \$110,000 to widen its half, on maintenance and to begin stockpiling guard rails to line the edge, Buhl Highway District Manager Harold Miller said.

At a recent meeting of Roseworth residents and both districts, Buhl representatives made several proposals for additional funds

to complete the paving project. The district's budget can't cover the additional \$88,000 needed to buy the rest of the guard rails and seal coat the road, Miller said.

"Taxpayers in our immediate area need some help, too, things they'd like us to do. We don't receive funds from the taxpayers in Roseworth; it all goes to Twin Falls," he said.

Buhl Highway District has 184 guard rails stockpiled. Though it needs another 160 guardrails to do the entire section of road, Miller agreed to ask the commissioners for permission to put the available guard rails out. The next commission meeting will be July 14; commissioners will decide then whether or not to allow the guard rails to be put out and will discuss budgeting the paving project in the 1998 budget.

Twin Falls Highway District Manager Dave Burgess, Wednesday

asked Twin Falls district commissioners to send road crews to help Buhl put the guard rails out. The commissioners tabled the issue until the July 18 meeting when the third commissioner will be back from vacation, Burgess said.

Miller said if the guard rails are approved, Buhl road crews could start laying them out in late August and finish in September. They will start with the entrance to the grade and work their way south along the road.

If Twin Falls Highway District commissioners agree to help, Burgess "has enough guys to do it whenever it fits with Buhl's schedule" and the rails could potentially go in earlier, he said.

To combat the immediate problems of severe washboards along the grade, the Buhl Highway District graded the gravel road Tuesday.

Laid off Simplot workers officially notified

The Times-News

HEYBURN - Workers at the J.R. Simplot plant received official notice Thursday of whether

they were among about 250 people affected by the plant's restructuring, personnel manager Paul Richardson said.

Any worker at the plant

Thursday could have picked up his or her notification, and others on leave or vacation would receive notice in the mail, Richardson said.

Regatta

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With the rescheduling, Maier said he was worried about racers not returning next year.

Councilman Brent Kerbs said the regatta has been successful for 20 years, and he expected racers to be a little more gracious.

"If that is their attitude, I don't know if I care if they come back," Kerbs said.

Regional Manager for J-U-B Engineers Inc. Bill Block also looked at the flood damage Thursday and told the council the structures that hold the

retaining walls in place, called "deadmen" are, "at their weakest point right now."

"Our preliminary inspection shows those retaining walls are very sensitive right now," Block said.

He said much of the soil along the river's banks is clay or loose sand and gravel, which is not very stable especially saturated as it is after the flood.

Brian Smith, a structural engineer from J-U-B, said he was worried about the retaining walls sliding into the river or overturning and breaking loose from the

deadmen that anchor them to the shore.

If the water drops too quickly, retaining walls could not adjust to the change and would give away, Block said. But he also said the waves created by passing boaters could weaken the walls further.

Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said boaters had plenty of other water they could use besides the river.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

America

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"ing," wrapped around a picture of the American flag.

One million words wouldn't describe what kind of friend Peter Page is," said former co-worker Mike Sant of Shoshone. "He'll give you the shirt off his back and do without."

He cares about people. He cares about their feelings. I can't tell you how many times he's been there when we needed him," Sant said.

Kindness and generosity come naturally to Page. His mother, a nurse, and his father, a Mobil Oil Co. executive, cut a home out of the bus in Salisbury, Rhodesia. Page remembers walking home from school to find Africans nursing their babies along the tree-lined lane to his home.

"Other families had slaves," he said. "We had house-guests."

He said his mother taught him respect for all others. His father instilled in him impeccable manners.

"He always carried three handkerchiefs. One for show, one for blow and one for his lady love," Page said.

Page probably won't light fireworks tonight. He'd rather make sure the wooden shingles on his home don't catch fire. He'll watch the neighbor's festivities, and he'll work.

"I'll be buying groceries, but I'm happy to do that. I'm happy to have a job," he said.

Karen Page sees her husband holding back - waiting for the red tape to be cut - so he can fulfill his own American dream.

"I just feel like he's on hold right now. He's just marking time," she said.

Peter Page has always put

becoming a citizen of this country on the back burner - as though it were something he could never attain, Kaven said.

"I personally feel like it's something he needs to do to feel like America has accepted him," she said.

Most people are surprised to learn Peter has yet to become a citizen, she said. After all, he wears an American flag on his lapel, another on his belt buckle, and he can recite every verse of "America the Beautiful."

"They just accept him, but in his heart there is a difference," she said. "Even though I'm American and he's a legal resident of this country, he still sees himself as a visitor."

Correspondent Karina Metzler Fitzgald can be reached at 886-7068.

Suspects

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In August, Smith's Food and Drug Center employees stopped Silago as he tried to steal a 12-pack of beer from the store, court records say. A woman with him fled the store and was not caught, the record said.

In November, Silago tried to steal a cassette tape from Hastings Books Music and Videos; seven days later, he tried to steal a bottle of mouthwash from Albertsons. During the latter incident, Silago was intoxicated, according to witness statements.

Silago pleaded guilty in both cases and was sentenced to jail, but court costs and fines were often waived as uncollectable, according to case files. In

January, he pleaded guilty to contempt of court for failing to pay court fines.

Silago was last released from Twin Falls County Jail Feb. 24. Salt Lake City is listed as

Silago's last address. Officials in the Salt Lake County courts say Silago was arrested 10 times between June 1995 and March 1996, though records of the charges were unavailable.

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Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies Jerry Burt and James Wardle lash an unidentified boat to the roof of a truck Thursday morning. The boat was first reported Monday night in the same stretch of river where a fisherman spotted a body Sunday morning. The boat was finally pulled from the river by the sheriff's department and members of the Minidoka County Search and Rescue. The department could not trace the boat because it had no markings or numbers.

Employment

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market last month was the largest of the year, and the department pointed out that a record 69.4 percent of Idaho's population over 15 was still on the job.

The stability of Idaho's jobless rate stood in contrast to the jump of two-tenths of a point to 5 percent nationally in what economists saw as further evidence that the national economy was slowing from its earlier blistering pace.

It also put Idaho's rate back below the national one for the first time since February.

The state's solid job market has been underscored by the significant growth in personal income tax revenues that were

responsible for tax receipts exceeding projections by more than \$16 million in the just-concluded budget year.

Over 24,000 more people were employed in June than a year earlier when the labor force was markedly smaller and the jobless rate a third of a point higher.

And through the first half of the year, unemployment across the state has averaged 5.1 percent, a tenth of a point below the 1996 average and matching

the 1989 record low. For the first time in months the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was in double digits in only two counties - Adams and Clearwater where timber activity still lags.

Otherwise, employment growth was steady across the economic spectrum as food processing began recovering from recent layoffs and recreation and tourism picked up the pace with the advent of the summer traveling season.

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Lawsuit filed against ban of nude materials

SALT LAKE CITY — A civil rights lawyer has filed a class action lawsuit for some two dozen inmates who say a new ban on nude materials at the Utah State Prison violates the First Amendment to the Constitution.

State seeks death penalty for murderer

SANDPOINT — State prosecutors contend they have solid reasons for asking that convicted murderer Darryl Kuehl be put to death.

Couple trying to adopt child gets great news

BOISE — The last roadblock to Mike and Dianne Catek adopting a 4-year-old orphan from town Sierra Leone has been removed, and little Fatou is expected to arrive next week.

Construction to take a holiday until Monday

SALT LAKE CITY — Road crews along Interstate 15 are giving motorists a break for the Independence Day weekend.

Army board to hear from murder victim's mom

COEUR D'ALENE — The mother of a woman slain at a U.S. Army base in Panama has 10 minutes to testify against the release of her killer.

After 30 years, reactor still in service

IDAHO FALLS — The nuclear Navy was around before the Advanced Test Reactor started up in 1967, but the work done there has allowed nuclear warships and submarines to stay at sea a lot longer.

Compiled from wire reports

Rancher shoots, kills wolf

LEADORE (AP) — Allan and Betty Purcell knew something was wrong when they looked out the window at sunrise and saw their sheep huddled in a pasture near their ranch house.



Border Patrol agent Glen A. Payne inspects footprints in the sand left by a group of illegal aliens attempting to cross the Yuma Desert in June 1997, near Yuma, Ariz.

Desert fox tracks illegal immigrants before hot Yuma sun does them in

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The muddle of human footprints scuffling through the golden desert sand means nothing to the untrained eye.

two last year, weren't as lucky. That doesn't include those whose bodies were never found.

immigrants are caught. Some are in dreadful physical condition. Two dehydrated men were carrying their urine in a bottle when they were rescued.

U.S. Border Patrol agent Glen Payne finds a different type of evidence in the footprints.

These human signs often mark the desperate trail of illegal aliens.

Then there's the ultimate end to this trial of desperation — death.

Foreigners from the south struggle under the burning sky every summer for families, jobs and a new life in the United States.

Every day, Border Patrol helicopters survey the 50 miles of Mexican-American border the Wellton office is responsible for.

Most failed to bring enough water with them for their journey.

Both organizations are passing out fliers written in Spanish along the northern Mexican border warning people how dangerous the desert can be.

Wandering 14 hours through a 120-degree desert with only a jug of water sounds suicidal to those who know better.

The El Centro Border Patrol, east of the San Diego sector, approached 65,100 illegals in the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1996.

Truckers find the traveling aliens alive most times.

Experienced trackers can tell the number of people, direction and condition of a party even from the most fangled prints.

More often than not, the illegal counts of illegal banking activities, 10 felony counts of illegal collection, four felony counts of grand theft and one misdemeanor count of intimidating a witness.

Court: IRS shouldn't use average income

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When taxpayers hide their income, the government can try to calculate what they earn based on local wages and living costs but should not make assumptions based on national averages, a federal appeals court ruled on Wednesday.

median household income for those years. But Paul Palmer, who argued without a lawyer, failed to appeal properly in a lower court and has waived the issue.

some other people some good." "This is what the IRS is doing all over the country," he said, citing numerous complaints he has received since the case started in 1986.

Grand jury indicts Idaho Falls woman on racketeering, theft

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman has been indicted on 26 counts alleging racketeering and securities fraud.

on July 16. The court issued an injunction preventing her from selling or transferring certain property.

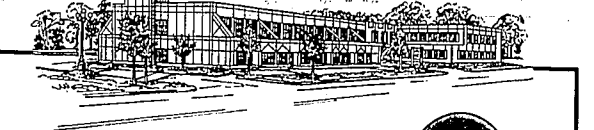
The indictment supersedes a prior criminal complaint alleging six felony crimes.

Parolee allegedly nets \$250,000

DALTON GARDENS (AP) — A convicted felon allegedly swindled almost \$250,000 from local investors while posing as an antique dealer.

Laughnan, who is on parole for robbery and several other crimes, allegedly did most of the work from two antique investors over the past few months, sheriff's Lt. Niko Shirley said.

Advertisement for the 9th Annual Jackpot 200 Offroad Race. It includes the date July 5, 1997, location in Jackpot, Nevada, and a list of sponsors such as Century Automotive, The Window Welder, and Sun Valley Rolling.



Advertisement for Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. It features a portrait of Dr. Brian W. Fortuin, M.D., and text stating he is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine and is completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Washington.

# Las Vegas tries new approach to stop child prostitution

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Amid the glamour and glitter of the Las Vegas Strip, 16-year-old Lisa walks the streets looking for her next fix.

She's three months pregnant with her pimp's baby, but still squeezes her used body into skimpy lime green shorts.

Lisa's pimp brought her here in hopes of making a buck off a lost soul.

For now, Lisa's \$500 nights have been replaced with the dull walls of Clark County's Zenoff Hall. She's been in the juvenile facility since she was arrested several weeks ago for soliciting an undercover detective for sex.

Lisa started prostituting in Arizona a year ago. She met her pimp not long after she turned her first several clients.

"I had friends that did it. They'd go out to meet him. We'd treat."

"It didn't look that hard," she said, her empty brown eyes staring at the floor of her small room.

She considers her pimp her boyfriend. His nickname is tattooed on her neck. She's scheduled to testify against him at his hearing on pandering charges, but she's reluctant.

Child prostitution is on the rise in Las Vegas. As the population grows, so does the number of runaways brought here by pimps.

In 1994, 15 juveniles were arrested for prostitution. The next year, 24 were arrested. In 1996, 68 minors — 67 female and one male — were arrested. Of those, 47 were runaways from out of state.

Already this year, 30 juveniles have been arrested, most runaways from other states.

"The bottom line is our population has grown so significantly," said Lt. Carlos Cordero, who heads Las Vegas Metro Police's Vice Unit.

"It brings in these unsavory characters, and we are becoming a big city with big city problems."

But police, the district attorney's office and Clark County Family and Youth Services believe they're doing something.

## Shelter's program starts girls on rigorous schedule

The Associated Press

Children of the Night, a shelter in Los Angeles for girls and boys, arranges for them to take the SAT and prepares some for college.

Ms. Lee said Children of the Night isn't a rehabilitation program, but a socialization program.

When children leave the program, many are placed in foster homes or return home. Eighty percent of them don't return to the streets, Ms. Lee said.

The toll-free hotline number for Children of the Night is 1-800-551-1300.

other cities aren't.

Two years ago, the agencies decided to start working together, having daily contact on cases involving child prostitutes. Police and probation officers began treating the girls as victims, not offenders.

Most girls are never charged.

"Do you understand that you didn't do anything wrong?" Sally Huncovsky, a supervising probation officer, asks a 17-year-old runaway from Minnesota who was brought here in May by a pimp.

"I blame myself for going with him," Amy says, crying into her fifth minute in minutes.

Amy, an honor student, hooked up with the pimp after a fight with her mother. All she wants now is to go home.

First, she'll testify against her pimp. Gov. Bob Miller recently signed a measure to increase penalties for pimps who force minors into prostitution.

The bill punishes pimps with at least two years in prison and a fine of up to \$20,000 if they use force or threats to make those under 18 become prostitutes.

Most child prostitutes don't come to Las Vegas by choice. A pimp looks for vulnerable girls in shopping malls or fast-food restaurants and offers them a better life.

Initially, the girls aren't told they will be selling their bodies. The pimps first act as surrogate parents.

They spend money on clothes for the girls and send them to get their hair and nails done.

boys. The average stay is 90 days, but some stay months longer.

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"They're providing an artificial need to these girls who aren't getting it at home," Cordero said.

The relationship between pimps and prostitutes is strange; girls usually won't turn in their pimp. When Lisa was arrested, police found a Father's Day card she had written to her pimp.

"They love their man, they love him. But at some point in time, there is always payback to be had," he said.

Pimps usually brand their girls with either a tattoo, like the one Lisa bears, or by scarring them.

A runaway from Reno was hurried with an iron on her stomach last year after she wouldn't iron her pimp's clothes.

"I used to, like, play Barbies and stuff," says Lisa, trying to explain how she ended up a prostitute.

Lisa is a pro. She's been with hundreds of men and speaks of her sexual activity as if she's talking about going shopping. She's indifferent to her prostitution, and the year she's spent on the street has hardened her.

Unlike other girls in the juvenile facility, Lisa doesn't cry.

And she doesn't want help. As soon as she gets home, she'll return to the streets.

For girls who want out of prostitution, police and the county offer to send them to Children of the Night, a non-profit shelter in Los Angeles for teen-age prostitutes. It's touted as the only program of its type in the nation, and one that is needed in Las Vegas.

Metro Vice Detective Victor Vigna visits the young prostitutes at Zenoff Hall at least every other day. He tries to gain their trust, get them to turn on their pimp and offer them his friendship.

It's paid off.

Most girls arrested here don't return. And Vigna stays in touch with the girls he's helped. There are good endings (he recently got a wedding invitation from a former prostitute) and, of course, there are bad. Recently one young girl was stabbed to death by a customer in Hawaii.

"We've had a lot of girls get their GEDs. We've reunited some with their family. One

works at a law firm," Vigna said, cringing the Las Vegas Strip looking for young prostitutes.

Many of the girls who come to Zenoff Hall are bruised and battered. They're used to staying up all night and eating poorly. They haven't had to follow rules and aren't used to structure.

Life in juvenile detention is much different from the streets.

Instead of tricks, it's arts and crafts and making colorful signs for family members and staff. Many girls spend so much time alone thinking they finally break down and realize they want help.

Stacy, 14, keeps a Bible on her bed next to her half-eaten hot dog. Police found her in a car with a 33-year-old man.

The man brought Stacy here from Los Angeles, but she claims she doesn't know why.

She needs a few more days before she'll break down and tell the truth.

"It's a game. It's a life and death thing," Lisa says, sitting on her thin green mattress in the room next door.

## Montana Supreme Court overturns ban on gay sex

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — The Montana Supreme Court threw out a 24-year-old ban on homosexual sex Wednesday, concluding government has no business meddling in the sexual activity of consenting adults.

Although no one has been prosecuted under the law, a 1993 lawsuit by six homosexuals claimed that gays and lesbians live in fear of being charged with a crime and that takes a emotional and psychological toll.

District Judge Jeffrey Sherlock of Helena agreed in February 1996, and the Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected all of the state's arguments on appeal.

Five other states — Arkansas, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma — still outlaw gay sex, said Linda Mangel, an attorney for the Northwest Women's Law Center in Seattle.

The Montana law violates the right to privacy guaranteed in the state's Constitution, the court said.

While society may not approve of gay sex, "there are certain rights so fundamental that will not be denied to a minority no matter how despised by society," Justice James Nelson wrote for the court.

Critics said the decision will undermine traditional families and promote the spread of AIDS.

The court rejected any connection between the law and AIDS. The law was enacted almost 10 years before the first AIDS case was reported in Montana, and the presence of the ban has not stopped the disease from becoming the sixth-leading cause of death among middle-aged Montanans, the court said.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**EAST MILLSTONE, N.J. (AP)** — A laboratory refused on Thursday to give access and animal-rights activist Kim Basinger 36 beagles spared from drug research that would have involved breaking their legs.

Ms. Basinger showed up at the New Jersey offices of British-owned Huntington Life Sciences to claim the dogs but went away empty-handed.

The company said the dogs were bred for research and were unprepared to live outside a lab. Yamamoto, the Japanese pharmaceuticals company that commissioned the tests on a medicine for osteoporosis, dropped its request after Ms. Basinger stirred up international publicity by offering to adopt the beagles.

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Former pitcher Nolan Ryan won't put his name on the lineup card for the 1998 election in Texas. Baseball's all-time strikeout leader said he decided not to run for state agriculture commissioner in the Republican primary after learning that a campaign would conflict with his work as a TV pitchman and commentator.

Ryan does commercials for Advil and Dairy Queen and some sports broadcasting. The Federal Communications Commission ruled last week that TV stars would have to give his opponents equal time during the campaign.

