

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair today and tonight with highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Republican faces sex charges

The GOP nominee for Lincoln County assessor was arrested Thursday on four felony counts of sexually abusing boys.

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The American Red Cross is collecting cash donations to help seven people whose homes and belongings burned Tuesday.

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A real upset

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Idaho's Legislature should make sure crime suspects don't go free because of overloaded crime labs, today's editorial says.

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Orders for big-ticket items surged in May, raising questions whether the nation's economy is slowing.

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Navy fights to send waste to INEL

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Navy Thursday continued its campaign to resume shipments of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel to Idaho, rejecting proposed alternatives that would require that waste to be stored at the shipyards where ship reactors are refueled.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, responding to the Energy Department's release of its 4,200-page draft environmental impact statement on options for long-term temporary waste storage, called that stand environmentally questionable.

A statewide nuclear watchdog group, the Snake River Alliance, said the impact statement is a rationale for moving more highly radioactive waste into temporary storage.

"The DOE claims that the environmental impacts of this are 'negligible,' even though we know we face a dire crisis with corroding spent fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," Beatrice Brailsford of the Alliance said in a news release.

"The DOE charts illustrating the end result of its plans — spent reactor fuel coming to Idaho from all over the country with no plan for the future — are gruesome," she said.

More than 5,000 additional shipment

could be headed to INEL under the government's alternatives, she said.

Shipments of spent fuel from the Navy were essentially stopped last year when U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan upheld the governor's demand for a comprehensive environmental assessment of using the INEL as a long-term, temporary waste dump.

Richard Guida of the Naval Reactors Program said resuming the Navy's long-standing use of INEL for its spent fuel was critical to the government's effort have reactors operate longer between refuelings. Guida said analysis of the spent fuel at the INEL will determine how new fuels must

be made to extend their life.

But negotiations between the government and Andrus last summer to accommodate Ryan's order while not jeopardizing national security provided for up to 19 shipments of fuel to INEL, so the kind of analysis Guida said was critical could be conducted.

"The Navy, predictably enough, said it determined its preferred alternative not out of environmental concern but out of fear of how its mission and budget would be affected by doing things differently than it has always done them," Andrus said.

"Those of us in Idaho wish our nuclear

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Hot dog!



'Star' jumps high while reaching for a stream of water as Janet Kiser of Twin Falls provides some cool relief for the dog Thursday afternoon.

Clinton-style health plan wins House panel OK; Senate moderates dicker

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate moderates sought to broker a deal Thursday to get health insurance for more Americans without requiring employers to pay for it.

Meanwhile, the first House committee approved a Clinton-style health plan for all. The House Education and Labor Committee endorsed its more generous version of the White House plan by a vote of 26-17, with no Republican support. Then it narrowly passed a rival Canadian-style approach to replace private insurance with government-financed health care.

Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La., were working in private with five colleagues in a "mainstream coalition" on a compromise they planned to present to the rest of the Senate Finance Committee on Friday.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the plan would require 95 percent of Americans to

be covered by 2002, when a special commission would recommend how to achieve universal coverage. If it failed to come up in six months with other ways to close the gap, individuals then would be required to buy their own insurance.

The group adjourned its talks Thursday evening without coming to an agreement. "We've got a few problems to work out," said Chafee.

An eighth senator, Max Baucus, D-Mont., pulled away from Chafee's group because of concerns about a possible stiff tax on high-cost, high-benefit insurance plans to encourage people to choose low-cost managed care plans. That was also believed to be one of the stumbling blocks for the other senators.

The House Education and Labor Committee became the second panel in Congress to vote out a health reform bill. It first approved its version of the Clinton

plan with even more generous benefits. All 16 Republicans and one Democrat, Robert E. Andrews of New Jersey, voted against it.

Then, by a 22-21 margin, the panel approved the so-called single-payer bill that would replace private insurance premiums with payroll taxes and let the government pay medical bills for all Americans.

The House panel's version of the White House bill adds subsidies for small businesses, drops mandatory alliances and substantially expands the benefits package to bolster coverage for women's health, the mentally ill and adult dental care. The panel also rejected on Thursday attempts to strip abortion coverage from the package.

Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., said the plan had started out in a subcommittee as "Clinton heavy," then became "Clinton heavier," and was now "Clinton chubby." Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., had called the bill "Clinton fat and slovenly."

State tries to plug legal loophole

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Thursday asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider a June 16 ruling that Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said could jeopardize many pending drunken driving cases.

If the Supreme Court will not rehear the case, EchoHawk told a Statehouse news conference he will ask the Idaho Legislature to change the underlying state law.

"It must be repealed," said Gail Johnson, president of the Ada County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD. "We hope and pray that the Supreme Court will reconsider."

In a unanimous ruling written by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, the court overruled the drunken-driving conviction of Elizabeth Ann Lynch in a 1991 Nez Perce County case. It unanimously ruled that she couldn't be charged with a minor infraction and drunken driving for what was essentially the same incident.

An officer said he saw the woman swerving in traffic and when he stopped her for that infraction, observed signs of intoxication. He

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Simpson case under news blackout

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The district attorney clamped a lid on information in the O.J. Simpson double murder case Thursday, saying he wanted to rein in a media frenzy and ensure a fair trial.

"I do not want this case tried in the media and that's why we have stayed away from discussing the facts of the case," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti, one day after the release of sensational 911 tapes portraying Simpson as "ranting...naving...crazy" during a 1993 argument with his ex-wife.

Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were slashed to death on June 12 outside her posh Brentwood condominium, about two miles from Simpson's estate. Simpson, 46, pleaded innocent Monday to two counts of first-degree murder.

Garcetti vowed to have every bit of new information withheld, including any other 911 tapes.

Despite that, there was another revelation Thursday, as ABC-TV reported it had obtained a letter by LAPD Officer Mark Fuhrman detailing a 1985 incident in which Simpson allegedly smashed his own car's windshield with

Racial image,

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a baseball bat during an argument with his ex-wife.

Also Thursday, Paula Barbieri, described as a close friend of Simpson's, told Diane Sawyer of ABC-TV's "PrimeTime" that she believed Simpson when he told her he was innocent.

"He's, and I want to say this, I do want get this across, he's not a violent person," Barbieri said. "He's never, ever hit me."

The 27-year-old model and actress said she was not romantically involved with Simpson but that the two had been friends since Simpson and his ex-wife divorced in 1992.

Jill Shively, who told the syndicated TV show "HardCopy" this week that Simpson was speeding through the streets of Brentwood near the murder scene around the time of the killings, also appeared Thursday before a grand jury investigating the case.

Her lawyer, James M. Epstein, said it was Shively's second time before the grand jury. He wouldn't say what she told jurors, who meet in secret, but he

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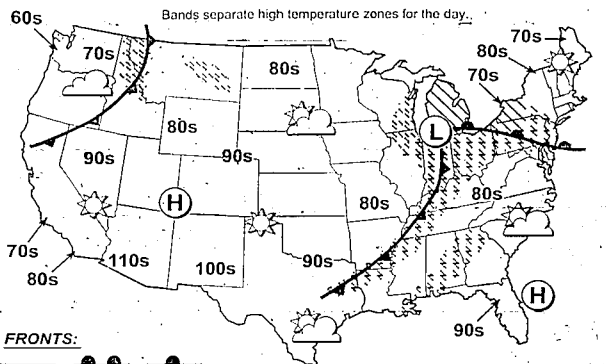


Jill Shively, right, and her lawyer, George Epstein, answer reporters' questions after appearing before the grand jury discussing indictment of O.J. Simpson.

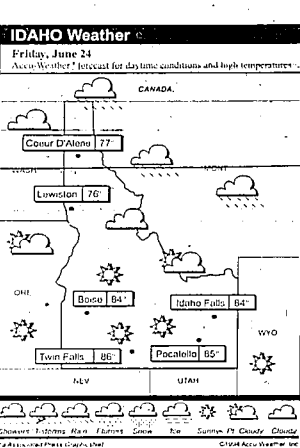
Weather

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Accu-Weather® forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and tonight. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs around 90.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs around 80.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday dry and warm. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly sunny and continued hot today. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid- and upper 90s.

Pollen count

155; pine, grass; high

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

More summer rain falls across nation; heat hangs on

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and scattered heavy rain ranged from the northern Rockies to the central Plains and from the Great Lakes to the South on Thursday, with some wind damage coming in Ohio and Indiana.
A low pressure center off the Washington coast also brought showers and thunderstorms.
A low pressure center in southwestern Iowa sent a warm front meandering across parts of the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic states, where rain extended into the Appalachians.
Thunderstorms in Ohio and Missouri downed trees, and in Indiana two mobile homes and a barn were toppled by high winds.
A severe thunderstorm watch remained in effect into the night in parts of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, with a separate watch covering sections of Virginia and North Carolina.

Flash flood watches were posted Thursday for the western Florida Panhandle and parts of Iowa.
For the six-hour period ending at noon MDT, New Orleans had 1.51 inches or rain; Mary Esther, Fla., had 1.24 and Mobile, Ala.; Rockford, Ill.; and Valparaiso, Fla., all had 1 inch. Elsewhere, Chicago had .50; Hattiesburg, N.C., .61 and Lone Rock, Wis., .77.
Temperatures again soared well into the 100s across the desert. By 11 a.m. local time the mercury at Palm Springs, Calif., had reached 104 degrees.
Heat also was a problem in parts of the East. A heat advisory was posted in parts of North Carolina, and Washington, D.C., set a record with its 11th consecutive day of 90 degree heat, beating a mark set in 1943.
Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif., both reported an overnight low of 86 degrees, while the mercury dipped to 40 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

U.S. may recognize North Korea in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Korea is keeping its promise to freeze its nuclear program and may be offered diplomatic recognition in high-level talks next month, U.S. officials said Thursday.
Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency have looked at North Korea's experimental reactor at Yongbyon and at other sites. They intend to visit the country's reprocessing plant, as well.
"The quality of information they have been able to generate has been sufficient to satisfy our need to know that there has been no activity in that program related to reprocessing," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Thursday.
The reactor at the nuclear complex was virtually shut down a

month ago. It is not being reloaded with fuel rods, nor is fuel being removed, U.S. officials said. A few rods that the IAEA considers insignificant were removed.
The prospect of recognition is one reason North Korea agreed to a freeze. Despite such an inducement in the past, however, the isolated communist regime denied inspectors access to fuel rods removed from the reactor and to the waste site.
The inspectors had hoped to be able to determine if fuel diverted from the reactor before 1989 was used to produce nuclear weapons.
Still, McCurry said "the status of our diplomatic relations falls within the rubric" of the broad agenda U.S. and North Korean diplomats will prepare for the talks next month in Geneva, Switzerland.

Rehearing

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testified the woman had a blood-alcohol reading of 0.17 percent, above Idaho's limit of 0.10 percent.
Lynch paid a \$43 fine for a lane violation and then her lawyer asked dismissal of the driving while intoxicated charge.
The magistrate and a district judge both rejected the argument, but the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that because of the construction of a state law, Idaho Code 18-301, Lynch couldn't be charged with two crimes for "one continuous and indivisible act."
Frederick Lyon, Supreme Court clerk, said the court will wait 14 days for the state to file written arguments in support of the request, and then take the rehearing bid under advisement. Because it is summer, it could be a couple of months before a decision is reached, he said.
Although it was a unanimous ruling, Echolfaw said the rehearing request was based in part on the fact that the Supreme Court did not ask for verbal arguments.
"When a decision from the court has the potential of sweeping changes in scores of ongoing cases,

the representatives of the people of Idaho ought to be heard," Echolfaw said.
Until something happens, law enforcement officers are being advised to charge violators only with the most serious offense in a single incident or no insurance.
But Lt. Larry Jones of the Boise Police Department, head of a special traffic enforcement unit, said that's a bad idea. He said often a drunken driver is a chronic offender, with numerous offenses of driving without a license or no insurance.
Sometimes multiple charges are necessary to show a judge the entire picture of what happened, Jones said.
Echolfaw called the decision "nothing less than tragic."
"Many of the charges that have been filed are in jeopardy," he said. "It has created a giant loophole."
Johnson said she sent a copy of the decision to national MADD attorneys, along with the underlying law, and they did not agree with the Idaho court's ruling. Echolfaw said decisions in California on the same legal question have gone the other way.

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said he didn't believe she would be called to testify during the trial.
Her testimony may have been seen as tainted because Shively or a representative contacted the TV show "Inside Edition," offering to make her available for an interview for \$100,000, sources told The Associated Press.
The grand jury, meanwhile, was to meet again Friday.
Garrett's vow to withhold all information on the investigation came a day after tapes of 911 emergency calls placed by Mrs. Simpson were released to the news media following Freedom of Information Act requests. The city attorney's office told the Police Department it had no right to withhold the tapes.
"I was personally unaware of the city attorney's opinion before publication of the release of these documents and the 911 tapes which I heard for the first time on the news last night," Garrett said.
"The media obviously is very motivated and competitive in getting information," he continued. "I am now trying to put a lid on this from my position ... it is time to cut it off."
News organizations were expect-

ed to challenge the information blackout, but Garrett said it was needed to assure "the community, Mr. Simpson, everyone, that this case is going to be handled fairly and acceptably."
The tapes provided a glimpse into Simpson's stormy relationship with his ex-wife.
The letter by Fuhrman reported that Simpson acknowledged smashing his car's windshield with a baseball bat during the 1985 dispute with his wife.
"I broke the windshield. It's mine. There's no trouble here," Fuhrman's letter quoted Simpson.
In other developments:
• In Buffalo, N.Y., authorities said they investigated Simpson twice for possible cocaine use while he played for the Buffalo Bills in the 1970s. Police said there wasn't enough evidence to arrest him, and Barbieri said she never saw Simpson use drugs.
• Simpson's mother was released Wednesday from California Pacific Medical Center. Eunice Simpson, 72, was hospitalized June 17, the night her son was arrested after a televised freeway chase in Los Angeles.

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Teachers

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scriptions didn't change after they lost extra-duty pay.
"For these folks, all their extra duty is all blended into their regular day," he said.
But Tolman said he disagrees with that, too.
"It looks like this is going to court and it will take a while to get resolved," said Tolman, who is also a lawyer. "This could be an important case for the district. We negotiated the contract with the teachers' union, and this happened to be one of the negotiated items."
Merle Jaques, the local representative for the Idaho Education Association, couldn't be reached for comment.
The suit isn't Stubbs' first clash with the district. As state representative, he has feuded with the district in recent years over outcome-based education and the 1993 supplemental levy.

Nuclear

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Navy had a little more concern for the environment, and we will do all that is in our power to inform them of the risks of continuing business as usual," the governor said.
The Alliance agreed.
"The nuclear navy refuses to acknowledge that the environmental consequences of its actions must be publicly addressed," Brailsford said.
The Energy Department, which spent more than \$30 million to put the document together, has expressed no preference among the five options for the siting of the five options include the possibility of waste storage resuming at INEL.
The document also covers the environmental assessment of waste management operations and environmental restoration programs at INEL.

Andrus went to court to stop the shipments because of rising concern over the potential impact on the eastern Idaho environment, including the huge Snake River Plain. That underground pool provides drinking water for over a quarter of a million people.
The governor also contended that INEL was never intended to be the kind of waste dump the nation had turned it into over the past quarter century and should refocus on its original role of research and development.
The draft environmental impact statement will be subject to public review and comment through September. Environmental experts will comb through the document and file their comments this summer.
The final environmental analysis must be completed by next April, and Energy Secretary Hazelrigg has said he will consider the option to implement by June of 1995.

Correction

An article in Thursday's Mini-Cassia section incorrectly said that an emergency drought declaration meant farmers could change their irrigation diversion points without applying for a water rights transfer. Farmers must still apply for a water rights transfer. The declaration means the lengthy public notice and hearing process is waived, and the change can be approved immediately.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Clinton says federal government will help pay salmon plan costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told Northwest lawmakers Thursday the government will help the region's electric ratepayers pay for changes at hydropower plants to save threatened and endangered salmon runs.

Clinton notified House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the administration will pay for "emergency measures" tied to rebuilding the dwindling salmon populations in the Columbia and Snake river basins.

"I am pleased the administration recognizes that the region's ratepayers cannot continue to bear unlimited costs associated with the conservation of threatened salmon

stocks," Foley said.

"The administration has chosen to take responsibility for the emergency actions," Specifically, the federal government will pay for the costs of lost power — at least \$1.1 million — due to a recent experiment where water was spilled away from turbines at a series of dams on the two rivers, Hatfield's press secretary Bill Calder said.

Baucus estimated Clinton's pledge could even be worth as much as \$40 million. Hatfield said it would avert an anticipated rate increase for electric ratepayers in the Pacific Northwest, at least in the short term.

"I'm extremely pleased that the administration has recognized the burden that this

experiment would have placed on Northwest ratepayers," Hatfield said.

The formal announcement was expected later in a letter to Northwest congressional leaders from Leon Panetta, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, aides to both senators said.

A draft of the letter obtained by The Associated Press said the administration "will assume the costs of the additional mitigation measures for spill and flow augmentation for 1994 beyond those called for in the current biological opinion."

The Snake River sockeye salmon has been declared an endangered species while the fall, spring and summer chinook runs there have been listed as threatened.

The salmon must migrate to the ocean and back through a series of hydroelectric dams. Under pressure from the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Army Corps of Engineers earlier this month initiated spills to send water away from the turbines in an attempt to boost survival rates among juvenile salmon, but at a cost to power generation.

The current biological opinion did not call for any spills.

The Bonneville Power Administration estimated that the spill had cost \$12 million through June 12. It began on May 10 and continued through June 20.

Calder said the costs of spills could grow as high as \$35 million to \$40 million by the

end of the year if additional experiments are attempted.

The letter comes in response to a request to Clinton in May from Foley, Hatfield and Baucus to provide aid to the region's electric ratepayers who are heavily dependent on hydropower.

Hatfield is the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Baucus is the chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The Clinton administration earlier announced \$15 million in relief to coastal communities in the Northwest that have been hurt by ocean fishing restrictions, including elimination of entire seasons, also intended to boost salmon numbers.

Reno probes tobacco companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating whether tobacco companies lied to regulators and Congress about their cigarettes, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

One tobacco executive suggested the real problem was a top regulator's "personal or political agenda."

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Chairman Thomas Sandefur accused the Food and Drug Administration of conduct "that in effect set B&W up." He denied lying to Congress when he and other tobacco chiefs said, under oath, that nicotine is not addictive and its levels aren't manipulated in cigarettes.

"I certainly believe I am entitled to express that view even though it may differ from the opinion of others," he told the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

Government allegations that companies use nicotine to hook smokers are false — the chemical is only important to a cigarette's taste, Sandefur said.

He then accused the FDA of trying to make it appear the companies lied about developing new tobacco with double the usual nicotine.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler contended Tuesday that B&W misled federal investigators probing its secret development of the Y-1 tobacco. Four FDA employees submitted affidavits saying they had handwritten notes of a May 3 meeting that showed company officials said "B&W has not gotten into the issue of growing tobacco for either higher or lower nicotine content."

Sandefur said FDA never asked about Y-1 or any such tobacco, and B&W attorney Gordon Smith, who was at the May 3 meeting, agreed.

"It now appears, at least to me, that FDA had known about Y-1 early on with the intent of using it in a course of conduct ... that in effect set B&W up," Sandefur testified. "Dr. Kessler's exaggeration of the situation fits his personal or political agenda."

B&W never hid Y-1, and it didn't change the



Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. Chairman Thomas Sandefur prepares to testify on Capitol Hill before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee Thursday.

nicotine content of cigarettes that used some of the leaf last year, he added.

FDA stands by its testimony, said spokesman Jim O'Hara.

Sandefur's accusation came as Attorney General

Reno announced a civil, criminal and antitrust review of the tobacco industry by Justice attorneys.

The probe isn't yet a formal investigation. "We're looking at all the allegations, all the comments, all the information that we have received to determine what would be the appropriate action by the Justice Department in terms of a variety of issues," Reno said.

Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., who requested the review, said mounting evidence indicates tobacco companies lied about smoking hazards and addictiveness and about manipulation of nicotine.

If FDA proves companies manipulating nicotine to hook smokers, it can regulate the chemical as a drug, something companies are fighting.

"The evidence at least requires we conduct an inquiry into whether ... there was a conspiracy to defraud the public and defraud Congress," Meehan said. "If so, then someone must be held accountable."

In another tobacco attack Thursday, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., proposed legislation to make cigarette companies liable for the estimated \$19 billion that Medicare and Medicaid spend annually to treat smoking-related illnesses.

Lawmakers blasted B&W Thursday for hiding what they contended was incriminating research. They said:

• B&W's Project Wheat was a marketing study that advocated making higher-nicotine cigarettes to satisfy smokers with a high "inner need" for the chemical.

• In 1965, Project Janus confirmed government studies that tobacco caused cancer in mice, even as tobacco companies denied the claims.

• Company documents show B&W employees repeatedly calling nicotine an addictive drug.

"I'm sure I have people in my own company who use the term (addiction) loosely," Sandefur said.

But he said he had never heard of Project Wheat, and at one point declined to answer questions on the advice of attorney Griffin Bell. Sandefur said he wasn't qualified to comment.

Coretta Scott King endorses gay bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders, including Coretta Scott King, religious organizations and the AFL-CIO on Thursday endorsed legislation prohibiting workplace discrimination because of sexual orientation.

"Freedom and justice cannot be parceled out in pieces to suit political convenience," said Mrs. King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr. "Like Martin, I don't believe you can stand for freedom for one group of people and deny it to others."

The bill, introduced by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and 28 co-sponsors, would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in hiring, firing, promotion and pay.

It defines sexual orientation as real or perceived homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual orientation and would apply, for instance, to a heterosexual waitress fired because of her orientation by the owners of a bar catering to gay men.

The bill does not apply to the military, religious organizations and to schools affiliated with religious organizations. Businesses with fewer than 15

employees also are exempt but profit-making affiliates of religious organizations are covered.

It also specifically prohibits preferential treatment, including quotas, based on sexual orientation and does not require employers to provide benefits to their workers' same-sex partners.

"This bill is not about granting special rights. It is about righting senseless wrongs," Kennedy said at a news conference announcing introduction of the bill. "What it requires is simple justice for gay men and lesbians."

In the House, it is sponsored by Reps. Barney Frank and Gerry E. Studds, both D-Mass., the only acknowledged homosexuals in Congress. Nearly 100 other lawmakers joined them to introduce the bill.

Groups endorsing the measure include the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, American Legal Defense Fund, the United Church of Christ Office for Church in Society, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the Japanese American Citizens League, the People for the American Way Action Fund, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

After raucous debate, House trims art budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A raucous House agreed Thursday to trim the National Endowment for the Arts' budget by 2 percent after Democrats staved off Republican attempts to slash the agency's spending by even more.

The 224-vote vote followed a stormy debate in which conservatives accused the endowment of distributing taxpayers' dollars to some artists who are "porno freaks." Democrats accused Republicans of favoring censorship, and of hypocrisy for tolerating a GOP lawmaker's comments last winter about a woman's breasts.

The fight marked a renewal of the annual battle over the endowment, which is now headed by actress Jane Alexander. Opponents tried unsuccessfully

fully to eliminate its entire \$171 million budget, and then half of its funds. They next proposed shrinking it by 5 percent.

Sponsor Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., cited an NEA-financed performance in Minneapolis last March by Ron Athey, an HIV-infected artist who cut himself and an assistant, and then dangled bloodied towels over the audience.

"Art should provide us with a whiff of greatness, provide optimism," said Stearns. "It should cultivate good taste and elevate the human spirit. Should not turn to resentment and negativity and be sponsored by the federal government."

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., cited Athey and other NEA-backed artists and said, "I can't comprehend the mys-

tery of how these porno freaks keep getting this money."

NEA supporters countered that only a small percentage of the works the agency finances prove objectionable to some people, and that Congress had no right to censor controversial artists.

The debate came to a head after Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, said he would support Stearns' proposed 5 percent cut. Hoke, who is divorced, was captured on videotape last January looking at a female television producer and remarking to a colleague, "She has the big breasts."

"Some people think a member of Congress commenting in public on the size of a woman's breasts is obscene," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.

"The Stearns amendment wants to

censor, but what did Mr. Stearns say to a member of Congress who commented on the size of a woman's breasts," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y.

Stearns demanded that Maloney withdraw her words, which she eventually did.

Then, a series of votes ensued.

First, the House voted 218-214 to reduce Stearns' proposed 5 percent cut to a 1 percent reduction. But the chamber's five delegates had cast the decisive votes, and new House rules that allow those delegates to vote require a new tally if their votes are the difference. On the second roll call, the 1 percent cut was rejected, 216-210.

Democrats then offered a 2 percent cut, which was approved 222-204.

Children sentenced

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A brother and sister were sent to mental health treatment centers for their part in the murder of their father, who was shot, hacked to pieces and buried.

Sarah Butler, 15, her brother Timmy, 14, and their mother, Donna, all confessed to the Jan. 15 murder of Tim Butler.

Officials proposes vehicle safety labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car shoppers can see if a vehicle has an air conditioner or a computer disc player, but they usually can't tell how sturdy the roof is or how safe they would be in a head-on collision.

A label that would rate the safety performance of a vehicle compared to others in its class was proposed Thursday by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

The labels initially would use a star-rating system to indicate a vehicle's tendency to roll over. But federal transportation officials plan public hearings in Des Moines, Iowa, Tampa, Fla., and San Diego to ask consumers what other information they would like to see on a safety sticker, such as frontal and side-impact standards.

The rollover rating proposal, which

could be changed after the public hearings, could take effect in the 1997 model year.

The proposal was the result of months of studies of rollover crashes, which cause nearly a fourth of all highway deaths. The 220,000 rollovers a year result in about 9,000 fatalities and 56,000 serious injuries.

"These are violent and traumatic events in which people are literally thrown out of their vehicles or become battered in their vehicles," Pena said.

He rejected a stability standard —

which likely would have led to design changes in manufacturers' popular sport-utility vehicles, minivans and pickup trucks. Those vehicles are more prone to roll over in accidents because they have a higher center of gravity and a shorter wheelbase.

Despite that, Pena said, most rollovers occur in small cars, those deemed most stable in laboratory tests, because of the way they are driven. Safety officials determined that changing driver behavior would be a more significant factor in reducing deaths, he said.

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Black activists say O.J. frenzy feeds stereotypes

They say portrayals of Simpson reinforce view of African-American males as unpredictably violent

The Associated Press

As a sports star, O.J. Simpson rose above prejudice as gracefully as he dodged linebackers on the gridiron. To millions of fans, black and white, his skin color was irrelevant — he was The Juice.

But Simpson's new infamy as a man accused of murdering his former wife has proved less colorful, some black activists say. They say that portrayals of Simpson as a wife batterer and jealous stalker, through police leaks and news stories, have reinforced stereotypes of black men as unpredictably violent.

"You have a person who was trusted by America suddenly being called an animal," said Muhammad Nassardeen, founder of Recycling Black Dollars, a Los Angeles self-help group. "It affects how people view African-Americans."

In the week and a half since the June 12 slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in the fashionable Brentwood section of Los Angeles, images of the still startlingly handsome Simpson and his vibrant, blond ex-wife have filled TV broadcasts and newspaper pages.

But the mainstream media have barely nibbled around the edges of race as a component of the story, exhibiting the conventional wisdom that this was a story about celebrity, passion and murder, not a black-on-white thing.

With two white victims and a black suspect, however, no matter who the individuals are, racial implications are perhaps inevitable. And an undercurrent of anger and resentment has been flowing among some blacks ever since the bodies were found outside Mrs. Simpson's condo and suspicion turned quickly to the ex-husband.

This week, they gave voice to that anger.

Half a dozen black organizations



Former NFL great O.J. Simpson talks with sheriff's deputies Wednesday in Los Angeles. A prosecutor disclosed that police investigators did not recover a bloody ski mask as part of the evidence being compiled against Simpson.

held a news conference Wednesday in Los Angeles, criticizing reporters, police and prosecutors as too quick to assign guilt to a black man and, more generally, to sensationalize crime involving blacks.

Their complaints were echoed by some prominent black leaders,

including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who objected to police briefly clapping handcuffs on Simpson and pinning his arms behind his back in full view of news cameras, days before he was arrested as a suspect. "That seemed unnecessary," Jackson said Wednesday.

Nassardeen faulted reporters' reliance on anonymous police sources, who have supplied a steady stream of bloody — and often incorrect — details about a crime he said was being characterized with such loaded words as "brutal" and "savage."

"The perception is that African-Americans are inferior, we're violent, we're people who need to be on a short leash because at any given time we can explode," he said. "That type of journalistic rhetoric perpetuates that image."

Also under fire was this week's Time magazine cover, a "photo-illustration" that altered Simpson's police mug shot, darkening his skin tone and stubble by computer manipulation.

"The cover appeared to be a conscious effort to make Simpson look evil and malevolent, to sway the opinion of the reader to becoming fixated on his guilt," said Dorothy Butler Gilliam, president of the National Association of Black Journalists, based in Reston, Va.

"They decided it to look more menacing," Nassardeen said. "A lighter black man has more of an association with white Americans. The darker he is, the easier it is for them to say, 'Oh, just another black guy.'"

A Time spokeswoman denied any racist intent, as did Los Angeles authorities in their handling of this most famous of murder suspects.

If anything, it was Simpson's celebrity that affected how officials acted, said Mike Botula, spokesman for the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.

"This whole case is different than most cases, because he's O.J. Simpson," Botula said.

Handcuffing Simpson was normal procedure, said Lorie Taylor, Los Angeles police spokeswoman.

"We don't treat anybody differently because of the color of their skin," she said.

But skin color was much on the minds of the excited crowd milling in the streets near Simpson's house last Friday night before he surrendered.

One black man in his 20s declared:

"Simpson's arrest was yet another case of whites pulling down a black hero and role model to black youth. A black woman in her 40s replied, 'What kind of role model is he if he's beating our women?'"

The man answered, "I know that isn't right, but you've got to understand what he means to us. He made it."

Donna Britt, a columnist for The Washington Post, acknowledged the anguish felt by many fellow blacks but warned "the blackness-equals-innocence posse" against drawing battle lines based on Simpson's race.

"Some black men get so focused on other black men's publicized problems that they overlook the troubles of nonblack males — the Roses, Rosenkowskis, Packwoods, Cobains, Phoenixes, Buttafuocos, Bobbitts," she wrote Tuesday.

"If these guys were black, many brothers would have taken them on, too, and felt somehow diminished."

Jackson also played down the racial overtones.

"To see O.J. reduced to a rather pathetic figure is painful to many people because in him they saw so much strength," Jackson said. "I suppose for many of us, to watch a man go so quickly from most admired to most wanted, from amazing grace to disgrace, suggests that life is full of swift transitions."

"All anybody can do is express sorrow and pity for the pain that so many people are feeling, and hope that this will be tried in the courtroom, not in the newsroom."

Robert W. Bogle, president of The Philadelphia Tribune, said the ultimate significance of Simpson's case will probably transcend race.

"This is a sorry day for our nation, whether you're white or black," he said. "Violence is increasing, and we're losing respect for each other. We've got to do something about violence in this country."

Police release tapes of 911 calls involving O.J., Nicole Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An infuriated O.J. Simpson was "ranting and raving" as a sobbing Nicole Brown Simpson pleaded with a 911 dispatcher for help last year: "Could you get somebody over here now. He's back, please."

"He's going to beat the — out of me," she said.

Her calls to a 911 dispatcher the night of Oct. 25 and transcripts of a 1989 domestic dispute between the former football great and Mrs. Simpson were released Wednesday by police, who are investigating Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Simpson has pleaded innocent. Mrs. Simpson can be heard sobbing and Simpson bellowing in the background in the recording of the second of two 911 calls made within minutes of each other on Oct. 25.

"Could you get somebody over here

now," Mrs. Simpson said. "He's back, please."

"What does he look like?" the dispatcher asked.

"He's O.J. Simpson. I think you know his record," Mrs. Simpson said. "Could you just send somebody over here?"

"What is he doing there?" the dispatcher asked.

"He just drove up again. Could you just send somebody over?" she sobbed.

The dispatcher asked her to describe Simpson's car.

"He's in a white Bronco, but first of all he broke the back door down to get in," Mrs. Simpson replied.

The dispatcher asked Mrs. Simpson's name and confirms that she was referring to "the sportscaster or whatever."

"He's (expletive deleted) going nuts," she said.

Simpson urged her to stay on the line. "I don't want to stay on the line. He's going to beat the — out of me," she said.

'He's O.J. Simpson. I think you know his record ... Could you just send somebody over here?'

— Nicole Simpson, sobbing in a 911 call Oct. 25, 1993

In police records of the 1993 incident, Mrs. Simpson said Simpson had been at her house earlier in the evening and became upset over a picture of an ex-boyfriend in her photo album.

Simpson called Mrs. Simpson several times but then in one call said he didn't want to talk anymore and hung up. She took her phone off the hook.

Simpson then drove to her home but she wouldn't let him in, according to the police report. He allegedly walked to the rear, kicked in a double-French door, and entered as she called police.

The transcript of the first call states:

"Yeah, can you send someone to my house?"

"What's the problem there?" the dispatcher asked.

"Oh my ex-husband, or my husband, just broke into my house and is ranting and raving. Now he's just walked out into the front yard."

"Has he been drinking or anything?"

"No, but he's crazy."

The police report stated Simpson admitted breaking in. But in a follow-up investigation Mrs. Simpson told police she did not want to prosecute and insisted the report was taken only because police pressed her.

'Female being beaten at loc (location) could be heard over the phone.'

— computer transcript of 911 emergency call

The newly released 911 tapes and police computer reports detailed domestic violence beyond a well-publicized 1989 incident at Simpson's estate which led Simpson at that time to plead no-contest to spousal abuse.

"Name O.J. Simpson (the sportscaster), threatening bodily harm," read a message transmitted over a patrol car computer in October 1993.

Later, the records reflect that Simpson entered the house.

"Susp (abbreviation for suspect) has now entered the loc (location) yelling obscen-

ities," according to the printout of the patrol car message.

In a follow-up police report about a week later, Mrs. Simpson made it clear that she didn't want any action taken against Simpson.

"Vic (victim) told me she did not wish to prosecute and the only reason a report was made was because the officers (officers) insisted on taking one," wrote the officer conducting the follow-up investigation.

In all, four patrol units handled the call.

Police also released records of communications between patrol cars and the dispatch center in the 1989 beating.

"Female being beaten at loc could be heard over the phone," says a transcript of the computer record of the 911 emergency call.

A tape of that call reveals a woman screaming but no one speaking except for conversations among dispatchers.

"Why did you call 911?" a dispatcher asked.

The answer is inaudible.

"Someone got beat up over there," the dispatcher asked.

"Somebody's going to come over there (a response is inaudible) ... as soon as we can get somebody available."

Immigrant students could be separated

MIAMI (AP) — Immigrant students will temporarily attend classes in malls, movie theaters and offices — apart from other schoolchildren — if Dade County schools are flooded by families from Cuba, Haiti and other countries.

The plan approved Wednesday by the school board would take effect if the district starts to enroll more than

100 children a day beyond typical enrollment projections.

The last time such measures were undertaken was after the 1980 Mariel boatlift that brought more than 100,000 Cubans to Florida.

"We don't know if the door will open up. We don't know where Clinton stands," said Henry Fraind, county school board spokesman.

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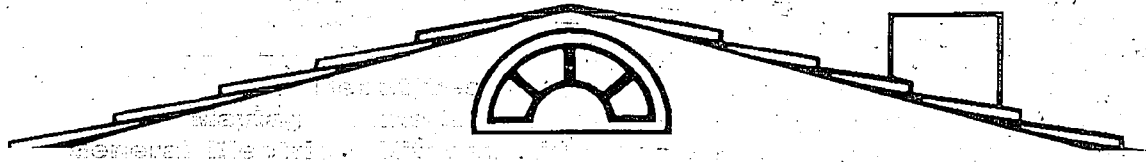
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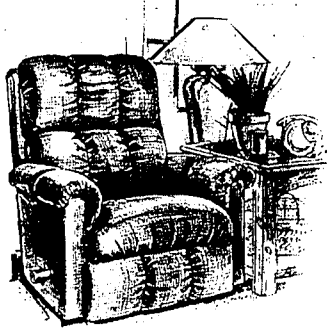
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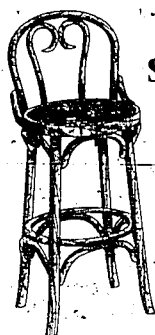
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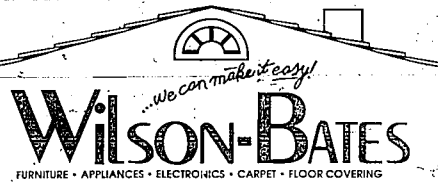


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Rare ox species found in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first live specimen of a newly discovered species, the Vu Quang ox, has been captured in Vietnam, the World Wildlife Federation announced Thursday.

The female ox was captured by a local hunter and confiscated by authorities who had banned hunting the species.

The Vu Quang ox, discovered in 1992 but known previously only from bones and pelts, is one of only a handful of large land mammal species discovered in this century.

DNA specimens of the Vu Quang ox, studied in Germany, indicated that the animal may not only be a new species but also a new genus, which separated from its closest cattle-like relatives 5 million to 10 million years ago.

The federation said the captured ox weighed 10 pounds and quoted a Vietnamese naturalist as saying it has the "distinctive white markings on its face and hoofs, large eyes, fluffy tail and blackish brown stripes down the middle of its back."

NASA considers reviving teacher-in-space program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a NASA committee reviewing the teacher-in-space program said Thursday he personally favors reviving the project, but that the space agency is not close to making a decision.

But the mother of a teacher chosen to become the first teacher in space, who was killed in a space shuttle explosion this month, said she is not close to making a decision.

Alan Ludwig said NASA administrator Daniel Goldin named a 12-member committee this month to review the program and make a recommendation about its future. The committee will hold its first meeting next month.

Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., was selected in a national contest to become the first teacher in space. She and six crewmates were killed in 1986 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded less than two minutes after launch. The teacher-in-space program has been dormant ever since.

"I'm personally leaning toward recommending that it be revived, but it will be up to the review panel," said Ludwig, an agency executive.

Resuming the teacher-in-space program has been evaluated periodically since 1986, but a NASA committee decided a year and a half ago not to take any action, Ludwig said.

He said Barbara Morgan, the McCall, Idaho, teacher who trained



Morgan

Morgan has made thousands of speeches and appearances on behalf of the teacher-in-space program and has remained ready for space, Ludwig said.

Morgan said she believes resuming the program is "long overdue." "I think it should have happened years ago," she said from her home. "If it was important to do, it's important to try again."

McAuliffe's mother, Grace Corrigan, however, has a different opinion.

"I don't think it should go on. I think it has made it uncomfortable for me and others because it's going to bring up a lot of negative publicity," she said from her Framingham, Mass., home.

Despite the accident, Mrs. Corrigan said she believes her daughter's goals were reached.

"She accomplished her mission. She

got kids excited about space and teachers excited about being teachers," said Mrs. Corrigan. "She elevated the level of the profession."

Since the accident, family members of the dead astronauts have formed an educational organization and established a series of complex, called Challenger Centers, to teach school children about space and science.

NASA also distributes classroom materials widely used in U.S. schools.

Ludwig said the need for a teacher mission will be one of the issues considered by the review committee.

"The original program was to recognize the teaching profession," he said. "Eight years later, do you have to go into space to do that? Is that still a valid mission?"

In his letter creating the panel, Goldin noted that the original teacher-in-space program was to support NASA's policy of encouraging science and technology education. He said NASA also has a policy that, because of the risks of space flight, allows only "mission-critical personnel" to fly on the space shuttle.

The committee's assignment, said Goldin, was to decide if the teacher-in-space program could be "accommodated" within the two policies.

Education lags for Hispanics, census shows

Knight-Ridder News Service

Hispanics have continued to lag behind other Americans over the past decade in everything from education to rate of poverty, a new census study shows.

Given the fast-growing size of the Hispanic population, experts consider that troubling news for the nation.

The gap between Hispanics and non-Hispanic whites is especially wide, according to the U.S. Census Bureau study made public Wednesday, which was based on data gathered in 1993.

His findings:

- Two of every five Hispanic youngsters — or 40 percent live in poverty, compared with about 13 percent of impoverished non-Hispanic white children.

- The Hispanic jobless rate was about 12 percent — twice that for non-Hispanic whites.

- Hispanic families had median incomes of about \$23,912, compared with \$40,420 for non-Hispanic white families.

- About 53 percent of Hispanics over age 24 had at least a high-school diploma, compared with 84 percent of non-Hispanic whites.

- Only 9 percent of Hispanics held bachelor's

degrees or better, compared with about 24 percent of non-Hispanic whites.

The Census Bureau did not attempt to break out the data on Hispanics for individual states or local communities. Nevertheless, its findings nationwide mirror other recent studies that many demographers, Hispanic activists and others consider alarming. And there is general agreement among experts that the job and income prospects of Hispanics will only improve when a much greater share graduate from high school and college.

"The challenge for the country is to make sure these kids are educated," said Jorge del Pinal, who oversaw the study as chief of the Census Bureau's ethnic and Hispanic statistics branch. "It's not just a matter of being broke on one part, but a necessity for the country to make sure all workers are prepared for the future."

That's particularly true for California, said Joe Coto, who is superintendent of the East Side Union High School District in San Jose, Calif., and is of Mexican descent. "Our survival," he said, "is going to depend on our ability to educate people of my ethnic background."

Coto said many Hispanic kids speak English poorly and come from families where a college degree is rare. Unfortunately, he said, many of the increasing

number who do want a higher education continue to be deterred by what he called "the severe poverty that prevents many of us from aspiring to go to college."

Although the new study found that non-Hispanics are recovering financially from the recent recession, the median family income of Hispanics is dropping.

Harry Tachon, president of the Tomas Rivera Center for Policy Studies in Southern California, said financial recovery has lagged for Hispanics because so many of them live in California, which has been slow to pull out of the recession. And while he believes it is essential for government to do more to help Hispanics, especially in the area of education, he is troubled that politicians aren't so inclined.