Ryan, 50, said he also wants to continue spending more time with his family and other business interests, including ranching. Ryan played nine seasons with the Houston Astros and five with Texas Rangers.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Independence Hall is a fitting place for anyone to be on July Fourth, but a visit should be especially

**Efforts afoot to restore Logan depot**

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — Restoration of the Union Pacific Railroad Depot here should be completed in September, along with a restaurant that is being built in the building.

Michelle Whitney, president of the Logan Depot Foundation, said renovation started about a month ago. She and her husband, Donnie, will run Cafe Habanero.

The platform west of the building, where people once climbed on and off the trains, will be set with tables for up to 160 diners. Seating also will be available indoors, where the Whitneys plan to develop the restaurant's interior as a museum.

Michelle Whitney said she wants the decor to concentrate on the history of the railroad and how it helped Cache Valley grow. The only significant changes to the building will be the renovation of its bathrooms and stairway, she said.

"We wanted to maintain the integrity of the depot," she said. The restoration project started in 1993, when the railroad agreed to give its depot to the foundation.

The Whitneys had hoped to have renovation completed in time for the depot's 100th birthday in March 1995, but the project was delayed as the foundation completed paperwork and secured funding.

The railroad recently agreed to sell a portion of its right of way on the side of the depot to be used as a parking lot for the restaurant.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A.**

rewarding for Ted Turner, who is picking up the Philadelphia Liberty Medal, a \$100,000 award.

CNN International, the overseas spinoff of CNN, won the medal, which is granted for leadership in the pursuit of liberty. Turner founded both networks, now owned by Time Warner.

The committee that chose the winner this year included former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Nobel Peace laureate Oscar Arias Sanchez and Hisashi Owada, Japanese ambassador to the United Nations. Unisys Corp. underwrote the award.

Past winners include former President Carter, Czech President Vaclav Havel and South Africa's President Nelson Mandela and former President F.W. de Klerk.

**LOS ANGELES** — Death Row Records co-founder Marion "Suge" Knight must answer questions about the label's finances when attorneys interview him in prison next month, a judge ruled.

Dick Griffey and Tracy Curry have filed a \$75 million lawsuit against the company, claiming they were ousted out by Knight and rapper-producer Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young. Curry's lawyers want Knight to provide documents dating from 1991. Knight's lawyer objected that the request was too broad and would reveal trade secrets.

Judge Gregory O'Brien granted Curry's request Wednesday but added he will review some documents before releasing them. "We're pretty happy with the ruling," said Death Row attorney John Patzakis.

Knight, 31, is serving a nine-year sentence for a probation violation, resulting from a brawl hours before his star musician Tupac Shakur was fatally shot in

Knight's car Sept. 7.

**BELOIT, Wis.** — Chuck Norris has KO'd a car dealership's commercials featuring someone who looks like him. "Walker, Texas Ranger" TV character.

William Cavenagh, a factory worker and part-time actor who resembles Norris, wore a Stetson in the ads and used the martial art of Tae Kwon Do to dispatch villains before driving off in a pickup.

Car dealer Roger Bryden pulled the ads after Norris' attorney, Michael Forsley, warned him and Cavenagh Tuesday they could be sued for infringing on Norris' trademark and falsely implying his endorsement. A disappointed Bryden said he thought he could win such a case but could not afford to try. "This is just a shame because these were popular commercials that were done in good taste," he said. "I don't see how they hurt anyone."

Police kill man who had corpse in car

**HALEAH, Fla. (AP)** — A man accused of driving around a fatted corpse in his front seat traded gunfire with police and was shot to death. Two officers were recovering Wednesday from minor gunshot wounds.

Police believe the gunman showed the body to a friend who called 911 Tuesday night, Metro-Dade Detective Rudy Espinosa said. "He told (his friend) that he was going to be a hero," Espinosa said. "He was going to go and kill a cop even though he knew the police officers were probably going to kill him."

Hialeah officer Julian Guerra was wounded in the shoulder and Metro-Dade Detective Chris McManus was shot in the hand. The two officers were in good condition Wednesday and declined to talk about what happened.

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Section C

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Today

- Community celebration: The Twin Falls community fireworks display is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The annual United Way barbecue is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. at the flagpole on campus, with a concert by the Twin Falls City Band to follow.
- Folk music: The Young Dubliners will perform in concert and flyover at 10 a.m., the parade downtown at 10:30 a.m., a kids' carnival all day in Eastman Park, an antique auto show following the parade at Popplewill Elementary School, a firehose competition at 2 p.m. at Faris Field, an antique tractor pull at 2 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Arena, a bull-riding competition at 7 p.m. at the rodeo arena, fireworks at dusk at North Park and the Buhl Rodeo Association Dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.
- Community celebration: Halley's Days of the Old West starts with a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the Big Wood River Grange Hall, a "shootout" on Main Street at 11:15 a.m., the annual parade downtown at noon, the Button Barbecue from 1 to 4 p.m. in Hop Porter Park, the rodeo at 7 p.m. at the rodeo arena, and fireworks at 10 p.m.
- Community celebration: The Rupert Fourth of July celebration continues with a parade at 11 a.m. around the Rupert Town Square, entertainment from 1 to 4 p.m. downtown, and the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
- Community celebration: Glenns Ferry's Fourth of July celebration starts with a breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. in City Park, a 10:30 a.m. parade, games and entertainment starting at 1 p.m. in the park, a melodrama at 4 p.m. presented at Glenns Ferry Opera Theater, and fireworks at dusk.
- Community celebration: Albion's Fourth of July celebration starts with a senior citizens' breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m., a parade downtown at 10 a.m., kids' games from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the City Park, a grassed-pig chase at 2 p.m., a bad race at 4 p.m., a buffet for Albion Valley residents at 5:30 p.m. downtown, and fireworks at dusk at the airport.
- Comedy: Danny Marona will perform two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket information and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Figure skating: Yuka Sato and Kyoto Ina and Jason Dunglein will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 10 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner and show tickets, \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 822-4111.

### Saturday

- Community celebration: Buhl's Sagebrush Days concludes with a tennis tournament at 8 a.m., a mountain man chili, cook-off at McClusky Park, an old-fashioned "adult fine" at 4 p.m., a band concert at 5 p.m. in Eastman Park, a senior citizens' dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, and a Mountain Man Council Fire at 8:30 p.m. in McClusky Park.
- Community celebration: Hanson plans its Independence Day celebration, starting with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in City Park, a concert by the Old Time Fiddlers and fireworks after dark at Rolling Hill Park after dark.
- Community celebration: Halley's Days of the Old West concludes with the Halley Antique Fair at 2 p.m. on the lawn of the National Guard Armory, and the second go-round of the rodeo at 7 p.m. at the rodeo arena.
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# Where to Glare at the rockets

## Pyrotechnics abound for Magic Valley's Independence Day

The Times-News

Where to find fire-works today:

### Twin Falls

Where: College of Southern Idaho campus, 10:15-10:30 p.m.  
Expected crowd: 15,000-20,000.  
Best view: Southern and western parking lots, CSI campus (northeast corner of the campus will be off-limits).  
Fun: Games for all ages, near the flagpole on the CSI campus, 4-8 p.m.  
Food: Annual United Way of Magic Valley barbecue (hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, soda pop, cookies), 4-8 p.m., \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids under 12.  
Music: Twin Falls City Band, 8 p.m.

### Burley

Where: Park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Expected crowd: 1,000-2,000.  
Best view: Burley Municipal Golf Course and Burley Marina.

### Jerome

Where: Jerome High School football field, 10 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere on the east side of Jerome.

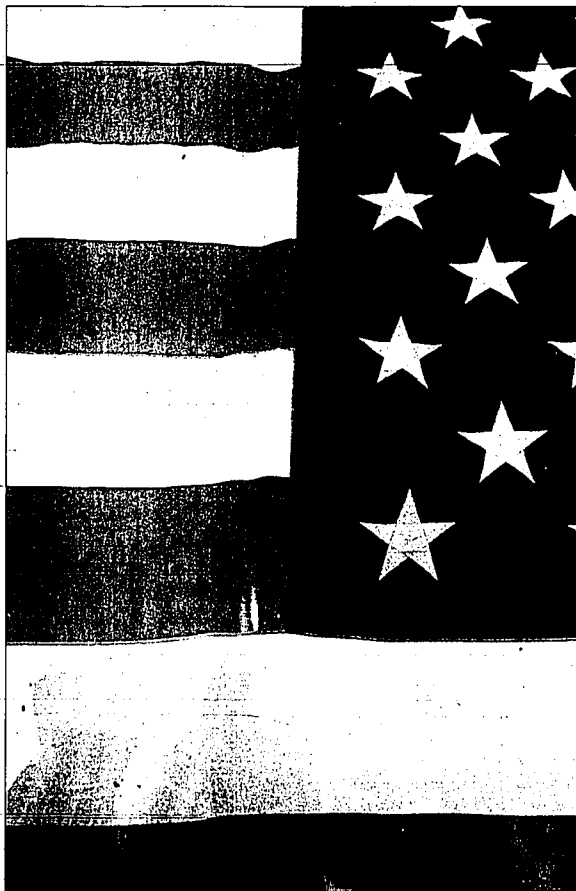
### Halley

Where: Near the Halley rodeo arena, 10 p.m.  
Expected crowd: 2,000-3,000.  
Best view: Rodeo arena, Robert Mc Kercher Gateway Park.

Fun: Days of the Old West activities include the Halley Antique Fair at Roberta Mc Kercher Gateway Park all day, the Days of the Old West "shootout" on Main Street at 11:15 a.m., and the Days of the Old West Rodeo, starting at 7 p.m. at the Halley rodeo arena (Tickets: \$8 for reserved seats, \$6 for general admission, \$4 for kids 12 and under; reserved seat tickets available at the Halley Chamber of Commerce office and at Silverado/Eldorado Western Wear in Ketchum.)  
Parade: Noon, starts in front of King's (615 N. Main St.), travel south of Main to Cedar Street, west of Cedar to River Street, and north on River Street back to the beginning.  
Food: Pack 87 Pancake Feed from 7-10:30 a.m., Big Wood River Grange Hall (\$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 10 and under, \$15 for families), and the Button "Boot" Barbecue, 1-4 p.m., Hop Porter Park. (Tickets: \$6 per person, or \$5 a head for families of five or more.)

### Buhl

Where: North Park, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Expected crowd: 500-1,000.  
Best view: Anywhere on Buhl's north or east sides.  
Fun: The fireworks cup Sagebrush Days, which also includes an 8 a.m. fun run downtown, an Air National Guard flyover at 10 a.m., a kids' carnival all day in Eastman Park; an antique auto show at 2 p.m. at the Buhl rodeo arena, a firehose competition at 2 p.m. at Faris Field, a bull-riding competition at 7 p.m. at the rodeo arena, and a Buhl Rodeo Association Dance at 9:30 p.m. at the rodeo arena.



Members of the Park Hill Baptist Church in North Little Rock, Ar., are silhouetted against the flag as they perform recently at an outdoor pavilion.

Parade: 10:30 a.m., starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Ave., and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.  
Food: Includes Kiwanis breakfast at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center from 7-9 a.m., and concessions at Eastman Park from noon until 6 p.m.

### Wendell

Where: North of Wendell High School football field, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Wendell.

### Glenns Ferry

Where: Elmore County Fairgrounds, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Glenns Ferry.  
Fun: The fireworks will end a day-long celebration, including daylong fun and games in City Park and a melodrama at the Opera Theater at 4 p.m.  
Parade: 10:30 a.m., starts at the fairgrounds and travels down First Street to City Park.  
Food: Boy Scout Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., City Park.

### Shoshone

Where: Shoshone High School football field, 10-10:15 p.m.

### An Irish Fourth

**B**UHL — The Young Dubliners, a folk-rock band known for mixing Celtic and American traditions, will perform tonight at 9:50 East, 4271 North, five miles west of Buhl. Gates open at 7 p.m. The group has been together since 1988, but is best known for its 1994 album, "Rocky Road." Organized by two Irishmen, guitarists Keith Roberts and Paul O'Toole, the duo hired its sound playing in Southern California, and recruited five other members over the years. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door.  
A three-and-three basketball tournament and a four-on-four coed sand volleyball tournament are also planned, starting at noon. The Dubliners will also perform at the Mall in Halley on Saturday night, starting at 10 p.m. For ticket information, call 788-NINI.

Best view: Anywhere in Shoshone.  
Food: Cake-and-ice cream social, 7 p.m.

### Hansen

Where: Rolling Hills Park, Saturday, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Hansen.  
Fun: Old-Time Fiddlers concert, 6 p.m.  
Food: Potluck dinner in the park, 6 p.m. (bring your own table service, two covered dishes and your own chair; meat and drinks will be provided by the city of Hansen).

### Richfield

Where: Richfield High School football field, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Richfield.  
Fun: Games, preceding the fireworks.

### Albion

Where: Airport, south of town, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Albion.  
Fun: Activities include a "children's yard," featuring games and a kids' rodeo, in City Park from 11 to 2 p.m., a horseshoe-pitching tournament in the park at noon, a four-wheeler competition at 12:45 p.m. on East Street, a grassed-pig chase for kids 8 and younger at 2 p.m., an Old Time Fiddlers Concert throughout the afternoon, and a bad race on Market or North streets at 4 p.m. Other activities during the afternoon include contests in root beer-drinking and watermelon seed-spitting, races of all kinds and the candy cannon fires four times at one-hour intervals.  
Parade: Starts at 10 a.m. at the VaDell Mahoney corner on South Main Street and ends at the City Park. An American Legion flag raising ceremony and brief patriotic program will follow the parade at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Food: Starts with a breakfast at the Senior Citizens Center from 7:30-10 a.m. (Tickets: \$10 per family, \$9.50 per adult, \$1.25 per child 12 and under). Breads on the park will open at noon with hamburgers, hot dogs, tacos, fajitas, scones, pizza, ice cream, watermelon, homemade lemonade and cotton candy.  
At 5:30 p.m., the dedication of the Mary and Orval Thompson Memorial Garden on Main Street between D.L. Evans Bank and Scott's Place will be held with a fried chicken buffet dinner for Albion Valley residents provided by the Thompsons' daughters in the bank parking lot following the ceremony.

### Bliss

Where: City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Bliss.  
Fun: Old-Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment, starting at 6 p.m.  
Food: Barbecue from 5-9 p.m. (Tickets: \$3.50).

### Dietrich

Where: City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Dietrich.  
Food: Community barbecue, 6 p.m., City Park.

WEEKEND

Troubadour comes to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Country musician Bobby Bare will perform two shows a night Tuesday through July 13 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.



Bobby Bare

Then, after a stint in the Army, Bare began touring with pop artist Roy Orbison.

Bare was born and raised in rural Ohio, but moved west to the Los Angeles area when he was 18.

His first hit single, a talking blues type of song, was "All American Boy."

Twilight Jazz Series begins tonight

The Times-News

KETCHUM - It the immortal words of W.C. Handy, it's the bestest band what am.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the most famous jazz ensemble the Big Easy ever produced, will perform Wednesday at Sun Valley's River Run Lodge.

Preservation Hall, the shrine of New Orleans jazz, has produced a band that has toured worldwide for nearly 30 years, preaching the gospel of ragtime.

Tickets available. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at River Run Lodge in Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$25 for table seating and \$15 for low seating, are available at the Sun Valley Center and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum and at the Sound Socket in Hailey.

by the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. Folk guitarist John Gorka will perform on Saturday, July 12, while Boise jazzman Gene Harris plays a July 24 gig.

Jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis is scheduled for perform on Aug. 28. The concerts will be performed outdoors, with both lawn seats and preferred table seating available. A no-host barbecue will be offered starting at 7 p.m. each evening.

Preferred table seating is \$67 and lawn seating \$40. For more information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

righteous and classic style better.

Preservation Hall is the first of four summertime concerts in the Twilight Jazz Series, sponsored

Police seize videos of Oscar winner

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Michael Camfield had not even finished watching the movie he had rented, "The Tin Drum," when police knocked on his front door and demanded that he give them the Academy Award-winning foreign film.

"I got the strong impression that verbal resistance on my part was futile and they were going to get that tape one way or another and arrest me if they had to," said Camfield, development director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Oklahoma.

The officers had used video store records to track Camfield down. They had also seized copies of the 1979 movie from six

video outlets within hours of a judge's ruling that the film was obscene.

Some critics labeled the movie about Nazi Germany, as seen by a little boy, as smart, but civil libertarian Joan Bell likened the police seizures to "book burnings organized by Hitler's Gestapo."

"This kind of insensitive disregard of our fundamental rights of expression and free speech is outrageous," Bell, executive director of the Oklahoma ACLU, said last week.

District Judge Richard Freeman said earlier that the movie was obscene under Oklahoma law, which says that any depiction of a person under

18 - or anyone portraying someone under 18 - having sex is obscene. "Frankly, as long as the statute is the way it is, I couldn't do anything else," Freeman said.

Freeman was responding to a complaint by Oklahomans for Children and Families, an anti-pornography group upset that the film was available at a public library.

"The Tin Drum," which won the 1979 Oscar for best foreign film, is German director Volker Schlöndorff's acclaimed adaptation of Gunter Grass' novel of the same name. The movie includes one scene where a boy about 6 or 7 has oral sex in a bathroom with a teen-age girl.

Hollywood's not just a 1-party town anymore

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - In a richly paneled upstairs banquet room at McCormick & Schmick's Fish House in Beverly Hills, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, rose one recent afternoon to address a small gathering of entertainment industry figures.

Inside the Beltway of Washington, the boyish-looking Kasich wields enormous power as chairman of the House Budget Committee. But at this luncheon, the Republican lawmaker wondered aloud why Hollywood, which so often has important

business and creative issues before Congress, has avoided making contact with his office. "I have never ever had anybody from the entertainment industry ever ask to come into my office to sit down and talk to me about whatever your challenges are," Kasich told the luncheon, which was sponsored by a group called the Wednesday Morning Club.

Some contend that this failure to cultivate GOP lawmakers has hurt the entertainment industry since House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and his party took over the leadership of

Congress in 1995.

"I think Hollywood has suffered greatly in the last two years from being a one-party town," said David Horowitz, president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture and a founder of the Wednesday Morning Club. "There is a reason we have a two-party system. Even Albania has them."

To promote diversity of thought and expression within the entertainment community, Horowitz and screenwriter Lionel Chervyn decided to create the Wednesday Morning Club.

WEEKEND IN BRIEF

Blues guitarist to perform

TWIN FALLS - Blues guitarist Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones will perform tonight at Muggers Brew Public, 516 2nd St. S.



Jr. Boy Jones

He'll play from 7 to 11 p.m. on the patio, under the fireworks.

The Texas-born Jones, a longtime sideman for many major blue entertainers, formed his own recording label in 1987, has recorded his own album, "I Need Time."

Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Wednesday, blues pianist Gene Harris on July 24, and jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis on Aug. 28.