"We're increasingly talking about education in terms of costs, rather than in terms of an investment," he said. "We never used to talk about costs in the '50s and '60s."

Senita Perez, a senior policy analyst with the National Council of La Raza in Washington, agreed that failing to invest more now in the Hispanic community may prove a major mistake. If the country isn't willing to spend more now, Perez said, "we're just going to pay for it later."

Arizona sheriff uses Wild West tactics to fight drugs, crime

PHOENIX (AP) — Sheriff Joe Arpaio has put private citizens on horseback to protect shoppers, hounded prostitutes out of a red-light district and kept prisoners in tents in 110-degree heat.

Now he's trying another tactic out of the Wild West: sending a 700-member posse of armed civilians into the streets of a crime-ridden section outside town at sundown.

Arpaio intended to start Operation Summer Heat Thursday — using armored cars, helicopters and dogs along with the posse.

The show of force on the city's southwestern outskirts is meant to be a deterrent in an area with a reputation for drugs, gangs and crime.

"We're going to get the bad guys," Arpaio said.

The key to the campaign — and to many of Arpaio's get-tough policies — is the Maricopa County Sheriff's Posse, which has existed since 1941.

Arpaio has boosted the size of the posse, members allowed to carry guns from about 400 to about 700 and is putting the uniformed civilians once relegated to search-and-rescue and backup roles in more visible and dangerous assignments.

"Up until this year, the posse wasn't part of community enforcement," said posse member Dennis Patricia, a 45-year-old businessman. "Instant deployment has been very successful. The people are feeling much safer."

Forty sheriff's deputies and 30 reserves will participate, said sheriff's spokeswoman Lisa Allen, and a deputy must be on hand if a posse member makes an arrest. The operation is expected to last through August.

Posse members cannot draw their guns unless their lives are in imminent danger or a deputy directs them.

Armed members get 120 hours of training, including 56 with firearms. The screening process includes an FBI background check and psychological and drug tests. About 35 percent of applicants are turned down.

Arpaio is concentrating on more heavily settled areas just outside the jurisdiction of the Phoenix police that he said are suffering as crime spreads from the city.

Barbara Ream, a secretary at the Maricopa Speedway, said gang mem-



Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio plans to use a civilian posse to help fight drugs and gangs on the Phoenix streets.

bers with knives hang out there, and she welcomed the posse.

"For community relations, it is the thing to do," Ream said. "It will be comforting to know they will be out there for a while, but when they leave, the gangs will come back and reclaim their territory."

Other residents and officials in some of the smaller communities southwest of Phoenix have criticized the plan, saying crime isn't much of a problem in their largely agricultural towns.

Louis Rhodes, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's Phoenix chapter, said heavy use of the posse in the largely Hispanic area widens racial and class divisions.

"The posse is like a white citizens council, reinforcing white vs. dark and well-off vs. poor," he said.

Critics portray the sheriff, who was elected in 1992, as a grandstander.

Dennis Palumbo, a professor of justice studies at Arizona State University, said Arpaio's methods will do little to reduce crime in the long run.

"He is clever politically, but simply feeds the notion that we must watch our backs, and escalates it," Palumbo said.

Arpaio, 62, is a retired Drug Enforcement Administration agent who has lived in Phoenix since 1978. Since taking office he has:

- Established a 1,000-bed tent jail that's used through the triple-digit heat of Arizona's summers. And he has made all the county jails tougher: no movies, no hot lunches, strict grooming standards, restricted visitation rights. If inmates don't join work details, they lose nearly all privileges.

"People have incentive to go to jail. There is no deterrent," he said. "My jails are a deterrent."

Alaskan plane crash kills 3

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A sightseeing plane crashed in Taku Inlet, killing three people. Four others were missing and presumed dead, the Coast Guard said.

The single-engine D11-3 Otter floatplane, a plane equipped with pontoons or floats for landing on water, crashed and sank in the key fog-shrouded inlet east of Juneau Wednesday evening, the Coast Guard said.

Four of the 10 passengers and the pilot were rescued by another floatplane and taken to a Juneau hospital. One of them, a 67-year-old man, died of complications from hypothermia or abnormally low body temperature. The others were in good condition.

Two bodies of two women passengers were recovered in the inlet, the Coast Guard said. Their identities were not released.

The plane was operated by Wings of Alaska.

Whitewater-related trial reaches bargain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A plea bargain was reached Thursday that could halt a trial of two associates of Whitewater figure David Hale.

Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske Jr. agreed to reduce felony fraud charges against Charles Matthews and Eugene Fitzhugh to misdemeanors in exchange for their guilty pleas.

Dennis J. McNerney, an associate of Fiske, told U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner that both sides

are recommending 12-month sentences for the two. Reasoner said he would research the plea and make a ruling later in the day.

Matthews and Fitzhugh are being tried in federal court on charges that they conspired to defraud the Small Business Administration. The trial got under way Monday.

Prosecutors were trying to show that Matthews and Fitzhugh were key players in a scheme to trick the SBA into giving Hale's company a \$900,000 loan.

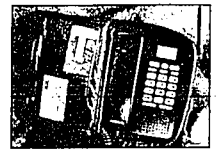
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Pentagon fails to find illness root

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says its latest study has failed to uncover a single cause for the illnesses afflicting thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans.

The Pentagon also said it is declassifying thousands of pages of Gulf War documents that might shed light on the mysterious ailments.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch, in revealing the findings of a task force study on "Persian Gulf syndrome," said there was no evidence Iraqi forces had used chemical or biological weapons during the 1991 war.

Veterans suffering from such symptoms as muscle pain, fatigue, memory loss, respiratory and heart ailments and tumors have raised the possibility they were exposed to chemical and biological contaminants during the war.

Other suggested causes have been fumes from oil fires, other pollutants in the Gulf environment or medication given to veterans to protect them against biological attacks.

The study by the Defense Science Board Task Force, commissioned in February by then-Defense Secretary Les Aspin, is the latest to conclude there is no evidence that the ailments suffered by veterans and many of their family members can be attributed to one cause.

The chairman of the task force, Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Joshua Lederberg, said there are undiagnosed diseases but "we don't know what to pin it down to."

He said the one common denominator was the physical and mental stress, the "combat fatigue" or "shell shock" that affects veterans of all wars.

But Deutch said the Pentagon has no doubt that many veterans are sick as a result of service in the Gulf and it is the government's top priority to give them "prompt, humane and compassionate treatment."

The administration said earlier this month it supports legislation in Congress that would require the military and VA hospitals to treat veterans even when their illnesses could not be linked positively to their experience in the Gulf.

Deutch said the Pentagon was declassifying Gulf War documents because they wanted "to assure every veteran that it is the policy of this department to provide them with every bit of information we have that may have an impact on their health."

Big winner splits prize with one, marries another

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — The man who won a record \$111 million lottery jackpot last year and then went to court to split it with his fiancée has married — someone else.

Les Robins was making \$30,000 per year as a junior high English teacher when he bought the sole winning ticket in the July 7, 1993, Powerball drawing.

The multistate jackpot was the largest payoff to an individual better in U.S. lottery history.

Robins went to court for permission to divide the jackpot between him and Colleen De Vries, a nurse with whom he lived. The state was ordered to send individual checks to each of them. With taxes withheld, each is to get \$1.8 million a year for 20 years.

The two said at the time they had set no wedding date.

Now, a friend says, Robins has moved on — marrying an urban planner whom he has known for about seven years.

Robins and Julie Johnson were married June 11 in Pensacola, Fla., said Patricia Holwick, a one-time teaching colleague of Robins who was one of about 200 people at the ceremony.

There was no telephone listing for De Vries. The newlyweds were off on their honeymoon.

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Opinion

Editorial

Give police the tools to make arrests stick

Attention, Idaho Legislature: A battle was lost for want of a horseshoe nail, and Eddie Aguilar is on the street for want of an adequately staffed crime lab.

Aguilar, 31, is the prime suspect in two Twin Falls murders. Police allege he strangled his girlfriend, Leslie Chouinard, on May 13. They also said this week that they suspect him in the 1991 shooting death of Edward Alvarado outside a South Park bar.

Today, though, Aguilar is free, after a judge ruled that prosecutors have insufficient evidence to try him for Chouinard's death. In the eyes of the law, he is an innocent man.

Of course, in the eyes of local law officers, he is something else entirely. But the officers' opinions don't count. They can't touch him without proof.

And that's the problem the Idaho Legislature needs to be concerned about. The needed proof in the Chouinard case may lie in fingerprints and other physical evidence collected by police. Local authorities won't know until a state crime laboratory completes its work — and that may take months.

Idaho has three crime labs, in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene. All are backlogged with cases. Don Wycoff, the supervising criminalist in

Pocatello, says the Chouinard case is one of eight homicides awaiting his attention.

That delay is intolerable. The U.S. Constitution guarantees defendants a speedy trial. Just as important, the state is responsible for ensuring its citizens' safety. Neither of those responsibilities can be met if suspects go free while evidence gathers dust.

The chief problem appears to be manpower. The state's Bureau of Forensics, which runs the labs, has seen its workload triple in the past decade, while its staff has remained constant. Bureau Chief Charlie Duke has asked for the addition of 3½ people to his 20-member staff — though he says he really could use six. So far, other priorities have eclipsed the crime labs' requests.

Duke says the bureau's "last resort" would be to charge local police agencies for forensic services, as some other states do. But local agencies are already hard-pressed to do their jobs on limited budgets. The state, with its broader ability to levy taxes, should avoid shifting costs to cash-strapped cities and counties.

Next January, in light of the state's swelling population and the crime that comes with it, the Legislature should take a serious look at investing in adequate crime labs.

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Letters

Mr. Gilbert is misrepresenting

In a recent letter, Terry Gilbert accused Dennis Mansfield of misrepresenting "the views of the founders of this nation and our leaders of the last two centuries" concerning the separation of church and state and not making any law establishing any religious denomination. Another version read: "Congress shall make no law establishing any particular denomination." The Senate finally approved wording similar to the final version: "Congress shall make no law establishing religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Notice that the founders fathers considered the words "religion" and "denomination" interchangeable.

What did this wording mean? Let's turn to a report made from the House Committee on the Judiciary on March 27, 1854: "Had the people, during the Revolution, had a suspicion of any attempt to argue against religion and good order; in this [the]... is found the true distinction between what properly belongs to the church and what to the state." The government can only intervene when religious acts disturb the peace (i.e., human sacrifice, etc.), not prayer in schools. Ironically, the court cited Thomas Jefferson's entire "wall of separation" letter in reaching this decision.

In the founders' view, being a Christian was a requirement, not a test, for office. (If in doubt, refer to the early state constitutions.) The only history that needs to be rewritten is from 1947 through today. The founders created a Christian government, and we must preserve it. As Woodrow Wilson said, "A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday, does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do."

STEVEN HUETTIG
Hazelton

Thank you, Brad Bowlin

I personally want to thank Brad Bowlin and Melissa Gibson for reporting fairly in the article on outcome-based education. Your report was not slanted and you stated the facts. The article was written in a true and concise manner with

facts given as stated.
LORA SANDY SILVER
Hagerman

Taxpayers don't be conned

Recently it was reported that standardized test scores for sixth- and eighth-grade students in Idaho dropped significantly. In a profound display of investigative insight and perception, the reason given for the lower scores was "that the group of students who took the test this year did not have the knowledge about the items covered in the test..." (Idaho Statesman, June 3).

But not to worry. Concerned officials are going to fix the problem. The test will be changed. That's right! If the kids don't know the material, change the test. Revise the testing procedures, rework the test questions, but, heaven forbid, don't teach the kids any more.

This means that, by hook or crook, test scores next year will be higher. Guaranteed. Kids and parents will be happy. School boards will be happy. And our educators will take the credit.

And taxpayers will have been conned once more into accepting our failing public education system.

JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Grazing fight is about money

Have you ever wondered why the public-land ranchers who fight tooth and nail against the rules of the Forest Service and proposals to change the use of public grazing lands don't simply gather their cows and go home? Seems they might, considering the way they claim to suffer by being there.

Well, it's about money, folks. Where else can you run a cow and calf for a fraction of the going rate on private pastures? You pay no property tax on Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management lands, and you get fences, cattle guards, water tanks and predator control and other services at taxpayer expense.

The steer that goes to market off public lands is also a more profitable animal. It brings the same price as a similar beef raised on private lands at much greater expense, yielding a far better net profit.

No, the complaining stockmen are not about to leave the public domain. Some of them simply forget their worries once their cattle are dumped on the public lands. Their concerns involve the words "home" and "dead." A dead cow is a loss and a live cow on home pastures is, to those ranchers, a needless expense. On public lands, she's a public problem.

Want to verify all this? Just stand up at the next meeting where the public-land ranchers are complaining about the shabby treatment on public lands and ask them why they don't take their animals to their peaceful home pastures.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls



Playing in the 'Gay Games'

The "Gay Games" in New York City have given the big media another opportunity to continue their own game of assisting the gay rights movement in portraying homosexual conduct as normal and anyone who opposes its political agenda as abnormal. No member of the big media has promoted the gay agenda more resolutely than The New York Times, which on this subject has crossed the line dividing reporting from advocacy.

From its opinion pages, to its Arts and Leisure section, to its business pages and front page, the Times with increasing frequency publishes laudatory stories advancing the gay rights cause. Those who believe that the gay lifestyle is a choice (and a wrong one), and that the homosexual political agenda is counterproductive to the general welfare, are stereotyped by big media such as the Times as unconstructed homophobes and fundamentalist fanatics.

The Public Broadcasting System has gone a step further. This month the taxpayer-subsidized network broadcast a piece of propaganda called "One Nation Under God." It was an 83-minute pro-gay "documentary" produced by two homosexual filmmakers critical of the ex-gay movement and those who believe that it is possible to exit the gay life.

The film focused on two men, Michael Bussee and Gary Cooper, who founded Exodus International, a Christian ministry to homosexuals who wish to change. Two years after founding Exodus, Bussee and Cooper quit the organization, left their wives and



Cal Thomas

children and became lovers. Cooper died of AIDS shortly after the film was finished.

A USA Today "review" of the film charged that those engaged in efforts to help homosexuals change engage in "brainwashing tactics." The film compared their methods to electroshock therapy and demonic exorcism.

The current director of Exodus, Bob Davies, called the film "obviously biased." He says no one asked such hard questions as how the two justified adultery in light of their supposed Christian beliefs? How did their wives and children react to their choice to pursue homosexuality? And how did Cooper get AIDS when the two claim to have had a monogamous relationship since 1978 when they began having sex?

It is important for the gay rights movement to squelch any evidence that homosexuals can change because their political goals are predicated on getting sufficient numbers of people to believe they cannot.

When confronted with those who have changed, gay rights advocates contend they are fooling themselves, or that they were never truly homosexual. If they ever admit that homosexuals can become celibate or heterosexual, their movement is finished.

Bob Davies acknowledges it is difficult to change and that every recovery group has successes and failures. "The fact that Bussee and Cooper deserted their heterosexual marriages," he says, "does not invalidate the testimony of hundreds of former homosexual (men) and lesbians who have achieved satisfying marital relationships."

Exodus claims that thousands of men and women have overcome homosexuality in both identity and practice and that evidence, Davies says, "destroys the whole foundation of the modern pro-gay movement," whose leaders often promote the "born-gay" theory.

Davies says Exodus ministries worldwide have received more than 100,000 requests for help and information since 1976 from people in North America, Europe and the South Pacific. There are large numbers of people who are unhappy with their homosexuality and want to change, he says.

The truly intolerant ones are those who want tolerance for themselves but demonstrate none for others, such as Exodus, which is trying to help people who want help. But don't look for their story to be told on PBS, or in The New York Times, or on any of those award shows where the uniform dress code of red ribbons indicate the ranks have been closed to anything but the party line.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Carter goes eye-to-eye with bad guys, and wins

Sandy Grady

amazed when Kim Il Sung caved on U.S. requests. Pushing his luck, Carter asked that remains of 30,000 U.S. servicemen from the Korean war be returned.

But when Carter predicted breezily on CNN, "I think the crisis is over," critics replayed the old slur: Jimmy the Dope.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said, "I wish he'd stayed home." Eagleburger was "horrified" Carter would talk to Stalinist villain Kim Il Sung.

Well, gentlemen, those wishing to apologize to citizen Carter can line up on the right.

On Wednesday, Clinton stood in the White House press room to announce, yes, Carter's mission had triumphed — North Korea agreed to freeze its nuclear program while the U.S. resumed "open-ended" talks.

"We have a basis to go forward. I've called former President Carter to thank him," said Clinton.

Carter wasn't gloating about vindication. He wouldn't flash his toothy grin. On CNN he said somberly, "Both sides got what they wanted. It was miraculous. Nobody blinked."

But he took indirect shots at U.S. hardwires who would have shoved North Korea to the brink — and at State Department experts "who've never gone to North

Korea" balking at his head-to-head gamble. "Never avoid direct negotiation with the main person in a despised or condemned society," said Carter, noting the United States' aloof attitude toward Yasser Arafat, Somalia warlord Aided and Nicaraguan Sandinistas. "North Korea was building fear and distrust. Nobody wanted to talk to the guy making decisions."

You thought of Carter's final trip home on Air Force One after his 1980 defeat. Carter and wife were in a deep funk. "It's natural to feel your life's over," he said then. "You have to find a future."

He found one, indisputably. Other retired presidents play golf (Ford), rewrite memoirs (Nixon) or flee into semi-seclusion (Bush and Reagan). Carter hammered houses for the homeless and winged the globe as peacemaker.

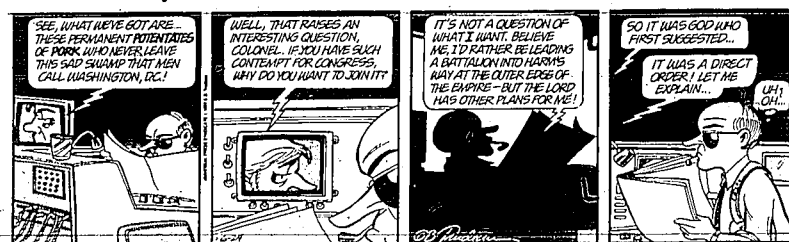
Sure, knock his ill-fated presidency. But no one can doubt Jimmy Carter is the most vital, useful ex-president of the 20th century. At 69, he'd probably turn it down. But when Clinton replaces feckless Secretary of State Warren Christopher, he could make the first offer to Carter.

When war was in the wind, Carter went eye-to-eye with the bad guys. Give us more naive saps like Jimmy the Dope.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



World



U.S. Marines in an amtrac toss candy and chewing gum to a crowd of Korean children on the road from Inchon to Seoul in September 1950. Thousands of children were orphaned or separated from their families in the three years of the Korean War, and American troops often gave the children food, candy and coins.

Korean tensions the same but global realities much different

By Robert Dvorchak
The Associated Press

There was no escalating tension, no prolonged diplomatic chess match, no guessing game played with a strongman's whims.

When the Korean War started, 44 years ago Saturday, it was a surprise. Only one thing was the same — Kim Il Sung was the leader of North Korea, and the United States had no idea what he was going to do.

"It is remarkable how little we understand this regime," said Thomas McNaughton, a military strategist with the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"There's no more wisdom about what it might do than there was in 1950," he said.

But 1994 is not 1950. Militarily and politically, so much is different from the days of the Korean War that the North would likely cause its own annihilation if it resumed its attempt at conquest.

"It's almost a 180-degree difference," said retired Col. Harry Summers, a Korean War veteran and a distinguished fellow at the U.S. Army War College.

"North Korea is isolated in the world. It may have the force to take Seoul in one leap, but it could not overrun the entire peninsula. It would destroy itself in the process," he said.

On June 25, 1950, the North sent seven Soviet-trained assault divisions and 150 T-34 tanks against a virtually defenseless South. Seoul, located just 25 miles south of the 38th parallel, fell in four days.

But the aggressors lost a gamble that America wouldn't intervene; it did, as leader of a United Nations coalition.

Although the North eventually captured all but a small pocket of the peninsula, its army was thrown back to the northern border of the Yalu River within five months and had collapsed.

Japan's leader seeks support, offers to resign

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, facing a vote in Parliament that could bring down his government, offered Thursday to resign in a maneuver intended to win him enough support so that he can get the job back.

The play reflected the new uncertainties of Japan's political arena, where more than a generation of stable, one-party dominance ended last year.

Hata met with Socialist chairman Tomiichi Murayama in an attempt to bring Japan's second-largest party back into his coalition government before the vote, which could come Friday.

The move opened the possibility that Hata would resign with his Cabinet en masse, meeting a major demand of the Socialists, while hoping to get his job back in a new lineup.

Japanese politics is still spinning from last year's defeat of the scandal-plagued Liberal Democrats. A reformist coalition led by Morihiro Hosokawa took power, but Hosokawa resigned as prime minister eight months later because of questions over his own finances.

A new coalition named Hata prime minister April 25, but the Socialists then withdrew their support, leaving his government without a majority in Parliament.

Analysis

But when the Chinese entered the war, the result was a stalemate not far from where the war started three years, one month and two days earlier.

Four million men, women and children were killed or wounded during the war; the United States had 54,246 dead and 103,284 wounded.

In the aftermath, America stationed 37,000 troops in South Korea — combat-ready professionals that are a far cry from the ill-equipped, ill-prepared U.S. forces rushed into combat in 1950 — as a tripwire to deter future invasions. And it rebuilt South Korea's army into a more formidable fighting force, while the country's economy flourished.

But across the 38th parallel, the adversary is the same: Kim Il Sung — the self-proclaimed Great Leader.

A Soviet officer in World War II, he remains in power as the world's last Stalinist leader.

President Clinton, who was 6 years old when the war started, is the 10th man to occupy the White House since 1950.

And no one knows what Kim Il Sung will do next, whether it's building a bomb or seizing the command ship USS Pueblo, blowing up a South Korean airliner or assassinating South Korean cabinet officials.

Korea was partitioned at the end of World War II to disarm the defeated Japanese, which had occupied the country since 1910.

According to a U.S. proposal, the Americans administered the South; the Soviets patrolled the North. Elections to establish a single government were set by the United Nations in 1947. But by that time, the Soviets had cut rail lines and set up roadblocks along the man-made demarcation, and two Koreas emerged.

Kim did not accept partition, and turned to war. Forty-four years later, it seems, he still does not accept partition.

But if a shooting war again erupts, the situation is much different than in 1950, when President Harry Truman's response to the invasion was: "We've got to stop the sons of bitches no matter what."

U.S. soldiers already are on the firing line, South Korea's defenses are much stronger and North Korea is less likely to get military assistance from China or the successors of the Soviet Union.

American air superiority is unquestioned, and because three-fourths of Korea is surrounded by water, the U.S. Navy could mass its firepower. Army and Marine reinforcements could respond much more quickly.

Still, Korea is blanketed with craggy mountains that render most of it unsuitable for tanks. And its terrain is ideal for concealing guerrillas.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recognized the difficulties in 1950 when he wrote: "If the best minds of the world had set out to find us the worst possible location to fight a war, the unanimous choice would have been Korea."

For now, the North and South are technically still at war because no peace treaty ever came after a 1953 cease-fire.

Soldiers peer across each other across a 2.5 mile-wide demilitarized zone, a jagged scar running across the country, which went up eight years before the Berlin Wall and endures long after the collapse of communism.

And experts have little doubt about the outcome of a second conflict.

"There'd be a very bloody fight. But they'd lose. It would be suicide," McNaughton said. "It wouldn't end again with the status quo."

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World

Rwandan war threatens to spread

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Steve Shyaka and partners sell beans in the big city and beer in the boon docks, shuttling the goods aboard their own Boeing 727.

They use profits earned in the chaos of Zaire to finance the war in Rwanda.

"We do our part. We are Tutsis. We are an RPF airline," smiled the bespectacled businessman, a Tutsi tribesman who was born in Zaire but considers himself a member of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Shyaka, 27, is part of Zaire's large Rwandan community, made up of both Hutus and Tutsis with blood ties to the inflamed little nation dying horribly on this country's eastern border.

Now, the conflict in Rwanda threatens to spill into Zaire. It is a vast, virtually ungoverned land one-third the size of the United States with a bubbling stew of its own ethnic conflicts, marauding soldiers and breakaway provinces.

"Since Zaire shares a frontier with Rwanda, when there are problems there, there is insecurity here," said Leon Kengo wa Dondo, one of two men who claim to be prime minister of Zaire.

France's decision to send its troops through Zaire into Rwanda is just another complication in the slow but steady implosion of social and economic order in this nation of 40 million people.

The main opposition group in Zaire blames France for supporting the dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, just as the Tutsi-dominated rebels in Rwanda blame Paris for arming the majority Hutu government.

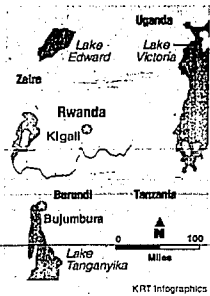
"France is investigating the situations in both countries," declared Frederic Kibassa Maliba, chairman of the main opposition coalition, Sacred Union. France insists its intentions in Rwanda are purely humanitarian.

Right now, though, Rwanda is just a blip on Zaire's radar screen.

Zaire has seen influxes of refugees from wars in neighboring Sudan, Uganda and Angola in addition to Rwanda and Burundi. But its most intractable problems remain within its own borders, where the political impasse between Mobutu and his opponents has left Zaire lawless and



A Tutsi soldier stands guard as refugees at the King Falzal Hospital in Kigali unload food aid provided by the World Food Program Thursday.



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abandoned by its Western benefactors.

"We are in a complex emergency situation," said Isaac Gomez, director of the U.N. Children's Fund here. "Zaire is a failed state. Everybody does what he wants. Children are dying from numerous epidemics. You have looting all over the country. In the regions, all these

ethnic conflicts. There is complete confusion."

Zaire seemed poised for progress in 1991, when a national conference elected opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi as prime minister. Mobutu tried to fire him, and has named four men as prime minister in the last four years.

The most recent edition was Kengo, who served as prime minister for most of the 1980s under Mobutu and was elected to the post by Parliament last week.

Kengo said he is willing to compromise with Tshisekedi, who has enough public support to be an obstructionist but probably not to seize the country by sheer numbers.

"I have given my hand to Tshisekedi," Kengo said. "I am open to him. I am waiting for him to give me some members for my government."

Tshisekedi, whose rigid resistance to compromise has increasingly eroded his opposition coalition and alienated his Western supporters, will have none of it.

"He asked to see me, but I said 'No,'" said Tshisekedi. "If the people don't accept that government, it can't exist."

There is growing evidence that the people no longer care.

In Kinshasa, the capital, the informal economy of bartering, bribing and begging flourishes even as social order, health and nutrition plunge.

Parents have pooled their money to persuade professors to return to the main university. Mothers are turning plots of urban earth into gardens. Neighborhoods are organizing road crews to patch potholes.

"The crisis has given way to lot of creativity," Gomez said. "People are finding ways and means to survive."

Abruptly and somewhat inexplicably focusing on France rather than rallying the masses against Mobutu, Kibassa's pro-Tshisekedi group last month called for a boycott of French products. He said in an interview that the opposition will begin trying to "peacefully" persuade French people to leave the country.

Rwanda, meanwhile, looms on the eastern horizon. At the border, relief agencies are bracing for an influx of refugees.

The fleeing Hutu-led government reportedly has already moved to Gisenyi, just a few miles from the Zairean town of Goma.

Rwandans fleeing into Zaire probably could expect a brutal welcome.

Last year, ethnic Zairians launched a campaign of terror against the Rwandans already living there who had clamored for land rights in the eastern Zairean region north of Lake Kivu.

Relief groups say an estimated 6,000 to 10,000 people died in the massacres and revenge killings that erupted in the hills of eastern Zaire from May to August 1993. An estimated 350,000 people were displaced.

UNICEF project officer Juan Carlos Espinola said aid groups had just succeeded in placating the situation and returning displaced people when neighboring Burundi exploded in violence last November, sending about 90,000 ethnic Hutus from that country into eastern Zaire south of Lake Kivu.

The ethnic killings in Burundi were followed by the carnage that erupted in Rwanda after the death of Hutu President Juvénal Habyarimana on April 6.

New Russian book paints Lenin as evil

MOSCOW (AP) — A prominent Russian historian who studied thousands of once-secret files describes Vladimir Lenin in a book released Thursday as an evil, strong-willed leader who considered the Russian people "idiots."

In the first major work about Lenin by a Russian author since the Soviet collapse in 1991, Dmitry Volkogonov reviles the Soviet founder in what he called the first honest book about him produced in Russia.

His conclusions echo those of many Western historians, but would not have been publishable in Russia until recently. A decade ago, his views would have been considered treasonous.

Volkogonov, a retired colonel-general and senior military adviser to President Boris Yeltsin, asserts Lenin unquestionably initiated the terror that his successor, Josef Stalin, used to kill millions.

"The leader's main quality was his enormous, fanatic belief in the Communist Utopia," Volkogonov wrote in the preface to "Lenin."

"To achieve it in practice, Lenin would not stop at anything: terrorism, lies, hostage-taking."

Speaking at a news conference Thursday, Volkogonov added: "This was also a man who banished the intelligentsia and who realized one of his slogans — to turn the imperialist war into a civil war which cost 13 million lives."

He was referring to the Russian civil war that began shortly after the Bolsheviks signed a harsh treaty with Germany and withdrew from World War I, which they dismissed as an imperialist war.

Volkogonov's findings, some gleaned from Communist Party documents seized by the government after the failed 1991 coup and since disclosed, include:

• Lenin wanted to commit suicide in the final months of his



Pictures of Vladimir Lenin adorn the covers of a new two-volume book by Dmitry Volkogonov.

life, but his wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, Stalin and the Politburo all refused to provide him with cyanide. Brain disease or dismay over political chaos may have prompted his wish to die.

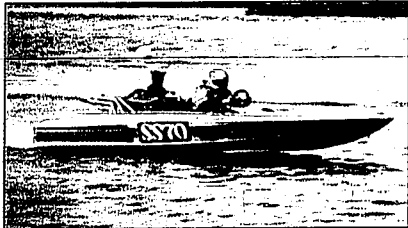
• In a 1918 letter to Communist colleagues, Lenin ordered that at least 100 peasants be publicly hanged to retaliate for a local revolt. "This needs to be accomplished in such a way that people will see, tremble, know and scream out," Lenin wrote.

• Lenin disdained his countrymen. He referred to them frequently as "fools" and "idiots" in the 3,724 documents he wrote that were kept secret for years by the Communist Party, evidently to protect Lenin's image.

• Lenin ordered the destruction of more than 70,000 churches.

Volkogonov, 66, has also written candid books about Stalin and Leon Trotsky.

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Around the valley

Freeway accident kills Air Force captain

BLISS — A 50-year-old Air Force captain from Mountain Home Air Force Base died Wednesday after being thrown from a rolling car on Interstate 84.

Kathleen Hale was riding in a car driven by 20-year-old Neal Hale, who fell asleep at the wheel and drove off the edge of the interstate and overcorrected, causing the car to roll twice, according to a statement by Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Cowen.

A 10-year-old boy also was thrown from the car, but survived. He and two other boys, ages 10 and 11, along with Neal Hale all were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Hale was treated for injuries and released. Information on the children was unavailable.

The accident happened just after 2 p.m. in the freeway's westbound lane.

Man injured in accident dies, brings total deaths to 3

TWIN FALLS — A Wednesday afternoon accident claimed its third victim Thursday when a Washington man died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gregory D. Allison, 19, of Mercer Island, Wash., was placed on life support after being taken to the hospital, but died Thursday according to a nursing supervisor.

Allison was a passenger in a southbound pickup that struck another vehicle head-on while trying to pass on U.S. Highway 93 just north of state Highway 25 Wednesday.

Two people in the northbound vehicle, Arnold and Eleanor Schaeferman of Eden, died instantly.

A pair of Ketchum men from the pickup, driver Geoffrey Kantor, 18, and passenger Jonathan Mills, 19, remained at the hospital recovering from injuries received in the accident.

Snake River will be lowered to find drowning victim

MURTAUGH — Crews continued their grim search Thursday for the body of a 17-year-old Paul girl believed drowned in the treacherous Star Falls area of the Snake River.

The water level is being reduced to help the search and rescue teams from Twin Falls and Jerome counties that combed the area east of the Murtaugh bridge for signs of Crystal Tracy, who fell through the rock-strewn falls Wednesday afternoon.

Stream flow will be down to 200 cubic feet per second by 10 a.m. and searchers will have about eight hours to find the body before the water level rises again, a Jerome County dispatcher said.

Tracy was swimming with her boyfriend, Travis Crystal, and another friend in the river above the falls Wednesday.

Crop-duster plane crash sends pilot to hospital

HAZELTON — A crop-duster airplane went down in a field near Hazelton Thursday afternoon, sending the pilot to the hospital.

The plane flipped and landed on its top after landing at 990 South, 2400 East just after 4 p.m., the Jerome County Sheriff's Department reported.

The pilot's name was not released. There were no chemicals in the plane when it crashed. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Youth soccer sponsors picnic Saturday to discuss new fields

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is sponsoring a picnic Saturday for friends and members of the association to gather and discuss plans for new soccer fields in Twin Falls.

The picnic will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Harry Barry Park. Food and drinks will be provided.

The soccer association has been negotiating with the city and with the Twin Falls School District to develop a parcel of land just south of Robert Stuart Junior High School for new soccer fields.

For information about the picnic or the soccer association, contact Marc at 734-6524 or Barb at 733-9411.

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Candidate faces sex charges

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Republican nominee for Lincoln County assessor was arrested Thursday and charged with four felony counts of sexually abusing boys.

The former Shoshone police chief, John L. Shaffer, 52, was being held in the Blaine County jail on \$10,000 bond awaiting a court appearance at 9 a.m. today.

Shaffer, employed in the assessor's office, ran unopposed in the May primary

election and has no Democratic opponent in the November general election.

He faces one count of lewd conduct with a minor in Blaine County and three lewd-conduct counts in Lincoln County, said LaMont Anderson, deputy state attorney general.

The Blaine County charge stems from an incident between June 1, 1991 and July 31, 1992 involving a 14-year-old boy, Anderson said.

The Lincoln County allegations involve numerous incidents from July 1, 1984 to Jan. 1, 1987. The boy in that case was 9, 10

and 11 years old during that period, Anderson said.

Shaffer was police chief in Shoshone during most of that time.

A deputy Idaho attorney general and Idaho State Police officers arrested Shaffer without incident at his Shoshone home Thursday, Anderson said.

Shaffer spent 15 years on the Shoshone police force, but resigned abruptly as chief in 1986 after the issue of his reappointment split the City Council.

When he resigned, Shaffer sent a letter to

the council saying the stress of the situation was damaging his health.

Mayor Tim Ridinger tried to replace Shaffer with then-assistant chief Denny Peyton. The council eventually reappointed Shaffer, but one councilman resigned, calling Ridinger a liar for breaking a campaign promise not to replace chiefs.

Ridinger denied making any promises to keep Shaffer in the position, and the councilman apologized and withdrew his resignation.

If convicted of lewd conduct, Shaffer could face life in prison.

Buried alive?



It may have been a good day to be buried in sand on the beach, but Jeff Pohlman was up to his neck in a different way. Pohlman and fellow worker Matt McWinn were installing a sprinkler system at a residence along Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls when they ran into pipe problems.

Burkett proposes stiffer penalties for juveniles

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bringing juvenile offenders to "sense, swift" justice is critical to Idaho's future, Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Burkett said Thursday.

The issue of juvenile offenders has been ignored for far too long, he said. Change is essential to fix the problem, said the Boise attorney.

"This has been on the back burner," he said. "The place where we can have the most impact for the future is with kids."

He visited Twin Falls Thursday on a campaign swing through the state. Burkett proposes stiffer penalties for juveniles in order to stop repeat offenders. He said the Legislature hasn't dealt with the problem adequately.

"We have to give the kids a chance to turn around. We can give them a second chance," said Burkett, a former state senator. "I can hopefully take that focus and make the change."

This change would mean that, as the population grows, the number of juvenile offenders will remain level or decrease, he said. However, large juvenile detention centers would still be needed to maintain order.

"We need more space to control these folks," he said. "I want to do what's necessary to protect society."

The attorney general must be dedicated to law enforcement, he said, but he would be willing to "go beyond that" as an advocate for human rights. At this time, he is supporting constitutional amendments for victims' rights and wants to increase battered women's rights as well.

"Sometimes it takes the focal point of a national issue," he said, referring to the recent O.J. Simpson case. "This is all over the nation — it's not just something poor people do. Women deserve protection and they want protection."

What this issue needs, said Burkett, is an attorney general who is willing to enforce the law. To do this, he said he is looking into ways to protect battered women and, ultimately, "eliminate the battered women syndrome."

In other issues, Burkett said he was opposed to the recent Idaho Citizens' Alliance initiative that would limit homosexuals' rights because it is unconstitutional.

"I think it's unnecessary from a political standpoint," he said, adding that he thinks that, if the initiative ever makes it to the Supreme Court, it will probably be struck down.

However, if the initiative does become law, he said it would be his responsibility as attorney general to defend it, and he would use his office resources and "do all he could."

He wouldn't personally be taking on the case, but he said he would assign a number of his staff attorneys who are "zealous" supporters to uphold it.

Burkett also said that, as a member of the Idaho Land Board, he would focus on "all the factors and financial gain" of grazing practices, including environmental issues and the rights of ranchers.

"The bidding process is applicable and should be followed," said Burkett. "But the Land Board needs to move toward grazing practices."

Burkett attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Twin Falls Thursday.

Twin Falls man sues police officer for malicious prosecution in beating

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who fruitlessly claimed a city police officer beat him two years ago is being sued for malicious prosecution by that officer.

Robert Galvan's name was added Thursday to the civil lawsuit brought by former city police officer Dan Chatterton against the city and its police chief, Paul Du Fresno.

In August 1992, Galvan complained to city officials that Chatterton chased him into his house and severely beat him during an arrest on a minor offense.

The case went to trial, and a jury cleared Chatterton of any wrongdoing in the case.

During the trial, Galvan admitted signing false statements about how many times and where Chatterton hit him with a night stick.

In his suit, Chatterton claims his prosecution by Galvan and the city were malicious. Chatterton's attorney, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, focused the case on Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

He has said previously, however, that Chatterton was disciplined and forced to take a leave of absence from the department before the issue went to trial.

Chatterton was reinstated after the trial, but then he resigned. He now works as a sheriff's deputy in Jerome County.

Chatterton locked horns with department brass on numerous occasions during his

years on the Twin Falls Police Department.

When he left, Chatterton complained that he was treated differently than other officers in disciplinary proceedings and was singled out.

He also claimed some officials wanted him off the force because of a "moral controversy" regarding a wife-beating allegation against another officer that never went to court.

In his suit, Chatterton lists eight causes in addition to the Galvan case. The maximum penalty for lewd conduct is life in prison.

A preliminary hearing to determine if the case will move to District Court is scheduled for July 1.

Fire victims need help

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven people found themselves without homes or belongings after a fire Tuesday, and the American Red Cross is collecting cash donations to help them get back on their feet.

Greg McDermund and his sister, LaRae Elwood, and their families were living at 301 and 301½ Fifth Ave. E., but were temporarily staying elsewhere when fire destroyed the duplex.

McDermund and his wife and child were able to salvage some furniture after the fire, but the Elwood family, who had just moved to Twin Falls, "lost everything," said Bob Cheyney, owner of the duplex. Elwood's three children are 15, 9 and 3 years old, he said.

"We're going to need to supply them with quite a bit — it's going to take quite a lot of cash," said Ruth Young of the Red Cross.

Donation checks can be written to the Sawtooth Chapter Disaster Fund and sent to 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Young said all money donated "goes strictly to disaster victims."

The Red Cross will also accept beds, tables, dressers, couches, dishes and small appliances for disaster victims but does not accept used clothing.

Cheyney is loaning McDermund and Elwood storage space for belongings salvaged from the burned duplex. The Red Cross will supply housing for the two families until Tuesday, and both are looking for permanent housing, Cheyney said.

Sex allegations land woman in jail

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police say a Twin Falls woman sexually abused four boys two years ago.

Lana J. Caudill appeared in court Thursday charged with four felony counts of lewd conduct with children. She is being held in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Prosecutors allege Caudill, who also uses the last name Jensen, invited two neighbor boys and their two friends over to her house to watch movies in April 1992.

The boys, brothers aged 13 and 15 and two other brothers aged 12 and 13, told police they went to the house next door and the woman, then aged 20, began dancing and performed a striptease.

When she was naked, the woman allowed the boys to fondle her breasts and genital area, and the boys performed oral sex on her while she danced, Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley said in an affidavit included in Caudill's court file.

Police had difficulty finding Caudill to discuss the charges with her. Dudley said in his affidavit that she missed several appointments and had moved out of the house where the incident occurred.

An arrest warrant was issued, and a patrol officer finally found Caudill at a safe house provided by Volunteers Against Violence. The court file did not indicate why Caudill was staying in a safe house.

In the fall of 1992, Lana Caudill complained to police that an ex-boyfriend fired a handgun in her direction. The man was arrested.

She has no previous criminal record, Dudley said. The maximum penalty for lewd conduct is life in prison.

A preliminary hearing to determine if the case will move to District Court is scheduled for July 1.

Consultant says rim sites should keep green-ways

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The north rim of the Snake River canyon and the west rim of the Rock Creek canyon should have a continuous green-way, a consulting planner told the Twin Falls Canyon Rims Land Use Advisory Committee meeting Thursday.

Linking existing and planned parks and existing trails would "make good use of what we have," Consulting Planner Lee Nellis.

He also recommended to the committee that the Shoshone Falls park be redeveloped in order to link the park to the trail system, and to also

link Shoshone Falls to Dierkes Lake. The trail would then follow the canyon rim past the Magic Valley Mall, connect with the Penine Coulee and then the College of Southern Idaho. The green-way would extend to the Rock Creek Canyon rim, said Nellis, and as development occurs, the canyon floor will be linked to the rim wherever feasible.

A park dedication requirement should be adopted to help put his recommendations into effect, said Nellis. This would entail reserving land in residential or mixed-use developments specifically for parks, he said. The land would be set aside at a rate of 4.8 acres per thousand and

displaced population.

This land could be developed for recreation or as part of the green-way, Nellis said.

These recommendations are an "overall picture of what is feasible in the long, long run," said Nellis, who added that green-way projects such as this one take two to three decades to complete.

In other business, the committee voted to approve a geological report before approving any development within 100 feet of the canyon rim, and agreed to not recommend the acquisition of private property through eminent domain or condemnation.

Environmentalists urge lawmakers to block waste proposal

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Environmentalists urge lawmakers on Thursday to push through legislation next year to try to block a proposed nuclear waste storage project on the Mescalero Apache reservation.

The proposed storage site is south-central New Mexico "would hurt us economically and present

unacceptable health and environmental risks for all citizens to solve a so-called spent-fuel crisis that doesn't exist," Lynda Taylor, of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, told an interim legislative committee.

The Mescalero tribe is working

with a group of 30 electric utilities to negotiate contracts that would provide for a site on the reservation to store used fuel from nuclear power plants for up to 40 years. It's intended to serve as a temporary facility until the federal government develops a permanent disposal site.

Death notices

Pete Petersen

BURLEY — Pete Petersen, 59, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hazel M. Hymas

HEYBURN — Hazel Marie Hymas, 77, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn, with Bishop George Anderson officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Florence M. Sant

JEROME — Florence M. Sant, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Kurt Thompson officiating. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Riverton Crest Cemetery in Seattle, Wash. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Eleanor Schauerman

EDEN — Eleanor (Schwab)

Schauerman, 68, of Eden, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, as the result of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Karoline A. Schiewe Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Karoline Ann Schiewe Thomas, 63, of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 19, 1994, at her home of a lingering illness.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday at the Hill-Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot, with James G. Thomas conducting. The family will meet with friends from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home. Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Valley View Cemetery in Blackfoot.

Arnold Schauerman

EDEN — Arnold Schauerman, 68, of Eden, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, as the result of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rulon L. Merrill

BURLEY — Rulon Lee Merrill, 41, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the University of California Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Monnie A. Barker

RUPERT — Monnie A. Barker, 54, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 23, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

William E. Miller

SEATTLE, Wash. — William Eugene Miller, 81, of Seattle and formerly of Bliss and Kuna, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at a care center in Seattle of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending. Information may be obtained by calling Miller's son, William Miller, at 343-0073.

Services

Daniel L. Youngblood, of Gooding

10 a.m. today, Gooding Church of the Nazarene, (DeMars's Gooding Chapel).

Avery M. McLane, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Paul Pine Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Barbara J. Huft, of Kelo, Wash.,

and formerly of Buhl, inurnment service, 11 a.m. Saturday, West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Georgia Lois Hilly Schmidt, of Filer, 1 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Buhl, (Bly Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

and formerly of Buhl, inurnment service, 11 a.m. Saturday, West End Cemetery in Buhl.

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Obituaries

Helen M. Terpsstra

TWIN FALLS — Helen May Terpsstra, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at her home.

She was born Nov. 9, 1917, in Boise, the daughter of Leslie and Martha Curtis Wildman. On July 26, 1952, she married Don Terpsstra in Omaha, Neb.

Survivors include her husband, Don Terpsstra of Twin Falls; five children; and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 27, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Ron Terpsstra officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund - Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia Salt Lake City UT 84103.

Roma VanOstran

BUHL — Roma VanOstran, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 29, 1907, in Osceola, Neb., to Will and Maggie Pyle. The family moved to Buhl in 1914, where her father

owned a harness shop. She graduated from Buhl High School and attended Twin Falls Business College. She married Gordon VanOstran on Nov. 16, 1933, in Payette. She worked at the Idaho First National Bank and the Selective Service office during World War II. She also worked at Lois Johnson's accounting firm. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a cousin, David and Helen Ryan of Denver, Colo.; and four sisters-in-law, Helen VanOstran of Twin Falls, Maxine VanOstran of Buhl, Violet VanOstran of Florida and Jeanne VanOstran of Bombay. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1979.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 1994, at the former Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and until the time of the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

George B. Saviers

SUN VALLEY — George Bate Saviers, 78, of Sun Valley, died Thursday, June 23, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Idaho.

He was born Aug. 6, 1915, in

Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and then attended the University of California-Berkeley. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy at Duxbury Proving Grounds in Utah and then in San Francisco. He attended Cornell Medical School and served his residency in San Francisco, Calif., and Denver, Colo. He came to Sun Valley in 1953, when it was still owned by the United Pacific Railroad and became a partner with Dr. Moritz until retirement in 1987. He married Patricia Pierce and they were later divorced.

He loved hiking, hunting, fishing, bird watching, Idaho wildlife and environmental concerns. In 1970, he went to Vietnam for several months as a volunteer to care for villagers.

Survivors include two sons, George (Joo) Saviers of Santa Fe, N.M., and John P. Saviers of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, George Saviers of Washington, D.C.; and one brother, James Saviers of Anchorage, Alaska. He was preceded in death by a son, Frederick Gordon Saviers in 1967.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Law forbids opinion from juror, Idaho Court of Appeals says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho law specifically forbids jurors testifying after a trial on what factors might have influenced the decision, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Thursday rejected petitions from Terry Dean Reynolds

for post-conviction relief on a Twin Falls County charge of lewd conduct with a minor child.

Reynolds argued his trial lawyer did a bad job, and wanted permission to have jurors testify about the lawyer's mistakes that influenced ju-

rors and led to his conviction. But the Court of Appeals said a state law forbids that and allows only post-conviction judicial inquiry into whether certain evidence, if presented, could have changed the trial's outcome.

Air Force begins investigation into discharged airman's history

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Air Force began a formal investigation Thursday into the enlistment history of the discharged airman who sprayed a military hospital with bullets earlier this week, leaving six dead and 23 wounded.

A service for victims at Fairchild Air Force Base began with an announcement that a pregnant woman's 5-month-old fetus had died becoming the sixth fatality in the Monday afternoon rampage at the base hospital.

The gunman, Dean A. Mellberg, and his four other victims died at the scene. The mother of the dead baby was among the wounded.

"In light of the tragic event at Fairchild Air Force Base this week, the Air Force has begun an official investigation into the enlistment history of Dean Mellberg, beginning with his initial recruitment in 1992 until his discharge in May," the Air Force said in a statement released Thursday.

The investigation by the Air Force Inspector General's Office will "review all information regarding the former airman," the Air Force said.

Air Force officials would not comment specifically on whether the investigation would focus on the reasons why Mellberg was not discharged earlier, despite recommendations from at least three psychiatrists.

As early as basic training in 1992, an Air Force psychiatrist

recommended that Mellberg be discharged for a "personality disorder" that apparently made him unable to get along with his peers.

The initial investigation is expected to be completed in about a month, when a report will be issued, the Air Force said.

The two Air Force therapists, a woman and young girl killed by Mellberg at the base hospital were hospitalized Thursday at a chapel just inside the Fairchild main gate.

About 500 military personnel in uniform and civilians attended the service to remember Maj. Thomas Brigham, 31, a psychiatrist who had recommended Mellberg's discharge; Capt. Alan London, 40, a psychologist; Anita Lindner, a 39-year-old mother of three and Camp Fire volunteer; and Christine McCarron, 8, a second-grader who was visiting the hospital with family friends.

Funeral services were scheduled Friday, Saturday and Monday in Spokane for the four. Mellberg's family said his cremated body would be returned to his hometown of Lansing, Mich.

Chaplain Glen Shaw said the memorial was not to vilify Mellberg because "there's a family in Lansing that's grieving, too."

Shaw began the service by announcing that the fetus carried by wounded victim Michelle Sigman, 25, also had died. Terrell Roloff, a Deaconess Medical Center spokeswoman, confirmed that the fetus had died on Tuesday, but the

announcement was delayed until Thursday.

Sigman's father, Wes Thorp of Vancouver, told The Columbian news that he and his wife, a nurse, arrived with her 5-year-old son, James, as Mellberg approached, she threw her son to the floor and shielded him with her body.

Mrs. Sigman was shot in the upper torso and later underwent surgery to remove a portion of one of her lungs, Thorp said.

Spokane County Sheriff's spokesman, Lt. Clyde Ries said detectives did not think the fetus had been hit by the bullet. But they "probably will consider that another death (attributable to Mellberg) because they feel the baby was healthy enough to make it before his mother was shot. Sigman remained hospitalized at Deaconess Medical Center in serious condition.

On Thursday, two more people wounded in the shootings were discharged from hospitals, bringing to five the number of victims treated and released.

Dr. Delwin Baker, 42, an internist at the Fairchild hospital, was released from Deaconess. Janessa Zuchetto, 5, was discharged from Sacred Heart Medical Center. Her 4-year-old brother, Anthony Zuchetto, was in critical condition at Deaconess.

Four others remained in critical condition. Four were in serious condition and 10 were listed in satisfactory condition.

Single shots kill girl, therapists

Gun dealer claims lost job after shooting

SPOKANE (AP) — The gun dealer who sold an assault rifle to a man who used it in a shooting spree at an Air Force hospital said Thursday that he lost his job as an editorial cartoonist because of the rampage.

Mike E. Carroll, a freelance illustrator who also has a federal license to sell guns out of his home, said he had drawn editorial cartoons since last fall for the Pacific Northwest Inlander, a Spokane-based alternative weekly that circulates throughout Eastern Washington.

Carroll had sold a MAK-90 rifle to Dean A. Mellberg, a former Air Force airman who killed five people and wounded 23 others at the Fairchild Air Force Base hospital. The dead included two therapists who had recommended Mellberg be discharged. Mellberg was killed Monday by a military police officer.

Carroll said he was told Wednesday by the paper's editor and publisher, Ted S. McGregory Jr., that the paper would not print Carroll's cartoons, which he had sold on a per-piece basis.

"I called them yesterday and I said, 'Hey Ted, did you hear about this?' and he said, 'I'm really disappointed. And Ted, what do you mean?' He said, 'You didn't tell me earlier.'"

McGregory said he favored

stronger gun controls, and was concerned Carroll didn't share that view, Carroll said.

"He never told me about his involvement in the Fairchild Air Force Base story," McGregory said in a telephone interview. "It is something he should have told us about."

"As a paper, we stand for stricter gun control laws," McGregory said in a statement. "When we found out Tuesday that Mike sold an assault weapon — especially in light of the very recent editorial condemning such activity — we made the decision that was brewing for months to remove him from the commentary page."

McGregory said the gun incident was "the straw that broke the camel's back" over Carroll's political cartoons, but told the illustrator he would be interested in talking later about nonpolitical illustrations.

McGregory said it would be best for Carroll not to work for the paper "for a while," Carroll said. "I take that as being fired. I don't know how else to take it," Carroll said.

Carroll said he had been given no warning he was doing a bad job.

And as for selling the gun to Mellberg, "there's no negligence on my part; there was nothing irresponsible."

Judge refuses to reconsider abortion fee issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An abortion rights attorney predicted Thursday that an award of legal fees to the state in a lawsuit over Utah's 1993 abortion law not only will be overturned, but wind up costing taxpayers \$100,000.

In a 61-page decision, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson refused to reconsider his February order that two Utah abortion clinics pay more than \$73,000 in legal fees to state attorneys who defended a 1993 abortion law.

The clinics, backed by the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, challenged Utah's statute imposing a 24-hour waiting period and informed consent provisions for women seeking abortions.

Benson dismissed the suit and the law took effect Feb. 3.

The same attorneys, then working for the American Civil Liberties Union, had successfully challenged the constitutionality of a 1991 state law that banned virtually all elective abortions. A fee dispute in that case, with estimated costs of nearly \$1 million, is pending in federal appellate court.

As he did in his first order, Benson castigated the center's attorneys for filing a "groundless, frivolous and unreasonable" lawsuit aimed at circumventing the legislative process through legal action.

The judge said the U.S. Supreme Court already had tested and approved such laws in Pennsylvania's "Casey" case.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Mark Ward, who argued the state's

case, said Benson's refusal to reconsider his fee award sent "a clear message" to the clinics that their lawsuit was without merit.

But Jane Beneshoff, president of the New York-based group called Benson's decision a "frontal attack on all civil liberties plaintiffs in the United States no matter what the issue. It's a gross abuse of judicial power that seems deliberately designed to strip people from vindicating civil rights."

Beneshoff said she would immediately appeal the decision to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. While the order specified just over \$73,000 in attorney fees, Benson also said the plaintiffs would have to pay additional costs relating to their request for reconsideration.

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Mini-Cassia

Officials want irrigation crackdown; farmers say efficiency is to blame

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Federal officials want to crack down on farmers who irrigate more land than specified in their water rights, but Mini-Cassia area farmers say they shouldn't be punished because their irrigation techniques have become more efficient.

"We're all in violation, every damn one of us," said John Hansen, who farms northeast of Rupert.

About 35 farmers met with Bureau of Reclamation officials Wednesday to discuss the agency's plan to crack down on those who irrigate more land — but not necessarily with more water — than specified in state water rights.

Congress has ordered the agency, a part of the Department of the Interior, to systematically check every irrigation company that has a contract with the bureau to eliminate the practice of "water-spreading,"

said Walt Fite, assistant director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Federal officials hope to conserve water for salmon recovery efforts by reducing the practice of "water-spreading," Fite said.

Water spreading means water from federal projects has been applied to land outside project boundary, to land not eligible for project water or to land without an appropriate state water right or permit; or the nature of place of use of project water has changed without Bureau approval.

According to a 10-year-old study, an estimated 110,000 to 130,000 irrigable acres in Idaho, Oregon and Washington have received federal project water illegally, he said.

The average amount of water used on crops is 2.5 acre-feet per acre, says a Bureau news release. That means about 250,000 acre-feet each year could be conserved in the Columbia and Snake River Basins if

water-spreading was eliminated.

An acre-foot is the amount of water necessary to cover one acre with one foot of water — 325,850 gallons or 43,560 cubic feet.

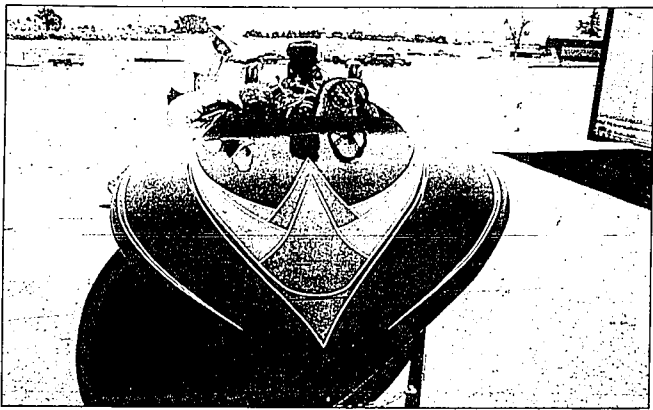
But the water supposedly saved would inevitably go to a junior water user downstream, said Kent Fletcher, a Burley lawyer.

Farmers balked at the Bureau's proposal to charge irrigation districts for the costs of taking inventory, fees for violations and increased payment for any land reclassified under the new policy.

They also demanded to know whether the crack-down would include small violations, such as a farmer sprinkling a one-acre overtopping or knoll in the middle of a field.

Wednesday's meeting was not a public hearing, but an information meeting. Fite said. A draft policy will be issued Wednesday, followed by public hearings, he said.

A public hearing on the draft is scheduled for July 13 at the Burley Inn.



Raceboat driver Tom Leavitt and his engine builder Ray Paul, in hat, work on Leavitt's raceboat Thursday for the weekend's Budweiser Idaho Regatta 1994 in Burley.

Burley regatta racing is dream come true for Ogden driver

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tom Leavitt remembers the metallic-green, high-powered racing boat emblazoned "Line-Fire," bobbing at the docks of Bear Lake, Utah, 30 years ago.

The 12-year-old Leavitt's dream that one day he would drive such a sleek vessel has become reality.

Saturday will mark the fifth year the Ogden, Utah, man will compete in the Burley regatta in a similar high-powered boat. His enthusiasm for the sport hasn't waned.

"It's nothing you could ever explain until you've done it. You can't believe you're going that fast out there on the water," the 42-year-old said, after testing a new engine on the Snake River.

Leavitt and 24 other drivers from across the nation will gear up for Budweiser Idaho Regatta 1994 this weekend — arguably the Mini-Cassia area's biggest annual outdoor event. A parade through downtown Burley will kick off the 18th year of

the regatta at 10 a.m. today. Throughout the day, drivers will test and tune their boats at Waterfront Park in preparation for Saturday's races. At 7:30 p.m. a truck- and tractor-pulling contest is planned at Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The drivers start their engines sometime after noon on Saturday. The races include a series of heats around an island at Waterfront Park.

said Capt. Terry Bingham of Cassia County Sheriff's Department, who is coordinating the events.

Drivers will also face on a quarter-mile straight track — an aquatic drag race.

The highlight this year will be the Outboard Performance Crafts — high-powered, fast and agile boats that race on a cushion of air.

"They're not here and the crowds are going to be really excited about them," Bingham said.

Races will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday. The races start again at noon Sunday and continue until 6 p.m. Cash prizes totaling \$10,000 will be distributed among the dri-

vers. The grand prize is \$1,600, Bingham said.

Leavitt hopes to go home with some of that loot in his pocket. He has invested about \$21,000 in his own racing boat. He has raced his boat in Arizona as well as Idaho.

"I think everybody should do it. I can't figure out why everybody isn't doing what I do," Leavitt said.

Admission at the gate of Waterfront Park is \$4 on Friday, \$9 on Saturday and \$10 on Sunday. Children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult get in free except on Sunday, when they will be charged \$4.

Parking is free on Friday and \$2 on Saturday and Sunday. For anyone interested in buying a pass for the "pit," with the drivers and their boats, the cost is \$5.

Advance tickets are cheaper and can be purchased at any Burger King, Mr. Gas and Stinker Station in Burley and Twin Falls, Bingham said. The events are sponsored by Budweiser, the American Power Boat Association and local businesses.

Poker machines destroyed in Rupert

Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Five video poker machines used for illegal gambling in two Rupert bars last year were crushed Thursday morning, following a judge's court order.

"This type of gambling is still illegal in Idaho; it's a monetary loss to those who get caught," said Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr, who watched the destruction with police and city workers at the Rupert City Street and Sanitation Department.

According to court documents, the two bar owners, Al Whiting of We's Bar and Vern Johnson of AJ's Bar, pleaded guilty in a plea agreement to misdemeanor gambling charges in March.

An undercover agent from the Alcohol Beverage Control Division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement had investigated complaints of gambling at both places in November of last year, the documents said.

Magistrate Larry Duff fined



Rupert city workers, carrying out a court order, destroy five video poker machines used in illegal gambling.

Whiting \$100 and Johnson \$300 for using the machines to pay off the undercover agent. Duff also ordered the machines to be destroyed, the documents said.

Police had originally seized nine

machines — eight from Johnson and one from Whiting. They returned five machines to Johnson because the prosecution failed to prove in court that those machines had been used during gambling, Warr said.

The findings could be made public within the next few weeks.

Lt. Greg Sprungel of the Boundary County Sheriff's Department said the deaths at the cabin remain open homicide cases for the county. "It's still under investigation," he said.

Tony and Jackie Brown said their concern today is that there appears to be little interest in drawing public attention to the questions that still linger about the confrontation.

During the trial, Tony Brown noted, the federal judge rebuked the prosecution and the FBI and Marshals Service for tampering with evidence and withholding evidence.

"You have this pattern of a coverup," Brown said. "If they can get away with this, with nobody being held accountable, for these deaths, then I'd like to know what's happening to this country."

The Justice Department, which oversees the FBI and the Marshals Service, started its internal investigation more than a year ago.

John Russell, spokesman for the department in Washington, D.C.,

Family sorts out life after shooting

NAPLES (AP) — Weeds have taken over at the isolated cabin in northern Idaho that was the site of a deadly shootout two years ago.

Inside the cabin, two young women sorted through scraps of family memories — Bible verses handwritten by their mother, notes and belongings of their young brother.

The mother, brother and a U.S. marshal were killed in the shootout between federal law enforcement officers and Randy Weaver, an acknowledged white separatist. Weaver was acquitted last July in the marshal's slaying. Actions by federal law enforcement officers were questioned at the trial and officials with the Justice Department say they intend to issue a report on the case soon, perhaps within weeks.

A local investigation also is under way.

Last week 12-year-old Rachel Weaver and her 18-year-old sister, Sara, returned to the cabin. They declined to be interviewed.

"Sara said they're sorting through the remnants of their lives," Jackie Brown, a family friend who lives nearby, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"It's hard but they're doing well," said Brown, who helped the girls with their sad task.

Weaver now lives with his daughters in Jefferson, Iowa, where he grew up. He did not accompany the girls to the cabin.

During Weaver's trial last year FBI Special Agent John Uls criticized the U.S. Marshals Service for tactics that all but caused the confrontation in August 1992. The Marshals Service defended its actions as proper, arguing that violent resistance by Weaver would have been likely given any approach.

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\$700,000 spent by GOP candidates

BOISE (AP) — The four Republicans seeking their party's governor nomination in last month's primary election spent more than \$700,000 between them on the campaign.

Former state party chairman Phil Batt, who captured the nomination with 48 percent of the vote, spent \$375,000 in 1993-94, including \$227,980 through early June of this year.

Boise businessman Larry Eastland, who finished with 33 percent of the vote, spent about \$183,000. Third-place finisher Charles Winder spent just under \$170,000 and Doug Dorn, who trailed, put \$131,565 into the campaign.

But campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state's office Thursday showed only Batt had a significant amount of money to pour into the campaign in the primary weeks before the May 24 primary.

Batt spent \$47,524 in the period, Dorn \$9,033, Eastland \$11,244 and Winder \$14,016.



Batt



Dorn



Eastland



Winder

In contrast, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who won the Democratic nomination with 74 percent of the vote, spent \$90,703 just before the election. Overall, EchoHawk through June 3 had spent about \$370,000 on the campaign, including last year.

The report from his major primary election opponent, Ron Beitespacher of Grangeville, wasn't received by the secretary of state's office by mid-day Thursday.

EchoHawk had twice as much money in the bank June 3 as Batt, \$119,035 to \$53,337.

Cathy Silak, the Idaho Supreme

Court justice who staved off a challenge from former attorney general Wayne Kidwell, spent the second-highest amount of any candidate just before the primary election, \$58,638 and about \$104,000 for the campaign. Kidwell's report wasn't in yet.

Silak was a new six-year term with the nonpartisan victory.

GOP state auditor, candidate Ralph Gines showed that money isn't the only factor in winning an election. Gines won the Republican nomination in a three-way race despite the fact he spent only \$979 in the latest period and

\$8,524 overall. Runner-up Ron Pollock of Caldwell spent \$9,945 in the final weeks of the campaign and \$38,628 overall.

The report from the other GOP candidate, Lynn Tominaga, wasn't in yet.

The Democratic incumbent, state Auditor J.D. Williams, raised \$11,070 in contributions this year, spent \$3,612 in an unopposed primary and had \$6,284 left.

Burkett originally raised money for a campaign for governor, but dropped out when EchoHawk got in the race. He reported overall contributions of \$50,669 and had \$23,787 left after an unopposed primary.

Lance spent \$6,073 on the primary and reported contributions just under \$8,000.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, also originally campaigned for governor but switched to lieutenant governor after EchoHawk announced. He was unopposed in the primary and spent \$13,257 on the campaign and had \$36,118 left as of June 3.

Chenoweth challenges LaRocco for smear effort

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional challenger Helen Chenoweth on Thursday blasted incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco for what she called mudslinging intended to cover up LaRocco's voting support of President Clinton's policies.

In a statement, Chenoweth said LaRocco was wrong in a new radio advertisement that paints her as part of the GOP's radical right wing and she accused him of being behind an effort to smear her by wrongly linking an organization she helped found, a Korean religious leader Sun Myung Moon.

The LaRocco ad, airing today through the weekend in the Lewiston area where Republicans are holding



Chenoweth



LaRocco

their state convention, justifies its right-wing claim with Chenoweth's support of the pending anti-gay initiative and her opposition to both abortion and any additional wilderness designations.

"Mrs. Chenoweth is out of sync with

the leaders of her own party," LaRocco said.

But his campaign was saying little about the smear charge based on a sworn statement from a Chenoweth supporter.

Willette Mitchell of Boise said a pollster concluded a 20-minute interview with her last week by linking Chenoweth, who has the support of the religious right, to Moon's Unification Church.

Mitchell said she copied down the question but did not tape record the interview. On being informed that the question was not on tape, LaRocco campaign manager Bill Broadhead declined to discuss the campaign's polling practices and later said, "It was probably a flippant remark."

Mitchell said that the pollster concluded a 20-minute interview about the LaRocco-Chenoweth race by asking, "And if this statement were true, that Helen Chenoweth belonged to the Idaho Family Forum, which was associated with the Moonies, would you still feel inclined to vote for her?"

She said she told the pollster the question was misleading and he replied, "I did say if it were true."

Chenoweth was a cofounder of the Idaho Family Forum, which has been financed by some of Boise's most prominent Catholic and evangelical Christian families. But records show no financial connection between it and Moon's Unification Church or its political arm, the American Freedom Coalition.

EchoHawk wants critics' support

BOISE (AP) — Just a month after being the target of racial slurs hurled by some tribal elders, Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is trying to secure the formal support of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in his drive to become the nation's first Indian governor.

"I think I would have a pretty good crack at it," EchoHawk said after meeting earlier this week with tribal chairman Fred Stensgar. Stensgar was in Boise to discuss some details of the tribe's gaming compact with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Tribal spokesman Bob Bostwick said an spokesperson of EchoHawk in his race against Republican Phil Batt and two independent candidates has not been discussed by leaders yet, although the tribe did publicly back EchoHawk in his 1990 campaign for attorney general.

"Larry is trying to mend some fences as well he should," Bostwick



EchoHawk

said, "There's an awful lot of people in Indian country that like Larry."

But because of his staunch opposition to reservation to casino gambling, EchoHawk was described as "an apple, red on the outside, white on the inside" just before the May 24 primary by a number of leaders from Idaho tribes who proceeded to endorse his primary opponent, Ron Beitespacher. EchoHawk swamped the former state senator from Grangeville to claim the nomination.

"I have tried to understand why they made the comments they did," said EchoHawk, who has never responded directly to the slurs.

"He has promised to work closely

with Idaho's five Indian tribes if elected governor, hoping to form a partnership between the tribes and the state that will produce ways to invigorate ailing reservations on the tribes will not work, he said.

But EchoHawk is also going out of his way to prove to the rest of Idaho's voters that he will not be an Indian front man if elected in the fall.

During a forum of state business leaders in Coeur d'Alene earlier in the week, EchoHawk made a point of citing his opposition to tribal claims of ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene. It has put him in much the same position as his opposition to casino gambling on reservations, which tribal leaders contend is the key to their economic survival.

"It is obvious to people that I am independent on issues when it comes to tribes," EchoHawk said.

Sportsman Park tries to prevent rowdiness

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Neighbors are skeptical whether limiting Sportsman Park on Hayden Lake to day use will end the parties and violence.

As of July 1, the picturesque campground on the lake will close overnight use.

"I don't believe by turning it into a daytime park it will keep

Boise man released on lack of evidence

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Cheryl Anne Barratt was freed for lack of evidence.

Magistrate Charles Hay on Wednesday said the state could not find probable cause to try Floyd E. Parker Jr. in the killing at Barratt's North End home.

Prosecutors said the charge can be refilled. Parker had been held without bond in the Ada County Jail. Prosecutors and the defense gave different accounts of why Hay dismissed the charge.

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Land-use rules preserve Snake River region

PORTLAND (AP) — The federal government has adopted a plan for the Helms Canyon Recreation Area that restricts development other than for farming, forestry, or grazing activities.

Forest Service officials established four specific land-use classifications for North America's deepest gorge, which limit use to "traditional agricultural practices."

This is set in place to prevent any

future development that is incompatible with the intent of the legislative act," said Carol Tocco, spokeswoman for the Forest Service in Enterprise. A golf course, for instance, would not be permitted.

The 652,488-acre reserve straddles the Oregon-Idaho state line on the Snake River, and over 90 percent of the area is classified as farm-forestry-grazing under the new rules.

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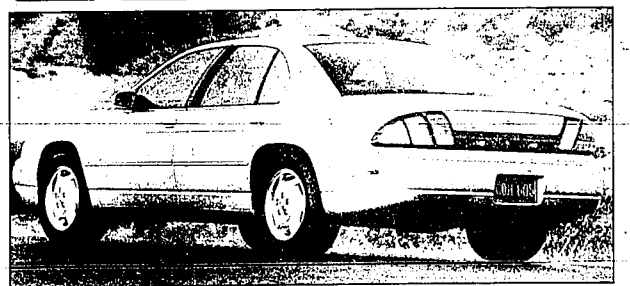
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• Rock 'n' roll: The Lettermen will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Ticket prices: \$12, \$15 and \$18. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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• Community celebration: Magic Valley Dairy Day will be held all day in Wendell, starting with a fun run-walk at 9 a.m., a parade at noon, live entertainment in the park from 1 to 5 p.m. and a Dairy Days Princess Pageant at 7 p.m.

• Community celebration: The Hazelton Fourth of July Celebration is scheduled for Hazelton Saturday, starting with a parade at 5 p.m., square dancers, a carnival, food booths and games for all ages in the park and a fireworks display at dusk.

• Figure skating: 1992 Olympic silver medalist pair skaters Elena Bechko and Denis Petrov will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$24 for general admission, \$63 for a buffet dinner on the terrace of the Sun Valley Lodge. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

Sunday

• Country music: Freddy Fender will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices are \$14.95; there's a \$7.50 charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Band concert: The 25th Army Band National Guard will perform in concert at the Buhl High School gym, 2 p.m.

Upcoming

• July 1-2: Days of the Old West celebration, including parade, rodeo, barbecue, music and dancing, Halley.

• July 1-3: Antelope Paddlers' Fair, Warm Springs, Ketchum, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• July 2-4: Blue Haven Antelope Fair, south of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

• July 2-4: Buhl Sagebrush Days celebration, featuring a fish fry, arts in the park, fun run, parade, mud volleyball tournament and fireworks.

• July 3-4: The Buhl Arts Council will sponsor the first annual Arts in the Park, 1 to 5 p.m. on July 3 and 1 to 6 p.m. on July 4 on the park grounds.

• July 5: Beausoleil avec Michael Doucet and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin, courtesy of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$18 for non-member adults and \$6 for non-member children, age 12 and under. Season tickets are available. Call 726-9491.

• July 9: The Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available from any contestant or at the door.

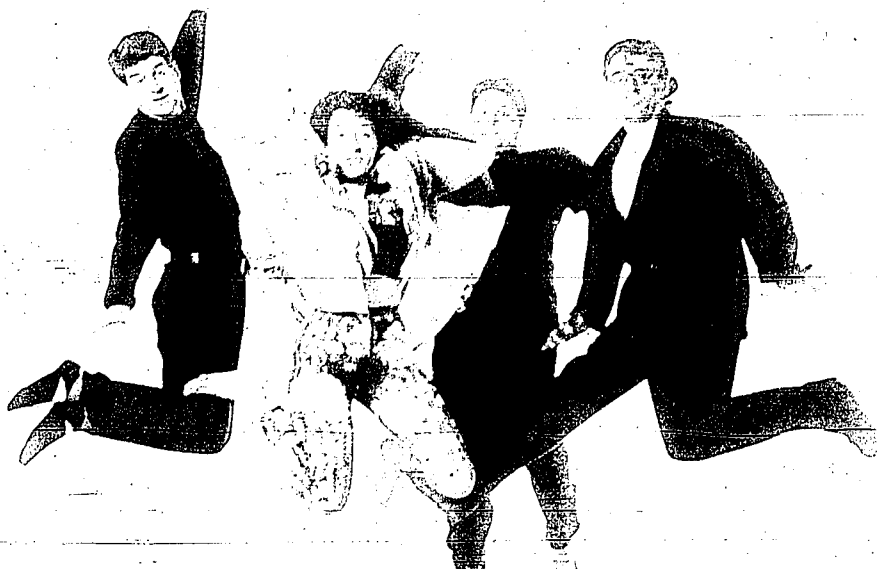
Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events.

To get an item listed, send it to the features department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or call 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Deadline for submitting items is Wednesday.

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From the Don to Don Giovanni

Arts on Tour thinks globally for '94-'95 season; 1st performance set in September

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don Giovanni and the Mad Hatter, a capella pop musicians and a Siberian children's choir, folk dancers and the Eugene Ballet — for its 1994-'95 season, Arts on Tour has invited quite a variety of visitors.

The curtain goes up Sept. 24 with a performance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Don Giovanni. Western Opera Theater, the professional touring company of the San Francisco Opera, presents this musical retelling of the Don Juan legend.

The opera "runs the full spectrum of emotions, from the comic to the tragic, the divine to the demonic, the sublime to the preposterous — all of it clothed in Mozart's magnificent music," according to Western Opera Theater directors. The escapades of the libertine Don Giovanni, the trio of women he wrongs and his beleaguered servant Leporello will be portrayed in the opera's original language — Italian.

"American audiences have become more sophisticated about opera and have been requesting opera in its original form," Opera Center Director Christopher Hahn said. "We are very pleased to be able to respond to the public's request by offering Don Giovanni in Italian, while still making it accessible."

This performance, directed by John Copley, is part of the opera theater's 1994 national tour, its 28th such trip around the country. Created in 1967, Western Opera Theater is billed as the only professional opera company still touring coast-to-coast.

The other productions: "With 12 colorfully costumed dancers and an eight-member Mariachi band, Danza Floricanto/USA will whirl onto stage Oct. 28 as the second Arts on Tour attraction."

Authentically-staged dances will represent the folkloric traditions of 17 states of Mexico and early California. Mexican movement, costume and song will be



Taking a leap beyond a standard musical form, 'The Bobs' draw from doo-wop, jazz scat, soul and other styles for their a capella performances. Above, Danza Floricanto/USA's dance presentations represent folk traditions of 17 states of Mexico and early California.

Lower ticket price available for arts series

For its five-performance 1994-'95 season, Arts on Tour offers season tickets for reduced rates.

General admission season tickets are \$38 for adults and \$28 for students. A family ticket for \$175 buys up to seven passes, and a patron who pays \$375 receives 10 tickets.

Only 200 reserved seating season tickets are available at \$50 for adults and \$40 for students. Season tickets holders receive dinner specials at Cafe Ole, Rock Creek Restaurant and Sandpiper Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Individual performance tickets for Don Giovanni, Danza Floricanto and Alice in Wonderland are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students. For The Bobs and Little Eagles of Siberia, adults pay \$8 and students pay \$6.

For season tickets, contact Arts on Tour, College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238 or call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

All Arts on Tour performances are made possible by the Idaho Commission of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and Western States Arts Federation.

accompanied by Artistic Director Gema Sandoval's researched commentaries.

"From an ancient Aztec ritual to the vibrant fiestas of today's Jalisco, from the sultry, Spanish-influenced tropics of Veracruz to flirtatious dances of mountainous Guerrero, Danza Floricanto/USA presents the bold, colorful panorama of their Mexican heritage," according to company publicists.

Founded in 1975 and based in Los Angeles, Danza Floricanto/USA has toured extensively in the West and Midwest and in Mexico. It is billed as "the oldest existing professional Mexican folk dance troupe in Los Angeles."

In the season's third performance Jan. 15, Arts on Tour patrons will be treated to the talents of The Bobs, a San Francisco-based a capella quartet billed as "not classical, not punk, not jazz, not new wave, not folk,

not rock, not roll."

The Bobs — Richard Greene, Janie Scott, Matthew Stull and Joe Finetti — all adopted Bob as their middle name and in 1982 formed the group that has since received a Grammy nomination and plentiful critical praise.

The group of four uses humor and vocal skill to mimic instrumental sounds and animate original tunes, twisted cover versions of rock classics and social commentary in song.

"The Bobs' style draws from elements of doo-wop, jazz scat singing, Broadway cabaret, downtown performance art, soul, contemporary acoustic songwriting, even a bit of rock," according to a Boston Globe reviewer. "The result is anything but a hodgepodge, however, rather an artful tapestry, with close harmonies in one song, counterpoint in the next, a taste of the '50s here, an avant-garde flavor there."

The Los Angeles Daily News called the original group, "sometimes funny, sometimes poignant, always wickedly clever." The Bobs prove that the best instrument in creating music is the human brain.

The Arts on Tour audience March 7 will hear the sounds of 32 singers and musicians from Siberia on their second North American tour. The Little Eagles of Siberia, in brilliant and colorful costume, perform choral music ranging from Borodin to the Beatles.

With a children's choir and Balalaika ensemble, the Little Eagles call themselves "a touch of magic to dispel the terrors of the gulag with the hope and beauty of young people, everywhere."

Founded in 1971 and now under the direction of Ludmilla Sechenkova, the group of singers and instrumentalists is acclaimed as one of the world's leading children's ensembles. Its performances feature national songs and instrumental works, as well as representative works from other republics and Russian and international classics.

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Comedy, Shakespeare highlight Rep's season

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — David Hemmings will drop by for a couple of turns as Polonius, but the trend at the Sun Valley Repertory Co. this summer will be toward younger actors.

Much younger actors. "We're starting children's classes as a permanent fixture of the company this summer, so we added a (James) Thurber play to the three other plays we're doing," said Kevin McCauley, artistic director of the Sun Valley Rep. "It will be good experience for the kids, and we're hoping to

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train some actors we can use in the future. The company will begin its fifth summer season — and its second in revolving repertory — on Thursday with Larry Shue's comedy, 'The Nerd,' the first of 52 dates.

Ken Ludwig's comedy, 'Lend Me a Tenor' will debut on July 7. Thurber's 'Thirteen Clocks' on July 15 and Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' on July 29.

"This will be the most extensive summer schedule we've had," said McCauley,

whose troupe played in local galleries and auditoriums before it moved into Ketchum's nextStage Theatre three years ago. "And the we make some terrific plays and some great actors to work with."

Hemmings, the 52-year-old actor-director and Wood River Valley resident best known as Mordred in 1967 film version of "Camelot" and as the bewildered photographer in Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow Up," will make several appearances in Sun Valley Rep productions this summer, McCauley said — including "Hamlet."

But not as the melancholy Danish prince.

"He said 'I'm too old for that,'" McCauley said.

McCauley said some other celebs may drop by as well, but he doesn't know when yet. In the past, the company has featured performances by Martin Sheen, Trish Van Devere, Cliff Robertson, Richard Dreyfuss and Carol Burnett.

But the real stars of the show are members of McCauley's company, some of whom are back for a second and third summer.

"The quality of people we are able to attract is improving all the time," he said.

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Valley happenings

Seniors will hear about South Africa

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation's "Couch Cruising" program for June will be held at 1 p.m. today at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Hugh Meakle, a part-time resident of South Africa, will speak and present a video/slideshow program on South Africa. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Anyone who would like to have lunch at the center should arrive shortly before noon. Today's menu features Salisbury steak. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for others. For more information, call 734-5084.

Eden seniors plan booth for celebration

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will have a booth at the Hazelton Fourth of July celebration Saturday. The booth will feature baked goods, popcorn balls, candies and coffee for sale.

Square dancers plan Hazelton dance

HAZELTON — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is sponsoring a dance at the Hazelton City Park Saturday.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Steve or Patty Hadley at 829-5297.

Jerome seniors plan community dinner

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens have planned a community dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

Dinner features roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, green salad, cake and rolls. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for ages 1-12. Anyone interested in playing cards is welcome to stay for the afternoon.

Help Jerome woman celebrate birthday

JEROME — An open house to help Beulah Miller celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E.

Beulah McCoy was born June 7, 1904, in Southwick, Idaho. In 1918, the family moved to Jerome to farm.

She married Charles E. Miller on Feb. 14, 1920, and they had three children, Elmer "Rony" Miller (deceased) and Charles "Tuffy" Miller and Helen Humphreys, both of Jerome. She has six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The party is being hosted by her family. No gifts please.

Gooding couple celebrates anniversary

GOODING — Bob and Pauline Jackson will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Jackson and Pauline Stump were married June 26, 1954, in Elko, Nev., and have lived in Gooding since that time.

He is employed by the Idaho Department of Transportation in Shoshone, and she is the secretary at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The party is being hosted by their sons, Brent Jackson of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Bob A. Jackson of Boise and their families. The couple has two grandchildren.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

The Sun Valley Rep's Summer Season

Thursday, June 30	"The Nerd"	Saturday, Aug. 6	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Friday, July 1	"The Nerd"	Sunday, Aug. 7	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Saturday, July 2	"The Nerd"	Monday, Aug. 8	"Hamlet"
Sunday, July 3	"The Nerd"	Tuesday, Aug. 9	"The Nerd"
Monday, July 4	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Wednesday, Aug. 10	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Tuesday, July 5	"The Nerd"	Thursday, Aug. 11	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Wednesday, July 6	"The Nerd"	Friday, Aug. 12	"The Nerd"
Thursday, July 7	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Saturday, Aug. 13	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Friday, July 8	"The Nerd"	Sunday, Aug. 14	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Saturday, July 9	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Monday, Aug. 15	"The Nerd"
Sunday, July 10	"The Nerd"	Tuesday, Aug. 16	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Monday, July 11	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Wednesday, Aug. 17	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Tuesday, July 12	"The Nerd"	Thursday, Aug. 18	"The Nerd"
Wednesday, July 13	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Friday, Aug. 19	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Thursday, July 14	"The Nerd"	Saturday, Aug. 20	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Friday, July 15	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Sunday, Aug. 21	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Saturday, July 16	"The Nerd"	Monday, Aug. 22	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Sunday, July 17	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Tuesday, Aug. 23	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Monday, July 18	"The Nerd"	Wednesday, Aug. 24	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Tuesday, July 19	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Thursday, Aug. 25	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Wednesday, July 20	"The Nerd"	Friday, Aug. 26	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Thursday, July 21	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Saturday, Aug. 27	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Friday, July 22	"The Nerd"	Sunday, Aug. 28	"The Nerd"
Saturday, July 23	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Monday, Sept. 1	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Sunday, July 24	"The Nerd"	Tuesday, Sept. 2	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Monday, July 25	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Wednesday, Sept. 3	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Tuesday, July 26	"The Nerd"	Thursday, Sept. 4	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Wednesday, July 27	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Friday, Sept. 5	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Thursday, July 28	"The Nerd"	Saturday, Sept. 6	"Lend Me a Tenor"
Friday, July 29	"Lend Me a Tenor"	Sunday, Sept. 7	"The Thirteen Clocks"
Saturday, July 30	"The Nerd"	Monday, Sept. 8	"Lend Me a Tenor"
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"There's no shortage of actors who want to come to Sun Valley."