The concerts will be performed outdoors at 8 p.m., with both lawn seating and preferred table seating available. A no-host barbecue will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for preferred table seating are \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members; lawn seating is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Series price for preferred table seating is \$54 for members and \$67 for non-members; lawn seating is \$32 for members and \$40 for non-members. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 726-9491; Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, 726-8383; and the Sound Socket in Hailey, 788-2496.

Twin Falls band plans concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly free concert at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

Sun Valley jazz series begins

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present its 1997 summer Twilight Jazz Series at the Sun Valley Resort's River Run Lodge.

The series will feature the New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Wednesday, blues pianist Gene Harris on July 24, and jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis on Aug. 28.

Folk musician performs July 12

SUN VALLEY - Folk musician John Gorka will perform at 8 p.m. July 12 at Forest Service Park. Tickets are \$12 for Sun Valley Center members and \$15 for non-members, and are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

RUPERT - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the fluoron.

TWIN FALLS - Internationally-known Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones will perform blues from 7 to 11 p.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge. We will be celebrating the Fourth of July on the patio.

LADIES OF LEATHER and Lace, an exotic dance revue will be featured today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Ladies are encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.

BUHL - The Bermuda Cowboys will provide the music for the Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding Event beginning at 9:30 p.m. today. The event will be catered by Trout's Saloon.

BUHL - Cliff Hank & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

BURLEY - The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

DUSTY and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday at Jerry's Lounge. All musicians welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday for ladies night at Jerry's Lounge.

HAILEY - Trash Disco - the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Wintery schedules Sunday jazz concert

CALDWELL - Jazz at the Winery '97 will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday and July 13 at Ste. Chapelle. Gates open at noon. Gene Harris and his Idaho All-Stars will perform both days. Tickets are \$5 at the gate. Children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 888-9463 or 459-7222.

Stanley plans annual arts, crafts event

STANLEY - The 21st annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held July 19 and 20 near the junction of the Scenic Byways 21 and 75.

More than 130 artists and artisans from the Northwest will participate in the event. Entertainment will be provided by Jeffries Express, a family group that sings blue-grass music and plays the guitar, fiddle, banjo and mandolin. The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas is a nonprofit, social and civic organization of women in the Sawtooth Valley. They conduct the arts fair and a three-day quilt festival in September each year to support a variety of community projects.

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Tyson shares spot with Hannibal Lector

Knight-Ridder News Service

"They just came up with the idea to put him next to Hannibal Lector as a joke. People like that - it's sort of amusing," said Hollywood Wax Museum owner Raubi Sundher, explaining his new home for his statue of Mike Tyson.

Moving the suspended, publicly contrite ex-champ from the Sports Hall of Fame to a spot next to the fictional cannibal-serial killer in the museum's Chamber of Horrors "seemed like the right thing to do," said Sundher. Some museum patrons have complained about Tyson's statue standing next to the likeness of pro basketball legend Michael Jordan and Larry Bird.

Advertisement for Gary's Westland dealerships. Features a grid of car models: 1997 Oldsmobile Silhouette, 1997 Park Avenue by Buick, and 1997 Isuzu Hombre X5 4x2. Includes financing details like 'SPECIAL FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.99% UP TO 72 MONTHS' and 'Save Over \$2,000'.



## Literary Hollywood: Quality books have movie quantity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The words "literary" and "Hollywood" fit together about as well as "Southern Biscuits" and "Disney," "subtle" and "Schwarzenegger" and "sportsmanship" and "boxing."

The film world shuns novels generating laudatory reviews and breaking cultural ground. For most movie producers, John Grisham, Tom Clancy and Michael Crichton suffice — shallow plots, one-dimensional characters, not too many big words or concepts.

Yet on the heels of the hits "Sense and Sensibility" and "The English Patient," both highly literary novels, the industry is rethinking its reading habits. A deluge of well-regarded books — including Rick Moody's "The Ice Storm," Russell Banks' "The Sweet Hereafter" and E. Annie Proulx's "The Shipping News" — are now flowing to the screen.

More notably, Hollywood's major studios are jumping on a literary bandwagon ordinarily steered only by independent companies.

Warner Bros. has made James Jones' "L.A. Confidential" (opening Sept. 19), the Walt Disney Co. will release Jane Smiley's "A Thousand Acres" (also Sept. 19). Universal Pictures is developing David Guterson's "Snow Falling on Cedars" and 20th Century Fox is adapting Mona Simpson's

"Anywhere But Here."

"It's never been easy to make a literary novel into a movie," says literary agent Bonnie Nadel. "But it's easier than it used to be."

The boom is not limited to novels. Among the accomplished nonfiction books heading to the screen are John Berendt's "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," Jonathan Harr's "A Civil Action," Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and Frank McCourt's "Angela's Ashes."

"Hollywood has always loved books. But in the last several years, books have become really hot," says Linda Goldstein Knowlton, an independent producer who is turning the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Shipping News" into a movie.

"The fact that people have started reading books made it possible for literary novels to ride on the wave. There is an audience out there. Sense and Sensibility was not a fluke. People want something intelligent and well-drawn."

The surging interest might prove as fleeting as Michael Jordan's baseball career. Many acclaimed novels and nonfiction books snapped up ages ago, such as Cormac McCarthy's "All the Pretty Horses," John Kennedy Toole's "Confederacy of Dunces" and Norman Maclean's "Young Men and Fire," have yet to make it to theaters.

## Alternative medicine guru: He's everywhere

NEW YORK (AP) — His picture seems ubiquitous — a trim, balding man of 55 with dancing eyes. A mischievous smile embedded in a flowing salt-and-pepper beard gives him the look of a New Age Santa Claus.

He's Dr. Andrew Weil, alternative medicine guru and author of the best-selling "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" (Knopf, \$23). In it, Weil's best advice for a longer, healthier life can be summed up in this way: Put a little love in your heart and some fish in your diet.

Hey, live it up ... maybe even drink a Coca-Cola!

Weil, a Harvard University-trained physician, offers a plan for gradually introducing and maintaining a daily exercise routine, taking vitamin supplements and using natural remedies for common ailments.

His book also contains breathing exercises to reduce daily stress, forgiveness exercises to soften anger and tips for boosting low spirits, including buying fresh-cut flowers.



"One of the reasons I think my writings are appealing is because I'm not asking people to give up everything. I'm just saying, try to eat more fish. Or try to eat more soybean products. I'm not saying give up coffee. I'm saying try to substitute some green tea."

Weil believes the body can

heal itself through a positive outlook and the aid of "low-tech" remedies.

Several physicians have dismissed Weil's research as being merely anecdotal, as outlined in his previous best sellers, "Spontaneous Healing" and "Natural Health, Natural Medicine."

Says Weil: "Anecdotal evidence should never be dismissed because that's where you get the ideas to do research. Secondly, a lot of the things I recommend are based on scientific research, if you look up the annotations in the back of my book."

Weil refers to (the misguided M.D.) quoted in a recent Time magazine cover story about him, "I'm sure that all that garlic does is give you bad breath."

"That's really uninformed," Weil said. "There's no an academic textbook out on the medicinal effects of garlic. There's a stack of medical papers several inches thick documenting its effects. He clearly has not read that literature."

Those interested in Weil's theories can consult the "Ask Dr. Weil" site on the World Wide Web. (It was launched last year and gets 2 million hits per month, according to Weil.) Weil said he and his staff answer thousands of questions weekly through e-mail.

Topics have such catchy titles as "Spooked by Spam?" and "Farnold About Parasites?" Another section discusses whether interesting ginkgo plant extracts can sharpen your senses.

On Aug. 1, Weil's Program in Integrative Medicine clinic is scheduled to open at the University of Arizona in Tucson, not far from where he lives.

The clinic is funded with private donations from philanthropists and doctors, including Mel Zuckerman, founder of Canyon Ranch dressings, a line of healthy salad dressings.

Weil hopes to train physicians to concentrate on disease prevention by combining traditional clinical practices with alternative and herbal remedies.

## 'London:' A story of love, lust and fish and chips

By Diane Fisher Johnson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

I spent the first week of a recent year in London afraid to leave my flat, lest UPS choose that moment to deliver my computer from the clutches of some cranky customs officials.

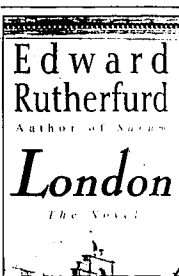
Fortunately, a previous tenant had left behind a battered copy of "Sarum," Edward Rutherfurd's absorbing (if long) novel about Salisbury, England. When I finally made it to that cathedral town, I appreciated all the more the legitimate history behind his fine tale.

Rutherfurd's latest city-saga, "London" (Crown, \$25.95) is an equally engrossing tribute. Founded by Roman explorers in the 1st century, London grew into the world's greatest city — and for many of us it still is.

The novel starts even before the Romans built their settlement at a crossing point along the River Thames. It ends 2,000 years later at the Museum of the City of London (a truly magnificent institution that tourists often miss — and for those of you planning a vacation there, here's a tip: Admission is free one night a week.)

In between are plagues, fires, wars, commercial ventures of every shape and size, buildings and streets that exist to this day, kings, and queens, not to mention love, lust and passion.

### Book review



Real people dance across the pages, as multidimensional as Rutherfurd's invented characters.

Like his subjects (who chopped off his head in 1649), I never thought much of King Charles I.

But he inspired such loyalty among several of the novel's heroes that I was compelled to look him up.

Sure enough, history now accords the unfortunate monarch much more respect.

Not surprising, river analogies abound, given the Thames importance to the city's stature.

It's a "river of gold," says Julius-Ducket, the fictional 17th-century businessman who dreams up a way finance the king's wars without additional taxes.

Two hundred years later it's a "river of language" for Julius' cockney kinsman Harry Dogget, who teaches his children to say "needles and pins" for "gin" and "trouble and strife" for "wells."

"Hadn't me — old English, Viking, Norman French, Italian, Flemish, Welsh, God knows what

else besides — been living by their wits in the port of London for centuries. Sharp-eyed market-traders, loud-mouthed watermen, tavern-keepers, theatre-goes, steeped in the salty, subtle and vulgar tongue of Chaucer and Shakespeare, the street people of London were swimming naturally, from their birth, in the richest river of language that the world has ever known. No wonder then that the quick-witted cockneys loved to play games with words."

Reading "London" gives me a new appreciation for the religious battles, fought often to the death, between Catholic, Protestant and the weird hybrid that became the official Church of England under Henry VIII. And I gain a better sense from "London" than from any school text of the persecution that led almost 2 percent of England's population to board Puritan ships for America.

## BESTSELLERS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the best sellers for the week ending July 4 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- 1. Hardcover bestsellers: "The Firm" by John Grisham, Doubleday, \$24.95
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WEEKEND

# Stewart was much more than 'Wonderful Life's' George Bailey



Jimmy Stewart in 1936  
Decency and moral courage

Knight-Ridder News Service

Of all the high praise you're likely to hear for the great Jimmy Stewart, maybe the most valuable tribute was left by the man himself.

You can say of Stewart something you can say of no other actor — that in all of the 80 or so movies he made in his 50-year career that spanned the fundamental transformations in moviemaking, Jimmy Stewart never gave a bad performance.

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This bespeaks a man of immense natural talent and remarkable intelligence — qualities necessary for an actor who like Stewart, can probably be credited with inventing the craft of modern movie acting.

When Stewart hit Hollywood in the mid-

1930s, fresh from the New York stage and Princeton, actors were still grappling with the transition to sound and handicapped by the overly broad physical gestures that were unfortunate leftovers of silent films and theatrical performing.

Stewart, who died Wednesday at 89, seemed to understand something that other actors of his time, with the possible exceptions of Spencer Tracy and Joseph Cotton, did not — that film acting was a new thing entirely, a delicate conjuring of gestures that complemented the subtle intimacy of the movie camera.

And when he did speak, it was with that curious nasal drawl so endlessly imitated by good and bad mimics for decades, remarkable not only for its pitch but for its uncanny expressiveness.

Stewart got his first big break early, in 1939's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with director Frank Capra, and he didn't waste it.

His performance made the movie an instant piece of Americana.

He had a winsome, likable presence, and though he was not a strikingly handsome man — Stewart was reed-thin and as graceful as a scarecrow — studios found he was an excellent romantic lead, and immediately paired him with stars like Marlene Dietrich ("Destry Rides Again") and Carole Lombard ("Made For Each Other").

Stewart romanced Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," an opportunity he parlayed into a 1940 Academy Award, the only one of his celebrated career.

Much" and "Rear Window.") By the time he had collaborated with Hitchcock on "Vertigo" and with Capra on "It's a Wonderful Life." It was clear that Stewart had an ability to tap into dark, psychological recesses too troubling and shadowy to suit the "everyman" label.

We saw this underrated side of Stewart, for instance, in the great Anthony Mann Westerns of the 1950s, "The Naked Spur," "The Bend of the River," "The Far Country" and "The Man From Laramie," when Stewart played a man whose moral certainty morphed uncomfortably into bloodthirsty revenge.

By that time, Stewart had served in World War II, and not as PR man. He flew 20 bombing missions into Germany, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross. The experience certainly changed Stewart as a man, and as an actor. When he returned to Hollywood, he showed a depth of humanity America hadn't seen before, and rarely since.

# Remembering Mitch: Hollywood's bad boy

Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — No two Hollywood biographies are alike but even as those biographies go, Robert Mitchum, who died Tuesday of lung cancer at 79, was in a class by himself. He was a legend, but never had to work at being a legend. He just lived it.

So far as is known, no other actor was arrested for vagrancy in Georgia and literally sentenced to work on a chain

gang (180 days, he says; plenty long enough). He spent more time in his young life, from age 12, riding in freight cars than most people spend in coaches. In fact, he arrived in Los Angeles in what a song lyric calls "a sidelong Pullman car."

The most conventional thing Mitchum ever did, maybe the only conventional thing, was to marry his lovely and tolerant wife, Dorothy, in 1940 and make it last 57 years.

At the Leone Pine Film Festival a couple of years ago, Mitchum's brother John, a rancher and sometime actor, remembered a distant day when they were filming a western at Goldwyn Studios. Bob loped in at 6 a.m. not having been to bed, eyes bloodshot and altogether worse for wear. He sank in the makeup chair and said, "What can you do for me?" The makeup man shook his head and said, "Bob, I'm a dauber, not a plastic surgeon."

The secret of his success on-screen was those famous hooded eyes, which seemed always like a match for inner qualities of brooding menace, a ready sexuality and a general volatility.

He appeared not to give a damn about stardom, which in itself helped men him to stand out, and he appeared not to take acting seriously, which lent an easy naturalness and, accordingly, a feeling of truth to whatever he was doing on screen.

He made it all seem so easy and natural that

he was, in fact, easy to overlook when the awards were being handed out, and his only nomination for an Oscar was for best supporting actor in "The Story of GI Joe" in 1945. Yet his filmography is heavy with titles, "Night of the Hunter" most particularly, in which his presence, hinting of violence present and to come, lingers in the mind years later.

Mitchum remembered making a film with Loretta Young, who was being very demanding about the way she was being

lit. Mitchum stood aside, amused.

"He's been working in leak-light (spilled off of others) all his life," she said. Even so, she said in mock-exasperation, "he's a star."

And he was, of course, a singular man who could make a joke of being jailed, for possession of marijuana. (In truth, he shrewdly guessed that if he didn't play

along with the press, they would do unpleasantly chilling stories about a fallen star, so he volunteered to pose in jail pushing a mop, as if the whole thing were a lark that, even to Mitchum, it wasn't — more like a setup out of a film noir like those he did so well.)

What makes a star an icon is, naturally, a durability (still the most difficult of the Hollywood arts to conquer). But central to that durability is a kind of congruity, perceived if not entirely accurate, between on-screen and off-screen personas.

The private Mitchum was a reader, an autodidact, as they say, by the necessities of a hard young life. Common to both the on-screen and off-screen Mitchum was an amused skepticism, a dry and incisive wit, the power to make notions which they knew him better close up.

There are undoubtedly new generations of hell-raisers coming along, but none of them is going to replace Robert Mitchum, or to create the marvelous body of work he did when he wasn't hell-raising.



Robert Mitchum is shown in this 1962 file photo from his role as an ex-con in "Cape Fear." He died Tuesday.

# Studio growth plans concern neighbors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$2 billion expansion of Universal Studios would be reduced by 44 percent under a new plan spurred by complaints from neighbors who worried about extra crime, noise and traffic from the theme park.

In the new blueprint unveiled Wednesday, a planned 750,000-square-foot children's theme park was eliminated, while a proposed expansion of Universal CityWalk was cut by 30 percent and the number of new hotel rooms was slashed by 65 percent to 1,200.

"Universal has worked very hard to listen ... We think this reduced project is appropriate," said George Milsten, Universal's attorney.

Stricter noise limits also would be set up for all future outdoor amplified entertainment at the theme park, and noise from the Water World show would be reduced or the attraction would be closed, Universal officials said.

The changes, however, didn't entirely satisfy the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission or other expansion critics. Commission member Donald T. Jones told Universal representatives he was eager to study the proposal but "just because it goes down 40 percent in size doesn't make it automatic that it takes care of everything."

"We don't want Universal to expand their theme park at all," added Patrick Garner, a member of the Toluca Lake Residents Association.

# 'Ninja,' 'Crucible' reach video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

• "Beverly Hills Ninja" (PG-13) — Chris Farley walks into walls, trips over invisible banana peels and otherwise makes a far ass of himself in this imbecilic, slapstick adventure from the producers of "Dumb and Dumber."

Farley plays the inept Haru, an orphaned white child who is reared by the master teacher (Soon-Tek Oh) in a secret Japanese dojo. Farley, a real lightweight compared to such predecessors as John Belushi and John Candy, brings none of Beach's edgy intelligence, nor Candy's gentle pathos to this comic caricature. A kung fu indeed. Contains grade-school sex jokes and cleavage.

• "The Crucible" (PG-13) — Pared down from his 1953 play by Arthur Miller, this movie wrestles with myriad weighty moral issues, but at its most basic level, is a 17th-century "Fiddler on the Roof." Like its rarer modern cousin, Miller's sober drama explores the dreadful aftermath of a sordid affair between a family man (Daniel Day-Lewis) who should have known) better and an obsessive lover (Winona Ryder) who blames the breakup on his family.

The affair, which takes place in Salem, Mass., becomes political grist for Salem's religious right and hanging Judge Danforth (Paul Scofield), an ambitious politician who presides over the town's witch trials. The play's implications about McCarthyism aren't particularly obvious in this streamlined adaptation. British director Nicholas Hytner ("The Madness of King George") creates a handsome period production. Contains sexual situations and violence. Area theaters.

• "Dangerous Ground" (R) — Ice Cube plays a South African exile who was raised in South Central L.A. When he returns to South Africa to bury his father, he discovers one of his long-lost brothers (Eric Roby) is missing.