Their credits this year will include, "The Nerd," by the author of "The Foreigner," which was part of last summer's top ten, "The Nerd" is the story of a house guest from hell who turns Vietnam veteran William Cubbert's life upside down as William as his friends plot to rid themselves of him.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is a farce about mistaken identity, set in Chicago during the 1930s. The world's most famous tenor, Tito Merelli, is booked to sing at the opera, but an hour before the curtain goes up, the producer finds him dazed in his hotel. Luckily to cancel the show and return the customers' money, the producer finds a replacement just about the time Merelli comes back to life.

Arts

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The Little Eagles come from Krasnoyarsk, a Siberian city that "reflects the new emerging picture of Russian culture from the far-flung reaches of this vast unfolding nation," their publicists end. And the young performers are ready to share their music and music with a Magic Valley audience.

Arts on Tour's curtain call this season will be May 9, with the Eugene Ballet's production of Alice in Wonderland. Alice, White Rabbit, Mad Hatter and other Wonderlanders are ready to charm and entertain in this original ballet work by Artistic

"The Thirteen Clocks," a fantasy fairy tale based on a story by Thurber, is about a handsome prince, a beautiful princess, an evil duke with his nasty henchmen and the magical Golux involved in a comic struggle between good and evil.

"Hamlet," McCauley said, is a spare production that boils the Bard's most famous plays down to its bones.

"Hamlet, in its original form, takes four hours to do," he said. "We've cut it to an hour and a half. We've kept all the good stuff, and it will keep you on the edge of your seat for 90 minutes."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night, and tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$10 for youngsters, and season tickets are available. For reservations or information, call 726-3706.

Director and Choreographer Toni Pimble.

Based on Lewis Carroll's classic tale, the performance is a medley of ballet, modern-drama special effects and spoken drama. Masks for the Duchess, Griffin and Flamingos replicate the story's original illustrations by John Tenniel. The Queen of Hearts' croquet game employs classic cal ball and a pas de deux. Film techniques are used to get a performer, as tiny Alice, down the rabbit hole. And special effects create a table that actually dances and an undersea jellyfish garden for the Lobster Quadrille.

'Special' chair offends heavy woman

DEAR ABBY: I have a family, friends, mortgages, bills, and all the other joys and sorrows that affect human beings. I'm just like everyone else, except that I am what is medically termed "morbidly obese." There are thousands of people out there like me — and even more for whom it's open season for anyone not fitting their opinion of "normal." Now you've given them even more ammunition by suggesting that everyone should try to have at least one chair to accommodate a heavy-set guest.

Abby, our egos are bruised enough; please don't grant permission to "subtly" lead us to a particular chair in the house. I'd prefer not being invited at all. What an insult! I'm fat — not stupid! I would never dream of sitting on a piece of furniture unless I knew it would support my weight.

Expanding on your advice, must we have ramps, wheelchairs and



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Braille typewriters installed in every home in case a physically challenged visitor drops in? Get a life, Abby!

MICKI POPP, BALTIMORE
Dear Abby: Get real. Not every heavy person is as aware as you. I've received numerous letters from readers whose furniture was damaged by a heavy-set guest. I'm sure the furniture was not intentionally broken, but nevertheless, chairs and sofas have collapsed under the strain.

How much nicer for the guest to sit where he (or she) will be comfortably supported than risk the embarrassment of crashing to the floor.

I have always championed the rights of the physically challenged and those who are overweight.

DEAR ABBY: I don't remember seeing this in your column. I have been a fan and reader for more than 20 years. Do married folks sleep on a certain side of the bed — like on the left or right?

I have always slept on the left — my husband on the right. We have been wed for 23 years and moved many times.

You may think this is a silly question, but humor me; I'm not getting any younger.

AUDREY KNIGHTON, BUCKINGHAM, VA.

DEAR ABBY: No question is "silly" if one sincerely wants to know the answer. The answer is yes! The wife usually sleeps on the "outside" — so she won't have to crawl over her husband when the baby cries; it's usually the wife who

checks to make sure the children are covered and tucked in. However, one spouse may prefer to be near the telephone, or bathroom, the open window or whatever.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me settle a dispute between my mother and me.

My good friend of many years is expecting, and I would like to give her a baby shower. This is her second child, and my mom says that it is not customary to give a shower for a second child.

She was 19 and unmarried when she had her first child and was not given any showers. Are my wishes acceptable?

— WONDERING IN KANSAS

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. They are also generous, gracious, heartwarming and commendable.

Abby is a syndicated columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Urge to work fades for 'vacationing' Nimoy

Orlando Sentinel

The actor/director/producer/author/recording artist had barely gulped down the last of a grilled turkey burger when he phoned from his Lake Tahoe, Calif., vacation home to do this interview.

On the phone recently, Leonard Nimoy was chatty, a friendly sort who, once you're over the initial intimidation, makes you feel at home.

He's a darn friendly guy, and he has a sense of humor. Even though he is most widely known as the emotionless, logically thinking, half-Vulcan, half-human Mr. Spock, first officer aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise in the original "Star Trek" television series.

And hey, if you have any new Vulcan jokes, bit him with 'em. He's cool about that too.

"Many years ago, I used to hear a lot of pointy-eared jokes. I haven't heard a good pointy-eared joke in about 10 years. So if there's any good fresh ones out there, I really don't mind hearing them," he said.

Besides doing the three-year TV series that earned him three Emmy nominations and spawned motion pictures and two TV spinoffs (with a third being developed), Nimoy's work reaches from the stage ("Vincent") to television movies ("A Woman Called Golda") — which brought another Emmy nomination — and "Never Forget" and a documentary series about phenomena (host of "In Search of..."). He recreated his Spock role six times in "Star Trek" feature films; directed "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" and "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"; and was executive-producer of "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country." Spock also showed up in a fifth-season "Star Trek" The Next



Leonard Nimoy
Waiting for something good

Generation" two-parter. Plus, Nimoy directed the hit film "Three Men and a Cradle," with Tom Selleck and Ted Danson, and has lent his voice to the combination live action/animation feature "Pagemaker," expected to be released this Christmas.

But for all of this and more, he's not satisfied simply making obligatory appearances at "Trek" conventions. Nimoy, 63, is thoughtful about what his fans are most interested in knowing and intends to show them a good time.

"I like to bring something to the party. I think getting there is just the beginning. The whole idea is to communicate some ideas, and I hope to do that."

One thing that's bound to be on the minds of fans is why he isn't in film, currently in production. He addressed this issue in an "It's all very logical, captain" kind of way:

Hazelton jumps the gun with Fourth of July event

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — If you just can't wait until the Fourth of July, the 394 citizens of Hazelton have a deal for you.

The town's annual Fourth of July celebration will be held Saturday in the City Park.

A parade following the theme, "Days Gone-By," with Amos Human as grand marshal, will travel through downtown Hazelton to kick off the festivities. It will begin at 5 p.m. at Hazelton Repair on the west end of Main Street.

The celebration includes square dances, a carnival, food booths and games for all ages, starting 30 or 40 minutes after the parade ends. A fireworks display coordinated by the

Hazelton Lions Club and set off by the Hazelton Volunteer Fire Department is set to begin at dusk.

It will be the 43rd annual Fourth of July celebration for Hazelton, and it's always been held the last Saturday in June, according to Gerard Baker, a longtime member of the Lion's Club.

"When it started out, there used to be a Lion's Club in Eden, and we'd alternate it each year," Baker said. "We did it on the last Saturday in June because every other town had its own celebration on the Fourth itself."

Over the years, nobody's seen any reason to change it.

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by Mountain Home Ford Staff

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Briefly in the arts

Cowboy poets, others gather in Elko

ELKO, Nev. — The Western Folklife Center's second Cowboy Music Gathering is scheduled for today through Sunday in Elko.

A Singing Cowboy exhibit features 30 original works of art by Bill James, along with a rare collection of cowboy music memorabilia from the 1920s to 1950s. The collection includes more than a dozen guitars with cowboy designs, a cowboy piano, sheet music, photographs and other western music nostalgia.



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Cowboy guitarist

James is considered a "cowboy's cowboy." He came to Nevada at the beginning of the century as a working buckaroo, and began writing and sketching when he was sent to the Nevada State Penitentiary for cattle rustling. Several of his true-to-life stories were adapted to film, the best known of which is "Smoky, the Cow Pony."

Contemporary cowgirl singers such as Stephanie Davis and Tish Hinojosa will sing songs of the new West. Davis' best-known song, "Wolves," became a hit when Garth Brooks recorded it.

The song is the story of families like Davis' who lost the family ranch to the pressures of the modern world. Hinojosa's songs in both Spanish and English speak of cowboys and vaqueros and social issues touching western people. Traditional western music will be represented by the Hays County Gals and Sharon Glenn, and Becka-roo, featuring Becky Kilgore, will bring the Battlefield sound to dances scheduled during the gathering.

Other scheduled performers are Riders in the Sky, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, the Pfeiffer Brothers, Muzzie Braun and the Boys, Buck Ramsey, Walt LaRue and Skip Gorman.

The Cowboy Music Gathering is designed for the whole family and features several activities especially for children. It also includes concerts, informal music workshops, chances to pick, sing and listen; western dances with instruction, ranch-style food; cowboy artisans; a cowboy corral; and demonstrations of cowboy skills, ranch roping and working stock dogs.

Most events take place at the Elko County Fairgrounds and the Western Folklife Center, sponsor of the gathering and organizer of the internationally known Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

For ticket information, call (800) 748-4466 or (702) 738-7508.

Park plans slide show, walking tour

HAGERMAN — The Malad Gorge State Park will have two summer interpretive programs this weekend.

A slide program on state parks in Idaho is planned for 9:30 p.m. today at the park's picnic shelter. The one-hour program was revised in 1993 and features interesting facts about state parks in Idaho.

People interested in participating in a Kelton Area State tour should meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the picnic shelter to car pool to the Kelton Historic Area. Participants will hike along the old Kelton Road to the Malad Stage Station, which was in operation from 1869-1879. They will be able to see wagon-wheel ruts in basalt rock, the site of the old canyon bridge, Oregon Trail remnants and foundations of the Kelton Stage Station. The tour lasts approximately two hours. Those planning to attend should bring water and sturdy footwear.

For more information, call 837-4504.

Dance will raise heritage festival funds

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is sponsoring a dance to raise funds for the Hispanic Heritage Festival.

The band, Aphan, from Caldwell, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. Cost is \$8 per person.

The Hispanic Heritage Festival is planned for Aug. 14.

Jazz group sets performance at winery

CALDWELL — Aspen Jazz will present its premiere performance in the St. Chappelle Jazz Series Sunday at the St. Chappelle Winery, 14068 Sunny Slope Road.

Gates open at noon, and Aspen Jazz will play from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Winery hours are noon to 5 p.m., and tours of the winery are given every half hour from noon to 4 p.m. Limited, set wine tastings are available from noon to 5 p.m. inside the winery. Cost is \$3 per person; under 12 is free.

Aspen Jazz is a six-piece group of local musicians who teach and perform in the Boise/Caldwell area. It will be playing original arrangements of jazz classics.

Clark Catering will offer a read-to-eat gourmet menu. Wine is available for purchase by the glass and the bottle, and soft drinks are also available. Families are encouraged to bring their young children. Dogs are allowed if leashed and under control.

For more information, call 459-7222.

Kids will display art works in City Park

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Kids Art in the Park is planned for July 30 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Library begins summer reading

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will kick off the Idaho Library Association's Summer Reading program at 1 p.m. July 1.

Children who have completed first through third grades are encouraged to participate in "Critic Tag," a program designed to encourage children to read during the school vacation.

The Children's Services Department at the library has planned a variety of activities, including origami and craft sessions, books, folk tales, drawings and a puppet show. Each child who participates will receive a bookmark, a "critic mitt," suggestions for good reading and a certificate of participation. Children of all reading abilities are welcome.

Registration begins Monday. For more information, call the Children's Services Department at 733-2964.

Preschool through junior high-aged children are encouraged to register now as classes are limited in size. Registration cost is \$1 per child, and the deadline to register is July 23.

Preschool and kindergarten children may attend one of six hour-long sessions during the day with a parent. Each child will get to do four projects: light and color window decorations, pattern pictures, play with play-dough and decorate a cookie. Children in first through third grades attend from 8:45 a.m. to noon. They may select three workshops from a variety of visual and performing arts classes including Native American Ways, Embossing, Cloning, Printing, Clay Animals, Masks, Autoharps, and Dancing and Drumming. Fourth through sixth-graders attend from 12:50 to 4:30 p.m., and may select from classes such as Clay Boxes, Graphic Design, Egyptian Art, Bead Jewelry and others.

A new section for junior high students has been added this year. Students will meet from 12:50 to 4:30 p.m. and will participate in cartooning, pottery and painting. Students will also be able to attend a storytelling session featuring storyteller Rebecca Hoon at the Twin Falls Library.

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Office, Twin Falls Public Library and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office. For more information, call 734-ARTS (2787).

Antique Peddler Fair set in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Perkins & Perkins Productions of Boise has planned an Antique Peddler Fair for July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1 and 2. It will be held at the Warm Springs Village in Sun Valley.

For more information, call (208) 345-0755.

Camp Rainbow helps kids with cancer

SHOSHONE — The annual Camp Rainbow Group of Boise is set to begin at 6 p.m. July 3 at the Magic Lake Resort at Magic Reservoir.

The event includes drawings, a baked-food sale, an auction and live musical entertainment. The event is sponsored by the West Magic Lake Recreation Club, Jerome Elks Lodge 1785 and Magic Lake Resort. Proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Group, a camp for children with cancer.

Camp Rainbow Gold is held at the Cathedral of the Holy North of Ketchum. Activities include horseback riding, baseball, swimming, fishing, craft making, etc. Cost is approximately \$500 per child, which covers the cost of renting the campground and its facilities, renting horses, buying craft supplies and food and paying cooks and other workers who must be hired. Costs for some of which are cancer survivors, are volunteers, a doctor and several nurses will be in attendance, and a helicopter will be available in case of medical emergency. Children are sponsored; there is no cost to them or their families.

The public is invited and encouraged to bring something for the bake sale and/or the auction. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187 or Josie Peace at 487-2022.

Auditions set for 'Oliver!' production

TWIN FALLS — The Northside Playhouse has scheduled audition dates for its performance of the musical, "Oliver!"

Auditions will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 5, and 7 to 9 p.m. July 6 and 7 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use the back entrance).

Those interesting in trying out for a part should come prepared with a short song of their choice (does not need to be from "Oliver!") and a list of dates and times they will be available for rehearsals from July 11 through Sept. 17. The audition may include a cold reading from the script. Parts for all ages, both male and female, are available. Lots of children are needed.

Rehearsals begin July 11 in the Twin Falls area. Performances are set for Sept. 12-17 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

For more information, call Dennis or Robin McCracken at 736-0975 or Cindy Winterholler at 734-1602.

Stanley plans crafts fair for mid-July

STANLEY — The 18th annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair is planned for July 16 and 17. It will be held on the grass near the junction of Highways 21 and 75.

More than 130 artists and artisans are expected to participate this year. The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas will be selling T-shirts and sweatshirts with this year's winning post design. The event includes food booths with a variety of refreshments and "Country Traditions," a group from Challis playing old-time fiddle music.

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas is an open, nonprofit, social and civic organization of women in the Sawtooth Valley. It conducts the annual fair to support a variety of community projects, such as the Salmon River Emergency Clinic, Public Library, Community Building, Stanley Elementary School and a scholarship program.

Other activities scheduled in conjunction with the fair are the volunteer fire department's open house on July 16, the breakfast, served from 8 to 11 a.m. July 17, by the chamber of commerce, and live entertainment at local night spots.

For more information, call 774-3452 or 774-3513 and ask for Colleen Nixon or Nancy Williams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wendell Dairy Day features parade, free ice cream, crafts

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Organizers expect several thousand people for the annual Dairy Day here Saturday.

The day's activities will begin with a fun walk at 9 a.m.

Kathy Branchflower, coach of the Wendell High School cross country team which is sponsoring the event, said registration begins at 8 a.m. at the new high school, located on East Main Street on the east edge of Wendell. Participants may enter the three or five mile run, or the three mile walk. Branchflower said the routes are on mostly level paved and dirt roads. Entry fee of \$10 includes a T-shirt. Medals will be awarded to the top finishers in each age group and prizes will be given to the top overall male and female winners.

Branchflower said proceeds of the event will go to members of the Wendell cross country team.

"Last year, we gave each one some money to help

buy good running shoes," she said. "You need a good pair to go that many miles."

A Dairy Day parade through downtown Wendell on Saturday begins at 8 a.m. Entrants will gather at the parking lot of Bunn's True Value at the south end of Wendell.

Activity will continue for the rest of the afternoon at the Wendell City Park with free ice cream, food, games, craft booths, displays and a public flea market. For participation or more information, call West One Bank at 536-5461.

On stage at the park will be live music from 1 to 5 p.m. Entertainment chairman Lee Davis said performers will be country singer Mark Hansen, junior miss champion singer Heidi Phillips, western singer Ernie Sites, Mexican singer Gilbert Jaramillo, singer Gerard Lammert, Mexican band Los Centros and dancers The Mop Brigade.

"It should be a real good show this year," Davis said.

At 7 p.m., the Dairy Day Princess Pageant will be held at the auditorium of the new high school.

July arts calendar

3-4: The Build Arts Council will sponsor the First Annual Art in the Park from 1 to 5 p.m. July 3 and 4. The art show will be on the park grounds.

5: Beausoleil avec Michael Doucet and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin, courtesy of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$18 for non-member adults and \$6 for non-member children, age 12 and under. Season tickets are available. Call 726-9491.

6: The Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available from any contestant or at the door.

12-16: JUMP Co. will present Oklahoma at 8 p.m. nightly in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at

\$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12, are available at Everybody's Business, Tuxedos Now in the Magic Valley Mall and The Leatherman downtown in Twin Falls, Seasons Florist in Jerome and from any cast member. Family Night is July 12, when tickets will be \$25 per immediate family. Youth Group Night is July 13, when tickets will be \$4 a person for the groups. Call 933-5024 for more information.

14: The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin, courtesy of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$18 for non-member adults and \$6 for non-member children, age 12 and under. Season tickets are available. Call 726-9491.

17: Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at 6:30 p.m. on the Community School lawn, courtesy of the Sun Valley Music Festival.

Tickets are \$18 for non-member adults and \$6 for non-member children, age 12 and under. Season tickets are available. Call 726-9491.

28: Nancy Griffith and Jimmie Dale Gilmore will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin, courtesy of the Sun Valley Music Festival. Tickets are \$18 for non-member adults and \$6 for non-member children, age 12 and under. Season tickets are available. Call 726-9491.

30: Kids Art in the Park '94 is set for 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. For more information, call 734-2787.

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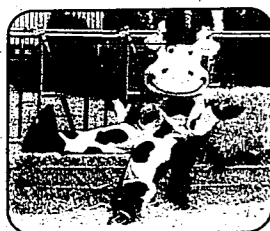
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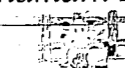


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Life after Prince: Artist shifts gears

Dallas Morning News

Rock beat

"I don't care, I'm going to call you Prince," Whitney Houston said as she accepted a World Music Award for "I Will Always Love You" as 1993's most popular recording.

Sitting in the front row, the artist formerly named Prince, the one who never really been linked either personally or professionally with Houston — smiled weakly and nodded. But even a remedial mind reader could see what he was thinking: "What am I doing here?" Longtime Prince (hey, if Whitney can do it, so can we) watchers may have wondered the same thing. The cheery "World Music Awards," which aired May 31 on ABC, were an off-brand Grammys, carrying about as much weight as the Academy Family Home. "It was surprising, then, to see the shy and reclusive funk auteur sitting in the front row with a camera seemingly set up right in front of him. Basically a charity event/promotional vehicle with a lecture for acceptance speeches, this was the sort of good news/bad news show that even Dick Clark Productions would turn down: The good news is that you just won a trophy, the bad news is that Fabio handed it to you.

Prince has worked hard to keep his enigma in a constant state of alteration, even going so far as to change his name from perfectly fitting to an unpronounceable symbol last year. But some of his mysterious vapors escaped every time the camera panned from him to Kenny Rogers. The show organizers thought together some sketchy lifetime achievement award for Prince to give him an excuse for being there, but the real reason he was on hand became apparent when he went onstage to promote/coron his newest single, "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

At age 36 — which is ancient for hallmarks, hunting dogs and provocative R&B singers — Prince seems to be on a mission, doing everything possible to keep himself from drifting into the "has-been" file. Four of his last five albums have failed to sell a million copies — once an automatic mark for his Purple Majesty — and even though "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" has gone gold and peaked at No. 3 on the Billboard singles chart, the song is not from an album. With permission from Warner Bros., the record is being distributed by the Belmark independent label (headed by former Stax executive Al Bell). The fairly average ode to feminine loveliness could be an elaborate stall as Prince tries to put together a new concept for his next Warner Bros. album while directing much of his attention to his growing merchandising concerns.

To capitalize on the current hit and to give him something new to sell, Prince has just released "The Beautiful Experience" EP, which consists of seven versions of that same song. Also new to the stores is a CD-ROM called "Interactive,"

which contains one song written especially for the format, as well as snippets of old hits and videos and some ambient music.

Prince is not just going to retreat to his Chanhassen, Minn., mansion to let the projects sell on their own merit, which is smart in the case of "The Beautiful Experience" because the EP just doesn't pack enough ballast to make much of a splash on its own. Prince is one of the best producers to ever swirl a knob, so there's some slightly interesting funkifying going on, but these remixes shouldn't be a must-have for anyone except Prince fanatics. The two best tracks — the radio version and the speeded-up dance mix — were already being leaked as singles, and that's enough. After hearing seven consecutive takes of "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," you're about ready to hire someone to slap the most beautiful girl in the world upside her head.

Since the wall-to-wall brilliance of "Purple Rain" (the album, not the movie) in 1984, Prince has been an erratic artist, mixing genius with the ordinary — often on the same album. He has been consistent, however, in his relentless output. Just as soon as one project was done, he'd move on to the next thing. So you have to wonder about his putting so much into one composition. Normally, he wouldn't give entire albums this much of a push. But it could be that Prince is straining to prove that he can still compete in this young man's game.

In his current profile-heightening mood, Prince is leaving nothing to chance. He just finished an upcoming concert film, also called "The Beautiful Experience." He's also opened New Power Generation retail stores in Minneapolis and London to display his memorabilia and sell his wares.

Then there are Prince's Glam Slam clubs — in Minneapolis, L.A. and Miami — which are monuments to his royal badness, with the TV monitors showing his cranking out his greatest hits. His next single is a duet with Marvin Gaye's daughter Nona called "Love Sign," which will also be included on NPG/Belmark's 1-800-NEW-FUNK compilation. Not-so-coincidentally, 1-800-NEW-FUNK is the number you can call to buy Prince-related products. A synthetic sized voice gives you all the options, including a 1-900 number, and it's about as exciting as calling your bank for information on your checking account. Once able to inspire both goose bumps and thought bubbles, Prince has lately been trying to work the ringing of a cash register into a steady rhythm.

Producer Jim Rooney sticks with folk

Country notes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Producer Jim Rooney is dedicated to the notion that the folk music on which he cut his teeth in the 1960s has a place in the sound coming from Nashville today.

"I've always considered country music to be an art of folk music," Rooney said in an interview at Jack's Tracks, the recording studio where he does most of his work.

"The Carter Family, and Bill Monroe and Grandpa Jones and all those people — that's folk music to me."

As producer of records by Hal Ketchum, John Prince, Townies Van Zandt, Iris DeMent and, especially, Nanci Griffith, the 56-year-old Rooney has established himself as Music City's preferred producer for those a little left of center.

His two 1980s records with Griffith — "Once in a Very Blue Moon" and "Last of the Much-Needed Acoustic" — instituted a true-blue acoustic sound that boosted artists such as Suzy Bogguss and Kathy Mattea up the charts. "There's a lot of material you can hear on the radio that I wouldn't have anything to do with," Rooney said. "I don't believe in following the market or trends."

Rooney's client list includes none of the young bucks singing to the line-dance crowd. Besides, new records from Ketchum and DeMent, he has worked with Canadian cowboy Ian Tyson, Barry & Holly Tashian

and Dave Malloff. He's set to record folkies Tom Paxton and the Clancy Brothers.

Rooney was a musician, club manager and recording studio manager before moving to Nashville and becoming a recording engineer. He managed Club 47 in Cambridge, Mass., in the 1960s, where folkies such as Joan Baez and Tom Rush got started, and where he participated in the rediscovery of Son House, Mississippi John Hurt and other blues performers.

He went on to become a director of the Newport Folk Festival, then moved to Woodstock, N.Y., and managed Bearsville Studio, where he circulated among Bob Dylan, the Band, Van Morrison, Todd Rundgren and Paul Butterfield.

Looking for new adventures, Rooney moved to Nashville in 1976 and essentially started his career over from scratch. Acclaimed producer Cowboy Jack Clement, known for his work with Johnny Cash, took Rooney under his wing, insisting he learn to run a soundboard.

His first experience as an engineer was the distinctly nonfolk Vic Damone. His first production credit was an album by banjo-player Bill Keith, an old friend and member of Bill Monroe's Blue Grass Boys.

The turning point was meeting

Griffith at a barbecue in May 1983. Rooney put together such veterans as drummer Kenny Malone and steel guitarist Lloyd Green with young acoustic turks, including Bela Fleck and Mark O'Connor to work with Griffith on "Once in a Very Blue Moon."

"It really clicked," Rooney recalled. "That to me, was like the first real fruits of what I'd been doing for the last eight years or so. And that kind of gave me the confidence to see that I could do this."

His two major discoveries of the 1990s are Ketchum and DeMent. Ketchum was brought to his attention by songwriters Pat Alger and Jerry Jeff Walker ("Mr. Bojangles").

"I was attracted to Hal as a writer," Rooney said. "I wasn't paying attention to his singing. I thought he could have a career like Nanci's — a folk career or whatever. I wasn't thinking of country radio."

Rooney teamed with his business partner, producer Allen Reynolds, on Ketchum's major league debut, "Past the Point of Rescue."

The two producers gave Ketchum his first No. 1, "Small Town Saturday Night," co-written by Alger, whose records Rooney also produces.

"My theory about that is that they couldn't get it anywhere else," Rooney said. "It wasn't imitating any other artist or any other song."

"So if you want it, you're gonna have to buy his record. It's not an

'Achy Breaky Heart' or 'Boat Scootin' Boogie' or 'Line Dance Fever' — whatever. We're not following that trend."

Rooney said personality has been country music's strength. "There's only one Johnny Cash. And there's only one George Jones. And there's only one Nanci Griffith."

DeMent sought out Rooney based on the records he produced with Griffith. "There was something about her voice that really took me back to some of the early women singers I'd heard — like Kitty Wells, Rose Maddox and Wilma Lee Cooper. Plus her songs had this simplicity to them, which all great country music has," he said.

"My first love is Hank Williams Sr., and I always felt his songs were very moving and powerful. His singing strikes me that way."

DeMent's second album, "My Life," is extremely personal and downcast. Rooney says there was some consideration given to adding some upbeat material for commerciality's sake, but the idea was rejected.

Rooney said the artists he wants to work with are the modern-day equivalents of Monroe and Duke Ellington.

"This isn't something they do as a hobby or a way to get rich quick — it is a passion with them," he said. "It is who they are and what they are and that's what they do from day No. 1 of their life until the day they die."

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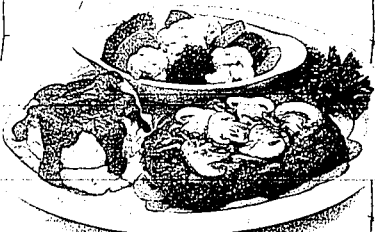
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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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Well, gang, this has been a great week at camp, right?

Personally, I would rather have gone to Africa and been eaten by an elephant.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

MOTHER: THERE YOU ARE, COME DOWN SO I CAN TALK TO YOU.

NO, YOU'LL KILL US! WE'RE RUNNING AWAY.

I'M NOT GOING TO KILL YOU. I JUST WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED. AGE YOU OK? WAS ANYONE HURT?

NO ONE WAS HURT. WE WERE PUSHING THE CAR INTO THE DRIVE AND IT KEPT ROLLING.

THE CAR DIDN'T HIT ANYTHING?

IT JUST WENT ACROSS THE ROAD AND INTO THE DITCH. THAT'S WHEN WE TOOK OFF.

KILL THE TOM TRUCK! PULLED IT OUT, AND THERE'S NO DAMAGE, SO YOU CAN COME HOME NOW.

FIRST LET'S HEAR YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

rac-on-teur

A MOOSE WITH A PIG CARD

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD: I BET YOU'RE BIGGER AROUND THAN YOU ARE TALL!

HEW! HEW!

I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M SHORT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHO WAS ON THE PHONE?

JUST ANOTHER GIRL CALLING FOR ME... THE FIFTH THIS WEEK, I MIGHT ADD.

PRETTY PROUD OF OURSELVES, AREN'T WE?

I GUESS WHATEVER 'IT' IS, I'VE GOT IT!

NOTCHES?!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I MADE OUTFIELDER ON THE CASTLES BASEBALL TEAM.

WHAT DOES AN OUTFIELDER DO?

CATCH FLIES.

THEY COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER MAN.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WE'RE NOT GETTING A RAISE

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WHAT DOES AN OUTFIELDER DO?

CATCH FLIES.

THEY COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER MAN.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HELP ME, CHAPLAIN! SARGE HAS HAD ME ON GARBAGE DUTY A WHOLE WEEK!

AREN'T YOU EXAGGERATING, BEETLE?

INHALE DEEPLY!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MAX SPEED 55

I UNDERSTAND THEY'RE GOING TO RAISE THE SPEED LIMIT TO 70.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THE NEW KID DOWN THE STREET'S GOT A REALLY WEIRD NAME, JARI VAUHKONEN!

OH... IS HE FINNISH?

FINISHED WITH WHAT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHERE'S MICHELLE? PUTTING ON HIS TUXEDO.

HE HAS TO GET CHANGED FOR THE GYM DANCE.

WHY?

CAUSE IT'S FORMAL. THAT'S WHY.

HERE HE IS! LOOK AT MICHAEL, EVERYBODY!

INSIDE EVERY TIE DYE, THERE'S A GUY IN A T-SHIRT WANTING TO GO OUT.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY DID I PUT TERRIBLY SURE DID TODAY.

I MEAN IT'S ABOMINABLE IS REALLY A TERRIBLE.

WAG PROBABLY THERE'S THE WORST PLAYER THERE ABOUT IT.

HERB WHY DO YOU HAVE TO BE SO AGGRESSIVE?

BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Yeah, I remember Jerry. Good friend of mine. ... You know, I never understood a single word he said, but he always had some mighty fine wine."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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"Boys, don't you think that clubhouse would be better in the BACKYARD?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sweet tooth, possess an abundance of charm, are drawn to the arts that include music, painting, literature. You appreciate luxury, can be self-indulgent, members of opposite sex-inclined you seem always to "get your way." You are family-oriented, loyal, perhaps too often sacrifice for welfare of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Honor received begins to make its impact felt — you're ready to tell the world, "Don't stop — I'm not ready to get off!" Communications relate in travel, education, romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach brings results far beyond previous expectations. Remembering material "Strike while iron is hot!" Emphasize foreign lands, cuisine, language.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect dominates; you'll solve riddle concerning budgets, payments, collections. Stress the unusual, the unorthodox, elements of timing and surprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review Gemini message for valuable hint. Diversify, investigate, write, advertise, publish. By adding to wardrobe, you improve "body image."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear debris, emotional and otherwise. Check references, be aware of latest source material. Dependent requests help in "getting leg up."

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on gain via words, verbal and written. Lunar position highlights stirring of creative juices? Change of scene proves beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around personal environment, domestic situation, financial analysis of holdings. Music in picture, another Libra "plays the notes."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What happens behind scenes controls "what's up front." Message could be deliberately misplaced — let others know you don't intend to be deceived. Relative returns from "tell-all."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on organization, responsibility, intense relationship not without controversy. Lunar position highlights search for financial stability. You're "getting close!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Money comes your way in unexpected manner. State your case, make appearance, wear dark colors. Member of opposite sex ruminates, "I can't get you out of my mind."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Impart style, take independent course, with comes true largely because of backstage maneuvers by Capricorn ally. Pay no attention to those who say "it can't be done." Do it now!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valuable information. Lunar position highlights freedom of thought, action. You'll win allies among those who previously were indifferent. Reading material helps your cause.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver

ACROSS

- 1 Rodents
- 5 Vicious dog
- 10 Calendar abbr.
- 13 As strong as —
- 14 Cream
- 15 Sandburg or Sagan
- 16 Laysan
- 17 Book for snapshots
- 18 "The Sun — Risos"
- 19 Shout
- 20 Shout
- 21 Happiness
- 22 Decree
- 23 Agent: abbr.
- 26 Swizzle stick
- 29 Took on
- 33 Dunce cap shape
- 34 Bal
- 35 Put money in the bank
- 37 Likely
- 38 Watch the kitchen; abbr.
- 39 Grimace; abbr.
- 40 Grim
- 42 Object from antiquity
- 44 Singer Turner
- 45 Skateboard relative
- 47 "Assortment"
- 49 Knock
- 50 Kind of chair
- 51 Victory
- 55 Catch
- 59 In — of
- 60 Satchel
- 62 Now Haven — school
- 63 Wings
- 64 Quaint water item
- 65 Duck
- 66 EDT relative of
- 67 Stockholm native
- 68 Different

DOWN

- 1 Make pulpy
- 2 Gideon
- 3 Chilly
- 4 Investigate
- 5 Sporting a quonzo
- 6 Under the weather
- 7 River in Italy
- 8 Vinyl — (card game)
- 9 Contrition
- 10 Spanish painter
- 11 Formerly, once
- 12 "The Sun — Risos"
- 13 School grounds
- 20 Go wrong
- 22 Legal matter
- 24 Schoolroom item
- 26 Oodles
- 27 Subject
- 28 Musical passage, for short
- 29 Busy
- 30 Sault Ste. —
- 31 Gideon
- 32 Well
- 33 Nothing
- 41 Rotary force
- 42 Echoes
- 43 Rhythm in poetry
- 44 Old photo
- 45 Gideon
- 46 Operated
- 50 PT
- 51 Show approval
- 52 Some paintings
- 53 Shipshape
- 54 Boat with square ends
- 55 Wading bird
- 57 Beaverage
- 58 Father: Fr.
- 61 Clasp

Stitches key to baseball motion

L.M. Boyd What's what?

one act for each 68 people.

Sellers of shoes say a man usually knows what he wants when he walks into the store, but a woman often doesn't. He asks, "Do you have..." She asks, "What do you have that..."

Said that Master of the Obvious, J.V. Wade: "Youth today must be strong, unafraid, and a better taxpayer than its father."

Q. What was the first man-made object to go to outer space?

A. A rocket launched at Peenemunde, Germany, on Oct. 3, 1942.

Cunning little beast, the fox. It has been seen on numerous occasions in the wild in close to tail around and around until curious birds and rabbits gathered to watch. That's when it broke its spin to pounce (yow) — pounce! — upon the closest onlooker.



Kevin Costner stars as lawman Wyatt Earp in director Lawrence Kasdan's epic saga of the American West.

'Wyatt Earp:' What becomes a legend?

Darkness, heroism mingle in Kasdan's sweeping look at West, famed lawman; Costner superb

By Michael Wilmington
Chicago Tribune

Movie review

"This is the West, sir," announced the inquisitive editor in John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." "When the legend becomes fact, print the legend."

In a way, that's what Lawrence Kasdan does in his stunning, rich, super-epic "Wyatt Earp." Though he's dealing with material almost done to death in the movies — the life of Western lawman Wyatt Earp, his brothers, his tubercular killer friend Doc Holliday and their gunfight with the Clantons and McLaury's at the O.K. Corral — Kasdan approaches it with fresh spirit and dedication. He doesn't treat the Earp story as fancy Western camp, like the surprise 1993 hit "Tombstone." Nor is he trying to match the lyricism of Ford's "My Darling Clementine" or the grim dynamism of John Ford's "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

Instead, above all other Earp movies, this 3-hour, 10-minute epic is the one that sticks closest to historical record and gives us the deepest sense of who these people were, what lay behind and around them. Kasdan treats Earp, superbly played by Kevin Costner, more as historical figure than movie hero, though, inevitably, he becomes an archetypal hero again.

And, inevitably, since this "Wyatt Earp" follows "Unforgiven" and Costner's own "Dances With Wolves" in the revisionist era, what we get, along with Earp's upright code and gunfighter prowess, is a sense of darkness below the old myths. "Earp," which doesn't stint on courage, is at root the story of how an idealistic, romantic young man, schooled in love of family by his dominant father (Gene Hackman), gradually evolves into a hardened killer — how his blood turns cold and the dreams go out of his eyes.

Kasdan wants to show us what an American hero was made of, good and bad, and Costner suggests heroism in the low-key, fine-spun mold of a Henry Fonda or Jimmy Stewart. He can be shy, charming or blunt killer by turns.

And the story, presented with the sweep and opulence of a bio-film like "Lawrence of Arabia" or "Malcolm X," gives us a sense of how profoundly disorienting and chaotic the old West probably was. Where most westerns have a bare arena and stripped-down conflicts, Kasdan's "Earp" shows us what we usually don't see: the hero's youth and family, the socio-political backdrop of the cattle towns, the messiness and brutality of actual gunfights, and most uniquely, the plight of the Earp wives, shoved to the side or ignored in most other movies.

Yet Kasdan and Costner, who made 1985's "Silverado" together, know the kind in this movie, but more. "Wyatt Earp" may be criticized by some as too long, too diffuse, too packed with characters and events, not pictorial or lean enough. But audiences, perhaps too used to stylization and compression, shouldn't fail to see the compliment Kasdan pays us by telling the story with this fullness, sweep and depth.

"Wyatt Earp" is a fascinating ride to a West where darkness and heroism mingle, a triumph for Kasdan, Costner, Quaid and the company. And, in the end, unlike "Liberty Valance's" editor, the movie prints both legend and fact and shows how they're linked. And it shows how, in this frontier crucible, love and death, honor and slaughter, friendship and a walk toward doom, are all linked together as well. (Twin Cinema)

As Holliday, Quaid has starved himself into a skeletal replica of the dying Doc, brilliantly transforming himself from genial extrovert to saturnine, deadly fatalist. He and Costner suggest more strongly and poignantly the tie between outlaw and lawman: Earp, who worships family above everything, and Doc, the ultimate outsider.

The movie gives us both the beauty and danger of the West. The spellbinding autumnal vistas, dusty landscapes and dark city scenes lit by cinematographer Owen Roizman create a sense of the past recaptured.

So punctilious is Kasdan that, as with much else, he recreates the O.K. Corral gunfight almost shot-for-shot, as it was described (obviously by Wyatt Earp himself) in Stuart Lake's 1931 "Wyatt Earp: Frontier Marshal," the book that triggered our century's fascination with Earp and the flood of movies from 1934 on.

But, like Ford, Kasdan knows that, however much he follows history, he's also trapped in legend. The movie's story is archetypal. It's about the price of freedom and justice, the dark underpinnings of our national romance. The real-life Earps, as Kasdan shows, were businessmen, politicians and lawmen. The very reason the O.K. shootout became famous was that two warring Tombstone newspapers, the *Epiphany* and the *Nugget*, made it a pivotal issue in the election battle between Wyatt and Tombstone's corrupt Sheriff John Behan (Mark Harmon) over Behan's job. Behan and Wyatt were romantic rivals, too — over Wyatt's eventual wife, Josie (Joanna Going).

There are two kinds of romanticism: naive and knowing. And the latter, the kind in this movie, hurts more. "Wyatt Earp" may be criticized by some as too long, too diffuse, too packed with characters and events, not pictorial or lean enough. But audiences, perhaps too used to stylization and compression, shouldn't fail to see the compliment Kasdan pays us by telling the story with this fullness, sweep and depth.

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Lawman helped create legend - and movies have played along

Orange County Register

Reel world

Countless stories, legends, myths and outright fabrications, each of them ardently defended and meticulously disputed, surround the figure of Western lawman and gunfighter Wyatt Earp (1848-1929).

But for us now, the most important fact about Wyatt Earp is this: He spent the last years of his life in Los Angeles, and while he was there, he befriended many filmmakers, including cowboy stars William S. Hart and Tom Mix and director John Ford, and generally cooperated in the creation of his own glorified legend.

Today, yet another screen version of the life will appear. Lawrence Kasdan's "Wyatt Earp" stars Kevin Costner in one of the most hardbitten portrayals yet of the marshal of Tombstone.

Yet as hard as it is, the portrayal also reminds us that, when it comes to his onscreen persona, Wyatt Earp also is exceptionally malleable — for filmmakers he was a statue made of putty. In fact, the myth and the man were so interwoven in movies — from "My Darling Clementine" to "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" — that it became difficult to separate the two.

So few facts are known about him that reference entries about his life are almost invariably short, keeping to a bare-bones outline: He was born in Illinois in 1848 and after the Civil War worked as teamster, gambler and buffalo hunter.