## New videos

His short trip becomes an odyssey, a bad one, as he hooks up with Miyeni's stripper-girlfriend (an uncaring Elizabeth Hurley) and searches for the West African drug dealer (Ving Rhames) his brother's in trouble with.

Cube, who coproduced the movie, appears to be making a politically significant film. But

this cheap melodrama's use of gyrating strippers, lethal gangsters and drug use is just back-to-Africa exploitation. Contains drug use, crude language and violence.

Other videos: • "Fierce Creatures" (PG-13) Contains comically sexual situations, some strong language and macabre humor. • "Jackie Chan's First Strike" (PG-13) — Contains gunfire, explosions and fight scenes, but nothing very offensive.

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# 'Out to Sea,' 'Wild America' reach area theaters

**Combined wire services**

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

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

• **"Addicted to Love"** — Creeper than cute, this romantic comedy finds Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan teaming up to wreck the affair of their former lovers, Kelly Preston and Chevy Chase, respectively.

They get so caught up in drastic revenge it's hard to take the film as the larkly luff riot that appears likely to be. (R, for sexual content.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• **"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"** — The generally dim parody of the '60s spy vehicle has Mike Myers saying "Baybeel!" a lot and jokes falling flatter than a frog — 45. — With Elizabeth Berkley, Robert Wagner, Timi Rogers. Written by Myers, directed by Jay Roach. (PG-13, for nudity, sex-related dialogue and humor.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• **"Batman & Robin"** — The fourth film in the series preens and blusters but lacks a knockout punch despite George Clooney in the Batsuit and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Uma Thurman as the villains. So overloaded with hardware and stunts it's a relief to have it over. (PG-13, for strong stylized action and some innuendos.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"Con Air"** — The worst criminals in the known universe take over a prison airplane, and human killing machine Nicolas Cage has to save civilization as we know it.

A big, loud, noisy movie for people who like big, loud, noisy movies. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Orpheum Theater)

• **"Face/Off"** — A return to the irresistible delirium of his Hong Kong films for John Woo, the world's ranking action director.

FBI agent John Travolta exchanges bodies with psychotic terrorist Nicolas Cage in an inside-out double-reverse action movie that's as outrageous as anyone could want. (R, for intense sequences of strong violence, and for strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Fifth Element"** — Luc Besson's elaborate, even campy sci-fi extravaganza, is held together effectively by Bruce Willis, a Brooklyn caddy who ends up trying to save the world. With Ian Holm, Cary Oldman, Milla Jovovich. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi violence, some sexuality and nudity.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

• **"Gone Fishin'"** — Danny Glover and Joe Pesci star as two morons who go fishing in Florida, lose their car, wreck several boats, and set a hotel on fire in the misfired comedy. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

**Capsule reviews**

• **"Hercules"** — A free-spirited show-biz version of Greek mythology that rocks with the best of modern Disney animation. With funny lyrics by David Zippel to go with Alan Menken's music and captivating voice work by James Woods and Danny DeVito, among others, this epic is light on its feet and consistently amusing. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"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.) (Burley Theater)

• **"The Lost World: Jurassic Park"** — Steven Spielberg's sequel to the biggest box office hij of all time neither equals nor tops the 1993 original but works well as a family entertainment. All those wonderful dinosaurs are likely to divert many from considering that this sequel isn't as scary as "Jurassic Park." Along with the to-be-expected stupendous production values and special effects, the film's strongest asset is Jeff Goldblum, returning as the brilliant, outspoken chaos theorist Ian Malcolm. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi terror and violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Men in Black"** — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith are the kings of cool as government agents determined to keep visit-

ing aliens from messing up planet Earth.

A lively summer entertainment that marries a deadpan sense of humor with the strangest creatures around. (PG-13, for language and sci-fi violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"My Best Friend's Wedding"** — Julia Roberts returns to romantic comedy form as a woman who turns frantic when best friend Dermot Mulroney announces he's going to marry Cameron Diaz. P.J. Hogan of "Murder's Wedding" does the expert direction and allows Rupert Everett to steal the picture as the gay man in Julia's life. (PG-13, for one use of strong language and brief sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Out To Sea"** — Brothers-in-law Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are larcenous dance instructors on a luxury cruise line. Martha Coolidge ("Rambling Rose") directs. (PG-

13, for language and sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"Speed 2: Cruise Control"** — Director Jan De Bont has lifted both the title and star Sandra Bullock from the original "Speed" and, appropriately enough, put them into a boat hijacking tale. A makeshift storyline that suffers from its derivative origins is too much for a strong performance by Jason Patric. (PG-13, for frenetic disaster action and violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Trial And Error"** — If the double jeopardy rule applied to films, we might have spared this shameless rewrite of "My Cousin Vinny" in which human Gumbly Michael Richards pretends to be a lawyer when his attorney/best pal Jeff Daniels is unable to argue a case.

Despite funny testimony from Rip Torn and the delicious distraction of Charlize Theron, this is a case all too easily dismissed. Rated PG-13; language. (Motor-

Vu Drive-in)

• **"Wild America"** — Jonathan Taylor Thomas stars in the true

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BACKBEAT

# Live: A seeker and 3 friends combine metal and metaphysics

Knight-Ridder News Service



Live stirs idealism and religious mysticism into intentionally obscure lyrics. The group views rock 'n' roll as a means of transcendence.

"samadhi," intensely emotional and not being so self-thinking. And lyrically, one of the goals is to suggest that something is going on beyond what you can see. Feel free to cue up the Rolling Stones'

PHILADELPHIA — It's the end of a long day of rehearsal, and Edward Kowalczyk, the lead voice and lyricist of Live, is kicking back in a wood-paneled bar room at the Tower Theater, eating pizza and talking about enlightenment.

Not just any old psychic-hotline enlightenment, but "samadhi," the Sanskrit concept of spiritual joy. The York, Pa., band has appropriated the term for its long-awaited third album, "Secret Samadhi," which arrived in stores this week and is being celebrated with a concert tour that began Tuesday night with a sold-out date at the Tower.

In anticipation of a media onslaught featuring a group whose last release sold more than six million copies worldwide, Kowalczyk is trying to shoehorn his definition of "samadhi" into a tidy sound bite.

"It doesn't mean joy, exactly," the slight Kowalczyk explains, his words gathering preacherlike intensity. When he talks, those around him, even the ones not sitting cross-legged on the floor, are deferential: The look in Kowalczyk's eyes says this stuff is important to him.

"It's more like a place of spiritual realization. For us, it works on a few levels. The place we go as a band is a sort of

"It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" if you need a breather here. Kowalczyk doesn't care — he might even sing along. But, in the end, it's not only rock 'n' roll to him. It's nothing less than a means of transcendence.

The 25-year-old seeker and his three longtime friends from York have found a niche that takes in metal and metaphysics, Krishnamurti and the three-chord crunch. Like early U2, Live stirs idealism and religious mysticism into songs with intentionally obscure lyrics and heavy, turmoil-filled backbeats. It celebrates contradictions, jumbles the sacred and the tawdry. It creates the irresistible tension of great rock, then guides the music into moments of introspection and repose. It can be fervent one minute, self-righteous the next.

"We've been sighted in the press for being heartfelt," says Kowalczyk, who wears the criticism like a badge of honor. The singer, now virtually bald and sporting industrial black fingernail polish, has spent a considerable amount of time trying to figure out why earnestness is a negative.

One of his conclusions: Expressions of faith come more naturally to the young than to the old. Being forthright embarrasses cynical old-school rock critics. "It's as simple as, 'Can you handle it if we sound committed to something?'" says Kowalczyk. "We've never been satisfied with just making the music. What we're doing is trying to go to a place of some reverence."

"Live arrived at that place through 'Secret Samadhi,'" a work that is a significant improvement on "Throwing Copper," the 1994 commercial breakthrough that had critics uttering the band's name in the same breath as R.E.M. and U2.

To Kowalczyk, the new material reflects the band's increased willingness to translate elusive existential questions into music. "It's not like we sat around and talked about how to reinvent ourselves," Kowalczyk explains. "Because our relationship with the music is so personal, it becomes a reflection of our growth as individuals. For me, this was the first time everything felt completely unified. Finally, it was a mirror image of who I was, what I was feeling at the time."

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— Edward Kowalczyk, Live lead singer, lyricist

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- Films
1. "Face/Off," Paramount
  2. "Hercules," Disney
  3. "Batman and Robin," Warner Bros.
  4. "My Best Friend's Wedding," TriStar
  5. "Con Air," Disney (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- TV
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
  2. "20/20," ABC
  3. "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday)
- NBC
4. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
  5. "ER," NBC
- (From Nielsen Media Research)

- Singles
1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
  2. "MMMBop," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
  3. "—" (explicite deleted), Kereks Brooks (Capitol)
  4. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Platinum)
  5. "Look Into My Eyes," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)

- Albums
1. "Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace)," Bob Carlisle (Jive) (Platinum)
  2. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
  3. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)
  4. "Wu-Tang Forever," Wu-Tang Clan (Loud)
  5. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (From Billboard magazine)

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By Roy Bussava

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Format: Windows 95 with Intel's MMX Technology. Hardware used: IBM Aptiva MMX 166. Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$45, AT Interactive Software Corp. Category: 3-D action/shooter. Players: One (Internet and network multiplayer action for up to eight players).

Recommended ages: 13 and up. How the game works: The second chapter in the story of the First Lunar War of 2069, which began with Ferris Wolf's "Rebel Moon," "Rebel Moon Rising" continues the saga of the Lunar Defense Forces of the revolutionary Lunar Free State, who have wrested control of most of the moon's colonies from the Shock-Troopers of a United Nations-dominated Earth. Thanks to its orbital space platform, Earth still controls the high ground, while new special forces are being trained in low-gravity combat to retake the moon and put an end to the rebellion. The player becomes a rebel who must block that assault.

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2nd Annual Pine Festival is scheduled for August 9-10, NOT August 2 as shown in our Summer Fun Guide (Call 653-2323 for information) Pine, Idaho (Next to Anderson Ranch Reservoir).

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**The Times-News**

WEEKEND

# Wife fears candles on cake won't be only flame burning

**DEAR ABBY:** "Roger" and I have been married more than 40 years. I feel we have a good marriage.

We have recently retired and moved to the city where Roger grew up. There's a lady here I'll call "Mitzi." Roger dated Mitzi all through high school and was engaged to her for at least three years after that. From what I can put together, they had a very intimate relationship. Mitzi sent Roger a "Dear John" letter while he was in the military, which I assumed he probably deserved. If it was in no way involved, Mitzi has been married to the same man for more than 40 years.

Over the past four decades, we have attended the same social functions about six times. Each time, she and Roger always seem to visit at least 15 or 20 minutes, and while he's talking to her he completely ignores me. In fact, he turns his back on me as though he's ashamed of me. Do you think there is any unfinished business between them?

I would like to give him a surprise birthday party. Because of the people I will be inviting, it will be necessary to also invite Mitzi and her husband. My question: If there's still some kind of spark, would I be asking for trouble?

**- CONCERNED IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR CONCERNED:** If there were still a spark, the fire would have flared up before now. The odds are against Mitzi's bringing up the embers of an old flame she doused 40 years ago.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can settle an argument in my wife and I are having. We recently went away for a long weekend. While we were away, we let my wife's sister and brother-in-law use our house because they were visiting our city that same weekend.

I like my in-laws very much and had no problem with their staying in our home. However, before we left, I locked my desk, which contains personal and financial papers.

My wife says this was a personal insult to her and her family because my actions implied that I thought they might snoop or they couldn't be trusted alone in our



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

any event, the only way my in-laws would have discovered that the desk was locked was if they tried to open it, which they shouldn't have.

Your thoughts, please.  
-SECRETS  
IN SAN ANTONIO  
**DEAR SECRETS:** I see nothing wrong with locking up personal items or papers if you are having houseguests. A host has the right to keep certain things private,

and a desire for privacy should not be interpreted as a lack of trust or an insult. You were generous to have shared your home. You should not be required to share personal and financial information as well.

**DEAR ABBY:** My last suitor was upset when I told him I didn't want to continue our relationship because he was a lousy lover. He said, "What do you

mean I'm a lousy lover? How can you tell in just two minutes?"

If women would stop faking orgasms, Abby, maybe men would begin to get a clue that lovemaking is a partnership activity.

**- BEV IN SAN FRANCISCO**  
**DEAR BEV:** I agree. And candor is essential for that partnership to be successful.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think people

should be reminded that:

"He who comes forth with a fifth on the Fourth

"May not come forth on the Fifth"

- L.A. CRAWFORD, LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.  
**DEAR L.A. CRAWFORD:** Thanks for the timely reminder. Your verse is a "first."  
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Chatfield and Faye Johnson were married July 6, 1947, in Richfield. They have lived in Richfield, Buhl and Jerome. He farmed in Richfield, worked for IDA Gem Jerome and the Jerome School Districts. She also worked for the Jerome School Districts.

They have been active in the Methodist Church, Grange, and American Legion and Auxiliary. The event is being given by the children, including Tom Owens of Banning, Calif., Dena and Dennis Gubler of Tampa, Fla., and Calvin and Edna Chatfield of Richfield. The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Friday, July 4, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

**You couldn't afford me, boys.**

— Anna Kournikova, the 16-year-old Russian tennis player, after destroying tennis from a group of teen-agers while strolling through Wimbledon

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic Tournament, CSI  
Ray vs. West, 9 a.m.  
Upper Valley vs. Bonneville, Utah, noon  
Leedsbridge, Canada vs. Bingham, Utah, noon  
Twin Falls vs. Lanes, Utah, 1 p.m.  
Boise AA Tournament, Capital High School  
Twin Falls vs. Vallivue, 9 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Boise Capitals, 11:30 a.m.  
Mountain Home Tournament

#### High school basketball

BCI tournament, Borah High School, Boise  
South vs. North, 10:30 a.m.  
South vs. East, 3 p.m.  
South vs. West, 6 p.m.

#### Running

Segehoski Days run/walk, Buhl, 8 a.m.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Twin Falls pro vies for area golf title next week

NAMPA - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin will join other pros from the Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA in the annual regional Club Professional Championship Monday and Tuesday at Ridgecrest Golf Course. A total of 30 PGA professionals will compete for four exemptions into the \$150,000 Western Regional Club Professional Championship in El Paso, Texas, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Hamblin is a former winner of the event, which will be a 36-hole, stroke play format.

#### Sun Valley triathlon set next weekend; just try it

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Athletic Club's annual triathlon is July 12-13. The event is billed as a fun, low-key competition for neophyte triathletes or seasoned performers, set in the beautiful Sun Valley scenery. The competition starts Saturday with a half-mile swim in the Sun Valley outdoor pool, and finishes Sunday with a 14-mile bike ride and a four-mile run, starting at 9 a.m. at Trail Creek Cabin. Entry forms are available at the Elephant's Parch in Ketchum and other Wood River Valley locations. For more information, call Bill Cantrell, 726-3664.

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## Cowboys take 1st game

By Daman Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The AA Cowboys of the Twin Falls American Legion program drew the early game on the first day of their tournament, but quickly put it behind them with a five-inning run-rule victory over Roy, Utah.

The journey continues through Sunday, with a pair of four-team pods dueling in round-robin play for a spot in Sunday's final round.

The Cowboys' first five batters woke up a still-damp Frontier Field with five hits and four runs Thursday, and the team rolled to a 12-1 win.

Dillon Mayes singled to left, Jake Robertson beat out a bunt, Thad Merritt doubled in one run, Chris Westberg singled in another and Kirk Blackwood doubled to right, scoring the third and fourth runs of the first inning.

"We came out swinging aggressively, and that made a big difference," said Cowboy coach Mike Federico. "The other night (Tuesday's 9-2 loss to San Luis Obispo, Calif.), we swung defensively."

The four runs were more than enough for Cowboy ace Jacob Mabie, who gave up just two hits and struck out six in five innings.

"I think we feel confident when Jake pitches," Federico said. "We know he's going to give us a chance to win the

game. We know he's going to throw a lot of strikes and do what he has to do to win, and it helps our psyche."

Merritt singled in two runs in the second as the Cowboys went up 6-0.

Twin Falls opened the third with four straight hits - including a lead-off double by Blackwood, an RBI-single from Jared Maughn and an RBI-double from Chris Harmon. Jake Robertson's bases-loaded triple scored the final runs of the game for the Cowboys (16-13).

The Royals' sole run came in the third when Kerry Backway hit a grounder that eluded Maughn at first, scoring Chris Peterson, who had singled to right to start the inning for Roy (13-6).

Notes: The game was scheduled for 9 a.m. but started at 9:30 after relief dirt was brought in from the high school to put on the damp infield, not yet dried from the previous night's routine watering. The game featured dueling Wegmanns - cousins Mike (Twin Falls), who walked in a pinch-hit performance and Clint (Roy), who went 0-for-3 at the plate but executed an inning-ending double play at shortstop.

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Baseball and Pine, Woodstock County (1) and Barstow, Woodstock (2) vs. Middle Woodstock

**Bingham 16, Bonneville 8; 7 inn.**  
College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker, in attendance for

most of Thursday's action, got a double helping of golden bird - two of next year's Eagles battled in Thursday's fourth and final game.

Bonneville pitcher Justin Nakaishi, a member of the 1997 Scenic West Northern Division champion squad, went seven and one-third innings before a nine-run torrent gave Bingham the 16-8 win in a run-rule-shortened contest.

Incoming CSI freshman Casey Nelson led off for the Miners (15-3), scoring three runs through six innings as the teams battled back and forth.

Bonneville (10-5) held three-run leads twice during that six-inning span, but Bingham was able to claw back into the contest. The Miners sent 13 batters to the plate in the top of the seventh inning, scoring nine on seven hits and Bonneville's only two errors of the game. J.R. Rentmeister and Morgan Smith came off the bench to hit triples and Matt McBride replaced Nelson in the lead-off spot and singled in a run.

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Bonneville 203 202 5 10 12  
Scenic West 141 89 30 11 5 2  
Senior Smith (4) and Grady, Hatcher, Stey (3) and Hamilton

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**Lethbridge 8, Upper Valley 7**  
In the tournament's wildest ending of the day, the Elks (11-10) scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth - the final com-

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Mike Stapleton in car No. 4 spins out in turn two of the Thunder Stock boat race Thursday night. The spin threw Scott Buddy (No. 76) toward the back wall while No. 3 Travis Giles tries to muscle through the havo.

For results of Thursday's action, see Scores and Stats on page D2. A complete recap will appear in tomorrow's Sports section.

## Boris Becker waves farewell to Wimbledon

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Boris Becker gently placed his hand on Pete Sampras' shoulder at the net after losing, leaned over and whispered that this match was the last he would ever play at Wimbledon.

Sampras looked stunned, not quite sure he heard what he said.