In 1874, Wyatt arrived in Wichita, and got a job as constable. In 1876, he moved on to work on the Dodge City police force; in 1879 he again moved, this time to Tombstone, Ariz., a silver boom town, and went to work with his older brother, Virgil (1843-1906), a deputy U.S. marshal.

Joined by another brother, Morgan (1851-1882), as well as his old friend, gambler and gunfighter Doc Holliday, Wyatt and Virgil came into conflict with a family of ranchers, the Clantons, and their allies, a conflict that culminated in the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral on Oct. 26, 1881.

It's a spare biography, but one temptingly ripe for embellishment, and few if any of those who have dealt with the Earp legend have bothered much with resisting the temptation.

The first two modern books about Earp were outright glorifications.

Walter Noble Burns, a former newspaperman, had written "Billy the Kid" in 1926; in 1927, his "Tombstone" appeared. But by far the most influential work was Stuart N. Lake's "Wyatt Earp: Frontier Marshal."

Lake based his book on conversations he had with Earp, but whether through the lawman's misrepresentations or the author's bent for fiction (he would provide the screen stories

The greatest film about the Earp legend would come after the war: John Ford's 1946 'My Darling Clementine.'

for the likes of 1950's "Winchester 73"), a huge proportion of the book is pure invention.

But once the inflated Earp tale started to seep into the screen, it was clear that it didn't matter all that much whether Earp had really done the deeds he had with Earp, but whether he became a symbol — of the West and violence, of heroes and our need for them.

Director Edward L. Cahn's 1932 "Law and Order," which then-yearling screenwriter John Huston helped adapt from a story by W.R. Burnett, the author of the gangster classic "Little Caesar," rechristened Earp as "Frame Johnson" and Doc Holliday as "Ed Brant," but otherwise hewed close to the legend.

The greatest film about the Earp legend would come after the war, John Ford's 1946 "My Darling Clementine." Ford always claimed he based his gunfight at the O.K. Corral on a description provided by Earp himself, but Ford had a puckish way with interviewers and the film couldn't possibly be free, even with the few reliable facts.

But Ford was determined not to let minor facts obscure his greater truths. Henry Fonda's Earp is a quintessential frontiersman, drawn into civilization by a quest for revenge that slowly becomes a crusade for justice. In contrast, Victor Mature's startlingly eloquent Holliday is taking the opposite road.

An intellectual knowledgeable in the arts and sciences, he is on a course toward barbarism, afflicted by alcoholism and self-pity. Earp is discover-

ing new loyalties to the town and to fellow citizens, while Holliday is severing his own.

"My Darling Clementine" was pretty much the peak of this cycle. There followed a raft of B pictures and John Sturges directed the immensely popular "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" in 1956 with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas as Earp and Holliday.

In the early '60s, Earp started coming in for debunking. Books like Frank Waters' "The Earp Brothers of Tombstone" (1960), and Ed Bartholomew's exhaustively and exhaustingly detailed "Wyatt Earp,"

Whether influenced by this tarnishing or not, Ford went back to Earp again for what amounts to a comic-relief sequence in his otherwise somber 1964 story of American Indian genocide, "Cheyenne

Autumn." Using a historical incident that actually involved Marshal Bat Masterson, Ford depicts Earp, played by James Stewart, as a professional gambler and mercenary who preferred sly trickery to gunplay.

A more complete re-evaluation in 1967's "Hour of the Gun," which reversed the perspective of "My Darling Clementine." Opening with the gunfight at the O.K. Corral, it followed upon its consequences.

After Virgil is crippled and Morgan killed in retaliatory ambushes, Earp, played by stoic James Garner, becomes a driven avenger, methodically hunting down everyone he suspects of being in on the attacks.

But aside from occasional efforts such as "Doc" (1971), Earp disappeared once more from films, although he could be discerned inside the figures of modern-day lawmen such as "Dirty Harry."

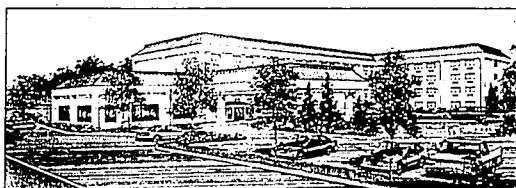
—Then, in 1976, another book appeared, "I Married Wyatt Earp," by his third wife, Josephine Sarah Marcus Earp, resurrecting the old hero reputation, though in different garb.

And though neither movie credits it, 1993's "Tombstone" — which comes out on video this week — and the coming "Wyatt Earp" — which opens Friday — rely heavily on this time for their stories and attitudes.

Josephine's Earp is harder than Lake's or Burns', but he gets an excuse: He was driven to his occasional brutality by the evil forces arrayed against him; essentially he was gallant and good.

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'The Lion King' delivers roars

'Wolf' bites off bit too much; 'Speed' overtakes formula

The Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

"The Lion King" (G). The side-kicks steal the show in this latest animated extravaganza from Disney. From a trio of laughing hyenas to a hysterical warthog-meerkat combination, they provide the energy and enthusiasm that make the film's nominal center, the story of a young cub's growth to adulthood after the (parents take note) on-screen death of his father, cannot manage. A worthy successor to "Beauty and the Beast" and "Avalon," but without as much magic. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Beverly Hills Cop III" (R). An attempt to cynically recycle the elements of the earlier Beverly Hills Cop movies. It's less funny and far more gratuitously violent than its predecessors. Eddie Murphy is once again Axel Foley but he's lost whatever comic spark he once had in the role; he seems more interested in trying to be a standard-issue action-movie hunk. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"City Slickers II: The Legend of Gold" (PG-13). Dismal sequel to "City Slickers," with Billy Crystal and Daniel Stern recapping their roles; Jack Palance stars as Curly's twin, and he's once again a joy. The plot has something to do with finding a hidden treasure but it's really about movie actors play-acting cowboys. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"The Cowboy Way" (PG-13). Woody Harrelson is the only reason to see this story of two scrappy Westerners (Kiefer Sutherland plays his dour buddy) trying to solve a mystery in evil New York City, but he is not reason enough. Likeable as he is, Harrelson's star presence can't revive a comatose story and uninspired direction. (Twin Cinema)

"The Crow" (R). The only reason for a grown person to see this hyper-violent doom-and-gloom comic strip adaptation is for the late Brandon Lee's charismatic presence. As the murdered rock guitarist who comes back to life for vengeance, Lee has a kinetic power. His balladic rumpages are like waking nightmares. Otherwise, this film will probably be a hit with tortured male adolescents. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"The Flintstones" (PG). Lively but ultimately wearying, this remake of the popular TV show is

Capsule reviews

a live-action cartoon in every sense of the word. Much creativity has gone into the visuals, but so little into the words that even those who find the result gaudy and amusing will want to change the channel before things are done. (Twin Cinema)

"Getting Even With Dad" (PG). Macaulay Culkin gets even with Ted Danson in this comedy from director Howard Deutch ("Pretty in Pink"). Danson's a chump-change crook just out of prison who's about to concoct his final heist when 11-year-old son Macaulay is suddenly dropped off for a week of fun 'n' games. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Maverick" (PG). High-priced crowd-pleaser that reaches for Feel Good and settles for Feel OK. Mel Gibson stars as Maverick, the spineless, jaunty gambler first seen in the ABC TV series, and he's exhaustingly sporty. Jodie Foster and James Garner co-star. The flimsy facetiousness of this comedy plays it somewhere between "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Apple Dumpling Gang." (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Renaissance Man" (PG-13). Danny DeVito shows more feeling and understanding grace than he has in years in this movie about a teacher in an Army post but it's such a shamelessly sentimental jag that his good work seems isolated in the suits. It's a compost of "Dead Poets Society" and many other similarly themed movies, and even its good sequences go on for too long. (Motor-Vu)

"Speed" (R). A crackle-jerk action film with an intriguing premise: SWAT team stalwart Keanu Reeves must keep a Santa Monica bus from slowing down or it will explode. Though the drama is not to brag about, first time director Jan De Bont displays a true flair for action. Nothing here hasn't been done before, but De Bont and company make it feel fresh and exciting. (Twin Cinema)

"Wolf" (R). Having Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer in a film about the passions of a werewolf sounds sure-fire, but the result misfires as often as not. At varying times a star vehicle, a satirical look-at-New York publishing, a meditation on immortality and the nature of disease and a horror thriller, this Mike Nichols-directed effort can't decide what it wants to be doing, and that is a problem. (Mall Cinema, Ace Theatre)

Special effects advances pose ethical problem

Knight-Ridder News Service

In "Forrest Gump," opening July 6, you'll see scenes that make it look as if Tom Hanks is actually conversing with the late President John F. Kennedy.

In "The Mask," slated to be released July 29, you'll watch comedian Jim Carrey's face change suddenly into that of a cartoon wolf.

In both cases, you're catching glimpses of new cinematic technology that creates dizzying possibilities and begs thorny ethical questions.

Special effects technicians take frames of film, turn them into computer images, dramatically alter those images, then put the images back onto film frames. The resulting reality is wholly convincing.

You probably know that, but did you know that the process can yield effects that don't necessarily seem special — that simply create a photographic reality that never existed?

For example, explains Williams, "Schindler's List" featured a few of what he calls "synthetic sets," meaning architectural structures and details were added or embellished on a computer.

"Eventually, Arnold Schwarzenegger will lose his body, so we just replace it," he expert Stephen Williams says matter-of-factly.

This understandably appalls many actors, who realize that in the near future, a director unhappy with a performer's facial expression in a certain scene could simply order it altered after the fact. "That's going to happen," promises Williams.

Westerns ride into town's video stores

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"Geronimo: An American Legend" (PG-13) He may play the title character, but Cherokee actor Wes Studi (the fearsome Magua in "Last of the Mohicans") is fourth-billed in Walter Hill's visually spectacular, gully-ridden western.

Box office-wise, Studi's no Robert Duvall or Gene Hackman (as a scout and general, respectively), but Hill himself seems more fascinated with Jason Patric as U.S. Cavalry Lt. Charles Gato, a Virginia gentleman assigned by his Yankee superiors to handle the surrender of Geronimo. Problem is, Patric's tongue, though not forked, is covered with molasses, and his monotonous pronouncements are delivered so slowly and softly, you'll long for subtitles.

The film focuses on a couple of years in the 1880s, when Geronimo and his Chiricahua Apache warriors (all 35 of them) were chased through the southern Arizona desert by 5,000 troops. While the genocidal horrors of

New videos

Manifest Destiny are real enough, this Geronimo is a historical epic who proves as elusive to the filmmakers as he was to the Army. Studi is clearly underused as well as underbilled. Hill does all right with the limited action scenes, and the vistas look like hand-drawn historical panoramas, but there's no sense of the warrior or his war. (Washington Post) (Blockbuster, Video West)

"Tombstone" (R) "Tombstone's" epitaph could be "How the Western Fear Was Worn." Highly stylized fashion-wise but unfocused in its plot, the film aims for the Western iconography of Sam Peckinpah and Sergio Leone but never gets past its own directorial hurdle: George "Cobra" Cosmatos took over a month in shooting, layering gratuitous violence on what original writer/director Kevin Jarre clearly intended as a study of classic western types, namely but not exclusively Wyatt Earp (Kurt Russell).

Looking for a more-peaceful and lucrative opportunity, former lawman Earp and his brothers, Morgan (Bill

Paxton) and Virgil (Sam Elliott), find comrades long after the lights are up.

As a play, it had a visceral impact that was hard to beat. Perhaps it was simply having the characters in the flesh that gave the production its heart. The film version, however, seems strangely heartless, and is instead a rather intellectual, chatty affair.

Both productions are based on John Guare's dazzling treatment of a news account about a young man who had conned a group of affluent New York families. Paul (Will Smith) shows up at tony Upper East Side residences breathlessly saying that he's just been mugged. He's specifically targeted white, liberal upperclass New Yorkers who would be easily susceptible to this hoax. Claiming to be the son of actor Sidney Poitier and friends of their college-age children, he seamlessly glides into their lives, keeping them spellbound with his wit and charm. (Associated Press) (Blockbuster, Video West)

"Six Degrees of Separation" (R) Here's the bad news about "Six Degrees of Separation": It works better as a theatrical production. Here's the good news: As a movie, it still richly resonates its many philosophi-

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Backbeat

Europe sends echo of Nirvana with legal bootlegs of concerts

Orange County Register

Nirvana fans who are crushed that they'll get nothing more from the band have a couple of new options. But neither is coming from Geffen Records, the label that owns Nirvana's music.

Geffen continues to keep all Nirvana projects on hold, but there are a few rarities you can find. Various B-sides were released overseas on CD singles. There's also a Halloween concert recorded a couple of years ago at a small venue in Seattle. Six of those songs were on a promo-only release, "Nevermind ... It's an interview," that used to sell in collector's shops for about \$20. Prices have skyrocketed since Kurt Cobain's death.

You don't have to wait for Geffen to clear the vaults to hear something new from the band. Copyright laws in Europe differ from here, and even though the record companies still label them "bootlegs," live albums released on independent labels without the companies' permission are perfectly legal over there.

Thus, "Roma" and "All Acoustically" have become big sell-



Cobain

ers overseas and at record shops in the United States that have the nerve to stock the albums.

They give one last look at a band whose members were disintegrating offstage, yet still

fieri when they played together. "Roma" documents an entire Feb. 22 radio broadcast from the band, one of its last shows.

"All Acoustically" combines last December's "MTV Unplugged" appearance with the electric MTV performance televised New Year's Eve.

"All Acoustically" is fair — a decent performance, but being unplugged isn't really what the band was about. Its strongest selling points are the cover versions, ranging from the Meat Puppets' "Lake of Fire" to David Bowie's "The Man Who Sold the World."

"Roma" is the more interesting of the two, featuring a full concert with

a 23-song list. On "Roma," Cobain is in fine voice and attitude, with all-out versions of "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "In Bloom," "Polly," "Heart Shaped Box" and just about any great Nirvana song you want to hear, pushing his voice to the limit. Must of "Utero" is represented. "All Apologies" is a particularly raw version, with drummer Dave Grohl powering it along.

Cobain knew the performance would be widely circulated, making light between-song references to bootleggers and bragging about how hard the band was partying. "Boy, things sure are crazy backstage. I drank six Coca-Colas before I went on stage!" Cobain said. "Everyone else is drinking double cappuccinos and chasing them with Pepsi."

He also repeatedly stuck up for the underdog, yelling at guards to quit roughing up moshing fans.

"Hey, security people! ... Just take it easy. Those guys are smaller than you are. They don't want to hurt anybody," Cobain said.

After smashing their instruments, the band leaves the stage, with Cobain making one last utterance: "Thank you. I'm a rock star."

Clay fighters may not be suitable for youngsters

By Roy Bassavo
Knight-Ridder News Service

Clay Fighter and Clay Fighter Tournament Edition

Formats: Super Nintendo
Price, manufacturer: \$59.99, Interplay.

Recommended ages: 13 and up
How the game works: "Clay Fighter" is a fighting game where the object is to knock your opponent's block off. One or two players engage in head-to-head fighting action as Bud

Video game of week

Mister Frosty and his clay fighter friends battle for top dog honors.

"Clay Fighter Tournament Edition" is one of the video games being used in the Blockbuster Video Game Tournament being held at your local Blockbuster Video store.

Good points, bad points: "Clay Fighter" gives you 16 megs of huge clay animated characters that look like the "California Raisins" of TV com-

mercial fame. There's lots of speed but no blood — after all, these bodies are made of clay. "Clay Fighter Tournament Edition" contains 24 megs of brighter, bolder graphics. But "Clay Fighter Tournament Edition" can only be found at Blockbuster because of their tournament.

The Verdict: Even though these are two of the best fighting games around, they still are basically violent games. So parents, consider that when deciding whether younger children can play.

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The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Singles

1. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz)
2. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
3. "Any Time, Any Place And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
4. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista)
5. "Buck and Fort," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)
6. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire) (Gold)
7. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (A&M)
8. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (KCA)
9. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)
10. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)

Top of the charts

Albums

1. "Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Regulate...G Funk Era," Warren G (Violator-RAL)
4. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb) (Platinum)
5. "The Lion King" Soundtrack, (Disney)
6. "When Love Finds You," Vince Gill (MCA)
7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
8. "The Crow" Soundtrack, (Atlantic-Interscope) (Platinum)
9. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
10. "11 Communication," Beastie Boys (Capitol)

Country

1. "Wink," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
2. "Little Rock," Collin Raye (Epic)
3. "They Don't Make 'Em Like That Anymore," Boy Howdy (Curb)
4. "I Take My Chances," Mary-Christin Carpenter (Columbia)

5. "Why Haven't I Heard From You," Reba McEntire (MCA)
6. "Foolish Pride," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
7. "Whenever You Come Around," Vince Gill (MCA)
8. "Spilled Perfume," Pam Tillis (Arista)
9. "Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
10. "Every Once in a While," Blackhawk (Arista)
- Christian contemporary
1. "Beyond a Dream," Twila Paris (StarSong)
2. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
3. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gulf)
4. "Michael Sweet," Michael Sweet (Benson)
5. "Point of Grace," Point of Grace (Word)
6. "Alliance," Ray Boltz (Word)
7. "First Decade 1983-1993," Steve W. Smith (Reunion)
8. "Where Mercy Begins," Steve Green (Sparrow)
9. "God Is Able," Ron Kenoly (Integrity)
10. "Joy in the Journey," Michael Card (Sparrow)

Kasdan forsakes golden West for grit in 'Earp'

Orange County Register

To help you plan your movie-going, Hot Previews irreverently looks at upcoming films and what might be expected of them based on early reviews, media coverage and track records of those involved. The following are scheduled to open June 24:

"Wyatt Earp"

Who's in it: Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid, Gene Hackman, Isabella Rossellini

What it's about: Serious, three-hour-long, \$50 million character study of the famous Western lawman that reduces the legendary O.K. Corral gunfight to 45 seconds. Lawrence "Silverado" Kasdan directs.

Outlook: Could be short on entertainment values. Audiences expecting another "Dances with Wolves" likely to be disappointed. Costner calling the film "very special" in interviews

— often Hollywood-speak for a tough sell. Director Kasdan's been hitless for some time, and overly serious, too, judging from "Grand Canyon." Too bad they didn't hire the Quaid who's the better actor.

"The Lion King"

Who's in it: Disney animated characters voiced by Jeremy Irons, James Earl Jones, Matthew Broderick and others

What it's about: Animated family fare. Lion cub feels responsible for his father's death and is exiled by his wicked uncle. Can he reclaim his kingdom? Songs by Elton John and Tim Rice. Roger Allers and Rob Minkoff direct.

Outlook: It may not be "Beauty and the Beast," but it's already setting box-office records in New York and L.A., where it opened early. Nobody does animation better. Should gross at least \$150 million, thanks to appeal for children and adults.

Nintendo expands Game Boy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Nintendo has introduced Super Game Boy, which allows video-game enthusiasts to play more than 350 Game Boy cartridges on the Super Nintendo Entertainment System, displaying them in color on the television screen.

It means Game Boy titles like the "Super Mario Land" series, "Kirby's Dreamland," "Tetris," "Metroid II: Return of Samus," "Wario Land," "Legend of Zelda" and "Donkey Kong" will now be available to Super NES owners.

Super Game Boy, which has a suggested retail price of \$59.99, is a Super NES cartridge that contains an adapter. When a game cartridge is inserted into Super Game Boy, it is transformed from a 2-by-2-inch black-and-white game to a multi-colored image with stereo sound. The action is displayed in varying shades of four colors.

Players may customize the colors. For example, jungle screens can be green and ice levels can be colored different shades of blue. New titles

specially designed for Super Game Boy will be able to display up to 256 colors.

Animated, decorative borders can be placed around the central game screen. Using a Super NES controller or Super NES mouse, players either select one of several designs or create their own through a paint-type program (like "Mario Paint"), drawing not only on the borders but on the game screen itself.

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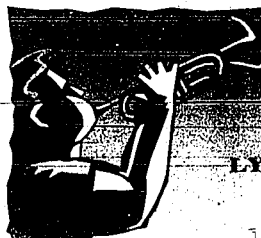
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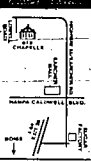
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Briefly

Minico, Oakley girls qualify for camps

BURLEY — Juniors Kaly Gillette of Minico and Catherine Hale of Oakley have been named to the girls basketball contingent that will represent Idaho July 7-10 at University of California-Davis.

The girls will be part of the Women's Basketball Coaches association's summer camps, slated in four geographical areas across the country.

Rounding out the Idaho rosters will be Summer Davis of Borah; Ferris Duda of Kendrick; Lindsay Herbert of Lake City High in Coeur d'Alene, and Jessica Johnson of Troy.

Trio take Idaho triathlon; Burley team comes in 2nd

TWIN FALLS — The team of Lize Racketto, Matt Niska and Mike Nielsen won the Idaho triathlon at Caldwell over the weekend.

The champs were timed in 4:02.18. A Burley team of Cowell, Lee and Goodrich was second in 4:05.

YFCA starts tennis lessons in early July for all ages

TWIN FALLS — Adult and youth tennis lessons will be offered in evening sessions beginning July 3 by the Magic Valley YFCA.

Adult beginners will meet Monday and Wednesday at 7 or 8 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Intermediate adults will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 to 9 p.m.

Beginning youngsters will be Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Adult lessons are \$25 per person or \$20 for youth for the three-week session. More information is available by calling 733-4384.

Twin Falls youth competes for Junior America's spot

TWIN FALLS — Tom Webster of Twin Falls will be one of four Magic Valley boys playing for a spot on the Idaho Junior America's Cup Team in Idaho Falls next month.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Burley Regatta
Parade and time trials at 10 and 11 a.m., respectively, at Burley.

Legion Baseball

Twin Falls at Lohrbright Invitational

Sports on TV

10:25 a.m. — Channel 13, World Cup Mexico vs. Ireland
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior players championship
1:10 p.m. — WGN, NL baseball, Cardinals vs. Cubs
1:50 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup, Brazil vs. Cameroon
2:25 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup, Sweden vs. Russia
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, NL baseball, Braves at Pirates

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Clyde Morgan, right, is hoping his K-boat will have another strong showing at this year's Idaho Regatta. Morgan and crew member Mike Beckott had the race boat on display Thursday in Burley.

Big boats test their mettle for annual Burley regatta

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The largest boat race in Idaho returns for its annual run this weekend at the Burley Golf Course Marina.

The Budweiser Idaho Regatta starts today with testing on the waters of the Snake River. Racing is slated for Saturday and Sunday.

Action starts today with the boat parade running through downtown Burley at 10 a.m. and the drivers will be testing and tuning the boats on the water around 11 a.m. The parade runs through Burley starting at Albertsons. Marina parking is

Schedule of events - D2

free today with the admission charge of \$4.

Racing takes center stage Saturday and Sunday, starting both days at 10 a.m.

New this year are the OPC SST-140 and "Clamp Boats." Sometimes referred to as "Tunnel Boats," they can reach speeds at 130 miles per hour. As in the past, the K-Racing runabouts, pro and super stock and comp jets will hit the water.

Qualifying will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday with the finals slated at noon on Sunday. Admission is \$2 on

Saturday and \$10 on Sunday. Saturday is kids day with children 12 and under admitted free if accompanied by a paid adult admission. Children's admission on Sunday is \$4.

More than 5,000 fans attended the event last year with promoters expecting — with warm weather expected Saturday and Sunday — possibly more than 3,000 people per day.

To create more of a family atmosphere, a special place for families has been set aside at the race site. After coming into the marina, families are asked to head to the left of the pit area. There will be no alcohol allowed in the family section.

Courier bows out of Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier lay sprawled with his face in the grass on Court 2, his cap askew, the ball rolling back slowly from the net after his diving miss, and the five-set match against No. 1, 130-ranked Guy Forget all but lost.

Over on Centre Court on Thursday, rivulets of sweat poured down Stefan Edberg's flushed face, soaking the towel around his neck as he sagged in his chair near the end of yet another humbling of a Grand Slam champion.

They were the lasting images of a third straight day of astonishing upsets at Wimbledon, where rank and reputation mean nothing this year.

Courier and Edberg followed Michael Stich and four other men's seeds beaten before the second round was over. On the women's side, Steffi Graf was just the most prominent of four seeds blown out early.

Escaping the carnage were two of the

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Jim Courier lies on the court after falling during his match with Guy Forget Thursday at Wimbledon. The 1,130-ranked Forget beat Courier.

U.S. soccer team views Colombia win as milestone

The Associated Press

DANA POINT, Calif. — After 78 years of obscurity, soccer in the United States was hot Thursday.

All day long, the telephones kept ringing at the Dana Point Resort. Television stations wanted Tony and Tab, Alexi and Cobi.

Wednesday night's 2-1 upset of Colombia put U.S. soccer player's names in the news, and possibly ensured the World Cup will be a success.

"Maybe 10 years from now they're going to talk about whether the U.S. is going to win the World Cup," goalkeeper Tony Meola said.

It might have been the most important win in the history of U.S. soccer. The United States won a World Cup game for the first time since 1950 and is almost certain to advance past the opening round for the first time since 1930. About 2.2 million homes were tuned in on ESPN, and there may be a record U.S. television audience for soccer when the Americans play Romania on Sunday in their final first-round game.

"We've seen people on the freeways with their windows painted 'USA 2, Colombia 1,' things we've never seen before," defender Paul Caligiuri said.

For so many years, they'd been regarded as underdogs.

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Antitrust vote fails in Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee unsympathetic to either side in a dispute between baseball team owners and players defeated a proposal Thursday that backers said would forestall a players strike.

The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected a bill by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would remove major league baseball's antitrust exemption in labor matters.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the panel, said baseball owners were "not a group that seems to be particularly concerned about anything except their self interests and the players are right up there with them."

Still, he said Congress needs "more information about the ramifications the proposal would have beyond labor-management relations" before becoming involved.

The committee rejected the bill 10-7. Two Democrats and five Republicans voted in favor, and six Democrats and four Republicans were against it.

The players' union said the bill would have helped forestall a walkout.

"Regrettably, the interests of the fans were ignored, and the interests of the owners' cartel protected," union head Donald Fehr said. "This vote continues the state of affairs which has resulted in a strike or lockout every time major league players and owners go to the bargaining table."

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said he was pleased by the vote.

"It will allow the collective bargaining process to continue unimpeded," he said.

Professional baseball has held an anti-trust exemption since a 1922 Supreme Court decision. It precludes the Major League Baseball Players Association from suing team owners, and union officials say that could lead to the game's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

A four-year collective bargaining agreement between the players and owners expired Dec. 31. Players are expected to set a strike date July 11 because they believe owners may declare an impasse in bargaining and unilaterally impose a salary cap after the season.

Players earn an average \$1.2 million a year.

If baseball were subject to antitrust laws, the union could decertify, as the NFL Players Association did, and sue. That would move the confrontation into court while play continues.

Metzenbaum said his bill was "the best, maybe the only hope we have" to avoid a strike. He said it would not have tipped the balance in favor of either side. "I don't have any sympathies over privileged owners nor do I have any special sympathies for the overpaid players," he said. "I'm convinced that unless we pass this bill, there will be a baseball shut down in July or August."

Biden led off a series of criticisms from committee members who complained about practically everything from baseball's rising ticket prices to tax exemptions offered by local communities to lure teams to a perception of arrogance among team owners and players.

But he said the legislation would not necessarily forestall a strike and Congress would be blamed for intervening.

"If we pass out the Metzenbaum (legislation) and there is a strike, the owners will say we caused it," he said. "If we don't pass it and there is a strike the players will say we caused it."



United States defender Alexi Lalas celebrates his team's defeat of Colombia after Wednesday's game in Pasadena, Calif. Colombia was considered one of the top teams in the tournament.

Birdie putt lifts Weiskopf into lead

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to complete a record-tying 65 and take a one-stroke lead over three players after Thursday's opening round of the Senior Players Championship.

In putting together the best opening round in tournament history, Weiskopf held off Lee Trevino, Mike Hill and Dave Stockton. Despite hitting two balls out of bounds, Trevino had a chance to share the lead but missed a 20-footer for birdie at 18.

Forty-three players broke par on the Jack Nicklaus-designed TPC of Michigan course that several players hailed as the toughest on the Senior PGA Tour.

"It's a perfect day to play golf," said Weiskopf, who is playing in his fourth senior event of the season. "It was overcast, cool and no wind. The greens were soft, very receptive and the course was in impeccable condition."

Nicklaus defended his 6,876-yard layout. "This is not a pitch-and-putt golf course," he said. "I honestly don't think this is an easy course. It's pretty difficult, really. I am very surprised the scores were this low."

Nicklaus shot 68 on a day when he played in the same group with Arnold Palmer (73) and Gary Player (71), the first time the Big Three of golf from the 1960s had played together in a senior tournament.

"That was very enjoyable," Nicklaus said. "There was a lot of needing going on out there, a lot of kidding."

Isao Aoki, Tom Shaw, Jay Sigel, Graham Marsh and Jim Albis were at 67, 5 under par, and Charles Coody and George Archer joined Nicklaus at 68. Defending champion Jim Colbert shot 69.

"The conditions were only part of the story today," Weiskopf said. "The other part of it is that the senior players play better than every-



Lee Trevino is a shot off the pace of the Senior Players Championship.

body thinks they can." Trevino may have had the best round of the day in getting so close to the lead despite twice going out of bounds.

"Lee came up to us while we were waiting at 12 and he was giggling and tee-heeing," Mike Hill said. "He said he'd just knocked two balls out of bounds. I'm not sure if I would be that happy if I just hit two out of bounds."

Trevino, who hit it out on No. 6 and No. 7 and still lost only one stroke to par, was still laughing after his round.

"I've gone years without hitting one ball out of bounds," he said. "To do it twice in one round, on the same nine, two holes in a row, is the biggest joke I've ever seen. I had to laugh."

"But, come on. I've won five tournaments and \$900,000 already. Nothing is going to get me down."

'Unknown' follows up Open showing at Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Even after a top 10 finish in the U.S. Open, Clark Dennis was one of the less recognizable names atop the leader board after the opening round of the Greater Hartford Open.

"OK, who here has ever heard of me?" Dennis asked as he entered the media tent to describe the 5-under-par 65 he shot Thursday that got him into a tie with Phil Mickelson, Corey Pavin and David Frost.

Dennis, fresh off a sixth-place finish in the U.S. Open, his best tournament showing of the year, was the only first-round leader without a bogey on the 6,820-yard Highlands Players Club at River Highlands.

"I got off to a really good start," Dennis said. "I think I only missed three greens today. ... Sixty-five is good. This is a difficult course."

At 66 were Greg Kraft, David Toms, Peter Jordan, Dave Stockton Jr., Mike Reid and Steve Elkington, who is playing in his first tournament since undergoing sinus surgery.

Dennis started off strongly with four birdies on his first nine holes, including one at No. 17, which was a water hazard and is ranked as the toughest on the course. He said he used a 7-iron to reach the green and made a 10-foot putt.

After the turn, he parred the first six holes, then sank a 20-foot putt for his final birdie of the day at No. 7.

"I played solid on the first nine, then struggled a little on the front nine," he said.

Dennis said his performance in the Open probably carried over to this week. He said he thought he handled himself well at Oakmont, Pa., even though he fell out of contention down the stretch.

"I was 3-under-par with nine holes to play," he said. "I got a little nervous. I had a chance to win with four holes to play. But I was proud of the way I played, especially in a major."

Mickelson had seven birdies but had bogeys on Nos. 1 and 17 and Pavin, fourth in this event last year, had six birdies and one bogey.

"It seems like every time I show up here I play well," said Pavin, who tied for fourth last year.

Frost reached 5-under with an eagle at No. 15, using a wedge to hole a 119-yard shot from the rough. His only bogey came on the next hole, but he recovered with a birdie on his final hole.

All four leaders teed off in the morning. Toms, who played in the afternoon, got to 5-under at No. 15 but closed with a bogey at 18.

Mark O'Meara, Doug Tewell, Kenny Perry and Brett Ogje were at 67, and John Daly was in a group at 68.

Daly was 2-over after bogeys on three of his first 10 holes. But he finished strongly with four birdies on the last eight holes, including three straight starting at No. 13.

Rockets' next task: Avoid flameout

HOUSTON (AP) — Now that Rudy Tomjanovich and the Houston Rockets have reached the top by winning the NBA championship, it's Bob Weinbauer's job to keep them there.

While Hakeem Olajuwon was accepting his most valuable player trophy on Thursday and the Rockets continued celebrating their 90-84 Game 7 victory over New York, Weinbauer was back in his office at The Summit.

The Rockets' vice president for basketball operations is plotting the Rockets' future, guarding against trying to fix something that's not broken.

"I don't think there's any reason to change for the sake of change," Weinbauer said. "Rudy has strong ideas of the type of player he wants of the team and we have quite a few of those now."

"We may make one or two subtle changes at this time. It may be to our advantage to not make any changes and wait and see what happens with the free agent market after July 1. Sometimes, changes are made just prior to training camp."

The Rockets do not have a first-round selection in Wednesday's NBA draft. They lost it in 1990 in a trade that sent John Lucas and Tim McCormick to Atlanta for Kenny Smith.

Unless they trade up, the Rockets won't pick until the 53rd — next to last — selection of the second round.

"We'd love to get a first-round pick," Weinbauer said. "However, we have a nice strong nucleus on this club that has just proven to be the ultimate this season."

"It would be foolish to think about breaking up that nucleus just to get up and get an unproven player. If you got up into the lottery section and could get a top pick, you'd have to consider it."

Weinbauer spent this season as an assistant coach with the Minnesota Timberwolves before making the



Hakeem Olajuwon was named the NBA finals Most Valuable Player on Thursday. NBA Commissioner David Stern presented the trophy in Houston.

transition last month from one of the league's worst teams to the best.

He's not rushing to put his mark on the team.

"You don't want to come in and think you have to be a magician and pull off something special," Weinbauer said. "They don't need my fingerprint on this team to be honest."

"I've been in basketball over 30 years and I recognize you build a solid team like this over a period of time. The best thing we can do is

make solid intelligent moves that are in the best interest of this club."

"When you win 58 games in a season and have the second-best record in the NBA you still have to look for ways to improve."

The Rockets improved themselves before the start of their championship season by obtaining Mario Elie from Portland. He provided solid bench strength.

Tomjanovich also has performed well on draft day. His two selections

as head coach — Robert Horry in 1992 and Sam Cassell in 1993 — were key factors in winning the championship.

The Rockets would like to sign a backup big man to lighten the burden on Olajuwon and power forward Otis Thorpe, although Carl Herrera improved in that role this season.

Houston could move one of its guards, possibly Smith, to make such a deal. But Weinbauer isn't biting on any trade rumors.

Knicks lacked offensive punch

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks, one errant 3-point shot shy of victory in the sixth game of the NBA Finals, lost Game 7 when their long-range accuracy failed them again.

When the Knicks succeeded in 1993-94, and they won more than twice as many times as they lost, it was because of defense. When they tasted defeat, as they did Wednesday night, it nearly always was because they couldn't shoot straight.

John Starks, whose 3-point shot that would have given the Knicks the championship was blocked by Hakeem Olajuwon on Sunday, went 1-for-18 from the field in Wednesday's 90-84 defeat, including 0-for-11 from 3-point range. Starks and Patrick Ewing, the team's leading scorers in the regular season and playoffs, both shot less than 37 percent from the field in the finals. "You go with your players," coach Pat Riley said. "You go up with them and you go down with them. John is fearless. He had some real good looks at the basket in the fourth quarter (when he was 1-for-10), but they didn't drop. He is one of the great competitors I have been around in my life. He's a tough kid and he'll eventually be able to lick these wounds and get over it."

New York's defense, meanwhile, was brilliant throughout and enabled the team to nearly pull off a championship despite an offense that shot less than 40 percent from the field in Game 7. Amazingly, the Knicks held the Rockets to 86.1 points per game, the lowest in NBA Finals history by a winning or a losing team for a series of any length.

"As all the games have in this series it can come down to the last few minutes," Riley said. "We needed one or two or three plays, but we couldn't buy a basket."

Ewing's and Starks' teammates said they couldn't blame them for the loss. "You win as a team and lose as a team," said Derek Harper, who led the Knicks with 23 points in the final



New York Knicks coach Pat Riley ponders the closing minute of Wednesday's finals game against Houston.

game. "We were trying to get the ball to him so he could get an easy shot. I'll take John Starks on my basketball team any day."

"This wasn't a loss caused by one individual," forward Charles Smith

said. "John struggled, but we all struggled. Nobody knows as a group how hard we worked to go for the title. What's crushing is that we've made so many sacrifices to get where we were."

New Blazer coach sets sight on title

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo, who transformed St. John's Hall from a college basketball patsy into a Big East powerhouse, was named coach of the Portland Trail Blazers on Thursday.

Carlesimo, 45, reportedly will receive \$1.5 million per year in the five-year deal, making him one of the highest-paid coaches in the NBA.

He flew from New Jersey to Portland on Thursday and was introduced at a mid-afternoon news conference, along with his parents.

"I am absolutely delighted, ecstatic, could not be happier to be in Portland and joining what I think is the finest professional sports organization in this country," Carlesimo said.

Carlesimo replaces Rick Adelman, who was fired after five seasons with the club. The new coach inherits an aging team that was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs the last two years after making it to the NBA Finals in 1990 and 1992.

Carlesimo brings a reputation as an extremely likeable man off the court but intense and sometimes confrontational with his players.

"I think the biggest difference is I'm dealing with men now."

"My style needs to be improved for the dialogue that I'm going to have with these guys," he said. "But I don't think that's going to be a problem."

Briefly

Idaho drops from tournament

CANTON, Ohio — Andrea Baxter of Boise missed the match-play qualifying for the U.S. Women's Publiclix tournament by three strokes Thursday.

Baxter had a pair of 77s to finish at 154. Low qualifier for the 32-woman match play finals was 151.

The rest of Idaho's contingent also failed to qualify. Genger Fanchless, Boise, was 84-82-167 and Candice Cordliney of Rexburg, 84-81-165.

TDF team wins scramble

TWIN FALLS — The TDF Enterprises team of Dave Fog, Dick Rees, Brent Wilkie and Curtis Harris won the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., benefit golf scramble.

Second place went to Vano's Pro Golf, manned by Tony Marent, Kevin Jones, Pam Vangelien, Linda Hamilton and Terry McNew.

The new event raised \$5,000 for the center through entry fees and donations and prizes from area businesses.

Globetrotters make history

LOS ANGELES — The Harlem Globetrotters will become the first professional basketball team from the United States to tour South Africa with games scheduled for mid-October, the team announced Thursday.

Mannie Jackson, the team's majority owner, said in a press release that a letter of intent between the Globetrotters and Cedric Kushner Promotions, Ltd., has been signed that includes games to be played between Oct. 13 and Oct. 22.

Cameron squad will play

STANFORD, Calif. — Cameron's World Cup team abandoned a threatened player's strike and said it would play its game Friday against Brazil as scheduled.

There was no word whether the players, who reportedly have not been paid for two months, resolved their money demands with Cameron's soccer federation.

Speaking at a news conference Thursday that started three hours behind schedule, a grim, unsmiling team captain Stephen Tataw said the club would put aside its problems

and try to concentrate on facing a powerhouse Brazilian team.

Ditka rests after chest pains

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, who had chest pains earlier in the week, was resting comfortably at a hospital Thursday although his release date still isn't known.

Ditka's condition was upgraded from fair to good at Lake Forest Hospital, where he underwent tests to determine the cause of the pains, which occurred Tuesday while he was doing upper body exercises at home.

Heat disables broadcaster

MIAMI — Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray, apparently overcome by the heat, fell on a set of steps at Joe Robbie Stadium on Thursday, but was pronounced fine following hospital tests.

"There was a collective holding of all our breaths," WGN broadcast partner Steve Stone said.

Caray was listed in stable condition later Thursday at Parkway Regional Medical Cen-

ter and will remain in the hospital overnight for observation, said hospital spokeswoman Lynn Friend.

Dykstra surgery goes OK

PHILADELPHIA — Lenny Dykstra was listed in good condition Thursday at a Philadelphia hospital after having his appendix removed.

Dykstra was the 11th player to be placed on the disabled list this season by injury-depleted NL champions who have been spending most of the season trying to reach .500.

Dr. Phillip Marone, the Phillies' team doctor, estimated Dykstra would be out two to three weeks.

Stargell will toss All-Star pitch

NEW YORK — Willie Stargell was selected on Thursday to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at baseball's All-Star game July 12 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Stargell, a Hall of Famer, played all 21 of his major league seasons for the Pirates.

In another All-Star appointment, Meat

Loaf was the choice to sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Brown, Glanville join Fox

NEW YORK — Former CBS announcer James Brown and ex-coach Jerry Glanville will join Fox network's NFL broadcast team for the upcoming season.

Brown, who joined CBS in 1984 as a college basketball analyst and later moved into a host's role, will work with Terry Bradshaw as co-host of "Fox NFL Sunday," the network's hour-long pregame show.

Fox Sports president David Hill called Brown "the final piece to our 'Fox NFL Sunday' puzzle."

NAIA chooses Iowa city

TULSA, Okla. — Sioux City, Iowa, has been named the site of the 1995 NAIA baseball championship, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced.

The tournament will be May 26-31 at the 4,400-seat Lewis and Clark Park. Since 1992, the event has been in Des Moines.

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Duran promises years will fall away

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roberto Duran is looking forward to a past performance.

"You're going to see something Saturday night," Duran said. "I'm going to bring back a lot of memories."

At one time there was no more feared fighter in the world than Roberto Duran. That, however, was a lot of years and a lot of fights ago.

Hands of Stone now is 43, an old fighter — and that is what Vinny Pazienza promises to make Duran look like in their scheduled 12-round super middleweight fight Saturday night at the MGM Grand.

The match is billed as being for the IBC title, but what it really is a career-saving fight for the winner.

"That's the reason I'm going to win," Duran said.

"It could be the end of a legend," said Pazienza, a slightly more than 2-1 favorite.

The two fighters' ill feelings toward one another were apparent at a Thursday news conference.

"You got two days left," Duran told Pazienza through an interpreter.

The Panamanian then lashed out in English.

"I'm ready for you man," he shouted.

"He's got me in a vendetta kind of mood," the 31-year-old Pazienza said. "He might be a good fighter, but as a person I can't stand him. I don't

'I'm going to bring back a lot of memories.'

— Roberto Duran, on his Saturday bout with Vinny Pazienza

like him and I never will like him."

Pazienza also exchanged angry words and threatening gestures with Greg Haugen, who will box Tony Lopez in a 10-round junior welterweight fight Saturday night.

Haugen started the exchange by blasting Pazienza for calling him a "twerp" at an earlier news conference.

"Twerp is not in my vocabulary," Pazienza protested.

"I hope not since I kicked your ass twice," Haugen said.

Actually, Pazienza holds a 2-1 edge over Haugen.

Pazienza won the IBC lightweight title on a controversial decision June 7, 1987, then lost it to Haugen on points on Feb. 6, 1988. On Aug. 5, 1990, Pazienza won a 10-round decision over Haugen.

Pazienza also held the WBA junior mid-

dleweight title, but never defended it.

On Nov. 12, 1991, Pazienza, a passenger, broke his neck in an auto crash. He was told he might never walk again.

He returned to boxing with a 10-round decision over Luis Santana Dec. 15, 1992. He won four fights last year and this year for a 37-5 record, with 27 knockouts.

Duran, the world lightweight champion from 1972 until he relinquished it in 1978, had a 73-1 record after outpointing Sugar Ray Leonard for the WBC welterweight championship June 20, 1980. His record now is 93-9, with 64 knockouts. Two of the losses were to Leonard.

Duran won the WBA junior middleweight championship by stopping Davey Moore in the eighth round on his 32nd birthday June 16, 1983, and won the WBC middleweight title on a split decision over Iran Barkley on Feb. 24, 1989. He never defended either title.

"I'm not an inexperienced fighter like Davey Moore was and I'm not a punching bag like Iran Barkley," Pazienza said.

Also on the card in the 15:22Z-seat indoor arena will be a 10-round heavyweight match between Mike Evans and unbeaten Jorge Luis Gonzalez, a former amateur star in Cuba.

All three fights will be shown on pay-per-view television beginning at 7 p.m. MDT.

NCAA slaps Ohio State for violations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The NCAA placed Ohio State on a year probation Thursday and stripped it of a scholarship because of recruiting violations in men's basketball.

The governing body of college athletics also said coach Randy Ayers will not be permitted to leave campus during the July and September recruiting periods this year.

Ohio State also received a public reprimand and censure and was ordered to take steps to avoid any future violations of NCAA bylaws. The probation will run until June 4, 1995.

In a teleconference, David Swank, chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, said, "There was a series of very serious violations."

Swank praised the university for cooperating in the investigation.

"There was no foot-dragging in this case," he said.

Swank also said the early retirement of Ohio State athletics director Jim Jones on Feb. 18 had nothing to

do with the violations and was not called for by the NCAA.

"I have no idea about the involvement about the athletic director (Jones), there's no indication of his involvement in these," Swank said.

He said the responsibility for knowledge of NCAA bylaws and compliance belonged to the coaches and not necessarily to the athletics director.

"These were not any innocuous rules that people would not have been aware of," Swank said. "These were violations that every coach should be aware of. What was done in this particular case, of the number of contacts you can have ... you're not dealing with a new coach. You're dealing with an experienced coach who should have been aware of these rules because he's been participating in recruiting for years."

The NCAA criticized Ayers for not being in control of his program and for being present when violations took place. It criticized the university for not monitoring recruiting activities until the 1992-

93 academic year.

The NCAA also found that the university provided recruits with improper inducements, including gifts in their hotel rooms during official visits.

Ohio State admitted to 17 violations during the recruitment of former Cincinnati prep star Damon Flint. Many of the violations resulted from an Oct. 30, 1991, meeting at an off-campus restaurant among Ayers, then-Ohio State assistant coach Paul Brazeau; Flint; his high school coach; and several others.

Brazeau reportedly gave three \$20 bills to Flint's coach to pay for dinner and transportation after the meal. Brazeau later gave Flint and those riding with him in a separate car nylon bags and visiting portfolios.

Brazeau is now the head coach at the University of Hartford. Swank said Hartford had put Brazeau on a year's probation this spring because of his actions in the Ohio State case.

Ohio State was to respond to the sanctions at a 3 p.m. EDT news conference. Current Ohio State ath-

letics director Andy Geiger, who replaced Jones April 29, declined to comment until then.

The investigation began Oct. 12, 1992, when the NCAA enforcement staff received an anonymous telephone call reporting potential violations. NCAA investigators were on Ohio State's campus as recently as last fall, still looking into the athletics department.

The NCAA also found that Ohio State's men's and women's track program provided improper transportation to one athlete and individual instruction to a Prop 48 non-qualifier, both violations of NCAA bylaws.

The action marked the third time that Ohio State had been penalized for infractions.

Ohio State was given a public reprimand in 1978 by the NCAA for improper transportation and entertainment of a recruit. During the 1985 season, an offhand comment by then-coach Woody Hayes on his weekly television show led to an investigation by the Big Ten Conference office.

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Raiders stay in L.A. - for now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders signed an agreement to play the 1994 season at the Los Angeles Coliseum, officials announced Thursday, but beyond that nothing is certain.

"This is a great day for Los Angeles," county Supervisor and Coliseum Commission chair Yvonne Braithwaite Burke said at a news conference. "We have reached a signed agreement with the Los Angeles Raiders that will keep the team — and it's silver and black 'commitment to excellence' — in Los Angeles at the Coliseum."

The agreement that among other things sets aside the team's rent payments for this year ended five months of uncertainty as to where the Raiders would play in 1994. The Coliseum was badly damaged in the Jan. 17 earthquake that was centered in nearby Northridge.

Repairs which will ultimately cost a minimum of \$35 million are in the process of being completed. The Coliseum Commission has said the facility will be ready for the start of the season in September.

The agreement includes a clause that allows the Raiders to drop out of the deal if the Coliseum isn't ready for fans by Sept. 11, when the Raiders are scheduled to host the Seattle Seahawks in their first home game.

The Raiders are scheduled to play all five preseason games at other sites, and their season-opener against the San Francisco 49ers on Sept. 5 is at Candlestick Park.

"In March, we announced that the Raiders were in Los Angeles and that we wanted to stay in Los Angeles, but that there was a tremendous cloud of uncertainty with respect to the Coliseum situation," Raiders attorney Amy Trask said in a state-

ment issued by the team. "That cloud of uncertainty has been lifted insofar as we have received assurances that the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will be ready for our 1994 season. We have made a commitment for the 1994 season."

In the statement, Trask thanked the Oakland community as well as Baltimore, Memphis, Orlando and Connecticut "for the magnificent alternatives they afforded us."

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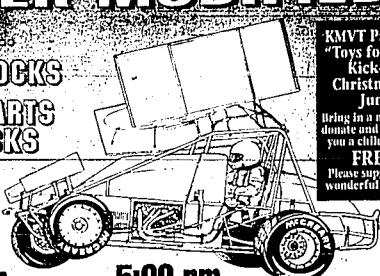
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South reaches his point of no return early in today's play. If he calls low from dummy in an autopilot mode, he will have committed a cardinal sin.

When West leads the spade nine, South's impulse is to play low. If he does, East encourages with his eight and South wins his king. Expecting the diamond ace to be with East (because of his vulnerable overall), South starts the diamonds and the finish comes early. West hops up with his ace and leads a second spade, and the opponents collect a quick five tricks.

To stymie the defense, South should pump up dummy's spade queen at trick one. If East wins and returns the suit, South fineses to dummy's 10 to create two spade stops. If East ducks, it does him no good either. South still has two spade stoppers.

Can South save the situation after his impulsive duck from dummy at trick one? Yes he can, if he refuses to win the first trick. But only because it is West who has the diamond ace. If the defenders continue spades and clear the suit, West must win the diamond ace and South's game is secure. Had East held the diamond ace instead, the game would have been unmakeable after South's ill-advised play at trick one.

WEST

♠ 9 5
♥ 9 7
♦ A 5 4 2
♣ 9 7 6 5

EAST

♠ A 8 7 3
♥ K J 6 5
♦ 6 3
♣ 4 3

SOUTH

♠ K 6 2
♥ 10 3
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♠
1NT Pass 3NT All pass.

Opening lead: Spade nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A J 8 7 3
♥ K J 6 5
♦ 6 3
♣ 4 3

North South
1♠ 1♥
1NT ?

ANSWER: Pass for rubber bridge players; two hearts (non-forcing) for duplicate players. Any pass score is acceptable at rubber bridge. At duplicate, there is a danger of missing a 4-4 heart fit and game as well.

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Notice of Action: Amendment of Twin Falls Management Plan (MPP) and offer of the following described lands for public sale. The lands have been examined and determined to be suitable for disposal by direct sale pursuant to Section 203 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, at no less than the appraised fair market value of \$119,000. The land will not be offered for sale until at least 60 days after the date of publication of this notice in the FEDERAL REGISTER.

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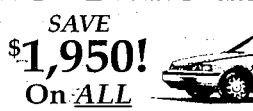
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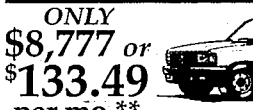
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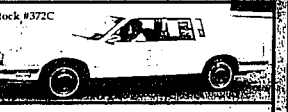

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Big Four networks gear up for 1994-95 ratings battle

TV Data

Watch for ABC to pull into first place next season, based on the fall TV lineup recently unveiled by all four networks.

ABC's victory seems likely as the network plays it particularly safe, adding a spate of new prime-time series to its fall lineup.

Among the missing are "America's Funniest People," "Phenom," "Thea," "George," "Birdland," and "Byrds of Paradise." "Mistlocks" and "Sister, Sister" are expected to return mid-season.

New series include: "On Our Own," with six real-life siblings playing a family of orphans; "Blue Skies," a sitcom starring Parker (Flying Blind); comic Steve Harvey in "Me and the Boys"; "All-American Girl" with Asian-American comic Margaret Cho; "My So-Called Life" starring Bess Armstrong, from the "My So-Called Life" team; and "McKenna" with Chad Everett.

"These Friends of Mine" has a new title ("Ellen"), while "Thunder Alley" has axed mom Diane Venora (the part is being recast).

CBS, striving to minimize damage from Fox's raid on its affiliates, keeps Sundays and Tuesdays intact, but drops "Evening Shade" on Mondays in favor of "The Boys Are Back" with Hal Linden and Suzanne Pleshette.

Two freshman series, "Daddy's Girls" with Dudley Moore and "Touched by an Angel," a gender-switched "Highway to Heaven" esque drama, are on Wednesday.

"Christie" will return as a midseason replacement, losing its Thursday berth to "Due South," the Canadian Mountie series. Also new on Thursday is "Chicago Hope," a hospital drama from David E. Kelley ("Picket Fences").

The police mystery "Under Suspicion" joins the lineup on Fridays (replac-

ing "Burke's Law," which will return later). "The Five Mrs. Buchanans," Judith Ivey's new sitcom, fills half the slot vacated by "Hunts of the West" on Saturday, along with the last-minute-revived "Hunts of the West."

Missing in action are "The Road Home" and "Tom," as well as "In the Heat of the Night," which will air only as four two-hour TV movies.

NBC brazenly moves "Wings" and "Eraser" (with "The Martin Short Show" sandwiched in between them) from Thursdays to Tuesdays, opposite ABC favorites "Full House" and "Roseanne."

fueling industry speculation that Roseanne Arnold's highly publicized personal travels may leave her series vulnerable to a stronger challenger. Expect NBC's "Eraser" to be a safer berth, however, if ratings drop too sharply.

"Earth 2," a new Steven Spielberg series, joins

"SeaQuest DSV" on Sundays. "The Cosby Mysteries" gets a Wednesday berth.

On Thursdays, "Mad About You" and "Seinfeld" are joined by courtesy Cox in "Friends," "Madman of the People" with Dabney Coleman and "E.R.," a medical drama from Michael Crichton ("Jurassic Park").

Dateline NBC 27 precedes the revived "Homicide" on Fridays, while "Young at Heart" with Gene Wilder and "Sweet Justice" with Melissa Gilbert and Cady Tyson are new on Saturday.

Among the missing are "Nurses," "Winnetka Road," "Saved by the Bell," "Getting By," "Cafe American" and "The Monroes," which may return later.

Fox, flush with its new VH1 affiliates and seven-nights-a-week programming (plus the NFL

games), moves "The Simpsons" to Sunday, slides "Martin" and "Living Single" to Thursday and adds several new dramas.

The spy caper "Fortune Hunter," starring Mark Frankel, formerly of "Sisters"; "Party of Five," yet another "Fifteen" drama; Linda Gray in "Models, Inc.," the superhero series "M.A.N.I.A.S.," and "Upstart Undercover," a New York variation on "Miami Vice."

Also new are two sitcoms, "Hardball" with Donn Florek (Dave Meyer from "L.A. Law") and a Generation X comedy, "Wild Oats." "The Critic," dumped by ABC, is set to be a midseason replacement for Fox.

Casualties include "Roc," "In Living Color," "Sister, Sister," "The Carlin Show" (which may be back), "South Central," "Herman's Head" and the acclaimed but low-rated "The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr."

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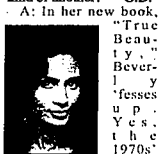
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Celebrity gossip

Q: Has supermodel Beverly Johnson been plagued all her life with eating disorders of one kind or another? —G.D.



Johnson

A: In her new book, "True Beauty," Beverly Johnson confesses up to her eating disorder model has had to combat eating disorders, suffered largely to keep herself super-trim. Yet, curiously enough, Johnson includes in her book — mostly targeted to the beauty concerns of blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans — a diet that promises "to lose 10 pounds in 10 days." Professional dieticians frown on such regimens, and emphasize that sustained weight loss requires longer-term changes in eating habits and exercise. Anyway, Beverly's book may prove that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Featured are photos of her 60-year-old, wrinkle-free mother, Gloria, who like daughter

looks terrific.

Q: What's this about classy British actress Vanessa Redgrave facing such severe financial problems that she's been taking movie roles no matter how bad, just to make money? —C.T.



Redgrave

A: I'm afraid you're getting your Redgraves mixed up. The one with financial troubles is Lynn Redgrave, Vanessa's 51-year-old younger sister (both are daughters of the legendary British actor Michael Redgrave). Lynn recently filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection stemming, she says, from

legal battles regarding her TV series "House Calls," which ran from 1979 to 1981. After getting axed from the east, she sued the producer — and won. But she also sued the law firm that represented her, and lost. As a result, she's been under a court judgment for \$650,000 — plus penalties — for

some years now. Lynn says she filed for bankruptcy protection to clear up the mess and to spare her home, "where my daughter has grown up."

Q: We are fans of Bronson Pinchot, the hilarious actor whose garbled speech began when he played the effete art gallery employee, Serge, in the first "Beverly Hills Cop" movie. Will Pinchot get a lot more screen time in this movie. He runs the Survival Boutique, a fancy antique shop in Beverly Hills.



Pinchot

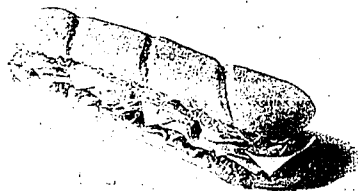
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24/TODAY

GOODIE! - The Bob Norm Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a Toga party at Walt's.

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock "n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

TWIN FALLS - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza.

25/SATURDAY

BLISS - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the grand opening of Buck's Barn, next to Snake River Lounge. Admission is \$5 at the door.

HAZELTON - The Hazelton Fourth of July celebration will be held Saturday at the Hazelton City Park.

A parade following the theme, "Days Gone By," with Amos Huns as grand marshal, will travel through downtown Hazelton to kick off the festivities. Anyone interested in being in the parade should contact Carma or Diane at the Hazelton Branch of the West One Bank or call 829-5441. Entries should be ready to line up at 5 p.m. at Hazelton Repair on the west end of Main Street.

The celebration includes square dancers, a carnival, food booths and games for all ages. A fireworks display sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club and set off by the Hazelton Volunteer Fire Department is set to begin at dusk.

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

TWIN FALLS - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza.

26/SUNDAY

BUILT - The 25th Army National Guard Band will perform at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Local events



File photo

Freddy Fender will perform Sunday through July 3 at the Gala Showroom in Cactus Potes Resort Casino.

and Cherl Chandler will play from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

TWIN FALLS - Line dancing lessons will be available at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. Couples and singles invited.

ONGOING

BOISE - The Boise River Festival will be held through Sunday. For events and/or information, call 383-7318.

BOISE - Artists in Action -

Idaho artists will demonstrate and sell their work from noon to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at 40th Street Marketplace. Featured will be paintings, woodworking, jewelry, furniture design, clothing art, caricatures, pottery and more. The event is free. For more information, call 344-0641.

BOISE - The Idaho State Opera Festival begins its season opener, "Dancing at Lughnasa." Other offerings include

"Much Ado About Nothing," "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It." The festival will be held through Sept. 17 at Park Center Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors and are available at all Select-a-Seat Outlets.

BOISE - An exhibition by Auguste Rodin will be on display through Aug. 21 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive.

"Rodin: Sculpture from The Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection" includes 50 bronze sculptures and a number of vintage photographs, drawings and illustrations by the French master sculptor. Works such as "The Thinker," "The Burghers of Calais" and "Balzac" are featured in the exhibit. The Cantor Collection is the most comprehensive private Rodin collection in the world.

The event is sponsored locally by U.S. Bank of Idaho. For more information, call 345-8330.

BOISE - The exhibit "Scott Fife: Trompe L'Oeil Sculptures" will be on display through Aug. 14 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive.

The sculptures are "copies" of everyday objects with a satiric and humorous twist. Works by the Seattle artist offer parodies of reality and poetically illusions. The exhibit is co-organized by the Boise Art Museum and the Cheney County Art Museum in Spokane, Wash.

Boise Art Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer. For more information, call 345-8330.

JACKPOT - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and/or cocktail show at the Gala Showroom in Cactus Potes Resort Casino on the date specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. Monday at all Select-a-Seat Outlets or cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are re-

quired on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

The Letterman will perform today and Saturday; **Freddy Fender** will perform Sunday and Tuesday through July 3; and **Sons of the Pioneers** will perform July 5-10 and July 12-14.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Center Art Display will remain in the main lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center through July 31.

UPCOMING

BOISE - Singer, songwriter **Dwight Yoakam** with special guest **Allison Krauss** will perform at 8 p.m. July 18 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are on sale now and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets or charge by phone at 385-4766.

OUT OF TOWN

ELKO, Nev. - The Lamelle Country Fair is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lamelle Grove, 20 miles from Elko.

Approximately 90 booths will feature a large variety of handcrafted items by local and out-of-town artisans. Food, drink and entertainment will be provided. For more information, call Jane Stevens at (702) 738-4488.

BOISE - **Roger Daltry** performing the Songs of The Who and backed by a 60-piece orchestra will perform live in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$21.50, with limited VIP seats available. Tickets are one sale now at all Select-a-Seat Outlets or charge by phone by calling 385-1766.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: The owner of our local bookstore claims that a group of famous writers have formed a rock band. Has she lost her mind? I always thought she was an intelligent woman. —M.V.

A: Well, for the past three years the Rock Bottom Remainders have played at the American Book Sellers Association convention.

Among the writing rock 'n' rollers in the band are Stephen King, Dave Barry, Amy Tan and Roy Blount Jr., among others.

Q: The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" has always been a favorite of ours, and we saw it again recently in Pasadena, Calif. The first time we saw it was in 1967, and there was Theodore Bikel playing Tevye again. Has he set some kind of record? —P.T.

A: He sure has. The famed singer-actor estimates he's played more than 1,000 performances in 15 different productions of the show.

Q: Has actress-comedian Rita O'Donnell ever been skinny to a performer, or was she always chubby? —P.E.

A: I've tracked Rita since her early days as a stand-up comic, and yes, she was much thinner then. Her full-figured look

OK for her Betty Rubble character in "The Flintstones," but some theater critics said her large figure does not enhance her stage role in the Broadway revival of "Grease." However, Rosie is now a big-name performer, so obviously a little plumpness is not bothering audiences.

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COFFEE SHOP

Java Blue Coffee Shop. Specialties: Cappuccino, espresso, latte, mocha and Italian sodas. Open: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 653 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-7973.

DELI FOOD

Rim Top Deli Specialties: sandwiches named after Idaho landmarks. \$2.59-\$4.99. Open: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For group orders please call ahead. Located in the Magic Valley Mall. 734-6076.

Local Hero's Idaho Sub Shop. Specialties: Huge Sub-Sandwiches. 2 locations: Kimberly Rd. Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. and The Lynwood Mall Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 736-7483. For delivery call 733-1179.

Subway Fast Food. Specialties: submarine sandwiches and salads. 2 locations: 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-0147. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 132 Main Ave. S. 733-3722. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

FAMILY FOOD

Country Cafe Specialties: in home style country cooking, Certified Angus Beef, breakfasts and dinner specials everyday. Open Sun.-Thurs. 5:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. 1111 West Blue Lakes N. 736-8612.

Sodbuster Family dining. Specialties: Pies, breakfast, lunch, dinner. 99¢-10.50. Open Mon.-Sun. 6 a.m.-11 p.m. We accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover. "Family Dining in Western Atmosphere" 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-9403.

Shari's Family Dining Specialties: Fresh baked pies. Open 24 hours. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served in a smoke free atmosphere. 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2110.

Rib Ranch BBQ Dining/Lounge. Specialties: baby back pork ribs. Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (cocktails till 1 a.m.) No major credit cards accepted. Dining area located in rear of building. 421 Washington St. N. 736-9916.

FAST FOOD

Frosty Mug Specialties: old fashion homemade rootbeers. 90¢ breakfast and dinner everyday. \$3.00-5.00 price range. Open Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 151 Blue Lakes Blvd. "We make a great rootbeer float!" 734-2958.

Our House Fast Food. Specialties: hamburgers, finger steaks & chicken strips. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No major credit cards accepted. "Little burgers, large burgers." We serve them all! 761 Main Ave. East 733-5186

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The Broiler Works Fast Food. Specialties: variety of burgers, sandwiches, milkshakes, and breakfast. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located in the Magic Valley Mall food court-2nd location: Gooding 733-7944.

FINE DINING

Rock Creek Specialties: Prime Rib and Seafood. Open Mon.-Sat. 5:30p.m.-11 p.m. and Sun. 5p.m.-10p.m. Bar opens at 4:30. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted. A full service restaurant & lounge. 200 Addison ave. W.734-4154.

Wood River Inn Specialties: Certified Angus Beef. \$3.25(BLT)-\$16.95 (porterhouse). Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mastercard, Visa and Discover accepted. Main St. in Gooding 934-4059.

Uptown Bistro Specialties: Menu items prepared under the direction of New Orleans-trained chef Linda Myrland. Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Sidewalk dining available (weather permitting). 117 Main Ave. East. (Reservations recommended) 733-0900.

MEXICAN FOOD

Francisco's Southwestern specialties: Cuckoo's (taco salad), homemade tamales, beef, chicken and cheese enchiladas. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Wines, domestic and Mexican beers. 360 Main Ave. N. 733-9231.

Mama Inez Southwestern specialties: Carnitas, chili Colorado, chicken jalapeno, cream cheese and crab enchiladas. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mastercard, Visa, Discover accepted. 164 Main Ave. N. 734-0733.

Fiesta Ole' Mexican. Specialties: taco's, fajitas and burritos. 49¢-\$4.99. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. No major credit cards accepted. Located in Centennial square 734-7506

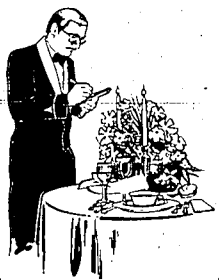
Cafe Ole' Restaurant Mexican. Specialties: Fajitas, combinations, Mexican specialty drinks. \$2.99-\$9.95. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sun. 4 p.m.-9 p.m. All major credit cards accepted. 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0685

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TNT	Rebel in Town *** (1956) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. 4765341	Rondo The Mad Dog 721516	How the West Was Won 383903	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632	Wild, Wild West 384632
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WGN	World Tomorrow 923203	U.S. Farm Report 220977	Business Rpt. 220977	News (CC) 943309	MotorWeek 457767	Golf Show 457767	Golf Show 457767	Golf Show 457767	Golf Show 457767	Golf Show 457767	Golf Show 457767	Golf Show 457767

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SHOW	To Protocol and Secret *** (1992) (L) (CC) 52318748	Side Out *** (1990) C. Thomas Howel: A Mouskule youth finds love and rebellion in California. (L) (CC) 51916477	Munch 554583	Richard Scary 555254	Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III *** (1992) Paipo Turo, Elias Koteas. (L) (CC) 380496	Butfy the Vampire Slayer *** (1992, Comedy) John McVie, George Peppard. 656816	Krysty Swanson, Lyle Perry. (L) (CC) 240019	Ferry Mason: The Case of the Deafant Dug *** (1990) Raymond Burr. 4781910	Raiders of the Lost Ark *** (1951) Harrison Ford. (L) (CC) 300467			
MAX	Frankenstein Unbound *** (1990) (L) (CC) 967600	The Lawyer *** (1990, Drama) Barry Newman: An attorney defends a prominent doctor accused of murder. 747632	A Fine Romance *** (1992) Julie Andrews, Marlene Dietrich. 4168019	Who Will We Live My Children? *** (1993, Drama) Ann-Margret, Frederic Forrest, Cathy Duan. 5178428	White Fang 279800	Real Story 4015011						

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3	1	1	KUPT KSL	(100) Pacific Century 63813	Home Away From Home 92748	Quilt in a Day 14019	Art of Sewing 55532	See Your Sam. Am. Wood- shop 1203	New Garden 10729	Tea to the 3038	North Idaho 25445	Filing Line: Religious 8729	Serious Money 4274	McLaughlin Group 2309
3	1	1	KTVI TRV	Center Street 62564	Summer Shunts Spectacular 88354	Summer Celebrity Sports Invitational 16922	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 81187	World Cup Soccer Argentina vs. Nigeria. From Foxboro, Mass. (Liv) 87209	Longest Drive 76106	Say No To Pain 55690	Paid Program 57563	CBS Evening News 69670		
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3	2	2	KTVR KTVR	Carmen Sedgwick 99090	Hot Touch *** (1982) Drama: Wayne Rogers. Audiences of many models involved in a scam. 90854	A New Leaf *** (1971) Walter Matthau: A poor player plays to many and finds a wealthy woman. 34551	Designing Women 2019	Wonder Years (C) 2903	Little House on the Prairie "Fly Home" 7651					
3	1	1	KMYT KMYT	Paid Program 31908	Crazy In Love *** (1992) Holly Hunter, Gene Redands. The lives of three female legends in Puget Sound. 92212	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	Baywatch "Submerser" (R) (C) (C) 3187	CBS Evening News 583	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (C) 6209					
3	1	1	KIDP KIDP	Paid Program 7300	21 Jump Street "Unfinished Business" (C) 65423	Summer Shunts Spectacular 18651	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	Baywatch "Submerser" (R) (C) (C) 3187	CBS Evening News 583	Star Search (R) (C) 7187				
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3	2	1	ESPN	America's Horse 600361	Outside the Lines (R) 550206	Motorcycle Racing AMA torps. (Taped) 665534	Raid Gaudes: Beyond Endurance 98106	Raid Gaudes: Beyond Endurance 98106	Hydroplane Racing AFGA Cup (Taped) 765654	Superbouts Foreman's Knock- outs 735631	Sportscenter 112361	Sportsweek 860496		
3	2	1	A&E	To Kill a Mockingbird *** (1962) Gregory Peck. Two youngsters witness racial prejudice in the Deep South. 751941	The Trial of Chaplain Jensen *** (1975) James Franciscus, Joanna Kerns 161038	Reflections on the Silver Screen: Billy Wilder 26748	Samson and Delilah *** (1949) Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr. Croc B Dolomite's account of the strongman and his nemesis. 834748	Major Dad (C) 255229	Wings (R) 291477	Case Closed (R) 579167				
3	2	1	DISC	Animals 200584	Wildlife Chron. 913122	Profiles of a Power 621729	Power of Dreams (R) 536212	Power of Dreams (R) 536212	Power of Dreams (R) 536212	North to the Arctic Tundra (R) 308477	Movie Magic (R) 767183	Next Step (R) 82362		
3	2	1	AMC	Caribbean *** (1952) John Payne, Arlene Dahl 510498	Tripoli *** (1950) John Payne, Maureen O Harvey. Pirates on the Barbary coast. 500019	Murder Screen: Billy Wilder 26748	Reflections on the Silver Screen: Billy Wilder 26748	Samson and Delilah *** (1949) Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr. Croc B Dolomite's account of the strongman and his nemesis. 834748	Major Dad (C) 255229	Wings (R) 291477	Case Closed (R) 579167			
3	2	1	USA	Coupe de Ville 283583	Block of Love *** (1991) Comedy: Chris Young. A divorced man reflects on his awkward high-school days. 159187	Deconstructing Star *** (1994) Sheila Kelley. A housewife investigates her best friend's disappearance. 618385	Major Dad (C) 255229	Wings (R) 291477	Case Closed (R) 579167					
3	2	1	MTV	Bill Shows Showcase Weekend (R) 959532	Jonathon R. 277583	Top 21 Honors Ken Taylor hosts this devotion to "Honors Artists." (R) 409380	L.A. Law "The Urethane Cuckoo" Unraveled Mysteries 602362	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458	Gunsmoke "The Gallows" 606458
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3	2	1	TNN	The Last Outpost *** (1951, Adventure) Ronald Reagan, Ronald Fennig 665054	The Outriders *** (1950, Western) Joel McCrea. Three Con- federate soldiers join a gold-fried wagon train. 417274	The Glass Bottom Boat *** (1966) Doris Day. A physical goddess involved with a guy who poses as a mermaid. 13426800	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308	U.S. Olympic Gold U.S. Track & Field (Taped) 291308
3	2	1	TNT	Where Were You 454106	It Happened to Jane *** (1959) Doris Day. A lobster grower loses both her court case and her lawyer. 1223760	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835	PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Third Round. From The Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Liv) (CC) 1835
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3	2	1	WGN	Awards 798651	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field (Liv) 14598552

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3	2	1	DISN	Animapalms *** (1979), B.J. Castles 227800	Flintstones: Joe 166903	Kilroy (R) (Part 2 of 4) 161450	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008	Five Mile Creek "Gold Cup" (R) 973008
3	2	1	SHOW	International Velvet *** (1918, Drama) Talbot O'Hall, Christopher Pennock 7286599	Sleepless in Seattle *** (1993) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. (C) 7427564	Nora Ephron 92044019	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729	Marooned *** (1969) Gregory Peck. Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (C) 2043729
3	2	1	MAX	Homicidal *** (1991, Horror) Gene Canale, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458	Christopher Columbus: The Discovery *** (1992, Drama) George C. Scobee, 1933458
3	2	1	TWC	Perry Mason 4917610	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458	Heroes of Desert Storm *** (1991, Drama) Angela Bassett, 1933458
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GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sean questions Mary Mae about the people her late son Bradley associated with in Port Charles while Luke and Justin search for clues in other local camps. Alan questions Monica about her medical test results. Before heading down the alter with Ned, Katherine has a passionate interlude with Damien. Bobbie confronts Tony about leaving their brownstone, but he remains firm in his resolve to stay. Mac and Robin go to traffic court regarding her arrest. Although Miguel tries to get him to understand Robin's crush on Stone, Mac is immutable. Lois, Sonny and Brenda put their partnership in writing. Mary Mae's granddaughter Keshia goes to know the Quarantine boys and is uncertain about her feelings for them.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Hayley begs Charlie to believe that Alec is the kidnapper. Charlie tells the angry Hayley that Alec is innocent. Gloria feels guilty about Alec's kidnapping Adam, but Adam suggests they renew their wedding vows. Alec is hauled off to jail and insists Adam framed him. Judy mentions that Maria used to date a guy named Del. Del learns the medical student studying his case is Anton. Anton tells Julia that he misjudged Del. Edmund invites Del to the hospital. Harold Dixie postpones having a baby. Dimitri tries to throw Kendall off the trail by confiding in her about his relationship with Corvina. Harold, the dog, finds Jane's prescription bottle and uses it to climb into and escapes from the van with it. Laurel is devastated when Jack halts her amorous intentions. Trevor confesses his true feelings to Laurel. Kendall notes Anton's growing friendship with Julia.

LOVING

Deborah publicly affirms her love for Clay with the unveiling a portrait of the two of them at a party at the Alden Center. Jeff Koons' Trucker has begun to rebuild his life with Dinah Lee. Dinah Lee flies to Rome to inform Trucker that Curtis purposefully planned strings of Trisha being alive. Trucker promises to incur Dinah Lee. Jane hides out in Casey's loft, eavesdropping on conversations. Jane approaches Cooper and Steffi claiming she knows what the secret is — and she is willing to tell them for a price. Cooper sets Jane up in style at a hotel while Jane stalls telling him important information. Gwen takes Jane under her wing. Frankie offers to work at the ad agency to repay Gwen for the damage done to her car.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

The fatal fly Beth makes preparations for her death, granting custody of baby River to Andrew and Cassie. Vicki accuses David of being the "Dorian's" spy when she learns David visited Dorian in jail several times, but David denies being in cahoots with Dorian. Luna travels to Sweetwater to save her marriage. Ben investigates the fatal fire. Bridget and David encourage Vicki to go to Tark with the evidence that Irene

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set over Tom Horton's death.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victoria drops by to check on Nicholas. Nick lightly accuses his sister of selfishness, which she uses to judge his sexual exploits when she is on her second husband at age 18? Nick suggests that he and Amy double-date with Sharon and Matt. Hope tells Victor that she believes fate brought them together. Marnie declares that watching Jill cuckold John makes her sick. Jack demands to know if Hraf is interested in reconciling with Traci. Paul phones to inform Chris that he has their plane tickets for Ho Chi Minh City. Lynne tells a surprised Mary that Paul suddenly left town with Chris, adding that there is a romantic connection between the two. Vicki admits to Cole that Nicholas' obsession with girls worries her. Chris is convinced that their search for Keemo is keeping Luna alive. Paul tells Chris that once they go through customs, they should get their place and then-straight to Kim Ngoo's place. Luna's friend, Traci, angrily denies Steve's accusation of a romantic connection between Brad and Traci. Chris and Paul speak to Hung Thi, a Ho Chi Minh newspaper ad man, about running an ad to seek out Keemo. Keemo and Sun Keng come into the city and spot Paul and Chris from a distance.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Dan tells Macy he works for a record company and thinks she is talented enough to pursue a recording career. Dr. Santana tells Ridge, Brooke and James that Bridget's condition has finally stabilized and they can all go in and see her. James, thinks Brooke and Ridge might prefer to be alone with Bridget, but Brooke wants James to stay with her. Sheila tells Mike she has an idea of what is in Traci's will — she just assumes that she is the beneficiary. Ridge admits he is not convinced James is the man he wants to see raising little Jr. and Bridget. Jessica assures Dylan that she will not say anything to her uncle about Dylan and Ivana. Anthony suggests Macy ask around about Dun Navarone reputation. Ridge tells Brooke that he thinks James was in love with Taylor and suspects that he's marrying Brooke on the rebound. Macy does not want Anthony to discourage her and suggests he leave so she can practice. Anthony is upset with Connor for encouraging Macy about the record deal. Connor explains Macy has talent and there is no reason she should not pursue her dream. Don reminds Macy to bring her checkbook along because she has to pay for the demo.

James Reynolds: All that is good in Salem

James Reynolds has played Commander Abe Carver on "Days of Our Lives" for 11 years and many viewers feel Carver is all that is good about the city of Salem.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas



James Reynolds Plays Abe on 'Days'

"The thing that people respond to about Abe is his constancy, his solidity and his loyalty. He's steady and he sees most things clearly. In his job as well as in his personal life, Abe is prepared and he always does the right thing. He goes by the rules because he knows when the rules are violated people end up getting hurt."

Reynolds certainly has a handle on his character, as his description attests. Although he jokingly calls his character "The King of Back-burner Plots," Reynolds has managed to create a full-bodied character in the popular NBC soap.

After playing Carver for nine years, Reynolds was cast in the NBC soap "Generations," playing the strong and successful businessman Henry Marshall. "Generations" was promoted as an innovative soap and for its time, it was. The plots focused on an African-American family and their relationships with the show's main white family.

It generally takes a long time for a new soap to catch on. The gestation period is usually three years but NBC pulled the plug on "Generations" after only one year. However, Reynolds' strong performance did not go unnoticed and he was nominated for a Daytime Emmy Award. After the demise of "Generations," Reynolds

was asked to return to "Days of Our Lives." "I guess it still hasn't been realized by the networks that it's easy to have a broader ethnic base on a soap and still appeal to a large number of viewers. The mail we received during the run of 'Generations' was very positive, and I will believe we eventually would have found our place among the existing soaps."

In addition to his soap role, Reynolds keeps quite busy. He has written a one-man show titled "I, Too, Am American" and performs it at colleges and theatres (he has even done it on a cruise ship). The show deals with the African-American experience in the United States from slavery to the present.