They stood there a few moments in the fading light Thursday, Wimbledon's dominant men of the 1980s and '90s, each a three-time champion, and spoke with a mutual admiration that transcended a sometimes test rivalry.

"I was glad it would be against him," Becker said, "because I respect him so much, and because he's such a great champion."

Sampras had just beaten Becker for the third time on Centre Court, the place the German long called "my home." And Becker knew he would stick to the decision he made before the tournament began, but had told no one except his wife, Barbara.

He pondered his retirement from Grand Slam play one last time while sitting in the Royal Box during the three-hour rain delay that interrupted the quarterfinal match after just 12 minutes. Sampras was already leading 3-1 in the first set.

"At that moment, I was still trying to think about the match because I obviously knew that it could be my last one," Becker said. "I wanted to do good and I wanted to win. The locker room was so busy. I wanted to have a moment where I could have peace of mind and just think a little bit."

He knew that retirement was the right decision.

"I just don't feel I have it anymore, what it takes to win a Grand Slam," Becker said after his 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, 6-4 loss.

Becker shed no tears as he departed, but the softness of his voice and the



Boris Becker congratulates Pete Sampras after their Men's Singles quarter final match at Wimbledon Thursday. Sampras won the match 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4. Becker then whispered to Sampras that he would not return to compete at Wimbledon.

sparkle in his eyes revealed the depth of his emotions and reverence for Wimbledon. He spoke of the pressure he always felt in matches and how that pressure sometimes gets too much to bear.

"I feel like a free man," he said.

Becker's announcement, as much as his effort in his last match, gave a poignancy to another dreary day of rain and sloppy play. Promising matches turned into anticlimactic confrontations, the air gone from a hallowed tournament.

The seminal showdown of 16-year-olds Martina Hingis and Anna Kournikova never amounted to much, the No. 1 Hingis winning 6-3, 6-2 as Kournikova savor a sore hip. Hingis will play for the title against Jana Novotna,

who won an unspectacular match, 6-4, 6-2, against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

In the other men's quarterfinals, the two British hopes, Tim Henman and Greg Rusedzki, collapsed, and the run of 19-year-old German Nicolas Kiefer ended uneventfully.

Sampras will play in the semis against Australian Todd Woodbridge, who beat Kiefer 7-6 (9-7), 2-6, 6-0. Germany's Michael Stich, the 1991 champion also playing his last Wimbledon, knocked out Henman 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and will next face France's Cedric Pioline, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 winner over Rusedzki.

Becker illuminated Wimbledon with his raw power and volleying brilliance when he won his first championship at

## It's official: Oilers get OK to head north

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** - The Houston Oilers, the oldest major professional sports team in Texas, have secured ties to the city and state that had been their home for 37 years.

All parties concerned agreed Thursday to a final consent decree that frees the NFL team to leave Houston for Tennessee.

The agreement was the last step the Oilers needed to leave Houston, where they first started to play in 1960 as a charter member of the old American Football League.

"It's over," City Attorney Gene Lacke said after a meeting at which U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes ratified the decree.

Oilers owner Bud Adams signed the document, as did Harris County Judge Robert Eckels, Houston Mayor Bob Lanier and Astro dome leaseholder Drayton McLane.

With Thursday's agreement, Harris County will receive \$3.5 million and the Oilers' dilapidated 7.2-acre practice facility near the Astro dome. The Oilers valued it at \$1.8 million, but some of their own players characterized it as a dump.

According to the terms of the agreement, the Oilers' lease at the Astro dome will end July 31 and the Oilers' payments will be stretched over four years.

The first payment is due either the day the Oilers leave Houston or Aug. 15, whichever date comes first. The last payment is due Jan. 15, 2001.

Eckels said the site could be leased or used as a county park or perhaps razed and replaced with an Olympic-class swimming center.

The city of Houston gets \$250,000 for attorneys' fees.

The Oilers earlier agreed to pay \$350,000 to Astro dome USA, of which McLane is chief executive, and drop any claim to \$2.5 million in revenue lost when a 1995 exhibition game was canceled because of Astro dome problems.

The Oilers will open training camp in Nashville on July 18.

"We're now free to leave and play games in Tennessee in the 1997 season and beyond," Oilers attorney Steve Underwood said. "We're very excited. We're excited this is concluded and that we're able to leave and get business started in Tennessee."

Adams decided to take the team to Tennessee because Houston officials refused to build him a new stadium. The team will play in Memphis this fall and until its taxpayer-paid stadium in Nashville is finished.

The Oilers will seek the city, county and Astro dome USA, the company that manages the county-owned Astro dome, to prevent them from interfering with Nashville negotiations.

**Wimbledon**  
at a  
glance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - A look at what happened Thursday at the Wimbledon championships:

- Weather - Occasional sun with occasional rain showers. High temperature 84 degrees.
- Attendance - 31,774. Last year's attendance on the second Thursday was 24,123.
- Results - Men's quarterfinal winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, Todd Woodbridge, Michael Stich and Cedric Pioline. Women's semifinal winners: No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 3 Jana Novotna.
- Upsets - Men's quarterfinals: Michael Stich upset No. 14 Tim Henman.
- Stat of the Day - Pete Sampras has been broken by only one in five matches on the way to the semifinals.
- Quote of the Day - "That was for me. This was my last time at Wimbledon," Boris Becker announcing after his quarterfinal loss to Sampras that he won't be back.

17 in 1985. "Boom-Boom" the papers dubbed him. He wore his strawberry-blond hair in a Beatles-style mop-top in those days, and he had no need yet for a razor.

He has shorter hair now, and the trim beard he has sported at various times in recent years comes and goes with his mood. He won six Grand Slam titles: Wimbledon in '85, '86 and '89, the U.S. Open in '90, and the Australian Open in '91 and '96. He also finished runnerup at Wimbledon four times.

SPORTS

Baseball

Continued from D1
...with a close play at the plate...
...Vally starter Kade Yancey...
...Darrick Neihar took the mound for Upper Valley (12-13)...

gave up five runs in the final inning to the team from Salt Lake City.
...In a game in which 11 errors were committed, Panther pitcher Jason Macintosh struck out 10 batters and gave up six hits, but left the game after six innings, down 8-7. Macintosh was his team's power at the plate, going 2-for-4 with two doubles and a walk...

The Times-News

CALGARY, Alberta — Twin Falls firefighter Vernon Platt completed his final event at the World Police-Crime Games Thursday.

Plott, who lives in Kimberly, finished 23rd of 46 riders in his class in the 26-mile mountain bike race.

Plott said the 6-mile loop was the toughest course he has ever ridden, and an expert rider from Australia who joined him on a ride-through the day before agreed.

team rallied past Meridian in the opening round of the Boise Invitational Thursday.

"We put an inning together, and then it just took," Cowboy coach Nick Baurnst said. "We made some adjustments in our swings."

The same Meridian pitcher that shut down Twin Falls in a 11-1 romp last week blanketed the Cowboys through the first five innings.

But Shawn Pohlman broke the ice with a leadoff single in the sixth, with the Cowboys trailing 2-0. Doubles by Brandon Miller and Gabe Corriett tied the score.

Gerrish stole third and scored the game-winner on Casey Turner's ground-out chopper over the pitcher's head.

Turner's error turned in his second straight strong pitching performance for Twin Falls (10-15), scattering six hits in the complete game victory.

tournament Thursday. The Bulldogs then bowed to unbeaten Mountain Home (34-0) in the nightcap.

The Silver Streaks appeared to have Kimberly beaten in Thursday's opener, with the bases loaded and nobody out in the bottom of the eighth.

But serendipity struck Kimberly's third baseman on a hard-hit grounder, mistakenly throwing to first while the would-be game-winner headed home.

That runner was thrown out at the plate, however, and Kimberly catcher Joel Fisse ran down the batter out at third, where two confused baserunners shared the bat.

That saved things for 15-year-old Billy Humphries, who went the distance, Marshall Bishop led off the ninth with a double and eventually scored the game-winning run.

In the nightcap, Glens Ferry High school pitcher Kurt Hoagland got the win on the mound for Mountain Home.

West 13, Layton, Utah 9

The Layton Lakers (11-8) were 10 outs away from victory in the third game Thursday, but...

Cowboys nip Meridian, 3-2

BOISE — The Twin Falls Advertiser American Legion baseball...

Triforce splits in Mt. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Kimberly followed a game-winning triple play with a three-run ninth inning to beat Caldwell, 5-3, in the Mountain Home American Legion baseball...

South BCI girls take 2 of 3

BOISE — The Southern Idaho Basketball Association's Congress International girls' basketball team won two of three games Thursday in the opening round of tournament play.

The South ended the day tied with the East and the West at 2-1, while the North is 0-3. The same will play one another today, with the title game on Saturday.

The top players from each team will be chosen to represent Idaho at the national tournament.

South 4, North 2; Buhl's Leah Moore led the South with 15, while Buhl's Kristin Moore had 10 points and five assists. Brooke Hansen of Raft River added 10, while Crysta Warner of Granger grabbed eight rebounds.

South 5, West 1; Ashley Toner of Burley led all scorers with 15, while Moore added 12. Toner also pulled down 10 rebounds.

East 5, South 5; The East led by as many as 15 points in the first half, and then weathered a late run by the South.

"We just dug ourselves too deep of a hole," South coach Joe Sheppard of Buhl said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Red Sox 4, White Sox 1
Boston 4, White Sox 1
Boston 4, White Sox 1

AL STANDINGS

AL East Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 47 35 .573 0
New York 47 35 .573 0

NL STANDINGS

NL East Division
W L Pct GB
Atlanta 47 35 .573 0
New York 47 35 .573 0

BASKETBALL

WNBA standings

WNBA Eastern Conference
New York 10 1 1.000 0
Charlotte 9 2 .818 1

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

8 p.m. NBC
8:30 p.m. ESPN
9 p.m. WGN

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1
New York 3, Toronto 1

Mariners 10, Mets 4

Mariners 10, Mets 4
Seattle 10, New York 4

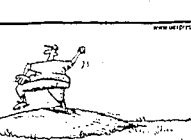
Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

Western Open

Western Open
Layton 1, Meridian 0

IN THE BLEACHERS



TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
SUPER TURBO CHAMPIONSHIP
...and more news for the championship...

Orleans 10, Tigers 1

Orleans 10, Tigers 1
Detroit 10, Detroit 1

Mariners 10, Mets 4

Mariners 10, Mets 4
Seattle 10, New York 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

Western Open

Western Open
Layton 1, Meridian 0

GOLF

GOLF
Western Open
Layton 1, Meridian 0

INTERLEAVE

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LATE BOXES
Dodgers 5, Angels 4

Twins 6, Brewers 5

Twins 6, Brewers 5
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5

Mariners 10, Mets 4

Mariners 10, Mets 4
Seattle 10, New York 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

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Dodgers 5, Angels 4

AUTO RACING

Magic Valley Speedway
Twin Falls Friday is Thursday night as Magic Valley Speedway...

NL BOX SCORES

Pirates 6, Cardinals 4
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4

Mariners 10, Mets 4

Mariners 10, Mets 4
Seattle 10, New York 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

**COMING UP:** The Pepsi 400  
**WHERE:** Daytona International Speedway,  
Daytona Beach, Fla.  
**ABOUT THE TRACK:** This 2.5-mile tri-oval



Marlin

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Sterling Marlin won the most recent of his three Daytona victories and his only summertime race at the track.

### ALMOST HOME COOKING

Down the Hatch, 1894 Front St., Ponca (Ind.), is a bit off the beaten path for most fans who jam Daytona. But if you like fine seafood in a relaxed setting, it's worth the short drive south.

**OTHER FAVORITES:** Dale Earnhardt's February jinx has not been valid in July, when he has won twice. Bill Elliott has also won twice. Jeff Gordon, who won this year's 500, has to be considered the favorite. Ernie Irvan is also an ex-winner, while teammate Dale Jarrett has two victories in the 500.



Spencer

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Jimmy Spencer won this race in 1994. Ricky Craven could win his first Winston Cup race, and Terry Labonte has to be considered a dark-horse.

**KEY TO THE RACE:** Since this race is run in the summer heat, the speedway is generally greasier and more treacherous than in February.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Buckshot Jones is the defending champion as the Busch Grand National Series makes its annual visit to the Milwaukee Mile in West Allis, Wis. The Craftsman Truck Series will also race this weekend at Milwaukee.

### On TV All Times Mountain

- Winston Pepsi 400 qualifying 1 p.m. • Thursday • ESPN
- Winston Pepsi 400 9 a.m. • Saturday • ESPN
- Craftsman Sears Diehard 200 11:30 a.m. • Saturday • CBS

TV listings provided by TVE Events and NASCAR's Home page on the World Wide Web. Times subject to change.

### 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,205	1. Todd Bodine, 2,516	1. Rich Bickle, 1,670
2. Mark Martin, 2,203	2. Randy LaJoie, 2,498	2. Jack Sprague, 1,629
3. Terry Labonte, 2,176	3. Phil Parsons, 2,217	3. Joe Ruttman, 1,540
4. Dale Jarrett, 2,123	4. Steve Park, 2,090	4. Mike Bles, 1,521
5. Jeff Burton, 1,971	5. Buckshot Jones, 2,023	5. Chuck Bown, 1,518
6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,948	6. Mike McLaughlin, 1,999	6. Kenny Irwin, 1,455
7. Bobby Labonte, 1,895	7. Kevin Lepage, 1,959	7. Jay Sauter, 1,451
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,875	8. Jason Keller, 1,925	8. Butch Miller, 1,431
9. Michael Waltrip, 1,753	9. Hermie Sadler, 1,912	9. Rick Capps, 1,407
10. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,728	10. Elton Sawyer, 1,910	10. Dave Razandevic, 1,359

### FROM LAST WEEK

Winston Cup: The series took the weekend off and will not have another break until July 27. The last race was the California 500 at the new speedway in Fontana, Calif. Jeff Gordon won that race.

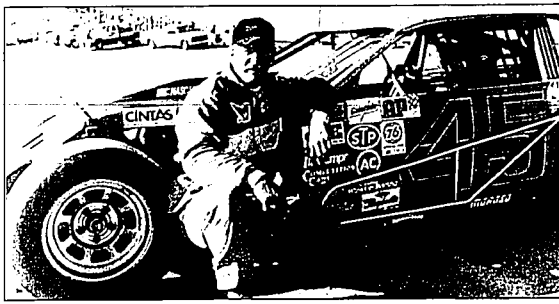
Busch Grand National: Teammates Mike McLaughlin and Todd Bodine finished 1-2 in the Lysol 200 at Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International. McLaughlin's win broke Terry Labonte's three-race win streak at the track. Joe Nemechek finished third, Jimmy Spencer took fourth and Labonte finished fifth.

Bodine's second-place finish pushed him into first place in the Busch standings.

Craftsman Truck Series: Jack Sprague continued his mastery on 1-mile tracks with a victory in the NAPA Autocare 200 at Nazareth (Pa.) Speedway, leading the final 25 laps.

Sprague also won on the mile track at Phoenix this year and finished second at New Hampshire International Speedway, another 1-mile track. His win allowed him to creep closer to points leader Rich Bickle.

## Racing stays with Murphy through life's highs, lows



Mike Murphy has been racing cars for 24 years. Now he's looking to make his move in the Grand American Modified Class at Magic Valley Speedway.

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — In nearly a quarter-century of racing, Mike Murphy has seen a lot of life's ups and downs, and now he's glad to be back on the high side of the track again.

Murphy, currently seventh in the Magic Valley Speedway season points standings in the featured Grand American Modified Class, turned in his best performance of the season last week when he led 81 of 100 laps in the twin main events, eventually finishing second.

Off the track, he is enjoying life with his new wife — and crew chief — Jeanie, who joins him on trips with their Harley Davidson.

Murphy first became involved in NASCAR racing 24 years ago in North Carolina while serving in the military. He moved to Pocatello and built his first car, a super stock, which he raced in Pocatello on Fri-

### WHY I LIKE ...

Tell us in 100 words or less why Jimmy Spencer is your favorite driver. The winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like; c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

The winner for Why I Like Jeff Burton was C. C. Beekley of Beckley, W. Va.

days, at the old Thunder Bluff track in Twin Falls on Saturdays and in Rupert on Sundays.

"It was a pretty full schedule," he recalls.

In 1980, he raced in the super modified class for a couple of races, but "it was just too expensive." So he purchased a 3/4 midget that the following year and completed in the Mini-Indy class through 1991 when the division was discontinued. He had finished second in the points standings

the year before. While attending a race at Magic Valley Speedway in 1994, when the modified were just a support class, Murphy got hooked again, bought a car and got back on the track.

But life took a left turn for Murphy in July of that year when his first wife lost her battle with cancer.

He returned to racing in 1995 with a newer car and a new crew with friend Jeanie as crew chief and Keith Sabrin running out the team. The trio still maintains the Chevrolet, which is powered by the 383-cubic inch motor that Murphy built.

At last year's speedway NASCAR Winston Banquet, Murphy asked his crew chief to marry him, and she accepted. They have three grandchildren. She is a nurse, and he works at Spears Manufacturing in Twin Falls, a firm that is very involved in racing, currently running the Craftsman Super Truck Series.

### WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

**WHO'S HOT:** ■ Not that he is pleased with it, but Dale Earnhardt has finished in the top 20 in 12 consecutive races.

**WHO'S NOT:** ■ Mike Wallace has failed to make the starting field eight times this season.



Earnhardt

### TRIVIA

- Who has won more Winston Cup races at Daytona than any other driver?
- Who has won more poles at Daytona than any other driver?
- Who won the Winston Cup championship in 1987?

- ANSWERS**
1. Richard Petty with 12
  2. Cale Yarborough with 17
  3. Darrell Waltrip

### Crew of the Week

The Busch Grand National team owned by Frank Cicci, Jeff and Scott Welliver and John Gittler is known as Team 34, but now fields both the No. 34 of Chevrolet of Mike McLaughlin and the No. 36 Pontiac of Todd Bodine. Those cars finished 1-2 at Watkins Glen last week.

### MECHANICS' CORNER

The 16th in a series of tips compiled by crew members at Bahari Racing's Pensacola-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson: "When the tooth of an ignition key starts to wear out, the key may stop working. Often that's caused by the weight of too many other keys conging from the ring, so that the ignition key doesn't 'fall' properly in the switch. The solution: use a detachable ignition key ring."

■ That's Johnny Benson's tip. Send us yours. Write to NASCAR This Week, P.O. Box 2500, The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., N.C. 28054.

### ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Jarrett	Irvan
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemechek	Gordon
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Gordon)	(Martin)
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Craven)	(Irvan)
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Martin)	(R. Wallace)
Aug. 31	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Jarrett)	(Gordon)
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(Martin)	(Irvan)
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(Hamilton)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	UAW-Corvalley 500, Charlotte	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Oct. 12	Sears Diehard 500	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)

\* denotes last year's pole and race winners

### FROM THE ARCHIVES:

#### The rich history of NASCAR:

In 1985, Greg Gags pulled off one of stock-car racing's famous upsets when he won the Firecracker 400 in a Chevrolet fielded by owner Rick Hendrick for research-and-development purposes. The experimental Monte Carlo, a white No. 10, gave Specs what, to this point, is his lone Winston Cup victory.

#### Dale Earnhardt vs. Daytona

Yes, Earnhardt is the all-time winningest driver at Daytona International Speedway, but only twice has the intimidator won an official Winston Cup race on NASCAR's most famous track. Mired in the longest slump in his career, Earnhardt would love to break the ice in the Pepsi 400. Earnhardt has not tasted victory in his last 42 races.

NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Earnhardt will take a victory anytime, anywhere, and his team seems to be stronger at Daytona and Talladega than anywhere, else. It's not the 500, but it will do."

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week  
Johnny Benson has been turning some laps on the information superhighway.

The 1996 Winston Cup Rookie of the Year bought his own computer and modem during the off-season, installing it in the garage at his Harrisburg, N.C., home.

"I'm not an expert by far, but I'm learning and it's kind of fun to play around on it," he said.

Benson logs on most nights to check out electronic home pages,

### AROUND THE GARAGE

Benson also connected a stock dynamometer to the computer, and wife Debbie does the finances there. He also said he plays a "mean game of Solitaire and Minesweeper."

Worth a million: Ernie Irvan became the first Texaco-sponsored driver to win a race during the company's "Race to Millions" program. The contest allows customers to win cash awards based on the performance of Texaco Motorsports drivers.

**Eye-popping speed:** Tony Stewart, who is scheduled to return to his stock car racing career with Joe Gibbs, tested an Indy Racing League open-wheel car at an incredible 124.548 mph at Charlotte Motor Speedway, which will host its first IRL event Saturday, July 26.

Stewart won his first IRL event last weekend in Colorado at the new Pikes Peak International Speedway.

Stewart's speed was the fastest ever recorded at the 1.5-mile Concord, N.C., track.

## Thursday Night Irregulars compete in mountain races

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Members of the Thursday Night Irregulars participated in two Wild Rockies Mountain Bike races July 21 and 22.

The Kelly Canyon Challenge on Saturday is consistently voted as one of the top three Wild Rockies courses with an awesome downhill finish at Kelly Canyon near Idaho Falls.

The Revenge of the Singletrack in the hills south of Twin Falls was a revised shorter course, new trail and new finish at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge on Sunday.

Race results were unavailable for Stan and Glen Allen who raced at the Revenge and for Sterling and Stan Allen who finished at Kelly Canyon.



Courtesy photo

Thursday Night Irregulars rider of the week is Stan "the Good Samaritan" Allen pictured racing at the Kelly Canyon Challenge June 21 near Idaho Falls. While racing last year, Allen stopped, assisting an injured kid and then helped her to the first aid station before continuing his race. At another race, he gave his spare tire to someone with a flat and later was unable to continue with a flat of his own.

**Results:**  
Revenge of the Singletack:  
1st year: Steve L. Jackson, Bannock  
17 and under: J. Walter Jr.  
Bannock winner: 15-17, Jesse Allen  
Bannock men: 15-17, 2, Steven Bannock  
Scott men: 15-17, 4, Danny Barrer  
Scott men: 15-17, 5, Scott Adams  
Kelly Canyon Challenge:  
Bannock men: 15-17, 4, Matt Cochran, 8, Dan Harvick  
Bannock men: 15-20, 9, Dan Cochran  
Scott men: 15-17, 1, Jesse Allen  
Scott men: 16-18, 7, Gerald Allen  
Scott men: 10, 10, Markon Pate  
Olympians: 4, Larry Hansen, 5, Dave Hunter

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

**Josh Amundson Twin Falls**

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Josh Amundson, who played football at Twin Falls High School last fall, has signed to play for the University of Wyoming.

The 6-1 junior linebacker will begin practice Aug. 7.

**Jason Ringenberg Twin Falls**

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Twin Falls High School graduate Jason Ringenberg will play football for the University of Wyoming this fall.

The 6-1, 218-pound tight end will be a junior.

**Kevin McDonald Jerome**

CALDWELL - Kevin McDonald, a Jerome High School graduate, has signed to play tennis with Albion College next season.

The Albion College tennis team competes in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association-District competition includes Seattle University, Lewis-Clark State College, University of Puget Sound, BYU-Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific University and one California team.

This will be the first season for a men's program at the college.

## Members of Diversified Martial Arts win medals

TWIN FALLS - Members of Diversified Martial Arts competed recently in the First Security Games Karate Tournament.

Josh Durham won three matches, finishing with a bronze, while Christopher Selner also placed third, beating some competitors a full head taller.

Nicci Bandolina won the gold in her age group and Aimee Gaitan took third for the bronze.

Chris Kerr and Dan Borders each recorded second-place finishes.

In the adult men's heavy-weight division,



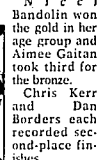
John Durham



Chris Kerr



Brian Coates



Nicci Bandolina



Aimee Gaitan



Jerri Levine

Brian Coates, weighing only 165 pounds, placed second.

Jerri Levine overcame an opponent 50 pounds heavier than herself for the gold medal.

## Junior golfers receive Cole Klassen award

The Idaho Junior Golf Association, District 2, recently awarded Jasmine Stanger of Rupert and Mike Cozakos of Jerome the Cole Klassen Memorial award.

The purpose of this award is to promote good sportsmanship in golf and provide a good example to other Junior Golfers by their actions on the golf course.

Another criteria is dedication to Junior Golf by playing and participating in all of the various junior tournaments.

Two top award winners for 1997, Jasmine and Mike, both exemplify the true meaning of junior golf. They enjoy the game of golf and they exhibit courtesy to their playing partners.

Jasmine Stanger - Jasmine has been a member of Mimco High School Golf Team since she was a freshman and placed in the top five this past year.

She has played on Idaho Girls America's Cup Team the past two years and is making a strong bid to three-peat in '97, as well as

qualifying for the Junior World Championships at Torrey Pines last July.

Jasmine is an honor student and will be a senior this fall. She participates in many school activities: basketball, student council, Spanish Club, Spartan Singers, speech and debate; receiving many leadership and academic awards.

Mike Cozakos - Mike has been on the Jerome High School golf team since he was a freshman and he was medalist in the Class A-2 State Championships in 1996 and 1997. He has been active in junior golf and won three district titles in 1996. Mike qualified for the Hogan Cup matches at Portland in 1996 and attended Nike Junior Golf Camps in 1994 and 1995. He placed second in IJGA State Championship last year and also was runner-up in USA Boys' qualifying.

He has been awarded the following golf scholarships: Marge and Frank TIGUS Outstanding Golfer Award, Rocky Mountain Section PGA Scholarship; and plans to attend the University of Idaho and play golf for the Vandals. Mike also participates in many school activities and received the Fourth District Outstanding Scholar Award. He was also a four-year varsity player.

## Olympian ready to ride in Tour de France

ROUEN, France (AP) - Mark Gorski remembers what it was like when he won a gold medal for the United States in cycling at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

He thought that was the end of the line. But it turns out he wasn't quite right. The Tour de France starts this weekend, and the juices are flowing again.

"There was a kind of special feeling about being in LA," said Gorski, who is bringing the U.S. Postal Service team to cycling's showcase race. "I didn't think I could recapture it until coming here on the tour."

Gorski won the spint gold medal on the track in Los Angeles. Now he is general manager and director of the team that will be only the second American-based squad to participate in the Tour de France.

The world's top 16 teams were selected in January to compete in the annual event. Six remaining teams were given wild-card invitations based on their performances this season.

The U.S. Postal Service team has done well, winning 27 races this year, to earn a wild card. Motorola, formerly the 7-Eleven team, was on the Tour for almost a decade, but lost its sponsorship last year.

The race begins Saturday with the opening time trial which is 5 miles around Rouen, northwest of Paris.

Although they are new to the

**LE TOUR DE FRANCE 97**

Up to 16 cyclists, according to a strict hierarchy.

**Helps for the captain**  
Up to six cyclists; they put the captain into a good position in the field; mixture of routine and youngsters

**"Joker"**  
All-rounder. The unknown element in tactics. Put into action as required.

**Sprinter**  
Team's fastest cyclist; used for time trials. Specialist who tries for stage victories.

**"Crown prince"**  
Not every team has one. Usually a young, talented cyclist who backs the captain up, but also goes for victories.

**Captain**  
Team's boss, most experienced cyclist; all-rounder. Gets the best help and is expected to win!

SOURCES:  
Dan Deanehe  
Telefax; news reports,  
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Tour, Gorski is looking for results for the team.  
"It's a huge challenge for us. It's very exciting for us," Gorski said. "We've got a great morale and enthusiasm on this team."  
"We are definitely looking

for a stage win, that's a go," he said. "We are a new entity but we have a lot of riders with a lot of experience. We are not neophytes."  
He said that Russian Vyacheslav Yekimov of Russia is

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Union agrees to tobacco-free All-Star game

NEW YORK - Under pressure from a U.S. senator, the baseball players' association agreed Thursday for the first time to ban chewing tobacco from the All-Star game.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., had pressured the union to accept the ban. While owners have banned chewing tobacco from minor-league games, the union has resisted a ban in the majors, saying it was a matter of player choice.

"Under the special circumstances of the All-Star game, I am satisfied it is appropriate," union head Donald Fehr said in a memo to players.

### Byron Scott leaves Lakers to play in Greece

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Free agent Byron Scott, who hoped to end his career with the Los Angeles Lakers, has instead agreed in principle on a two-year contract to play in Greece.

The Lakers will not offer Scott the \$326,750 permitted under the NBA salary cap, general manager Mitch Kupchak said.

Scott, 26, is expected to sign the two-year deal with Panathinaikos AC of Athens.

### Franklin Mint is out of the Woods business

LOS ANGELES - The Franklin Mint was ordered Thursday to stop selling a \$37.50 silver medal of Tiger Woods that the golf star's lawyers described as "low-end merchandise" unworthy of Woods' associations.

U.S. District Judge Kim Wardlaw issued a preliminary injunction against Stewart and Lynda Resnick of Beverly Hills, their company, Roll International, and its division, the Franklin Mint.

She said the injunction will remain in place until the case goes to trial or is settled.

Compiled from wire reports

## Reinsdorf, Jackson to meet next week

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Thursday he will speak with coach Phil Jackson sometime next week to try to wrap up contract negotiations.

The talks with Jackson, who is en route to his vacation home in Montana, probably won't take place until Reinsdorf returns from baseball's All-Star Game next Tuesday in Cleveland.

"I'm going to talk to him," Reinsdorf said. "Right now, he's on his motorcycle riding to Montana. When he gets to Montana, we'll talk and go from there."

Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger, has been involved in preliminary contract discussions with Reinsdorf. Jackson is seeking a one-year deal worth in the neighborhood of \$6 million. Reinsdorf, who originally wanted Jackson to sign a long-term deal, instead is now prepared to give him a one-year contract.

Musburger said Thursday that though the talks are moving along slowly, some progress has been made.

"Mr. Reinsdorf and I have had two conversations this week," he said. "I look forward to taking it a step further next week. Phil and I know where we need to be in order to make this deal see. We'll just have to wait and see if the Bulls arrive at the same point."

Jackson has said he is prepared to take one year off from coaching, depending on which direction the team was headed. With the Bulls' falling in their attempts to trade Scottie Pippen's last week, Reinsdorf said it's apparent the team will have to delay its retooling process for another season and make a run at the franchise's sixth title in eight years.

"Ultimately, we have to reach a meeting of the minds," Musburger said. "That just hasn't occurred yet. But it's too early to say that it won't occur."

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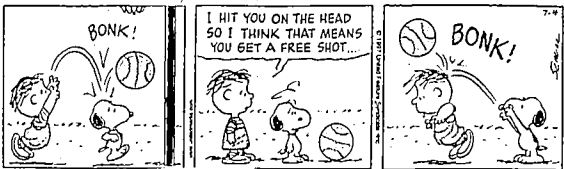
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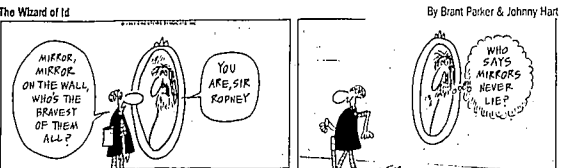
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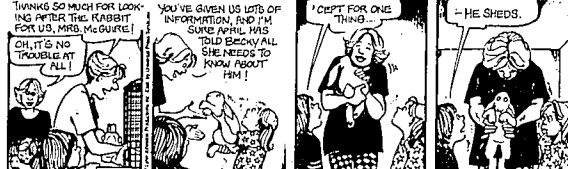
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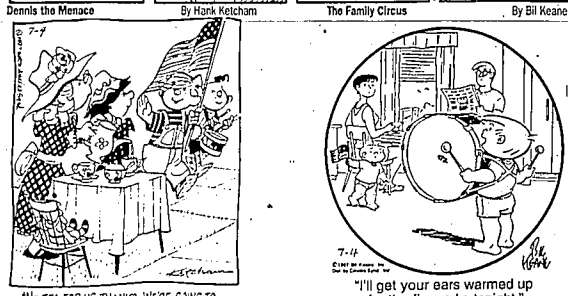


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

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Don't try earthworm diet

The first no-fault divorce package became law in 1969. Clearly, it has cut down on the acrimony, but studies show it hasn't had any effect whatsoever on the divorce rates.

An authority on mistakes contends most bite victims are beer-drinking young men who intentionally handle the snakes.

It's a lot easier to separate the white from the yolk if the egg is cold. Earthworms are 72 percent protein and less than 1 percent fat. If they were prescribed as the only food in your diet, you'd lose weight, sure enough. Starve maybe.

People like a house with an air of mystery. So says a student of architecture. One sort that will sell even when others won't, contends this authority.

A residence with a winding entry walk that curves off of sight behind shrubbery to the front door. The dwelling is even more desirable if it has a hidden door in the attic stairs or a secret room in the basement.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

In Australia is a lizard with skin like a wick. When it sticks its tail in the water, that water seeps upward through little channels in its scales to the edges of its mouth, and it drinks it in, slowly, slowly.

Also in the early 19th century, Leonardo da Vinci, the eel was a highly desirable seafood. A reference to that fact turns up in Item No. 833C in our Love and War man's file. It quotes Leonardo's definition of marriage: "Putting one's hands into a bag of snakes in the hope of pulling out an eel."

You might note this on some TV rerun of classic films. In the 1938 movie "The Adventures of Robin Hood," the actress Olivia de Havilland, who plays "Robin Hood's" renowned steel, Trigger.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a revolutionary at heart. You broke away from family tradition, created your own customs, made up your mind about how you wanted to live your life. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles. You always are willing to revise, review, tear down in order to rebuild. Current cycle highlights fresh start, different direction, independence, heated love relationship. July and September your most memorable months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Holiday spirit prevails, emphasis on family, redemption of relationship with individual who once played important role in your life. Cancer native reveals amusing secrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social activities emphasized, you'll learn more about history of the holiday, and you'll be optimistic about financial prospects. Estimate of property value dominates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was lost will be recovered, possibly keys. Spotlight on writing, teaching, breaking free from relationship that restricted. Unorthodox procedure wins admiration, gains profit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, people consult you about news events, fashion, history. Music plays role along with family reunion. Flirtation, previously secret, will be wide open.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't brood over solitude - period of being temporarily alone proves beneficial. Light shed on darker corners of the life. Capricorn plays top role. Domestic adjustment coincides with holiday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Serious discussion involves insurance payments, automobile, bank figures. Lunar position coincides with good fortune in matters of finance, romance. Places and another Virgo sign in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information concerning family history. Moon position emphasizes cooperation, ability to take charge of your own fate, destiny. Love relationship complicated, controversial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start, check travel plans, be positive concerning reservations. Careers naive enthusiasts, but could overlook details. You'll be free of burden that bothers to someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light shines on hiding places. Young person provides stimulation by asking perplexing questions. Maintain holiday spirit, share information. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on double-entry bookkeeping. Emphasis on partners, cooperative efforts, celebrating holiday with family. Marital status dominates evening discussion, finances involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Party plans subject to change - minor dispute among relatives casts shadow on festivities. Refuse to be involved in foolish argument about July Fourth history. Societarians involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic ideas of Bon of Jacob 55 Striped canal 60 Scroved on the 61 Only 65 Charged particles

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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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Section E

Unemployment rises in June; Truck running on french fry oil to challenge biodiesel but job prospects still good

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate bounced up to 5 percent in June from the lowest level in almost 24 years, but economists said job seekers' prospects remain good.

Wall Street applauded the report as a sign inflation continues to check and sent stock prices to a record high.

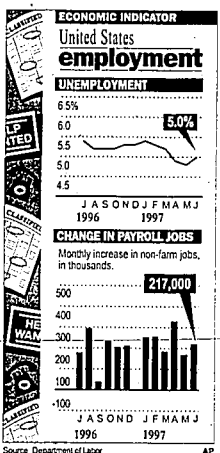
Joblessness rose from a seasonally adjusted 4.8 percent in May, the lowest since late 1973, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The stock market rallied, taking the report as further confirmation that a sharp economic slowdown in the April-June quarter has reduced the immediate prospects of both faster inflation and higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks set a record, advancing 100.43 points to close at 7,955.81. That beat by 95 points the mark set June 20.

One day after the Federal Reserve decided to hold short-term interest rates steady, strong demand pushed down the yield on 30-year Treasury bonds to a benchmark for long-term borrowing costs — from 6.71 percent to 6.62 percent, the lowest since February.

Despite the unanticipated upward blip in unemployment, economists said the job market remains strong. They said the rate, after falling since January, probably has stabilized and will fluctuate within one or two tenths of a percentage point around 5 percent for the rest of the year.



Source: Department of Labor

On Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues opted for no change in interest rates, apparently convinced economic

growth slowed markedly from a decade-high 5.9 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year to around a 2 percent rate in the second quarter.

That rate of growth, while providing continued prosperity, probably won't cause much acceleration in inflation, which remains at the lowest sustained level since the 1960s.

The Labor Department said employers added a seasonally adjusted 217,000 jobs to payrolls in June, a bit below the 236,000 average for the first five months of the year.

Only 151,000 of the jobs came in private industry. Economists said a lull in adjusting for teachers quitting work for the summer created an abnormal seasonally adjusted gain of 49,000 jobs.

Job growth in service industries, particularly health care, slowed in June despite continued growth in jobs in computer services, engineering and management services. Factories added a modest 14,000 jobs, while construction payrolls slumped by 2,000.