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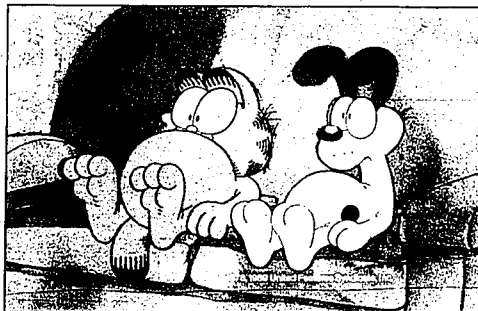
FRIDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **[1]** EL TESORO DEL SABER 652908
6:30 a.m. **[1]** XUXA (CC) 20540
 (2) BOZO 491347
7:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 37540
 [2] MOUSERCISE 2157373
7:30 a.m. **[1]** MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 37328
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 [2] ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 980595
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 [3] SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 422415
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 [2] WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 602250
10:00 a.m. **[1]** WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 172908
10:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 37927
 [2] UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 501182
 [3] EUREKA'S CASTLE 951040
10:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) STORYTIME (CC) 84786
 [2] DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 965231
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11:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 55811
12:00 p.m. **[1]** GUMBY 442279
12:30 p.m. **[1]** LUNCH BOX 613306
1:00 p.m. **[1]** DOWN AND OUT WITH DONALD DUCK (CC) 601521
1:30 p.m. **[1]** (13) KIDSONGS 17502
 [2] WEINERVILLE 175095
2:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 1637
2:30 p.m. **[1]** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 9908
3:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 70434
3:30 p.m. **[1]** (13) STORYTIME (CC) 3960
4:30 p.m. **[1]** (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 9144
5:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (CC) 2969
 [2] UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 999163
5:30 p.m. **[1]** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 647298
 [2] (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO (CC)

SATURDAY

- 5:03 a.m. **[1]** REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 4703584
6:00 a.m. **[1]** EL TESORO DEL SABER 652908
6:30 a.m. **[1]** REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 153903
 [2] MEAN, NASTY, HORRIBLE HATS (CC) 779129
7:00 a.m. **[1]** MOUSERCISE (CC) 602800
 [2] T.V. O 127757
7:30 a.m. **[1]** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 10106
 [2] DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 79435
8:00 a.m. **[1]** DOG CITY (CC) 11361
 [2] WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 452699
8:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) (13) (13) LAND OF THE LOST (CC) 1765545, 16800, 32767
 [2] MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 10632
 [3] UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 454670
9:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) (13) (13) LAND OF THE LOST (CC) 1769125, 63380, 23019

Children's programs



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- 9:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 19380, 46545
 [2] SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 162187
 [3] REAL STORY... 405011
10:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 87019
10:30 a.m. **[1]** BRAINWAVES 96670
 [2] NICK NEWS 47699
11:00 a.m. **[1]** ENERGY EXPRESS 61835
 [2] STRANGER DANGER 54903
12:30 p.m. **[1]** FLINTSTONES: JOGGING FEVER 166903
 [2] WILD SIDE 652699
1:00 p.m. **[1]** MUPPETS GO TO THE MOVIES 640854
3:30 p.m. **[1]** ENERGY EXPRESS (CC) 188090
6:30 p.m. **[1]** ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 401787
7:30 p.m. **[1]** ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 490651
8:00 p.m. **[1]** ROUNDHOUSE 754361

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m. **[1]** BRAINWAVES 83341
6:30 a.m. **[1]** ENERGY EXPRESS 44794
7:00 a.m. **[1]** MOUSERCISE (CC) 217423
7:30 a.m. **[1]** DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 176330
 [2] WE ALL HAVE TALES (CC) 477572
8:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 67591

- 4:00 a.m. **[1]** WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 835046
5:30 a.m. **[1]** UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 834317
9:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 62510
 [2] MRS. PIGGLE WIGGLE (CC) 933591
9:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 98423
 [2] SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 577510
 [3] ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 498978
10:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) KIDSONGS 88807
10:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 68794
 [2] ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 330249
11:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 57539
12:00 p.m. **[1]** WEINERVILLE 831268
12:30 p.m. **[1]** DONALD IN MATHMAGIC LAND (CC) 588266
1:00 p.m. **[1]** KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 196734
1:30 p.m. **[1]** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC) 587997
3:30 p.m. **[1]** WILD SIDE 173997
4:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) BILL NITE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 447166
5:00 p.m. **[1]** MADELINE IN NEW YORK (CC) 237794
 [2] ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE

- DARK? 178442
5:30 p.m. **[1]** ROUNDHOUSE 893249
6:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 9959
 [2] NICK NEWS 63380
6:30 p.m. **[1]** (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 3539
7:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 4775

MONDAY - THURSDAY
5:00 a.m. **[1]** EL TESORO DEL SABER 652908
6:30 a.m. **[1]** XUXA 20540
 (2) BOZO 491347
7:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) SESAME STREET 37540
 [2] MOUSERCISE 2157373
7:30 a.m. **[1]** MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 37328
 [2] STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Wed) 448523
8:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 41809
 [2] OWULTV 705778
8:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) SHINING TIME STATION 9720
 [2] ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 980595
 [3] WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 402176
 [4] BEDTIME STORIES (Tue) 971751
9:00 a.m. **[1]** MRS. PIGGLE WIGGLE (Thu) 933721
 [2] (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 88502
 [3] FRAGGLE ROCK 976347
 [4] SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 422415
9:30 a.m. **[1]** (13) MISTER ROGERS 14415
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 [3] ALL HAVE TALES (Wed) 962441
 [4] REAL STORY... (Wed) 962693
 [5] WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 172908
10:00 a.m. **[1]** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 37927
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 [2] WIND-UP WILMA (Wed) 514691
 [3] TOO SMART FOR STRANGERS (Thu) 996405
1:30 p.m. **[1]** (13) KIDSONGS 17502
 [2] FLINTSTONES' NEW NEIGHBORS (Wed) 996448
 [3] WEINERVILLE 175095
2:00 p.m. **[1]** (13) MISTER ROGERS 1637
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 [2] (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO (Mon-Thurs)
6:00 p.m. **[1]** KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thurs) 309058
6:30 p.m. **[1]** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thurs) 106550
7:30 p.m. **[1]** FRED'S FINAL FINGERS (Tue) 544157
8:00 p.m. **[1]** FRAGGLE ROCKS (Wed) 836861
8:30 p.m. **[1]** MRS. PIGGLE WIGGLE (Tue) 902596

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Free Channels													
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KDCB ET	Jeopardy! 496	Family Matters 748	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman The First Circle (R) 6300	Roots of Country: Nashville Celebrates the Ryman 9800	Walker, Texas Ranger 'Family Matters' (R) (CC) 2564	News 77816	Rush Lim- baugh 66564	Haunted Hollywood 30106					
KVM HSN	News 4283941	Wheel of For- tune 4272493	Television Academy Hall of Fame (R) 3567449	Police File (R) (CC) 4118032	Commissar 'A Little Heart' (R) (CC) 9097960	News 2146077	[33] In Concert Country (R) 5526651	Miracles *** (1986) Tom Con- t. Teri Gar. 6897800					
KPTL 10	Market to Mar- ket 2922	European Journal 3274	Wild America (R) (CC) 4038	Oregon Field Guide 4158	Lawrence Walk Show Songs to Remember 80854	Mystery! Devices and Desires (Part 5 of 5) (CC) 60090	Austin City Limits (R) (CC) 7047	Family Towers 31900	Poing! (R) (CC) 42941				
KSL TRAV	News (CC) 66083	Movie Show 77035	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman The First Circle (R) 66632	Roots of Country: Nashville Celebrates the Ryman 95300	Walker, Texas Ranger 'Family Matters' (R) (CC) 82816	News (CC) 80651	Sports Bat 74620	Pickup Fences 'Playing Doctor' (R) (CC) 72393	Crazy in the 'Goof' (R) (CC) 59527				
KKVV	Billy Bob's Country 76167	Siskel & Ebert Country 75019	Television Academy Hall of Fame (R) 239305	Police File (R) (CC) 29748	Commissar 'A Little Heart' (R) (CC) 80038	Siskel & Ebert 51545	History of the World: Part 1 *** (1981) Mel Brooks. The fables of civilized man are satirized in an epic comedy. 5533631						
KJAS	Entertainment Tonight (R) (CC) 92922	American Bandstand's No. 1 Hits (R) (CC) 80496	Empty Nest (R) (CC) 31583	Mommies (R) (CC) 10090	Sisters 'A Kick in the Caboose' (R) (CC) 70388	News 59187	Saturday Night Live Host: Nicole Kidman. Musi- cal guest: Stone Temple Pilots. 677496	American Bandstand 72499	Crypt Tales 76274	Battling for Baby 6220			
KTRV	Babylon 5: And the Sky Full of Stars (R) (CC) 56832	Cops 'Cops in' (Cops) (CC) 'R' (Cops) 8300	America's Most Wanted (R) (CC) 22016	Running Scared *** (1988) Goggin/Hays. Buy Crystal. Two cops are given 30 days to nab a crazy stranger. 25903	Walker, Texas Ranger 'Family Matters' (R) (CC) 44003	News 959794	[336] Thunder in Paradise (R) (CC) 13670	Crypt Tales 76274	Crypt Tales 76274	Battling for Baby 6220			
KMTV	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 'The Alternate' (R) 58330	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman The First Circle (R) 48854	Roots of Country: Nashville Celebrates the Ryman 24274	Walker, Texas Ranger 'Family Matters' (R) (CC) 9090	News 97670	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 'The Jem'Hadar' (CC) 21564	Untouchables 'Slart' (R) (CC) 42941						
KIDK	Crusaders 16157	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman The First Circle (R) 1926	Roots of Country: Nashville Celebrates the Ryman 9854	Walker, Texas Ranger 'Family Matters' (R) (CC) 9090	News 4729941	History of the World: Part 1 *** (1981) Mel Brooks. The fables of civilized man are satirized in an epic comedy. 2614274							
KPMV	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (CC) 52019	Television Academy Hall of Fame (R) (CC) 12800	Police File (R) (CC) 6639	Commissar 'A Little Heart' (R) (CC) 60816	News 22330	Saturday Night Live Host: Nicole Kidman. Musi- cal guest: Stone Temple Pilots. 78729	Paid Program, 41323						
KIFI	Number 1 Country 1496	Prime Suspect (R) (CC) 2148	American Bandstand's No. 1 Hits (R) (CC) 62800	Empty Nest (R) (CC) 2632	Sisters 'A Kick in the Caboose' (R) (CC) 13552								

Cable Channels																			
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CNN	PrimeNews (CC) 204458	Larry King Weekend (CC) 661212	World News 647332	Sports Tonight/Capitol Gang 617903	Capital Gang (R) 269903	Newsnight 556491	Newsmaker 532361	Travel Guide 939748	Managing (R) 173767	Diplomatic Li- cense 8191201									
ESPN	Auto Racing NASCAR Dash Series - Good's 150 (Tape) 300336	Motorcycle Racing 487455	Yachting 718545	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 405050	Baseball Tonight	Work Super Copper Morocco vs. Saud Arabia. From East River City, N.J. (Same day Tape) 6911509												
A&E	None but the Brave *** (1965) Frank Sinatra. Marines crash on an island occupied by Japanese soldiers. 293900...	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335	Best of Comic Relief 644335									
DISC	Priests of Passion (R) 630748	Natural World 'The Serpents Embrace' (R) 904372	Mac & Muttley 760319	Animals 775854	Safari 'The Living Jewel' 504336	Secrets of the Deep Great Whales of Australia (R) 345813	Justice Files 'Con Job': Consumer fraud. (R) 265212	Safari 622259											
AMC	Saskatchewan *** (1954, Western) Alan Ladd, Steve Winters, J. Carole Nash 906570	Corvette K-225 *** (1963) Randolph Scott, Elia Cabanon offer kids a wartime car service. 905329	Summer Blast (R) (CC) 652564	The Pick-Artist *** (1987, Comedy) Holly Ringwald, Robert Downey Jr., Dennis Hopper. 502651	Headbanger's Ball 'A mindbinder of metal's massive musical mod- ernism. (R) 735498	Top 21 Honors Ken Taylor hosts this devotion to 'Honors Artists' (R) 270670	Unsolved Mysteries 446090	Paid Program 721293	Paid Program 715767	Paid Program 459240									
USA	Problem Child *** (1990) John Ritter. A 7-year-old terrorizes his unsuspecting adoptive parents. (R) 671699	Wired Science 'Duckman' (R) (R) 556816	Begins-Burt 195729	Dead at 21 (R) (R) 711816	Sports (R) 623309	Spotlight 541554	Spotlight 541554	Spotlight 541554	Spotlight 541554	Spotlight 541554									
MTV	Big Shaboo Show Weekend (R) 407075	Play (R) (R) (R) 835922	Artist Block 633000	Flux (R) 652125	Girls Night Out (CC) 403787	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729									
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LIFE	Love With a Perfect Stranger Rev. David Macey. 462038	Snowy River: The McGregors Says 'The Rustlers' 450293	Hee Haw (R) (R) 913748	Opky-Buck Stage 280319	Opky-Buck Stage 280319	Opky-Buck Stage 280319	Opky-Buck Stage 280319	Opky-Buck Stage 280319	Opky-Buck Stage 280319	Opky-Buck Stage 280319									
FAM	Centennial (Part 7 of 12) 455064	Mysterious Island *** (1961, Fantasy) Michael Craig. Five Civil War castaways wash up on a mysterious island. 2017648	Lifeguard *** (1976, Drama) Sam Elliott. A 32-year-old life- guard is unable to get a conventional job. 645274	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729	Country Music Spotlight (R) (R) 447729									
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TNT	Creatures of the World For- get! *** (1971, Fantasy) Julie Ege. Two cavemen struggle to bring enlightenment. 5667458	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phis- fers. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) (CC) 535125	(5:00) Sibado Gigante Internacional Programa de variedades con Don Francisco. 6665884	Charles Ex- posed 481681	Peto & Peto 401761	Ren & Stimpy 401761	Are You Afraid? (R) 194038	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. From the Kingdom. (Live) 657477											
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Premium Channels												
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DISN	The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again *** 223189	The Cutting Edge *** (1992) D.B. Sweeney. 2316545	Batman Returns *** (1992) (R) (CC) 1621992	Captain Jack *** (1992) Kurt Russell. (R) 2976309	(5:15) Nite and Wonders *** (1983) (R) PG 3642454	Facile Tale Theatre: Princess Never Laughed 734355	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze (R) 421417	Lost in Yonkers *** (1993) Richard Dreyfuss. Based on Neil Simon's play of a lyrical musical. (R) (CC) 438106	Street Knight *** (1993, Drama) Jeff Speakman, Christopher Nemore. 18222330	Raiders of the Lost Ark *** (1981) Harrison Ford. An ar- cheological race to find a powerful relic. 5218600	The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes *** (1969, Adventure) Kurt Russell. (CC) 681092	The Shaggy D.A. *** (1976, Comedy) Don Jones, Tim Conway. (CC) 3258922
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JUNE 25, 1994		11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
Free Channels														
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Free	KBCI	WVF Super Stars 1737	Eye on Sports (Live) (CC) 22292				PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Live) (CC) 3930			Boise Hawks 754	Emergency News (K) 978	CBS Evening News (K) 3607		News 930
3	KVM	Senior PGA Golf Players Championship - Final Round. From the Dearborn Country Club in Dearborn, Mich. (CC) 9673220					World Cup Soccer Romania vs. United States. From Pasadena, Calif. (Live) 9297713			Science Guy 4177336	Siskel & Ebert World (K) 4166220	ABC World News 4037713		News 4157572
4	KVM	Scale Modelers 58268	Computer Crash 59046	Jay of Painting Acrylic Paint 15249			Quilling for the HomeTime 930 9189	1930	Yankas Shop 27454	Frugal Gourmet (R)	Victory Garden 5510	This Old House 1704	Wall Street 4539	Makin' Tracks 2046
5	KSL	Hot, Hip & Country 5604	Eye on Sports (Live) (CC) 48510				PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Live) (CC) 82317			Siskel & Ebert News (K) 75978	CBS Evening News 64562	Designing Women 47607		News (CC) 88442
6	KVM	Senior PGA Golf Players Championship - Final Round. From the Dearborn Country Club in Dearborn, Mich. (CC) 196689					World Cup Soccer Romania vs. United States. From Pasadena, Calif. (Live) 75681			Young Sharkoff Holmes *** (1985) Mystery	Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 26510			
7	K3BAG	River Giants 77572	Summer Sports Spectacular 77572	Wimbledon Tennis Early Rounds. From the A2-Eng and Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (Tapes) (CC) 303404						Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (R) 31133		News 27881	NBC Nightly News 42568	
8	KTRV	Martha Stewart 35210	Nobody's Fool *** (1986) Rosanna Arquette. A woman becomes the member of a traveling theatrical troupe. 82336				Other's Story *** (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. The sequel to Erich Segal's "Love Story." 42171			Star Trek: The Lights of Zetar 97133		Kung Fu: The Legend Continues (R) (K) 5626		
9	KMYT	U.S. Sr. Open Preview 22442	Eye on Sports (Live) (CC) 84794				PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Live) (CC) 11201			Paula Abdul 6220	CBS Evening News (K) 2404	Designing Women 5249		Wheel of Fortune 6084
10	KDKA	Fulfillment *** 16794	Eye on Sports (Live) (CC) 22233				PGA Golf Greater Hartford Open - Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. (Live) (CC) 2224			Exploring Idaho 720	CBS Evening News (K) 4043	Paula Abdul 3143		News 864
11	KPM	Senior PGA Golf Players Championship - Final Round. From the Dearborn Country Club in Dearborn, Mich. (Live) (CC) 663928					World Cup Soccer Romania vs. United States. From Pasadena, Calif. (Live) 80317			Young Sharkoff Holmes *** (1985) Nicholas Rowe. A teenage Holmes and Watson investigate several deaths. 6336				
12	KIFI	Ron's Pasta Maker 49572	Gravity Dice 39171	Paula Abdul 56336	Wimbledon Tennis Early Rounds. From the A2-Eng and Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (Tapes) (CC) 1639317					Say No 4084	NBC Nightly News 6688	Paula Abdul 2133	Fabulous Fifties 4828	

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
CNN	Week In Review 204602	Moneyweek (R) 95197	Earth Matters 660404	World Report 570171					Late Edition (CC) 321607	World Today 620828	Week In NBA 69152	Pinnacle 370297	Sports Sunday 658404	
ESPN	World Cup Soccer Brazil vs. Greece. (Live) 4479323	Dr. O'Z 490336	Horse Racing Int Derby. From Dublin, Ireland. 488591	Auto Racing IndyCar - Budweiser (G) June 200. From Portland International Raceway. One. (Live) 23152							Brickyard 705798	Sportscenter 970378	Baseball 644199	
A&E	Time After Time *** (1978) Michael Douglas, George C. Scott. A woman travels the time who is killed again. 32423		Cape Fear *** (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Anjelica Huston. A woman who is killed again. 32423					Civil War Journal "The Monitor" vs. "The Evening Star" 744775		Real West "Guns and the 7th Cavalry" (R) 665419	Year In Perspective 644199			
DISC	World Cuisine 778591	Great Chefs 333559	Graham Kerr (R) 636274	World Away "Dinner" (R) 668779	Priests of Passion (R) 914599			Safari "The Living Jungle" 789607		Pacific: Tales "Magical World" 934355	Secrets of the Deep 664199	Whales of Australia (R) 195607		
AMC	The Bluecut Event *** (1940) B. L. 360978	Homestead Road (R) 344930	What a Way to Go *** (1964) Shirley Maerel. A widow gives the life of her four dead husbands. 70814					Kitty *** (1945) Patricia Goddard, Ray Millan. An 18th-century lady goes undercover into British industry. 626067						
USA	Conan the Barbarian *** (1982) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones. 917156	Conan the Destroyer *** (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Conan attempts to rescue a kidnapped religious artifact. 377539						Major Dad (CC) 953220	Major Dad (CC) 674201	Do the Right Thing *** (1989) Danny Aiello. A pizza delivery boy finds racial tensions escalating. (CC) 31862				
MTV	Week in Rock (R) 117174	Pink Floyd (R) 830866	Big Shows Showcase Weekend (R) 599978											
VH1	What to One (R) 645572	F&K (R) 287510	Hollywood Hits 934775	Top 21 Honors Ken Taylor hosts this devotion to "Honors Artists" (R) 806794				Fashion TV 412296	Honors Profiles 782997	Honors Profiles 769404	Honors Profiles 765688	Jonathan Ross Presents... 254548		
LIFE	Risky Business... 212510	L.A. Law "When Your Eyes Are Shut" (R) 671336	Unsolved Mysteries 208317	Love and Betrayal *** (1989, Drama) Sissy Spacek. A mother of two teenagers readsjust after a divorce. 855249				Shedown *** (1988) Angela Lansbury. A woman tries to learn the truth behind the death of her son. 511268						
FAM	Bright Eyes *** 722020	The Art of Love *** (1965, Comedy) James Garner, Elyse Sommer. A poster and his friend plan a false suicide. 115268						Madame X *** (1966, Drama) Linda Turay. A self-sacrificing woman is defended in court by her son. 842775		Madeline N.Y. 233778	That's My Dog 233778	Mighty Jungle 233778	Big Brother 217930	
TNN	Mark Parker 679317	Auto Racing ASA's Top 200 Series - Pontiac Excitement 300. From Brainerd International Speedway, Knoxville. (Live) 671336						Winners (R) (K) Truckin' USA (R) 218220	Truck Power (R) 953881	NHRA Today (R) 949608	Dr. O'Z 332640	Mechanix 332662	Remodeling Today 952152	
TNT	A Distant Thunder... 935046	Sergent Rutledge *** (1960, Western) Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers. A mercenary soldier is charged with rape and murder. 665775						Making of Gettysburg 639171		The Shadow Riders *** (1982) Tom Seck. Civil War veterans seek rebels who kidnapped their sons. 212046				
TBS	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) (CC) Happy Days 664442							Bugs Bunny 962978	Captain Planet 633559	Summer Blast (R) (CC) 337268	Mallock: The Thief *** (1988) Andy Gifford. 936688			
UNI	Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Greece. (En Vivo) 3339704	Siegro en Domingo 795710	Copa Mundial Colombia vs. Suiza. Desde San Francisco. (En Vivo) 8100133							Copa Mundial Los Estados Unidos vs. Rumania. Desde Los Angeles. (En Vivo) 749720				
NICK	Freshmen 776133	Weinerville 931268						Arcaide 154862	Family Double 173597	Wild Side (R) 959607	Rugrats 900713	Guts 802997	Are You A... 893478	Roundhouse Around? (R) 893478
WGN	Baseball 644572	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wynn Field. (Live) 8384784						Tenth Inning 91207171		Pat Patrol 959607	Twilight Zone 507626	Twilight Zone 507626	Video Signs *** (1990, Drama) Adrian Pasika. 844794	

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DISN	The Three Caballeros *** (1945) Aurora Miranda. 597773	Mathmagic 508626	Kids Incorporated 169794	Mickey Mouse Club 589797	Secret Body-Gang 857133	Torkelsons (CC) 592794	Danger Bay (CC) 816268	Zorro (CC) 504539	Main Street Electrical Parade 559591	Stand and Deliver *** (1987, Drama) (CC) 859626				
SHOW	Benny & Joan *** (1993, Drama) Adam Quinn, Mary Stuart Masterson. 7794711		Johnny Depp 7492065	Disaster in Time *** (1992) Jeff Daniels. An inkeeper becomes the suspect of time-traveling tourists. (CC) 226510				Once Upon a Crime *** (1993) John Candy, Christopher Penn. (CC) 5004658			Lois Gosh... (R) 934320			
MAX	All I Want for Christmas *** (1991) Harley Jane Kozak, James Shenkin. (R) 641249		The Leopard *** (1963, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon. A man evades prison by the nobility's demand. 525591				Carbolic's S... 2274717			Grounding Day 3354930				
TWC	Parenthood *** (1983) Steve Martin. (R) 17024152		When Harry Met Sally *** (1989) Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan, Carrie Fisher. (R) 4703358	Mr. Destiny *** (1990) James Belushi, Michael Caine. (R) 4034330			Short Circuit *** (1986) Alvy Serey. Lightning endows a minivan with emotion and charm. (CC) 8819452			Bebe's Kids *** (1992) Voces of Fazon. Live. 933664				
HBO	The Power of One *** (1992) Stephen Dorco. A white boy comes of age in turbulent South Africa. (CC) 3600030													

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JUNE 26, 1994			6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.
Free Channels															
3	2	1	KBCI-TV	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 28539	Murder, She Wrote "Murder in White" (R) (CC) 5775	A Family of Strangers (1993) Melissa Gilbert. A woman awaiting surgery learns that she was adopted. (R) (CC) 5539	News 94084	Rush Limbaugh 70404	Acapulco H.E.A.T. "Code Name: Arabesque" (R) 30065	Bolig Hawks (R) 30669					
4	3	2	KIVI-HS	Home Videos 4187713	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 9564930	Deadly Intentions... Again? ** (1991, Suspense) Harry Hamlin, Joanna Kerns, Eileen Brennan. (R) (CC) 9584794	News 2044535	Closest to the Top 20577688	(11:00) Matlock "The Judge" (R) (CC) 566978	Horne & Gant. 6997608					
5	4	3	KIPT	Ghostwriter (R) (CC) 9559	Ghostwriter (R) (CC) 3539	Newton's Apple (R) (CC) 4775	Outdoor Edo (R) (CC) 2423	Civil War (R) (Part 1 of 5) (CC) 76152	Sneak Previews 50775	Being Served 69423	Good Neighbors 32220	(Off Air)			
6	5	4	KSL-TRAY	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 22084	Murder, She Wrote "Murder in White" (R) (CC) 87862	A Family of Strangers (1993) Melissa Gilbert. A woman awaiting surgery learns that she was adopted. (R) (CC) 5846	News (CC) 65201	SparksBeat 81249	Picket Fences "Buried Alive" (R) (Paid Program) (R) (CC) 74423	52805					
7	6	5	KKVI	Home Videos 41959	New Funniest People 65539	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) 61626	Deadly Intentions... Again? ** (1991) Harry Hamlin. A doctor convicted of attempted murder is driven to revenge. 17840	Sports Talk 9453152	(11:30) In Concert Country (R) 7175249	26435	Current Affair Extra 0560288				
8	7	6	K3AS	Perry Mason Returns *** (1985) Raymond Burr. Perry Mason's former secretary is accused of murder. 44599	Murder, She Wrote "Murder in White" (R) (CC) 87862	Newton's Apple (R) (CC) 4775	Outdoor Edo (R) (CC) 2423	Civil War (R) (Part 1 of 5) (CC) 76152	News 65249	Seven Days 32862	Crossroads 306662				
9	8	7	KTRV	Nanny's Guide (Sindbad) (R) 1539	[CC] 0555	[CC] 1775	Barrow... With George C. Scott. (1977) (R) (CC) 4510	Sirius Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Altarists" (R) (CC) 10571	M*A*S*H (CC) 30997	Current Affair Extra 72355	Cobra "Pilot" (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 52930				
10	9	8	KTVR	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 5910	Murder, She Wrote "Murder in White" (R) (CC) 23046	A Family of Strangers (1993) Melissa Gilbert. A woman awaiting surgery learns that she was adopted. (R) (CC) 5846	News 8851713	(11:30) Unintentionally "Sind" (R) (CC) 8744794	News 81510	Fulfillment *** (1988, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Ted Levine. A farm wife agonizes over her husband's infidelity. 53607	(11:30) Acapulco H.E.A.T. "Code Name: Arabesque" 3595249				
11	10	9	KMDK	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 15065	Murder, She Wrote "Murder in White" (R) (CC) 2201	A Family of Strangers (1993) Melissa Gilbert. A woman awaiting surgery learns that she was adopted. (R) (CC) 5846	News 4622713	(11:30) In Concert Country (R) 5506604	News 6716817	Sports Machine 6244660	(11:30) Current Affair Extra 5003913				
12	11	10	KPVI	Home Videos 5713	New Funniest People 6065	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) 65662	Deadly Intentions... Again? ** (1991) Harry Hamlin. A doctor convicted of attempted murder is driven to revenge. 17840	News 4622713	Sports Machine 6244660	(11:30) Current Affair Extra 5003913					
13	12	11	KIFI	El Cid *** (1961, Adventure) Moors. (R) (CC) 27275	Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Ral Valone. The Christian hero saves Spain from the attacking Moors. (R) (CC) 27275										

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14	13	12	CNN	Primetime (CC) 671243	CNN Presents "Perfect People" 935797	World News 630305	Sports Tonight! Inside Business 692608	CNN Presents "Perfect People" (R) 385238	World Report Final Edition 983662						
15	14	13	ESPN	Major League Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays. From the SkyDome. (Live) (CC) 725330			Sportscenter 693317	World Cup Soccer Colombia vs. Switzerland. From Pato Aito, Calif. (Same-day Tele) 1104572	Sportscenter (R) 5506400						
16	15	14	A&E	Graylocks: The Legend of Tazman, Lord of the Apes *** (1984, Adventure) Christopher Lambert, Annie MacLennan, Ian Holm. 25165			Polist "The Dream" 833404	Caroline's Comedy	Graylocks: The Legend of Tazman, Lord of the Apes *** (1984, Adventure) Christopher Lambert, Annie MacLennan, Ian Holm. 25165						
17	16	15	DSC	Fields of Gold *** (1982) 605200	Wings of Eagles (R) 418607	Nature of Things "A Climate for Change" 42355	Natural World "The Serpent's Enactor" (R) 40751	Beauty and the Beasts 417978	Viva Elvis (R) 663530	Natural World (R) 195534					
18	17	16	AMC	The Magnificent Ambersons *** (1942, Drama) 620802	Perry Mason Returns *** (1985, Comedy) Raymond Burr, Phyllis Weyer. 302305	Homeward Bound (R) 622419	Kitty *** (1945) Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. An 18th-century cockney woman rises into British nobility. 238256	What a Way to Go *** (1954, Dean Jagger) 449551							
19	18	17	USA	Do the Right Thing 311662	My Better Boss *** (1990, Drama) Dan Aykroyd, Spike Lee. Wesley Snipes. A self-centered jazz musician pursues his art at all costs. (CC) 930171	Unplugged (R) 587201	Plink (Fly) (R) 232429	Beavis-Butt-Head (R) 503249	State (R) (R) 100201	Liquid Television 218794	128 Minutes (L) 124681	Weekend Ann 428802			
20	19	18	MTV	Dead at 21 (R) 245713	Rocky's Life 230605	Unplugged (R) 587201	Plink (Fly) (R) 232429	Beavis-Butt-Head (R) 503249	State (R) (R) 100201	Liquid Television 218794	128 Minutes (L) 124681	Weekend Ann 428802			
21	20	19	VH-1	VH-1 Honors (Live) 387593											
22	21	20	LIFE	Killing in a Small Town *** (1990, Drama) Barbara Hershey, Brian Dennehy, Hal Holbrook. 866713	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga "The Rustlers" 947220	In Touch 603268	Basamates (R) 226248	Great Outdoors 238004	Speed-Breaker 931794	American Sports Cavalcade (L) 5930404	191608	NHRA 2000, Going Out Way 30706767	Red-Course 306710		
23	22	21	FAM	Country Music Spotlight (R) 215607	Orlando Win 200201	Roland Martin 200201	Basamates (R) 226248	Great Outdoors 238004	Speed-Breaker 931794	American Sports Cavalcade (L) 5930404	191608	NHRA 2000, Going Out Way 30706767	Red-Course 306710		
24	23	22	TNN	Inside-Racing (R) 200201	Orlando Win 200201	Roland Martin 200201	Basamates (R) 226248	Great Outdoors 238004	Speed-Breaker 931794	American Sports Cavalcade (L) 5930404	191608	NHRA 2000, Going Out Way 30706767	Red-Course 306710		
25	24	23	TNT	Gettysburg *** (1993, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Tom Bergeron, Martin Sheen, Stephen Lang. The Civil War's bloodiest battle as seen from both sides. 265330	National Geographic Explorer Volcano aftermath, Polynesian musical, volcano scientists. (CC) 203997	Bibi y Eduardo: La Boda del Año 83171	Titulares D-3 6988539	445 Onnda Max (R) 3762684	Go Smart 360312	Dregano 309397	A Hitchcock 301978	Superman 700713	F-Trop 769750		
26	25	24	TBS	Matlock: The Trefl *** (1989) Andy Griffith. 936688	National Geographic Explorer Volcano aftermath, Polynesian musical, volcano scientists. (CC) 203997	Bibi y Eduardo: La Boda del Año 83171	Titulares D-3 6988539	445 Onnda Max (R) 3762684	Go Smart 360312	Dregano 309397	A Hitchcock 301978	Superman 700713	F-Trop 769750		
27	26	25	UNI	Notici UN 5912462	Camara Infra-Red 81339	Love Lucy 165078	Lucy Show 803626	Dick Van Dyke 151313	Mary Tyler Moore 705258	Get Smart 360312	Dregano 309397	A Hitchcock 301978	Superman 700713	F-Trop 769750	
28	27	26	NICK	Nick News 833662	Partidge Farm 607442	Love Lucy 165078	Lucy Show 803626	Dick Van Dyke 151313	Mary Tyler Moore 705258	Get Smart 360312	Dregano 309397	A Hitchcock 301978	Superman 700713	F-Trop 769750	
29	28	27	WGN	Vital Signs *** (1990, Drama) Adrian Pasdar. 844794	Star Search (R) 111978	News (CC) 9676355	Instant Replay 1650607	Twilight Zone 483067	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (R) 350044	Highlander: The Series "Vampires" (R) 684820	Upliftown Comedy Club (R) 951978				

Premium Channels															
30	29	28	DISN	Stand and Deliver *** (1987, Drama) (CC) 850626	Avonlea "Aunt Jane's Rebellion" (R) (CC) 119510	The Adventures of Huck Finn *** (1993, Adventure) Elijah Wood, Courtney B. Vance, Robbie Coltrane. (CC) 106046	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a captain's death. (R) (CC) 822684	Going Hollywood: The Thriller (R) 3295084	The Hunchback of Notre Dame *** (1982, Drama) Anthony Hopkins. 10273862						
31	30	29	SHOW	Iron Eagle *** (1980) Louis Gossett Jr. (R) 934220	Benny & Joon *** (1993, Drama) Alcon Quady, Mary Stuart Masterson. 642140	Johnny Depp 7965281	The Perfect Wedding *** (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, John Doy. (R) (CC) 116220	Hard to Kill *** (1990, Drama) Steven Seagal. (R) (CC) 604799	Circuitry Man *** (1990) Jim Metzger. (R) 2200335						
32	31	30	MAX	Groundhog Day *** (1992, Comedy) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell. (R) (CC) 3335430	That Night *** (1992, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Juliette Lewis. (R) (CC) 389977	Dallas Force *** (1990) Chuck Norris. U.S. Marines invade South America to capture a drug lord. 423305	My Destiny *** (1990, Comedy) James Belushi. A stranger gives a man a chance to change his fate. (R) (CC) 844336	Parent Hood *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. (R) 6266628	Rising Sun *** (1993, Drama) Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes. (R) (CC) 5041646						
33	32	31	TMC	Household *** (1992) Steve Martin. (R) 27650317	Dallas Force *** (1990) Chuck Norris. U.S. Marines invade South America to capture a drug lord. 423305	My Destiny *** (1990, Comedy) James Belushi. A stranger gives a man a chance to change his fate. (R) (CC) 844336	Parent Hood *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. (R) 6266628	Rising Sun *** (1993, Drama) Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes. (R) (CC) 5041646							
34	33	32	HBO	(5:00) Babe's Mr. Bean (R) 633064	(5:00) Babe's Mr. Bean (R) 633064										

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30-2:00 **PAID PROGRAM**
50517, 650202, 275244,
202298, 651640, 758076
HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES A promise made
decades earlier to a cruel
immortal who operates be-
hind the scenes of interna-
tional politics comes back
to haunt MacLeod. (R) **TV**
692737
HEADLINE NEWS
170379, 4788640
**WORLD TOMOR-
ROW** 74911
DESIGNING WOMEN
554824
POJOY 178640
(35) (C) ARSENIO
**HALL: THE BEST OF AR-
SENIO** From May, Molt-
or's Day show with actors
Lauren Tom ("When a
Man Loves a Woman")
and Steven Seagal, rapper
Heavy D. and his mother.
(R) **TV** (CC) 3659843,
2351002
**COMEDY SHOW-
CASE** (CC) 2383398
(11) CBS SUNDAY
NIGHT NEWS 68713621
(68) ABC WORLD
NEWS NOW 62308718
(25) (C) MOVIE RED
SHOE DIARIES ★★
(1992, Drama) David
Duchovny, Brigitte Bako, A
grief-stricken man turns
the pages of his late fi-
mance's diary in search of
the reasons behind her

Worth watching



• "The Adventures of Huck Finn" — Elijah Wood and Courtney B. Vance, pictured above from left, portray Huck and Jim. DISN.

suicide. **TV** (V) 75894621
1:00 **(38) NBC NEWS**
NIGHTSIDE 356973
SPORTS
LATENIGHT 727263
(C) ROBOCOP: THE SE-
RIES RoboCop and Mad-
igan pursue a black market

dealer who has stolen
transplant organs needed
for a sick boy. (R) **TV**
43398

(3) GIFT OF LOVE Child-
ren with cancer and their
efforts to survive are pre-
sented in this St. Jude's Chil-
dren's Hospital benefit.
Hosts: Mark Thomas and
John Goodman. 165114
(3) GOLD HOUR
7688947

(3) MOVIE INVASION
OF THE BODY SNATCH-
ERS ★★ (1956, Sci-
ence Fiction) Kevin Mc-
Carthy, Dana Wynter. A
doctor learns that alien
pods are replacing his
friends and neighbors with
emotionless duplicates. (V)
574609

(2) BEAUTY AND THE
BEASTS A look at peo-
ple's reactions and emo-
tional responses to dif-
ferent types of animals de-
pending on the appear-
ance of the specific
species. (R) 729756
(3) (C) (C) (C) (C)
PAID PROGRAM 712331,
545756, 532282, 721089,
193805

(3) SIEMPRE EN
DOMINGO 595553
(C) HEADLINE NEWS
706850
(1:05) (C) BASEBALL
TONIGHT (R) 92072517
(C) MOVIE MEMOIRS ★★
(1993, Science Fiction)
Oliver Gruner, Tim

Thomson. A cyborg as-
sassin learns that his
mechanized masters are
plotting to wipe out
mankind. **TV** 55151176
(1:15) (C) WOLF: FIRST
LOOK 6276114
(1:25) (C) MOVIE DEAD

BANG ★★ (1989, Sus-
pense) Don Johnson,
Penelope Ann Miller. A
Los Angeles detective in-
vestigation into a patrol-
man's murder leads him to
a nest of neo-Nazis in the
Midwest. **TV** (V) 39580447

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KBCI (F)	Jeopardy! (CC) 716	Roseanne (F) (CC) 369	Dave's World (R) (CC) 5756	Nanny (R) (F) (CC) 282	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 1176	Love & War (R) (CC) 3911	Northern Exposure "Rosebud" (R) (CC) 5724	News 1038646	(13) Late Show With David Letterman (F) (CC) 31721805	Married... With Children (F) (CC) 4518176	Rush L (F) 5717119				
KIVI (H)	News 4154485	Wheel of Fortune (F) (CC) 44537	Now In Style (Jared) (F) (CC) 551027	HSC Spa 9540350			Beat the Heat Week 0506114	News 2004911	(13) 6:00 News (F) (CC) 28662176	Classic City (Jared) (F) (CC) 2636263	Beat the Heat Week 2008916				
KHNP (F)	Look & Cook 5624	Business Report 6176	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC) 37718	Civil War (R) (Part 2 of 5) (CC) 867973						Miracle-Chek 48485	Charlie Rose (F) 90756	(Off Air)			
KSL (F)	News (CC) 42195	News (CC) 33447	Dave's World (R) (CC) 19379	Nanny (R) (F) (CC) 22331	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 76927	Love & War (R) (CC) 17814	Northern Exposure "Rosebud" (R) (CC) 66824	News (CC) 7065824	(13) M/A's "H" (R) (CC) 7185973	(15) Late Show With David Letterman (F) (CC) 8457077	Design TV 859737				
KTRV (F)	Married... With Children (F) (CC) 85701	Current Affairs (CC) 9602	Day One (CC) 44466	Dead and Alive (1991) Tony Danza, Dan Lauria, Lennan and mob assassins race to find a petty drug dealer. (F) (CC) 26602				Married... With Children (F) 33195	(13) Nightline (CC) 1126447	Rush L (F) 8560054	(13) Arsenio Hall: The Best of Arsenio (R) (F) (CC) 2644640				
K3AS (F)	News 13621	Entertainment Tonight 65783	Exploring Idaho (F) 33485	Fresh Prince (F) 33485	Tonya and Nancy: The Inside Story (1994, Drama) Alexandra Powers, Heather Langenkamp, James Wicks. (F) (CC) 26244			News 9422864	23x16 (F) 2316176	(10:30) Tonight Show (F) (CC) 20811992	(11:30) Late Night 2265263				
KTRV (F)	Wonder Years (CC) 4176	M/A's "H" (R) 8756	Green Dolphin Bell (1984, Drama) Jeffrey Sams: Premiere. The adventures of a pair of mismatched people. (F) 93485		Star Trek: The Next Generation (F) (CC) 44440			Night Court 95517	(13) Cheers (CC) 9528485	(10:30) Tonight Show (F) (CC) 20811992	(11:30) Late Night 2265263				
KMTV (F)	News 6534	Wheel of Fortune 6094	Dave's World (R) (CC) 5244	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 6308	Love & War (R) (CC) 3911	Northern Exposure "Rosebud" (R) (CC) 19358		News 9528485	(13) Cheers (CC) 9528485	(10:30) Tonight Show (F) (CC) 20811992	(11:30) Late Night 2265263				
KIDK (F)	News 244	Cheers (R) (CC) 2282	Dave's World (R) (CC) 468	Nanny (R) (F) (CC) 8662	Love & War (R) (CC) 7737	Northern Exposure "Rosebud" (R) (CC) 7060		News 1832466	(13) Nightline (CC) 7206678	(10:30) Tonight Show (F) (CC) 20811992	(11:30) Late Night 2265263				
KPVI (F)	Entertainment Tonight 8356	Day One (CC) 60282	Dead and Alive (1991) Tony Danza, Dan Lauria, Lennan and mob assassins race to find a petty drug dealer. (F) (CC) 53718					News 4684545	(13) Nightline (CC) 2349105	(10:30) Tonight Show (F) (CC) 20811992	(11:30) Late Night 2265263				
KIFI (F)	Roseanne (F) (CC) 4398	Fresh Prince (F) 3244	Fresh Prince (F) 3244	Tonya and Nancy: The Inside Story (1994, Drama) Alexandra Powers, Heather Langenkamp, James Wicks. (F) (CC) 71114				News 4684545	Wimbleton 2854946	(10:30) Tonight Show (F) (CC) 20811992	(11:30) Late Night 2265263				

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CNN	Primetime (CC) 153398	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 527824	World News 503244	Sports Tonight Mondayline (F) 899553	Mondayline (F) 155843	Newsnight 405263	Showbiz Tonight 41911	Calling All Sports 801396	Sports Tonight 556732	Larry King Live 556732					
ESPN	Up Close & Personal (F) 870669	Water Skiing Master's Tour (Taped) 123263	Pro Beach Volleyball Four: Women Tour (Taped) 47008	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 347640	Baseball Tonight	World Cup Soccer Bolivia vs. Spain From Chicago. (Same-day Taping) 89078483								
A&E	Biography Club Gabe 51514	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries The Solitary Cyclist (R) 972350	Lovejoy Mysteries The Price of Fish 999336	Locomotion (R) (Part 1 of 4) 978534	Biography Club Gabe (R) 971621	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries The Solitary Cyclist (R) 109462	Lovejoy Mysteries 601575								
DSC	Homeworks (R) 361195	Home Matters (R) 352447	Pet Connection 630911	Mac & Muttley 341331	Beyond 2000 963602	Discoveries Underwater (R) 903466	Brides: A Tale of Two Weddings (R) 985653	America Coast to Coast 'Nations Foreign in Japan' 114524	Discoveries 150575						
AMC	Master Cory *** (1957, Drama) Tony Curtis. 227447	My Gal Sal *** (1942, Musical) Tony Danza, Victor Mature. An account of Paul Dresser's rise to songwriting fame. 578718	World Wrestling Federation: Monday Night Raw 512992	Silk Stalkings "Love Bandit" (R) (CC) 521640	Wings Tonight "Wings (F) 112163	Quantum Leap (F) (CC) 112163	Alternative Nation From the Beach House (R) 337358	Eden 196466	Hollywood Blvd. Paid Program 648119	Dr. Oz 648119					
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Sins Say Color Me Deadly" 148466	World Wrestling Federation: Monday Night Raw 512992	Silk Stalkings "Love Bandit" (R) (CC) 521640	Wings Tonight "Wings (F) 112163	Quantum Leap (F) (CC) 112163	Alternative Nation From the Beach House (R) 337358	Eden 196466	Hollywood Blvd. Paid Program 648119	Dr. Oz 648119	Dr. Oz 648119					
MTV	Prime Time From the Beach House (R) 313718	To Be Announced (F) 314447	Sunday Comics (R) 857263	Unsolved Mysteries 332843	Unsolved Mysteries 332843	Unsolved Mysteries 332843	Unsolved Mysteries 332843	Unsolved Mysteries 332843	Unsolved Mysteries 332843	Unsolved Mysteries 332843					
VH1	Jam 856534														
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries 777118	A Woman Scorned: The Betty Broderick Story *** (1992, Drama) Meredith Baxter, Stephen Collins. 318398													
FAM	Centennial (Part 8 of 12) 315170	700 Club 316605													
THN	Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Music City Tonight (F) 903324	Club Dance (R) 143073	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114	Country News Ralph Emery: On the Record With Reba (R) 412114					
TNT	Gettysburg *** (1993, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Tom Berenger, Martin Sheen, Stephen Lang. The Civil War's biggest battle as seen from both sides. 254242														
TBS	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. From Olympic Stadium. (Live) (CC) 492466														
UNI	Clarissa 92398	A La Vera del Cambio 42244	Cristina: Edicion Especial (F) 91097	Noticiero Univision 21963	Copa Mundial Alemanas vs. Corea del Sur. Desde Dallas. (Deferred) 8134447	Doctor Doom 950077	Cristina (R) 9509206								
NICK	Jeanie 360737	Bewitched 150039	Law & Lacey 34973	Mary Taylor Moore 610973	Mary Taylor Moore 610973	Click Van Dyke Get Smart 500005	Doggett 88743	A Hitchcock 863263	Superman 236600	Lacy Show 458621	F-Trop 295003				
WGN	Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live) 889534														