In a separate report, the department said the number of first-time claims for unemployment insurance rose by 5,000 to 337,000 during the week ended June 28.

In another sign of moderation, average hourly earnings of nonsupervisors rose by 4 cents to \$12.22 in June, bringing the increase for the second quarter to 8 cents, somewhat lower than the 8 cents increase for the past year.

The Associated Press

BOISE — A J.R. Simplot Co. tractor trailer running on a unique fuel made from used french fry oil and diesel will soon cover 200,000 miles in a special test drive.

The 18-wheeler will help develop ways the country can reduce its dependency on imported oil and clean up the air.

Gov. Phil Batt will launch the project on July 9 in Boise. It will run on a 50-50 mixture of "biodiesel" made from waste cooking oil and regular diesel in a 435-horsepower Caterpillar engine donated by Caterpillar Inc.

The semi, provided by the Kenworth Truck Co., will be operated by Simplot employees in their daily operations from the Caldwell plant.

Scientists contend biodiesel burns

cleaner than regular diesel, producing less pollution. It also can replace fuel that must be refined from imported petroleum.

The truck's fuel will be made in 500-gallon batches at the plant. Company officials said it takes about 1.25 gallons of waste french fry cooking oil to make one gallon of biodiesel.

Simplot will produce 20,000 gallons of biodiesel, including both biodiesel and regular diesel, the truck is expected to consume 40,000 gallons in the test, averaging about 5.5 miles per gallon.

The experiment also will involve a second identical engine. Three-thousand gallons of biodiesel made at the University of Idaho will be shipped to the Caterpillar plant in Peoria, Ill., to be tested in that motor over one month.

Mortgage rates increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose this week for the first time in five weeks.

The average increased to 7.62 percent from 7.58 percent a week earlier, said the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

The average's peak, so far this year, was 8.18 percent during the week ended April 3, after the Federal

Reserve tightened monetary policy. It has declined during nine of the 13 weeks since.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.15 percent this week, up from 7.13 percent a week earlier.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.67 percent this week, up from 5.66 percent last week. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg.

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Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds listed in 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold-faced type are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

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Credit card incentives diminish
NEW YORK (AP) — George Yack and his wife Connie used their Ford-Gitbank co-branded credit cards often to earn rebate points toward the purchase of a new car.

BEANS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybean, Corn, and other beans.

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But Yack was growing a little uneasy about the program. Too many people were cashing in their rebates toward the purchase of cars or lease of Fords, Lincolns, Mercurs or Jaguars, said Yack, who monitors the credit card industry as vice president at SMR Research in Budd Lake, N.J.

GRAINS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybean, Corn, and other grains.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock.

"I thought they were going to do something to cut it back. I don't know what they're doing. So last November, the Yacks cashed in \$2,500 in accumulated rebate points and bought a 1996 Mercury Sable. It turned out to be a good call.

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Consumers are now going to have to get used to skinner incentive checks from Citibank. The cutbacks mean it will be harder than ever for cardholders to find a deal that makes economic sense, said James J. Daly, assistant editor of the publication Credit Card News.

Other market data table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for various commodities.

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"The typical rebate is 1 to 2 percent," said Michael Ariemma, a consultant in Westbury, N.Y., who helped put together the CitibankFord deal. "The cutbacks mean it will be harder than ever for cardholders to find a deal that makes economic sense for someone paying 18 percent interest on that money, Daly said.

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control your borrowing costs, this is not the card for you," he said. Last September, General Motors Corp. halved the maximum rebate consumers could earn on its gold credit card, linking it to the CitibankFord deal.

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# Favorite series change air times

"If you move it, they will follow."

That paraphrase of a "Field of Dreams" line is the hope that TV networks have for audiences these days, as some popular shows relocate from their familiar time periods to the ones they'll have for the 1997-98 season. For example, Lea Thompson's NBC comedy "Caroline in the City," airs on Tuesday this week (9 and 9:30 p.m. ET) and also on Monday (9 p.m. ET), where it will be seen regularly come fall.

It's already been joined there by a couple of other series that will call Monday their new night. Brooke Shields' "Suddenly Susan" (9:30 p.m. ET) and Sharon Lawrence's spin-off "Fired Up" (8:30 p.m. ET) also doing double duty currently. "Susan

remains on Thursday, where it's keeping its original time slot (9:30 p.m. ET) warm for the upcoming Kirstie Alley vehicle "Veronica's Closet."

"Everybody Loves Raymond" already has moved to the Mondays but will maintain on CBS (8:30 p.m. ET), while "The Pretender" has settled into the earlier hour it will keep Saturdays on NBC (8 p.m. ET). Watch for more switches before summer ends, since some other programs may be making



Lea Thompson

## Cover story

transitions their fans will want to note.

"Murphy Brown" and "Chicago Hope" will leave their traditional Monday positions this season for Wednesday spots on CBS, while "Men Behaving Badly" will become one of NBC's Sunday offerings after being mid-week fare for the past year. In doing so, it will displace so-

"3rd Rock From the Sun," about to become a Wednesday-night resident. On ABC, Michael J. Fox's "Spin City" will vacate the Tuesday lineup to serve as the Wednesday lead-in show. That network also will give "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" a favored position by making it the first series in its Friday-night schedule, inheriting the place occupied for many seasons by "Family Matters."

So why move a successful show from a slot where it's working?

The reasons are many, a main one being the popularity of the given series. The logic goes that fans will follow it wherever it moves, which can be a major asset to a network where it may be having ratings problems.

# Not an Oz for children

Its nickname is "Oz," but it's no place for fantasy.

The fictional Oswald Maximum Security Prison is the setting of a new HBO drama series premiering Saturday, July 12 (11:30 p.m. ET), with other episodes debuting on successive Mondays. Developed by "Homicide: Life on the Street" mentors Barry Levinson and Tom Fontana, the show examines the relationships among the facility's administrators and inmates, with Ernie Hudson ("Ghostbusters") heading the cast as the site's warden. Terry Kinney ("The Firm") plays the chief of Emerald City, an experimental subdivision where rehabilitation is the intent, though it doesn't always work out that way.

Among other "Oz" stars: Tony Musante ("Tomb" as a drug kingpin with loyal followers among the other convicts; English actor Eamonn Walker as an author who thinks himself a political prisoner; Rita Moreno as a nun and counselor; Lauren Vélez ("New York Undercover" as the resident doctor; "Waiting to Exhale's" single-named Leon as a violence-prone felon; Rita Acevedo as an inmate whose father and grandfather also are in Oz; Lee Tergesen as a lawyer



Ernie Hudson plays the warden of Oswald Maximum Security Prison, nicknamed Oz.

sentenced for a drunk-driving death; and B.D. Wong as a chaplain.

All eight "Oz" episodes were written by Fontana, who reasons, "It seems like a very natural progression in my career to go from 'St. Elsewhere' to 'Homicide' to 'Oz.' I'm headed in a downward spiral, from saving lives to investigating lives to observing these broken lives in prison. Also, the stories are untapped. Working on 'Homicide,' you're always looking over your shoulder at what 'NYPD Blue' and 'Law & Order' are doing, just because you don't want to do the same thing. With 'Oz,' I have a clear shot at any story I want, since no one else is doing this kind of show."

Fontana stresses "Oz" is "a show about redemption as well as retribution, and in my mind, redemption is much more interesting because the prison atmosphere is so intense. It begs the question, 'Is it possible to become a better human being in this kind of environment?' It takes an extraordinary person to do that, yet the stories we're telling reflect back onto society in general. We're dealing with drugs and aging and health care and promiscuity, the same things people deal with on a day-to-day basis."

interested, but what you may have heard is that Love, 32, was mentioned for a possible movie about one of the former members of the band. There are plans to do a movie based on the life of Brian Jones, the second guitarist with the band during its early flush of stardom in the '60s. He was found drowned in his swimming pool after a history of drug problems.

German actress Anita Pallenberg, who was involved with Jones and Keith Richards, has mentioned that Love would be a good choice to play her.

Q: Is Michael Jackson moving to Poland? —F.R.

A: Not likely, but Jackson, 38, was in Paris last week and did look at a historic but abandoned palace in the western part of the country with an eye to buying and restoring it. He also expressed interest in building a theme park.

Jackson has spent an extended

time in Europe of late, where his career remains much hotter than it is here. There have also been reports that he and erstwhile wife Debbie Rowe were thinking of having a second child; she's flown over to see him and Michael Jr. in Europe.

Q: I really miss seeing Angela Lansbury since "Murder, She Wrote" went off the air. What has she been doing? —J.N.

A: Continuing the character that

won her so many fans. The series may be off the air on a weekly basis, but Lansbury, 71, has a deal with CBS to bring back for two-hour writer Jessica Fletcher for mystery TV movies, the first of which she just filmed to air next season.

She's also set to start production on a Hallmark movie "L.A. on a Day," based on the 1933 film, and is due next to shoot "Mrs. aris Goes to New York," a follow-up to her TV movie "Mrs. aris goes to Paris" a few seasons ago.

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## Celebrity gossip

Q: How old are those cute brothers in the pop group Hanson? —J.S.

A: Isaac is 16, Taylor is 14 and Zac is 11, old enough to have a hit record it seems, but not old enough to play in some venues. The brothers were reportedly thrown out of a bar in Tulsa, Okla., in which they had been booked to perform because the owner was unaware that they were underage. So they set up their equipment in the parking lot, and the band started out there.

Q: I read somewhere that Courtney Love was going to do a movie with the Rolling Stones. Could that be true? —H.T.

A: That would definitely be





# Soap summaries

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Edmund reminded Dimitri he could have no contact with Sonya whom Maria and Edmund renamed Madeline Flora. Kevin's mother (Maeva McGuire) arrived in Pine Valley. Jack decided to prosecute Erica. Despite Janet's pleas, Trevor refused to defend Erica. Laura's New York trip brought back memories. Next Week: Joe is rushed to the hospital.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Jake heroically rescued Vicky from her burning house. Tyrone agreed to be Nick's lawyer, but then learned Toni was the victim. Sofia assured Nick she'll stand by him. Alex told Felicia Carl once took something priceless from him. Lila lied to Vicky about Shane. Next Week: Grant revs up his plan to take over Bay City.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Barbara was stunned by the results of her medical tests. Emily persuaded David to work with Kirk to get evidence against Lucinda. Holden asked Lily to voice her feelings about his and Molly's child. Lucinda warned James he'll pay for turning David against her. Next Week: Damian prepares for his journey home.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Taylor and Thorne went to Hawaii. Meanwhile, Ridge took Grant's advice to tell Taylor the truth about the shooting, but couldn't reach her. Sally again refused to give Clarke shares in Spectra. Lauren told Eric that until he marries Stephanie, she considered him fair game. Jonathan realized Ridge and Grant were protecting someone else. Next Week: Thorne

reads Ridge's letter to Taylor.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John kept Kristen from shooting Marlena. Sami was determined to hide the truth about Will's blood type. Mike learned a woman resembling Sami was seen walking in the hospital. Fearful that Peter, if he were alive, would come for her and Abby, Jennifer put in an alarm system with "Trent's" help. Abe told Hope and Franco about Bo's undercover work. Next Week: Marlena tells John, "Yes, but..."

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie admitted to Stefan and Luke were working together again. A chagrined Lucky learned Nikolas would be his boss at GH. AJ asked Carly about the pregnancy. Audrey traced the missing drugs to Bobbie. Mac found a tinfoil origami animal among the evidence. Stefan activated the last phase of his plan. Next Week: The mystery man shoots at Jason.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Vanessa misinterpreted the closeness between Dinah and Matt and went back to Switzerland where she told Michael how safe she feels with him. Meanwhile, Matt and Dinah learned something about Michael that could put Vanessa in jeopardy. Jema and Buzz had a romantic reunion. Jesse was stunned to learn Michelle is a Bauer. Next Week: Michelle's quest takes a new turn.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Marty rushed into court with the restored video footage that cleared Patrick. After learning from Dorian that Todd may be implicated in the bombing, Blair told him their marriage is over. Todd

hired Tea as his lawyer when Bo called him in for questioning. Andy made contact with the man she's following. Hank and Carlotta had a "meaningful" meeting. Next Week: Dorian prepares for her battle with Todd.

## PORT CHARLES

Scott was miffed when Lucy and Serena bonded. Frank took the ransom money before Eve could put it back. After Mary passed on the marked bills to Mike, they were arrested for passing stolen money. Rex made an appointment with Lucy. Chris brooded over the death of his patient. Lee chastised Scott for running out on those who love him. Next Week: Scott confronts Eve about the missing money.

## SUNSET BEACH

Gregory came into the examination room where Olivia was waiting to terminate her pregnancy. She told him she was there for an exploratory procedure. Afterward, Caitlin urged Olivia not to have the abortion. Alex told Casey of her fears. Ben urged Meg to forget about him for her own sake. Annie and Tim were drawn closer to each other. Next Week: Gabi tries again to break up Ricardo and Paula.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor gave Diane a diamond bracelet. Chris insisted Kevin tell every woman in the firm about Michael's case. Tricia told Megan Ryan's working things out with his wife. Olivia and Malcolm set the wedding for July 11. Danny decided to take another paternity test. Later, Phyllis told Michael about her "friend's" attempt to save her marriage, and he suggested her "friend" get a blood sample from the real father. Veronica called Josh, but didn't speak when he answered. Next Week: Nick and Grace face their secret.

## Victoria Wyndham: 'Where she led'

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Like her royal namesake, Queen Victoria, (Rachel D'Amico) Wyndham (Rachel Davis Frame Cory) Cory etc. Hutchins) is well on her way to establishing a longevity record for reigning over her special daytime realm known as "Another World."

Harding Lemay, the Emmy-award winning writer, had taken over as head scribe for the soap when Victoria assumed the role in June, 1972, after the original Rachel, Robin Strasser, left the show. In his book, "Eight Years on 'Another World,'" Lemay writes about Wyndham — "An actress of wider emotional range... she altered the character more quickly and more drastically than I had intended, and I was delighted to follow where she led."

Victoria, who marks her 25th year on "Another World" this month, started her career as a youngster working with her actor parents in theater and soaps. She would go on to co-star with Bette Midler in a Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and work with Lily Tomlin doing political satire in a New York musical. Before joining "Another World," the multi-talented Wyndham (she's also an artist, sculptor, and writer) was on "Guiding Light" for the past year as Charlotte Waring Bauer.

Asked what stands out when she looks back at Rachel over her 25 years on the soap, Victoria said, "There were two real turning points for her. One was when Mac came into her life and she realized she was in love with him. The same could be said when Carl walked in, and she realized she loved him as well."

Mackenzie Cory (Mac) was played by the late Douglas Watson. He and Rachel married and divorced and remarried several times. Carl Hutchins, played by Charles Keating, was Mac's arch enemy and Rachel's adversary until love



Victoria Wyndham  
Rachel on 'AW'

changed everything.

"She was deeply affected by Mac's death, and by the death of her mother. She was also pained by the decision of her son, Matt, to leave home. On a more positive note, the recent birth of her twins at this time of her life has certainly marked another turning point."

Before Victoria came on the show, Rachel had been one of Agnes Nixon's classic "bad girls" — a la the early Erica Kane (played by Susan Lucci in "All My Children") and "One Life to Live's" Dorian Cramer (played since 1979 by Robin Strasser).

"By the time I came on the soap, they had some different ideas of where they wanted to take Rachel," Wyndham said, "and that's why they hired me."

"When they asked me to come on to 'Another World,' they were interested in what I could bring to the canvas," Victoria said. "I've always been interested in anti-hero characters — I played one on 'Guiding Light' — and have always wanted to know what made them tick. That's what has always fascinated me about playing heavies, and that's the only reason I play them. 'I try to open them up a little and show their inner selves to the audience. That's what acting is. It's about communicating to people what other people are about. It's showing the full scale of what it is to be human and what human beings are capable of."





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82	TMC	(11:45) Lawmen: Man 90/12636		(2:18) Sketch Artist 12: Harle That See 64/92522					
83	HBO	Movies	(11:18) Breath of Trust ** R 71	(11:38) Breath of Trust ** R 71					
84	HBO	Crime Capers 41/582		Hear Me Out ** R 71					
85	TNT	11/1	Mina Lisa 87/137/769	Kilisha 82/42/259					
86	ABC	R. Donovan	Life & Order 5007/6	Albania Uncle ** (1800) (TVG) 74/2114					
87	DISC	Mars	1/1/10 390/40	1/1/10 862/22					
88	AMC	(11:12) Spirit of St. Louis ** (TV) 66/85882		Band of the River (TVPG) 24/6056					
89	USA	(11:30) Rambo III	Canan the Destroyer ** PG	(11:30) (TVPG) 43/4038					
90	MTV	Just	Music Videos 29/1308	Top 20 Video Countdown ** (TVPG) 33/7414					
91	YXL	Videos	History of Music Videos 1/4 to 2/12/14						
92	LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
93	FAM	7/18 Calibration: The Best 42/245	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
94	TNN	Motor	On the Air	On the Air					
95	THY	The Dirty Dozen ** (1967, War) Les Marzin, Ernest Borgnine, (TVPG) 508/105							
96	TBS	Movies	(12:45) Night of the Living Dead (TV14) 27/4238/196						
97	UNI	(12) La Mejor de Nuestra Historia 1996 (R) 71/24292							
98	WOL	Lazy Day	Newsday	Taxi					
99	TLC	Nonstop	Paid Prog.	M.T. Moore					
100	TCM	(12) Jail Play ** (1978) PG 43/19118	Paid Prog.	Butterflies Are Free ** (1972) PG 70/20940					
101	WGN	Paid Prog.	Miss Fitzmaurice ** (1969) ** PG (TVPG) 18/7111	Paid Prog.					
102	HIST	Great Ships	Great Ships 334/1105	History Matters 8/525320					
103	FSPF	(12) Action 62/370/65	Paid Prog.	Motorcycle Racing					
104	CG	Made in USA	Paid Prog.	On the Air					
105	FX	Rich, Famous	World (TV) 71/4255	In Color					
106	ESPN2	RPM Tonight	Best Selling Record (Machete, Inc.) 47/4747	On the Air					
107	OUT	World World	Outdoor Product 28/4629	Outdoor					
108	TOON	Psystrats	Psystrats	Psystrats					
109	TRAV	Reata 66	Deaf/and Deaf/and	Deaf/and					
110	FNC	On Religion	The Crime Report	In Depth					
111	COOL	(12) One Crazy Summer	On the Air ** 65/451	Wilder Ed					
112	TYNAP	Pill Shivers	Movies (TVG) 64/34582	Mister Ed					
113	ANML	Nature	Tetrahymena Film 895/150	Australian 88/6230					
114	H&G	Madness	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
115	COURT	Justice	Cocharn & Co. 12/12/159	Class Action 64/30542					
116	GAC	Hot Videos	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
117	COMED	(12:45) Saturday With Shocks	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
118	BTRZ	(11:45) Easy Rider ** 58/5094/33	(11:45) Brewster McCord 190/3250	The Best Deadly Sin ** (1980) 71					
119	ENCO	(11:45) Easy Rider ** 58/5094/33	(11:45) Brewster McCord 190/3250	The Day of the Locust ** 57/43124					
120	PLEX	(11:45) Rap: 30/42/872	(12:14) Live, Lies and Murder ** (1991, Miniseries) ** PG-13 (TV14) 30/655330						
121	QOSY	Fine, Times, Movies	Der Family Health	Discovery					
122	PFL	Conclusion	Jazz Central 30/42/59	Paid Prog.					

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**Movie listings**

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN \*\* (1956, Biography) Walter Huston, James Stewart. The life of the great American president, from boyhood to the end of his term. (TV-14) (PG) 142/174/174

THE ACTRESS \*\* (1937, Drama) Ingrid Bergman. A young woman's life in show business, from her early days in vaudeville to her triumph as a movie star. (TV-14) (PG) 102/102/102

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ALAN \*\* (1992, Science-Fiction) Stephen

RETURN TO PANAMA

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RECTOR: Charles S. Dutton. From the triumph of "Auntie" and "Mama," to the very moment he is found dead in his office. (TV-14) (PG) 102/102/102

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT \*\* (1995, Romance) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening. A political rival turns an unexpected president in an unexpected way. PG-13

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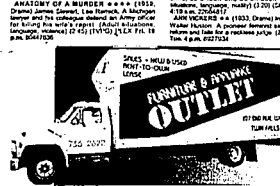
**Star Trek**  
 THE NEXT GENERATION  
**MON - FRI**  
**5:00PM**  
**FOX 35**  
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APOLLO 13 \*\* (1976, Historical Drama) Gene Hackman, Bill Paxton, Annette Bening. First time aboard an unmanned ship for the last 13 months. (TV-14) (PG) 102/102/102

ANDERSON GAMES \*\* (1971, Science-Fiction) James Earl Ray, Gene Hackman. A high-stakes game of hide-and-seek. (TV-14) (PG) 102/102/102

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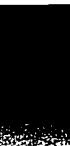






FRIDAY

5:55 a.m. **(CMT) FREIGHT NIGHT PART 2** \*\*\* (1988, Home) Roddy McDowall, Willoughby Ruggles, et al.  
 5:15 a.m. **(ABC) THE TIME TRAVELERS** (1995) (1994, Comedy) Peter Lazarus, Dan Celsion (TVPG) 2845452  
 5:30 a.m. **(CBS) EARTH MOOD** \*\*\* (1973, Children) (TV G)  
 5:35 a.m. **(ABC) DICK TRACY** \*\*\* (1994, Crime-drama) Fredrick Goetz, Betty Buckley, James Caviezel, (TM)M  
 5:45 a.m. **(ABC) BROKEN ARROW** \*\*\* (1995, Western) James Stewart, Jeff Goldblum (TVPG) 30020  
 5:50 a.m. **(TBS) EASY RIDER** \*\*\* (1969, Drama) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper  
 6:00 a.m. **(TBS) MIDWAY** \*\*\* (1976, War) Michael Douglas, James Caan, Fonda (TVG) 574912  
**(TBS) ALL FALL DOWN** \*\*\* (1982, Drama) Warner Beatty, Eva Marie Saint, 364982  
 6:15 a.m. **(ABC) RED HOT** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy-drama) Balraj Zachry, Donald Sutherland, et al.  
 6:15 a.m. **(ENCORE) BENEATH THE EARTH** \*\*\* (1994, Musical) Annette Funcko 5352535  
 6:30 a.m. **(TBS) ROBIN OF LISKADALEY** (1996, Drama) Devon Cash, Chuckie K  
 6:45 a.m. **(ABC) TRUE STORIES** \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) David Hyde Pierce, 330293  
**(ABC) TO LIVE** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Debra Kamin, Gary L. Gray  
 7:03 a.m. **(TBS) CLASH OF THE TITANS** (1981, Fantasy) Henry Hanley, Lawrence O'Keefe (PG) 3032031  
 7:15 a.m. **(ABC) DEAR BRIGITTE** \*\*\* (1965, Comedy) James Stewart, David Monte, et al. (1984, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones (TVG) 27218  
**(ABC) THE BANGERS** \*\*\* (1965, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Goei (GG) 111  
**(TBS) THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE** \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Tom Hanks, Brad Pitt  
**(ABC) ENCORE HOW TO STUFF A TURKEY** \*\*\* (1955, Comedy) Annette Funcko, Debrah Carey (TVPG) 323568  
 8:00 a.m. **(ABC) CONAN** (TV) 32458  
 8:30 a.m. **(ABC) JEFFERSON IN PARIS** \*\*\* (1992, Historical comedy) Markiia Costa, Costa-Gavras  
 8:45 a.m. **(TBS) THE THREE STOOGES: MEET HERCULES** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) The Three Stooges  
**(ABC) STARZ MAN OUTSIDE** (1987, Drama) Robert Loggia, Kathleen Quinlan (TV) 772  
 9:15 a.m. **(ABC) HO HIGHWAY** in (1985) \*\*\* (1991, Action) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich (TV) 215357  
 9:15 a.m. **(ABC) DANGEROUS MOVIES** \*\*\* (1946, Suspense) Michael Ansara, George Mathews  
 9:25 a.m. **(ABC) PUNCHLINE** \*\*\* (1994, Comedy-drama) Sally Field, Tom Hanks, et al.  
 9:35 a.m. **(ABC) ROCKY IV** \*\*\* (1985, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Dolph Lundgren (TVPG) 2144  
 9:45 a.m. **(ABC) MIAMI** (1997, Musical) ANNEKE FUNCKO 50885  
**(ENCORE) BRIDGE** \*\*\* (1978, Musical) Peter and Linda Paul, Al Saynes, et al.  
 10:00 a.m. **(ABC) RAMBO III** \*\*\* (1986, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Brian Dennehy, et al. (TV) 54487  
**(ABC) KELLY'S HEROES** \*\*\* (1970, Comedy) George E. Stone, John Lasker, (TV) 574162  
**(ABC) UNWASHER DOODLE DANDY** \*\*\* (1942, Musical) James Cagney, John Lewis, 52131750  
**(ABC) THE BIRTH OF A NATION** (1915, Silent) Peter and Paul, Al Saynes, et al.  
 10:15 a.m. **(ABC) WINCHESTER** 73 \*\*\* (1950, Western) James Stewart, Anne Baxter, (TV) 634575  
**(ENC) NEVER TOO LATE** \*\*\* (1949, Comedy-drama) Douglas, Caryn Leadman  
**(ABC) THE JOURNEY** (1997, Comedy) August Nino, et al. (1995,



Drama) Jason Patric, Thandie Newton  
 11:15 a.m. **(ABC) LAST OF THE MOHICANS** \*\*\* (1972, Comedy) Alan Alan, Sally Jessy Raphael, et al. (TV) 411  
 11:30 a.m. **(ABC) DOLBYSPORT** \*\*\* (1980, Musical) Jan-Claude Van Damme, Galt Grap, (TV) 4125547  
**(ABC) THOR** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Michael J. Hackett, Tim Allen, et al. (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Gene Hackman (TV) 58200  
**(ABC) INDEPENDENCE DAY** \*\*\* (1996, Science Action) Will Smith, Jeff Goldblum  
**(ABC) ENCORE BEAT PARTY** \*\*\* (1980, Comedy) Bob Dorough, Donny McGuire (TVPG) 191452  
 12:00 p.m. **(ABC) LOUISE** \*\*\* (1990, Action) Jane Claude Van Damme, Deborah Rinaldi, et al. (1992, Comedy) Howard Stern, Rosanna Arnett, et al. (TV) 5451  
 12:15 p.m. **(ABC) THE IT'S A GIRL STORY** (1991, Drama) Danny Devito, Billie Joe Armstrong  
 12:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE GODS MUST BE MAD** (1988, Comedy) Markus Venter, Sandro Prust, et al. (1981, Comedy) Miller, et al. (1954, Biography) James Stewart, Hugh Downs, et al. (TV) 187180  
 12:45 p.m. **(ABC) JULIA** \*\*\* (1968, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Vanessa Redgrave  
 1:00 p.m. **(ABC) JOHN Q. COUCH** (1978, Drama) Paul Leanne, Mel Gibson (TVPG) 041700  
**(ABC) THE SPY WHO SHOT ME** (1990, Action) James Caan, Kathy Bates, et al.  
 1:15 p.m. **(ABC) MISSTO BEACH PARTY** \*\*\* (1994, Musical) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funcko, (TV) 204730  
**(ABC) THE BEACH** OVERDUE \*\*\* (1964, Home) Eileen Eckstein, Pat Henke, (TV) 83  
 2:00 p.m. **(ABC) BARRETT IN THE HEAVS** (1952, Drama) Robert Reed, Robert F. Kennedy, Robert Johnson, Jane Fonda, 2400151  
**(ABC) MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE** \*\*\* (1981, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Peter Onorati, 21162  
 2:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE FAIR COUNTRY** (1976, Western) James Stewart, (TV) 542920  
**(ABC) ARRIVAL** \*\*\* (1996, Science Action) Charles Sheen, Ron Silver, 45234  
**(ABC) STARZ APOLLO 13** (1995, Historical drama) Tom Hanks, Kevin Spacey, et al. 2001744  
 3:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE LEGEND OF DARTAGAN** (1989, Comedy) Johnnie Walker, Drew Barrymore, et al.  
**(ABC) THE LION OF AFRICA** (1987, Adventure) Brooke Adams, Burt Reynolds, et al. (TVPG) 2809  
**(ABC) ENCORE BEACH** \*\*\* (1994, Musical) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funcko, (TV) 783046  
 3:30 p.m. **(ABC) FARGO** \*\*\* (1996, Western) Frances McDormand, Steve Buscemi, et al.  
 3:45 p.m. **(ABC) FARGO** (1996, Crime-drama) Steve Buscemi, (TV) 411  
**(ABC) THE BUSHNERS** (1974) (1974, Comedy) William Shatner, et al. (TV) 604754  
**(ABC) MIDWAY** \*\*\* (1978, War) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, et al. (TV) 2809  
**(ABC) THE BUSHNERS** (1974) (1974, Comedy) William Shatner, et al. (TV) 604754  
**(ABC) THE AMAZING PANDA**



ADVENTURE \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Stephen Lang, Ryan Reynolds  
 4:15 p.m. **(ABC) PRINCE OF FOXES** (1951, Comedy) Harry Belafonte, Power Moon Walker, (TV) 825  
**(ABC) SENTENCES FOR LIFE** (1966, Crime drama) Francis Matthews, Jill Williams (TV) 3  
**(ABC) THE BAIT** (1957, Drama) Lee Remick, (TV) 1995  
**(ABC) THE CAPTAIN** (1960) AND **(ENCORE) THE BOMBER BOYS** \*\*\* (1955, Comedy) Mark Shaw, Keith McGuire, et al.  
 4:45 p.m. **(ABC) STARS AND STRIPS** (1988, Comedy) Doreen Day, David Harty, Harry Dean Stanton, et al.  
 4:45 p.m. **(ABC) ENCORE HOW TO STUFF A WILD TURKEY** \*\*\* (1955, Comedy) Annette Funcko, Debrah Carey, (TVPG) 635543  
 4:50 p.m. **(ABC) THE LIFE INCIDENT** \*\*\* (1976, Science Action) Howard Stern, Rosanna Arnett, et al. (TV) 203332  
**(ABC) THE SPY WHO SHOT ME** (1990, Action) James Caan, Kathy Bates, et al. (1995, Comedy) Kate Beckinsale, Shyla Bennett, et al.  
 4:55 p.m. **(ABC) SPZ APPARENTLY IN ADVENTURE** IN THE FOREST (1983, Science Action) Peter Strauss, Molly Hawley, et al. 2677071  
**(ABC) AN AFFLUENT BIG ADVENTURE** \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, et al. (TV) 86444  
**(ABC) STARGUE** (1987, Drama) John Bennett, Robert Ryan, 81021  
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**(ABC) CHANGES ARE** \*\*\* (1985, Drama) Peter Onorati, Robert Downey Jr., et al.  
**(ABC) THE HOUSE** \*\*\* (1973, Drama) Jane Fonda, David Warner, 841178  
**(ABC) DRUGS** (1982, Musical) Michael Keaton, et al. (TV) 1955252  
 3:30 p.m. **(ABC) TYGER HEART** \*\*\* (1996, Action) Ty Burrell, Jennifer Lyons, et al.  
 3:30 p.m. **(ABC) CALL ME MISTER** \*\*\* (1961, Musical) Betty Grable, Dan D'Arcy, (TV) 5109  
**(ABC) THE LIFE OF DUFFY** (1987, Musical) Gary, et al. (TV) 5109  
 3:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE DOCTOR** (1945) \*\*\* (1945, Musical) Gene Kelly, et al. (TV) 5109  
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**(ABC) PLATON** (1986, Drama) David Keith, et al. (TV) 634575  
**(ENCORE) THE CRYSTAL BALL** (1963) (1963, Musical) Tony Danza, et al. (TV) 634575  
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 5:15 p.m. **(ABC) STEAL, BIG, STEAL, LITTLE** (1988, Musical) Gene Kelly, et al. (TV) 634575  
 5:30 p.m. **(ABC) HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN DREAM** (1952, Drama) Winona Ryder, Maya Angelou, et al. (TV) 634575  
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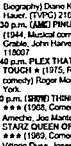
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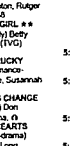
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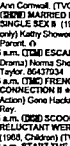
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Daytime movies

11:45 a.m. (MAD) THE MAN IN THE SHADOW ... (1955, Western) ... (MAD) THE ROSE AND THE ... (1992, Historical ...)

12:00 p.m. (MAD) THE ... (1992, Historical ...)

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5:00 a.m. (MAD) DEAD ... (1994, ...)

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NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

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<b>Free Channels</b>													
40	KSAAW	News 65494143	Death (CC) 291264	Fun, Mothers 291264	Mr. Cooper 291264	Dangerous Minds (R) (CC) 291264	Spy Game (R) (CC) (TV14) 291264	News 1687676	Unhappily Ever After 1687676	Witchhiller 2920318	Independence Day Concert (CC) 615999		
41	KUPT	Market to Market 1360	European Journal 5940	Lorraine With County Fair 5940	Law and Order 21747	Are You Appearance 4587	Cherl 54476	Mystery (CC) 84105	Gallery of Dells 62274	Sessions at West 524 / 6760	Amia City 10817544	Just Chert 161486	
42	KSL	News 21018	Mad About You 8924	Wife in USA (Coat of) 8924	Law & Order 21747	Law & Order (Coat of) 26766	Cherl 54476	Mystery (CC) 84105	American Inspiration Preview 8501	Gallery of Dells 62274	Amia City 10817544	Just Chert 161486	
43	KXTF	Bayliss 5:00 News of Communications (R) 30719	Cops (R) (TVG) 30719	Cops (R) (TVG) 30719	Who Disasters Strikes (R) (CC) (TV14) 37156	Who Disasters Strikes (R) (CC) (TV14) 37156	Mad About You 42560	Social Studies 17916	MAO TV "Ted Patient" (R) (CC) (TV14) 57629	Take From Egypt 2552	Take From Egypt 2552	Puffalottini 813829	
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<b>Cable Channels</b>													
50	DISN	(1-28) Sword in the Stone (TVG) 807227	Flash Forward 26366	Flash Forward 26366	A Kid in King Arthur's Court *** (1992) (R) (CC) (TV14) 406268	The Casper Show Tameless Shoes *** (1995) (TVG) 1743268	(11) 55) Wet Dogs Home 8 *** (1989, Fantasy) (TVG) 842338						
51	CNN	Prisoners Sports 151	Larry King Weekend (CC) 6174	World Today 70453	World Today 70453	World Today 70453	CNN Sports Illustrated (CC) 26654	Newsday Style With Eric 23814	Sports Illustrated (CC) 26654	Capitol Gang 32999	Young King 1915986		
52	ESPN	Tech and Field Model Car Race. From Global Outcast. (TVG) 57872	Billiards: Ultimate 5-9 Challenge. 70453	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181	Who Framed Roger Rabbit *** (1988, Fantasy) Job (US)., James Cameron (R) (CC) (TV14) 48181
53	SHOW	Blings (1991) Comedy Cindy Williams, David Hasselhoff (R) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549	(TV14) 91549
54	MAX	(5-30) Peppy Sam Got Married *** (CC) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630	(TV14) 7040630
55	TWC	(3-29) Cadillac *** (1995, Science Fiction) Ben Kingsley, Michael Madsen, (R) (CC) 26870	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756	The Cable Guy *** (1996) (TVG) 1110756
56	HDM	(4-26) Walk in the Clouds Gay Heston, (R) (CC) 72323	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844	Last of the Dogies *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, (R) (CC) 81844
57	SCFI	(5) The Blob *** (1986) (TVPG) 517872	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189	War of the Worlds *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Brinkley, (TVG) 836189
58	A&E	Biography This Week: Karl Rosen (TVG) 30329	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128	Investigative Reports "Cops or Conscience" 87128
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61	USA	TV Guide Loads on Science (R) (CC) 53562	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259	Barry Laganas *** (1982, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlize Ron, (TVG) 82259
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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY MORNING KIDS

Free Channels	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
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**THE TURTLES OF TAVELT** (11:45) Comedy. Chuck Linderholm, on his last tour, is a... **THE TURTLES OF TAVELT** (11:45) Comedy. Chuck Linderholm, on his last tour, is a... **THE TURTLES OF TAVELT** (11:45) Comedy. Chuck Linderholm, on his last tour, is a...

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**WALK IN THE CLOUDS** (11:45) Drama. Howard Keener, James Garner. A... **WALK IN THE CLOUDS** (11:45) Drama. Howard Keener, James Garner. A... **WALK IN THE CLOUDS** (11:45) Drama. Howard Keener, James Garner. A...

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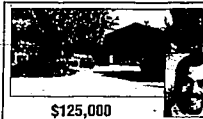
**YOUR MOVIES TODAY!**

**Motor-Vue Drive In** (11:45) Comedy. **Motor-Vue Drive In** (11:45) Comedy. **Motor-Vue Drive In** (11:45) Comedy.

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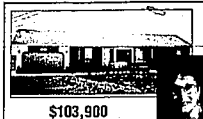


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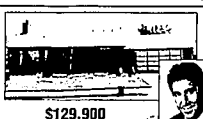


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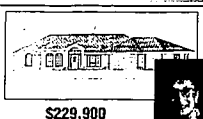


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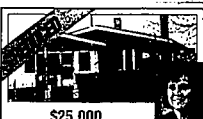


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