Premium Channels															
DISN	Kids Incorporated 309068	Mickey Mouse Club 109580	Charlie Brown 333724	Tonkatoons (CC) 709614	Faerie Tale Theatre The Dancing Princesses 686195	Arenica "Facts and Fictions" (R) (CC) 668331	Show Boat *** (1951) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. A singer falls for a gambler on her father's estate. 949718	Funny Farm *** 354516							
SHOW	Forbidden Drive 3375282	Harry in Your Pocket *** (1973, Drama) James Caan, Tom Skerritt. 84085911	Blown Away 42621			Untamed Heart *** (1993, Drama) Christian Slater, Maria Tomic. (F) (CC) 8670718	Red Shoe Diaries 60126114	Pat's Tense 7780441							
MAX	Hiding Out *** (1987, Jon Oyler. (F) (CC) 6605517	Forever Young *** (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson. A 1930s test pilot awakens in modern-day America. (F) (CC) 75715534				Boomerang *** (1992) Eddie Murphy, Holly Berry. A secret marriage goes bad. (F) (CC) 324824		Patrol Games *** (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. (F) (CC) 245244							
TMC	Captains of the Clouds *** (1947, Drama) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. 3614379	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruckless Romeo (1992) Raymond Burr. 91536609				The Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** (1967) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Three violent, determined men vie for a \$200,000 treasure. 27515973		The Lawmen: Man *** (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. (F) (CC) 245244							
HBO	(5:00) School Ties *** (1992) Brendan Fraser. 232379	The Race War (R) (CC) 356114	Wimbledon Tennis Highlights (CC) 336534			Poison Ivy *** (1992, Suspense) Drew Barrymore, Sara Gilbert. (R) (F) 616282		Latent Murders *** (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. (F) (CC) 245244							

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Free Channels														
2	KDCI (C)	Jacqueline (C) 303	Roseanne (C) (C) 645	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 5175	Revenge *** (1990) Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn. A former Navy pilot romances a killer's seductive wife. (C) 5931	News 1005312	(13) Late Show (C) (C) 13718577	Married... With Children (C) 458548	Rush L. (C) 568691					
3	KYRI (C)	News 4121157	Wheel of Fortune 4112409	Classic Club (United In Progress) 9500374	Classic Club (Left In Progress) 9528138	News 2071683	(13) Cheers (C) 82639846	Classic Club 3964409						
4	KIPT (C)	Graham Kerr's Kitchen 4409	Business Report 8461	MacMillan/Lahter Newshour (C) 27886	Civil War (R) (Part 3 of 5) (C) 350138		P.O.V. (C) 741409	Charlie Rose (C) 65428						
5	KSL TRAV	News (C) 76585	News (C) 23515	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 25022	Revenge *** (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner. A former Navy pilot romances a killer's seductive wife. (C) 45868	News (C) 7032556	(13) M*A*S*H (C) 7152645	(10) Late Show (C) (C) 6454709	Design W. 8493554					
6	KKVL	Married... With Children (C) 96409	Current Affair (C) 70481	Full House (R) (Sister, Sister (C) 61225) (R) (C) 76545	Roseanne (R) (C) 67945	Comedy Showcase (C) 18779	Married... With Children (C) 119519	(13) Nightline (C) 1195139	Rush L. (C) 286126	(13) Arsenio Hall: The Best of Arsenio (R) (C) 2611212				
7	KOAS	News 87751	Entertainment Tonight 76020	Top Secret Television (R) (C) 21423	Incredible Idiots 78515	John Larroquette 57022	News 5495138	Wimbledon 2348348	(10:50) Tonight Show (R) (C) 7121428	(11:50) Late Show (R) (C) 2232095				
8	KTRY	Wonder Years (C) 6161	M*A*S*H (C) 1111	South Central "Rock" (C) 6225	Crypt Tales 7225	Crypt Tales 6732	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) 52119	Night Court 52119	Cops (C) 61667	Current Affair (C) 23734	Love Connection 11648	To Be or Not to Be (R) 81654		
9	KMYT	News 5119	Wheel of Fortune 7799	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 7751	Revenge *** (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner. A former Navy pilot romances a killer's seductive wife. (C) 58732	News 5895157	(13) Cheers (C) 5258799	(10:50) Late Show (C) (C) 2088664	(10:50) Late Show (C) (C) 27267916	Forever Knight (C) 1245981				
10	KIDK	News 119	Cheers (C) 799	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 7751	Revenge *** (1990) Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn. A former Navy pilot romances a killer's seductive wife. (C) 7515	News 1809138	(13) Night Court 150108	(10:50) Late Show (C) (C) 1486954	(10:50) Late Show (C) (C) 27267916	Married... With Children (C) 566247				
11	KPWV	Entertainment Tonight 7935	Current Affair (C) 1515	Full House (R) (Sister, Sister (C) 2751) (R) (C) 7739	Roseanne (R) (C) 8759	Coach (R) (C) 7206	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (C) 32596	News 4666157	(13) Nightline (C) 644062	Rush L. (C) 186954	(13) Arsenio Hall: The Best of Arsenio (R) (C) 2611212	(11:50) Late Night (C) 2232095		
12	KIFI	News 2003	Roseanne (C) 6683	Top Secret Television (R) (C) 25480	John Larroquette 3867	John Larroquette 2374	Dateline (R) (C) 21664	News 4651225	Wimbledon 2261638	(10:50) Tonight Show (R) (C) 4728965	(11:50) Late Night (C) 2474003			

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13	CNN	Primetime (C) 606335	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (C) 230729	World News 230549	Sports Tonight (C) 342190	Moneyline (R) 981138	Newsnight 981138	Showbiz Tonight 990628	Calling All Sports 354935	Sports Tonight 981138	Larry King Live 978455		
14	ESPN	PBA Bowling Northwest Classic (Live) 688886	Auto Racing NASCAR All Pro Series - Pizza Pits 2709 (Taped) 902729	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 816225	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	World Cup Soccer: Ireland vs. Norway. From East Rutherford, N.J. 8945615	World Cup Soccer: Ireland vs. Norway. From East Rutherford, N.J. 8945615				
15	A&E	Biography Caryl Grant: The Learning Man (R) 48611	Miss Marple Miss Marple on a tour to a murder by a family secret in a Rutherford Hall. Stars Joan Hickson. 672003	Baywatch 2006 Eating earthworms. 440577	Terminator 2 (Part 2 of 4) 45402	Last Frontier 710548	Invention (R) 344238	Next Step (R) 356888	Defenses of the Wild Ocean: Raptor 663119	Terminator 2 (R) 4519184			
16	DISC	Home Matters (R) 830710	Untold... True Crime 827296	Baywatch 2006 Eating earthworms. 440577	Arrests and Models *** (1995) Dean Cain, Lucie Bata. A man poses as a new step on his roommate's dreams. 693374	Wings (R) (C) 377886	Quantum Leap - Jimmy, October 14, 1994 (C) 325658	Eden 349003	Hitchhiker 530022	Bosom Buddies 244994			
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20	VH1	Unsolved Mysteries 242571	Her Final Fury: Betty Broderick the Last Chapter *** (1992, Drama) Meredith Baxter, Judith Light, Ray Baker. 863393	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190	700 Club 878190
21	LIFE	Centennial (Part 5 of 12) 877461	Muscle City Tonight Fans Henderson (R) 462409	Club Dance (R) 643428	Country News (R) 606206	Phyllis George Richard and Kyle Petty (R) 956481	The Searchers *** (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles. A War two-episode film years searching for his home. 9545457	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. From Olympic Stadium (C) 947461	Clark's 59138	Copa Mundial (R) 593816	I Love Lucy 110428	Bewitched 826664	Major League Baseball Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. From Comiskey Park. (Live) 854848
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29	DISN	Kids Incorporated 524293	Mickey Mouse Club 515645	Charlie Brown 806409	Fred's Final Film 544157	Charlotte's Web *** (1973) Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde. (C) 3279190	Indian Summer *** (1958, Western) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan. A man and his stepfather chase over a cattle drive. 4230645	Las Vegas Lady *** (1976, Adventure) Stella Stevens. Time Approximate: 709740	Notre-Dame Univ. 7447461	Copa Mundial (R) 593816	Camoron vs. Russia. Desde San Francisco. (Dfired) 4338138	Cristina (R) 3304417	American 38814639
30	SHOW	Fitzwilly, Comy 3242954	The Heavenly Kid *** (1955) Lewis Smith. A daydreaming boy finds a teen-ager with cloning powers. 84052683	Magie Kid *** (1968) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. A man and his kids go to a land where their are banned. (R) 806255	Black Narcissus *** (1947, Drama) Deborah Kerr, John Gielgud. A British nurse, Jean Simmons. 6085461	Raiders of the Lost Ark *** (1981) Harrison Ford. An archaeologist races Nazis to find a powerful relic. 691190	Wimbleton Tennis Highlights (C) 605119	Blind Justice (USA, Western) Amanda Macdonald, Elizabeth Shue. (R) 176119	Comedy Hour 707139	History of the World: Part 4 *** (1981) Mel Brooks. The toppers of civilized man are satirized in an epic comedy. 367515	Weekend at Bernie's *** (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy. (C) 456751	Children of the Corn II: The Final Sacrifice *** (1992) Terence Knox. (C) 2868448	Lock-Up: The Prisoners of R... Coming After... (R) 4546119
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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (R) KOJAK 280784
SPORTSCENTER
3585900
MOVIE DIE WATCH-
ING J. (1993, Suspense)
Christopher Atkins, Tim
Thompson. Promising
young actresses give their fi-
nal performance when they
audition for a murderous Hol-
lywood video director. (V)
537879
MOVIE MAC ***
(1992, Drama) John Tur-
turo, Michael Badalucco. Vari-
ous obstacles hinder a con-
struction worker's bid to es-
tablish his own business. (V)
615078
LAST FRONTIER
980184
BOXING (R) (CC)
204417
PAID PROGRAM
140504

Worth watching

Which does not continue
in the fall schedule.
Fox.

"Sister, Sister" —
The twins' birthday cel-
ebration results in a
reservation mix-up at a
Chicago hotel. ABC.



COUNTRY NEWS (R)

889542

- BOB NEWHART
398728
HEADLINE NEWS
4659184
12:35 (R) (35) ABC
WORLD NEWS NOW
5966271, 46023320
MOVIE DELTA HEAT
** (1992, Drama) Anthony
Edwards, Lance Henrickson.
A Los Angeles cop tracks his
partner's killer to the alligator-
infested swamps of
Louisiana. (V) 56669455
12:37 (R) NEWS 54559117
MCDUGALL 236504
12:50 (R) (38) (a) LATER
From agent author
Carrie Fisher. (R) (V)
9918726, 2300707
12:55 (R) WORLD CUP SOC-
CER Cameroon vs. Russia.
(Same-day Top) 66380287
1:00 (R) CROSSFIRE (R)
986075
MAKE LIFE EASIER
7622287

- LOCOMOTION The slo-
ry of the workers who over-
came engineering chal-
lenges in order to build the
railroads. (R) (Part 2 of 4)
663146
INVENTION A new do-
signer-container ships, a
now vertical flying machine
called "autogiro." (R) 583423
MOVIE UP FRONT
** (1951, Comedy) Tom
Ewell, David Wayne. Two in-
fantymen get involved with a
female black marketeer while
on a three-day pass in Italy.
8169707
BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD (R) 403276
PAID PROGRAM
581558, 405134
CHIPS 214894
CLARISA 443417
DICK VAN DYKE
383405
HEADLINE NEWS
3438454

- SQUIRE NATURAL
897428
ALF 4805287
12:30 (R) (39) JERRY
SPRINGER Scheduled: the
fashion modeling industry.
5990610
DESIGNING WOMEN
723726
OVERNIGHT
12:30 (R) JEFFERSONS 372962
NEXT STEP Mini-disk
for stunt stunts; technology
allowing TV viewers to
choose what to watch; peo-
ple that enable the visually
impaired to see. (R) 77087
JON STEWART (R) (V)
130308
12:30 (R) PAID PRO-
GRAM 563252, 138900,
127276
MARY TYLER MOORE
734161
HEADLINE NEWS
2578146

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KBCI	Jeopardy! (CC) 368	Roseanne (CC) 329	Nanny (R) (CC) 4078	Good Advice (R) (CC) 304	America Tonight (R) (CC) 2320	48 Hours Rocking the Boat (R) (CC) 2184	News 1709184	(35) Late Show (R) (CC) 31612349	Married... With (CC) 472230	Rush L 5635303		
KVM	News 4198329	Wheel of Fortune 4095981	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 2503523			Now in Style (Left in Progress) 590458	News 2975455	(35) Cheers (CC) 82326320	Now in Style (Joined in Progress) 2509707	Classic Club 2962160		
KIPT	Grilling 4148	Business Report 8726	MacNeil/Lehrer Newsmen (CC) 95558	Civil War (R) (Part 4 of 5) (CC) 745253				Keeper of the Tetons 54287	Charles Rose J 35555	[Off Air]		
KSL	News (CC) 41417	News (CC) 15057	Nanny (R) (CC) 68691	Good Advice (R) (CC) 70551	America Tonight (R) (CC) 19962	48 Hours Rocking the Boat (R) (CC) 309720	News (CC) 7833658	(35) Late Show (R) (CC) 7056417	Design... W 9443481	6450676		
KVM	Married... With 7829	Current Affairs (CC) 86891	Disenchantment (R) (CC) 46417	The Critic: Dr. Joy (R) 64165	Home Improvement 55165	Grace Under Fire (R) 67900	Turning Point (CC) 19900	Married... With 99107	(35) Nightline (CC) 1062691	Rush L 6166418	(35) Arsenio Hall: The Best of Arsenio (R) (CC) 2515184	
K3AB	News 55271	Entertainment Tonight 65523	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC) 91558	Now (R) (CC) 17338			Law & Order: Pride and Joy (R) (CC) 17542	News 9382610	Wimbledon 23370320	(10:50) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 7018900	(11:50) Late Night 2138707	
KTRY	Wonder Years (R) (CC) 5748	MAF'S/H (CC) 4368	Models, Inc. (Series Premiere) (R) (CC) 63558	Living Single (R) (CC) 3691	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (CC) 73542		Night Court 60639	Current Affairs (CC) 42287	Love Connection 14036	Turk 1821	5483634	
KMYT	News 2145	Wheel of Fortune 6726	Nanny (R) (CC) 7894	Good Advice (R) (CC) 5610	America Tonight (R) (CC) 62436	48 Hours Rocking the Boat (R) (CC) 75900	News 8662829	(38) Cheers (CC) 1058721	(9:50) Late Show (R) (CC) 20782436	Crime 2126553		
KDK	News 934	Cheers (R) 146	Nanny (R) (CC) 1504	Good Advice (R) (CC) 558	America Tonight (R) (CC) 6148	48 Hours Rocking the Boat (R) (CC) 9610	News 1796610	(35) Night Court 4355720	(9:50) Late Show (R) (CC) 27161788	Married... With 5639169		
KPVI	Entertainment Tonight 1900	Current Affairs (CC) 1252	Disenchantment (R) (CC) 3776	The Critic: Dr. Joy (R) 7438	Home Improvement 1148	Grace Under Fire (R) 3591	News 4633829	(35) Nightline 4080729	Rush L 4080729	(35) Arsenio Hall: The Best of Arsenio (R) (CC) 5940839		
KFI	News 2368	Roseanne (CC) 8320	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC) 33909	Now (R) (CC) 19320			Law & Order: Pride and Joy (R) (CC) 30184	News 4559927	Wimbledon 28403810	(11:50) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 3005561	(11:50) Late Night 4484875	

Cable Channels												
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CNN	Primernews (CC) 512720	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 478504	World News 407252	Sports Tonight (R) 501091	Newsnight 287813	Showbiz Tonight 303233	Calling All Sports 765368	Sports Tonight 445672	Larry King Live 445672			
ESPN	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 176436				Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 814184				Sportscenter 728813	Inside PGA 384650		
AAE	Biography Shirley Temple Black (R) 464436	American Justice 'Vigilante Justice' (R) 654900	Civil War Journal 'Barriers of Justice' (R) 630320	Loose Cannon (R) (Part 3 of 4) 850184	Biography Shirley Temple Black (R) 853271	American Justice 'Vigilante Justice' (R) 768392	Civil War Jm. 539470					
OSC	HomeWorks (R) 210417	Home Matters (R) 234097	Pat Conroy (R) 223981	Beyond 2000 845522	Wild Sanctuary: Arctic 474813	Portrait of a People (R) 835875	Wild Sanctuary: 200344					
AMC	The Midnight Story 418417	Ronson Road 772827	Flame of Araby *** (1952, Adventure) Mauron O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. 419252	Street Scenes: New York on Film (R) 432184	The Midnight Story *** (1957, Mystery) Tony Curtis, Maria Fovan. 789417	Flame of Araby *** (1952, Adventure) Mauron O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. 123558						
USA	Murder, She Wrote No Accounting For Murder 712448	Extreme Prejudice *** (1987, Net Nobs: A Texas Ranger looks at old friend running a drug network. (R) 67438	Dead at 21 (R) 91214	State (R) 933981	Beavis-Butt. 565368	Beavis-Butt. 565368	Beavis-Butt. 565368					
MTV	Prime Time From the Beach House. (R) 295368		Dead at 21 (R) 91214	State (R) 933981	Beavis-Butt. 565368	Beavis-Butt. 565368	Beavis-Butt. 565368					
VH1	Jam 738184		Sunday Comics (R) 735813		Sex Symbols 736349	Sunday Comics (R) 729346	All Nighter 477097					
LIFE	Lifetime Magazine Anchored by Lisa McRae. (CC) 653368	Absolute Strangers *** (1991, True Waker: A man tries to have his comatose wife's pregnancy terminated. 276368			Unsolved Mysteries 201165	Unsolved Mysteries 201165	Unsolved Mysteries 201165					
FAM	Centennial (Part 10 of 12) 297726		TOD Club 296455		Bonanza: The Last Episodes 'A Ride in the Sun' 278691	Big Brother: Jake 916349	Maniac Mansion 925097	Maniac Mansion 925097	Maniac Mansion 925097	Maniac Mansion 925097	Maniac Mansion 925097	Maniac Mansion 925097
TNN	Jamboree in the Hills (R) 370184		Music City Tonight (R) 842146		Club Dance (R) 908423	Country News (R) 736691	Jamboree in the Hills (R) 370184	Music City Tonight (R) 842146				
TNT	NBA Draft From the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. (Live) 787875					NBA Collection 141875	The Longest Yard *** (1974) Bud Rynolds. Convicts take on guards in a no-holds-barred football game. 647894					
TBS	Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones *** (1980, Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty, Rosalind Cash, Jim Jones. Jim from his childhood through his ministry. 3471078					He Knows You're Alone *** (1980, Suspense) Jon Sordano, A psychotic killer preys upon young brides to be. 493900	The Outfit 9148959					
UNI	Clarissa 59000	Pelo Suelto (1991, Comedy) Gloria Trevi. Cantadora espasante conoce a un muchacho que puede ayudarla. 99233	Noticiero Univision 94165	Copa Mundial Arabia Saudita vs. Belgica. Desde Washington D.C. (Dibujado) 690961	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 94165	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 94165	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 94165					
NICK	Jeanie 214281	Bewitched 220339	I Love Lucy 509813	Bob Newhart 221522	Mary Tyler Moore 504368	Dick Van Dyke 472455	Get Smart 472455	Dragnet 'Narcosis' 736165	A Hitchcock 745813	Superman 118510	Lucy Show 302271	Paid Program 184943
WGN	Bandit 'Bandit, Bandit' (R) 547894				News (CC) 548523	Night Court 818584	Ransage 'The Champ' (R) 785233	The Gift Horse *** (1952) Trevor Howard. A friendship is tested against German forces. 747532				

Premium Channels												
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
DISN	Mda Incorporated 309418	Wickey Mouse (R) 326610	Charlie Brown (Live) 284140	My Friend Lilo (Live) 624984	Fraggle Songs (R) 9563691	Swiss Family Robinson *** (1960) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. A shipwrecked family lives a desert island in a paradise. (CC) 2147165	Jackie Gleason's Cavalcade of Characters (R) (CC) 837829					
SHOW	Solar Crisis *** (1990) Tim Matheson. (R) 376797	Breaking the Rules *** (1989) Jason Bateman. A dying man and his two friends go out for one last trip. (R) 741558				TC 2000 *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gary B. Linder, Bob Phillips. (R) (CC) 853492	Tales of the Eagle *** (1992) John Wertz. A martial artist goes on a quest to find a lost love. (R) 14644368					
MAX	Sorcerer *** (1977, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Bruno Cremer. (R) (CC) 462000	That Night *** (1992, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Juliette Lewis. (R) (CC) 74184				The Lover *** (1992, Drama) Jane March. A French teen gets a love affair with a Chinese man. (R) (CC) 273146	The Living End (1992, Drama) Mags Gilmour, Darryl Maza. 65438					
TMC	A Midsummer Fk2 *** (1991, Adventure) Bryan Brown, Brian Dermody. A love triangle affects wizardry as conspiracy. (R) (CC) 2165210					Benny & Joon *** (1993, Drama) Alton Quinn, (Joy) Stuart Mulvey. 4196455	Crack House *** (1989, Drama) John Cusack, (R) 794900	Once Upon a Time, Once Upon a Time *** (1992) John Candy, (R) 8782575				
HBO	(5:00) Immediate Family *** (1989) PG-13 287829	Tracy Utman: Tales on New York (R) (CC) 290788	Wimbledon Tennis Highlights (R) (CC) 200436			My Cousin Vinny *** (1992) Joe Pantoliano. An inept lawyer tries to spring his cousin from a dose jail. (R) (CC) 200253						

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NIGHTS '85 (1993, Science Fiction) Kris Kristofferson, Tr. (Violence) (1-35) Sat. 11 p.m. 3:30/10G. Wed. 8 a.m. EAS1637

LANTERN HILL (1991, Drama) Marion Bruns, Sam Waterston (2-20) Tue. 2 p.m. 10:55/11 a.m. 740330

LAS VEGAS LAID (1991) (Adventure) Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman (1-45) Sat. 2:30 p.m. 10:40/10

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (1992, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Daniel Day-Lewis, Russell Crowe (Adult situations, graphic violence) (1-55) Wed. 8 p.m. 745140

THE LAST OUTPOST (1991, Adventure) Ronald Reagan, Richard Farnham (2-20) Sat. 11 a.m. 6:05/6A

THE LAWYORS (1992, Drama) Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Faith Hyman, Brian Branson (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2-25) Sun. 11:45 p.m. 14:25/10A

LAW'S OF GRAVITY (1991, Drama) Pamela Carter, John Fiedler (Adult language, violence) (1-40) Sat. 1:20 p.m. 6:50/2

THE LAWYER (1991, Drama) Barry Beyerly, Harold Gould (Adult language, adult situations) (2-10) Sat. 6 a.m. 745673

CATHERINE CRACKETS (1990, Drama) Bridget Fonda, D.B. Sweeney (PG-13) (Adult language, adult situations, nudity, violence) (1-30) Sat. 5:10 p.m. 22:20/10

THE LEOPARD (1991, Drama) Roger Lancaster, Claudio Cavallone (PG-13) (20) Sun. 1 p.m. 3:25/11

L'ESPIONNE (1991, Drama) Howard Warrick, David Jonsson (Adult language, violence) (1-35) Sat. 4:35 a.m. 8:15/440

LESS THAN ZERO (1987, Drama) Andrew McCarthy, Joan Cusack (1992, Horror) Warren Davis, Jonathan Anster (Adult language, violence) (1-35) Sat. 4:35 a.m. 8:15/440

LINE DOWN WITH LIONS (1994, Drama) Terence Donohue (1-40) Sat. 2 p.m. 6:05/3

LIFEQUAD (1991, Drama) Sam Elliott, Anne Archer (2-20) Sat. 8 p.m. 6:52/7A

LITTLE DRAGON (1992, Drama) Suzanne, Candice Auld, Richard Giannetti (NR) (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2-10) Sun. 7:05 a.m. 7:05/4A

LITTLE GLORIA... HAPPY AT LAST (1992, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Diane Lane, Angela Lansbury (2-20) Sat. 2 a.m. 9:15/21

LITTLE GLORIA... HAPPY AT LAST (1992, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Diane Lane, Angela Lansbury (2-20) Sat. 4 a.m. 9:15/21

LITTLE NOISES (1991, Comedy-Drama) Crispin Glover, Tatum O'Neal, NR (Adult language, adult situations) (2-10) Mon. 7:40 a.m. 7:40/4A, Thu. 9:30 a.m. 7:40/4A

LITTLE PRINCESS (1991, Drama) Sherry Stoner, Richard Greene (2-20) Sun. 8 a.m. 9:25/67

THE LIVING DEAD (1992, Drama) Max Ryan, Neil Patrick Harris (2-20) Sun. 8 a.m. 9:25/67

MACGARY (1991) (1976, Science Fiction) Michael York, Jenny Agutter (2-30) Sat. 12:45 a.m. 47:00/21

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THE MIDWINTER STORY (1987, Mystery) Tony Curtis, Mandy Patinkin (1-30) Sun. 4:10/7, 9:30 p.m. 78417

MIDWINTER NIGHTS DREAM (1992, Fantasy) James Caan, Olivia de Havilland (2-10) Fri. 1:10 p.m. 5:12/21

MIRACLE BEACH (1991, Comedy) Al Dalton, Robert Downey Jr. (Adult language, adult situations, nudity) (2-10) Wed. 2:40 a.m. 5:40/20

MISTY (1991, Comedy) Tony Corri, Teni Carr (2-10) (54) Sat. 11:35 p.m. 19:70/20

MISTING LINK (1992, Adventure) Peter Ecker (2-10) Thu. 12:30 a.m. 6:51/1

MISTER CORY (1991, Drama) Tony Curtis, Mandy Patinkin (2-10) Mon. 5 p.m. 22:47, Thu. 9 a.m. 3:38/17

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QUARRE (1990, Suspense) Steve Railsback, Tr. (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1-25) Wed. 3:30 a.m. 20:45/10

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Walter Matthau stars in 'A New Law', airing Saturday at 2 p.m. on Fox.

THE PAMELA PRINCIPLE (1992, Drama) J.K. DuMont (1-30) (Adult language, adult situations, nudity, violence) (2-10) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 19:70/20

PARADISE ALIVE (1991, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante (2-10) Mon. 12:00 a.m. 6:01/1

PARENTHOOD (1991, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, Mary McCormack (PG-13) (Adult language, adult situations)

JUNE 30, 1994 6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12a.m.

Free Channels												
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
XBCI	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	How'd They Do That?	Eye to Eye	Picket Fences	News 1776556	(13) Late Show Indigo Gr.	Married...With	Rush L			
1	943	(CC) 295	(CC) 295	(CC) 4479	Shower (R) (CC) 7543		(CC) 3167271	4449092	4499884			
KVI	News 4085301	Wheel of For-	Classic Club (Joined in Progress)	2370295	Classic Club (Lch in Progress)	News 2042127	(3) Cheers	Classic Club (Joined in	Classic Club			
HSN		June 4076603			9491630		(CC) 8259302	Progress) 2576479	2789284			
KIPT	Glo Italia (R)	Business Re-	MacMillan/Lewter Newshour (C)	Civil War (R) (Part 5 of 5) (CC) 292160			Monday-	Charlie Rose (R) 29408	(Off Air)			
10	17301	port 8653					West 6137					
KSL	News (CC)	72837	How'd They Do That? (R)	Eye to Eye (R) (CC) 90382	Murphy Brown (Designing	News (CC)	(35) M*A*S*H (R)	(14) Late Show Indigo Gr.	Design W.			
TRAV	61585	72837	61634	90382	Woman (R) (CC) 29943	7996740	(CC) 7027319	(8) 4041653	3509913			
XKVI	Married...With	Current Affair	We're Expecting (R) (CC)	Matlock "The Murder Game" (R)	Primetime Live (CC) 67092	Married...With	(33) Nightline	Rush L	(33) Anselmo Hall (R)			
1	78059	(CC) 62011	78168	67856		54119	(CC) 1059363	9510130	4394230			
KSBAS	News 63001	Entertainment	Mad About My	Wings (R) (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC) 39072	Dateline (R) (CC) 65634	News 9359382	Wimbledon	(10:30) Tonight Show (R)			
1	61585	Tonight 50653	Mad About My	Wings (R) (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC) 39072		2334709	7085977	4480009			
KTRV	Wonder Years (R)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Simpsons (R)	Sinbad (R) (CC)	In Living Color (CC) 6547	Black Sheep	Night Court	10189	Current Affair	Love Consec-		
1	(CC) 8011	3363	(CC) 6617	(CC) 6547	(CC) 8382	Star Trek: The Next Genera-	34769	10189	19956	67631		
KMYT	News 7759	Wheel of For-	How'd They Do That? (R)	Eye to Eye (R) (CC)	Eye to Eye (R) (CC) 36566	Picket Fences (Abominable	News 9759301	(36) Late Show Indigo Gr.	20759108	Sweating Bul-		
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KIDK	News 769	Cheers (CC)	How'd They Do That? (R)	Eye to Eye (R) (CC) 1905	Primetime Live (CC) 92108	News 4520201	(33) Nightline	Rush L	(33) Anselmo Hall (R)			
1	721	(CC) 295	60924	66112		4520201	(CC) 929856	4057498	5537301			
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1	Tonight 1943	(CC) 2295	60924	66112		4520201	(CC) 929856	4057498	5537301			
KIFI	News 6011	Roseanne (R)	Mad About My	Wings (R) (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC) 4547	Dateline (R) (CC) 87276	News 4522769	Wimbledon	(10:30) Tonight Show (R)			
1	(CC) 7363	(CC) 7363	(CC) 8127	(CC) 3547	(CC) 4547	(CC) 6382	2847032	2847032	(CC) 7100663			

Cable Channels												
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
CNN	Primetime (CC) 564905	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	World News 961769	Sports Tonight! Mainline (R)	Newsnight	Showbiz To-	Calling All	Sports	Larry King			
1	564905	564905	961769	224740	649108	day 85536	2036565	10189	Live 07994			
ESPN	World Cup Soccer Argentina vs. Bulgaria. From	Motorcycle Racing World	Baseball	SportsCenter 765547	Baseball	World Cup Soccer	Georgia vs. Nigeria	From	Febrat, Mass			
1	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121	(Live) 00254121			
A&E	Biography Gregory Peck "His Own Man" (R) 94143	Sinatra in Concert, Royal Festi-	Valeretti in Paris (R) 316205	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450			
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1	70892	70892	70892	70892	70892	70892	70892	70892	70892			
AMC	Just for Joe *** (1952, Wy-	With a Song in My Heart ***	Byond, Biography Susan Hay-	Just for Joe *** (1952) Bob	Croxy, Ethel Barrymore A pe-	With a Song in My Heart ***	(1952) Susan	Hayward, David Wayne	627214			
1	66790	66790	66790	66790	66790	66790	66790	66790	66790			
USA	Murder, She Wrote (The Cen-	Deadly Deeds *** (1991, Suspense)	Jack Scalia A security	Wings (R) (CC) 1905	Primetime Live (CC) 92108	News 4520201	(33) Nightline	Rush L	(33) Anselmo Hall (R)			
1	562301	562301	562301	562301	562301	562301	562301	562301	562301			
MTV	Prime Time From the Beach House	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214	Real World (R) 41214			
1	214559	214559	214559	214559	214559	214559	214559	214559	214559			
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LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries 106363	Joshua's Heart *** (1990, Drama)	Melissa Gilbert A woman's	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450			
1	106363	106363	106363	106363	106363	106363	106363	106363	106363			
FAM	Centennial (Part 11 of 12) 75001	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740	Heart Club 750740			
1	75001	75001	75001	75001	75001	75001	75001	75001	75001			
TNN	Barbara Mandrell & the Mand-	Music City Tonight Vince Gil (R)	344059	Club Dance (R) (CC) 592740	Country News (R) (CC) 148356	Barbara Mandrell & the Mand-	Music City Tonight Vince Gil (R)	344059	Club Dance (R) (CC) 592740			
1	180111	180111	180111	180111	180111	180111	180111	180111	180111			
TNT	Gettysburg *** (1993, Drama) (Part 1 of 2)	Ten Brothers, Martin Sheen, Stephen Lang	The City's biggest battle as shown from both sides. 185740	Ironclads *** (1991) Virginia	Madsen, Alex Hyde-White A Vir-	ginia's battle as a Union spy uncovers a secret. 225030	The Rose and the Jackal *** (1990, Drama)	Christopher Reeve. 685566				
1	185740	185740	185740	185740	185740	185740	185740	185740	185740			
TBS	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. From Joe Robbie	Stadium (Live) (CC) 829011	The Savage in the Looseness *** (1974, Drama) George C. Scott, Tru-	Van Deren. Time Approximate, 7441108	Noticiders Un-51500	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. From Joe Robbie	Stadium (Live) (CC) 829011	The Savage in the Looseness *** (1974, Drama) George C. Scott, Tru-	Van Deren. Time Approximate, 7441108			
1	829011	829011	829011	829011	829011	829011	829011	829011	829011			
UNI	Copa Mundial Argentina vs. Bulgaria. Desde	De Para Sangre 060699	Bienvenidos 26160	Noticiders Un-51500	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. From Joe Robbie	Stadium (Live) (CC) 829011	The Savage in the Looseness *** (1974, Drama) George C. Scott, Tru-	Van Deren. Time Approximate, 7441108	Noticiders Un-51500			
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NICK	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler	Mary Tyler	Mary Tyler	Mary Tyler	Mary Tyler			
1	787634	787634	787634	787634	787634	787634	787634	787634	787634			
WGN	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. From the Astro-	dom (Live) 736498	Wimbledon Tennis Wimbledon. Semifinal. From the A-England Live Tennis and	Cricket Club in Wimbledon. (Same-day Tele) 873547	Wimbledon 422295	Skinheads U.S.A.: Soldiers of the	Race War (R) (CC) 767095	Maximum Force *** (1992, Drama)	Sam Jones, Jeff Connelly	Comedy Hall		
1	736498	736498	736498	736498	736498	736498	736498	736498	736498			

Premium Channels												
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
DISH	Kids Incorporated 406243	Mickey Mouse Club 407699	Secret Bodyguard 780659	Eerie Indiana (CC) 435479	And You Thought Your Parents Were Weird *** (1991) Joshua Miller. (R) 3141634	Torkelesons (CC) 81784160	Continental Divide *** (1981, Drama) John	Honeymooners Really Lost	Debut Episodes (R) 1084363			
1	406243	406243	406243	406243	406243	406243	406243	406243	406243			
SHOW	Georgia's Island *** (1989)	Sid Out *** (1990) C. Thomas Howse A Milwaukee youth	finds love and victory in Colombia. (R) (CC) 107343	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450	Unsolvable Mysteries 743450			
1	107343	107343	107343	107343	107343	107343	107343	107343	107343			
MAX	Grounding - Batman Returns *** (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer	The Day 332724	Chewman and the Pengau join forces against Boston. (R) 3040643	The Unwatchables *** (1987) Ken Kesner Incomple-	government agents move against Al Capone. (R) (CC) 775509	Jennifer Elliot *** (1992, Mystery) Andy	Gins, Lisa Thurman. (R) (CC) 2229905	Sleepless in	423923			
1	3040643	3040643	3040643	3040643	3040643	3040643	3040643	3040643	3040643			
TMIC	Street Knight *** (1993, Drama) Jeff Speak-	man, Christopher Neame. (R) 4072426	Laws of Gravity *** (1992, Drama) Peter	Greenberg, Edie Falco, Adam Trese. 9414932	Kickboxer II: The Art of War. (R) (CC) 6304019	Sasha Mitchell, Dennis Chan. (R) (CC) 6304019	Bikini Swimsuit 2 *** (1992, Comedy) Jessica	Alan, Avon Anderson. (R) 42013030	Sleepless in			
1	4072426	4072426	4072426	4072426	4072426	4072426	4072426	4072426	4072426			
HBO	Wimbledon Tennis Wimbledon. Semifinal. From the A-England Live Tennis and	Cricket Club in Wimbledon. (Same-day Tele) 873547	Wimbledon 422295	Skinheads U.S.A.: Soldiers of the	Race War (R) (CC) 767095	Maximum Force *** (1992, Drama) Sam Jones, Jeff Connelly	Comedy Hall	7478760				
1	873547	873547	873547	873547	873547	873547	873547	873547	873547			

** CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. * JEROME, WIDENLID, GOODING AND FLIER DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL. ** JEROME IS BROADCAST ON 12 IN JEROME, GOODING, WIDENLID AND FLIER.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO HARRIS, JEROME, WIDENLID, FLIER	DURLEY, RUPERT PAUL, HETTERON	KETCHUM SAN VALLEY	BUHL	BIT WHEEL CABLE	CHANNES AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE HOOKUP
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 ** (1976, Musical)
 Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, A musical extravaganza
 completed from 30 years of
 priceless Metro-Goldwyn-
 Mayer films. (V) 460352

12:30 (7) MOVIE RISING SUN
 *** (1993, Drama) Sean
 Connery, Wesley Snipes.
 Two detectives team up to
 investigate the murder of a
 young woman at the offices
 of a powerful Japanese
 corporation. (V) 3941659

12:30 (7) THE DEVIL'S
 DAUGHTER *** (1972,
 Horror) Belinda Montgomery,
 Shaggy Winters.
 After her mother makes a
 pact with Satan, a young
 woman struggles to escape
 her obligation to wed a
 demon. 112197

12:30 (7) PAID PROGRAM
 253601

12:30 (7) COUNTRY NEWS (R)
 719739

12:30 (7) BOB NEWHART
 802975

12:30 (7) HEADLINE NEWS
 501823

12:30 (7) (5) ABC
 WORLD NEWS NOW
 11571371, 5703004

12:30 (7) SPORTSCENTER
 5219333

12:30 (7) NEWS 85670159
 6029172

1:00 (7) CROSSFIRE (R)
 5057

1:00 (7) KQJH 937333
 11 SAMPLER 9984791

1:00 (7) LOCOMOTION The
 story of initial impact on
 America's plains and
 Switzerland's resorts, and
 efforts in France and
 Japan to create super fast
 railways are examined. (R)
 (Part 4 of 4) 595791

1:00 (7) MOVIE MAGIC
 Movie-makers attempt to
 re-create rain, ice and
 snow storms. (R) 866130

1:00 (7) MOVIE DEAR RUTH
 *** (1947, Comedy)
 Vivien Holden, Joan
 Caulfield. A teen-ager
 signs her older sister's
 name while corresponding
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Worth watching



• "We're Expecting" — Host Connie Selleca, pictured above, follows three couples through their first pregnancies. ABC.

• "How'd They Do That?" — The series looks in on a deaf Dalmatian learning sign language from the boys who adopted her, sea-men living in a nuclear submarine for an extensive period of time and indoor wind surfers. CBS.

1:30 (7) MOVIE OF HUMAN
 HEARTS *** (1938,
 Drama) Walter Huston,
 James Stewart. A minister
 and his wayward son at-
 tempt to establish a re-
 lationship after President
 Lincoln reads a letter of the
 divorce. 794814401

1:30 (7) CHIPS 133791
 11 CHESPIRITO 382352

1:30 (7) DICK VAN DYKE
 864772

1:30 (7) HEADLINE NEWS
 2301468

1:30 (7) RACEHORSE DI-
 GEST (R) 6087604

1:30 (7) MOVIE TEEGEE
 CATGIRLS IN HEAT *

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1:30 (7) OVERNIGHT
 3153179

1:30 (7) SECRET LIFE OF
 MACHINES The engineer-
 ing behind the quartz
 watch, from mechanical
 origins to liquid-crystal de-
 signs. (R) 602420

1:30 (7) GRIND 319333
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 GRAM 486159, 343387,
 955343

1:30 (7) MARY TYLER
 MOORE 600062

1:30 (7) HEADLINE NEWS
 4342062

1:30 (7) AUTO RACING IN-
 dyoor — Buwalsky/G.J.
 Jones 200. (R) 43319739

1:30 (7) NEWS 16026130
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 12:30 (7) MOVIE TWIN
 PEAKS: FIRE WALK
 WITH ME *** (1992,
 Mystery) Sherry Lee, Moira
 Kelly. The events leading
 up to Laura Palmer's murder
 are explored in David
 Lynch's prequel to his cult
 TV series. (V) 75620913

1:50 (7) (38) JERRY
 SPRINGER FROM 1993: fit-
 ness expert Susan Powell.
 (R) 8893807

1:50 (7) NEWS 44307623

1:50 (7) MOVIE DELTA
 FORCE 2 *** (1990, Ad-
 venture) Chuck Norris, Billy
 Drago. An American
 colonel and his elite Marine
 unit head south to bring a
 sadistic Latino drug czar to
 justice. (V) 25634710

2:00 (7) OVERNIGHT
 850130

2:00 (7) CAN WE SHOP O
 627265

2:00 (7) JEWELRY SHOW-
 CASE 3729739

2:00 (7) MOVIE MR. ROBIN-
 SON CRUSOE ***
 (1932, Adventure) Douglas
 Fairbanks Sr., William Far-
 num. A man wages war that
 he can survive on a deserted
 island without the so-
 cial courtesies of civilization.
 (V) 898246

2:00 (7) BEYOND 2000
 199371

2:00 (7) WELCOME BACK,
 KOTTER 869826

2:00 (7) PUBLIC POLICY
 CONFERENCE 145517

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 GRAM 612389, 492130,
 429284

2:00 (7) LAVERNE &
 SHIRLEY 887284

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 GOMEZ 776907

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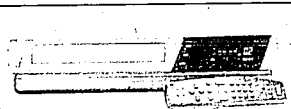
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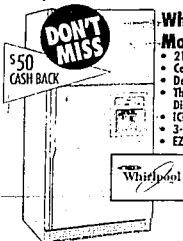
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