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Raging river kills Boise rafter

By Frank E. Lockwood and William Brock
Times-News writers

MURTAUGH — With television cameras rolling, a Boise man died Thursday after perilous rapids swept him off his raft less than a mile downstream of Milner Dam.

Bob Clayton, owner of Gem State Pacing in Boise, died after his double pontoon raft capsized on a nearly impassible section of the Snake River northeast of Murtaugh.

Kayakers have paddled the Class V run from the dam to the Milner powerplant, but Clayton and another Boise man, Don Wilcox, wanted to be the first rafters to make the descent.

Wilcox — going first — made it through on his "catraft," but the rapids overpowered Clayton's craft.

With friends, search-and-rescue officials, and a KMVT television camera crew looking on, Clayton was tossed from his raft into the raging waters of the Snake. Someone threw Clayton a lifeline from shore, but he couldn't hold on. Swept along by the river, he disappeared in a rapid called "Just Say No" — where a river-wide ledge creates a deadly re-circulating "hole" that can violently tumble objects for minutes on end.

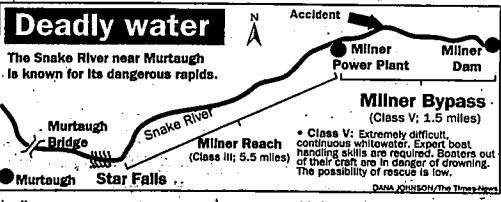
Clayton's limp body resurfaced, kept afloat by a life vest. But steep canyon walls and the swift water made rescue impossible. Miles downstream, friends finally pulled Clayton, unconscious, from the river. Would-be rescuers administered CPR for over an hour, but he could not be revived.

A dozen men with a rope lifted Clayton's body from the banks of the river to an ambulance at the canyon rim. Clayton's friends weeping, videotaped his final journey up the canyon wall.

Brock Loveland of Boise, an expert rafter who rates the difficulty of rapids for the Idaho Whitewater Association, almost made a catraft attempt last week.

"I was down there last Wednesday, and I was going to run it, but my safety crew couldn't make it," he said in a telephone interview. Unable to make the run, Loveland contented himself with videotaping the bypass section.

"There are four major obstacles all within a quarter-mile," he said, "and you've got to dodge two big holes before you get to that riverwide ledge. There's a line in there, but you've really got to be on your



◆ No one had rafted the bypass because it requires technical maneuvering in big water — and there's no stopping halfway, Loveland said. "Once you start it, you're in," he said. "I'd call it a Class V run, with

After Bob Clayton of Boise died while attempting to raft the Snake River east of Murtaugh, Brian Dyas of Boise is overcome with emotion as he tries to videotape emergency workers carrying his friend from the canyon. Dyas witnessed Clayton's fatal accident.

that one ledge being Class VI." Sheriff's marine deputy, said the rafters and their friends knew the rapids were "very dangerous."

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Cassia County officers near murder case solution

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

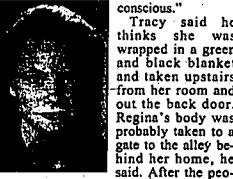
BURLEY — Police say new information has brought them close to solving the murder of Regina Krieger.

Based on information from local youths, at least two teen-agers probably are involved in her murder, Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

"We've had quite a few kids come forward now who felt they couldn't keep it quiet any longer," Tracy said.

It now appears Krieger was at least injured in her home, he said.

"I can't say at this point that she died there," he said. "She may not have been



Krieger
gated locked, Tracy said, they took her wrapped body through the driveway and

out to a car. Her body was later dumped in the Snake River. It was discovered on April 15, with a fatal stab wound in the heart and her throat slashed.

Following Regina's disappearance two days before her 15th birthday, police found spots of blood near the back fence and around the side of the house. Those may have been places where her body was set down, Tracy said.

Police have a good idea of who was involved in the killing, Tracy said. "I just can't yet say who did exactly what."

"At this point, the parents are no longer suspects," he added.

Investigators still have no physical evi-

dence from the murder. A double-edged knife, Regina's green and black blanket, a martial arts sword, called a sai, missing from her room, "and the car used to carry her away," are still being sought, Tracy said.

"Nor do police know the motives of Regina's killers."

"There's no real reason yet why she had to die," Tracy said.

Police have long thought that friends of Regina held the key to solving her death. Kids have given pieces of information before the recent breakthrough.

A combination of conscience and confidentiality contributed to some of the teens

Please see MURDER/A2

'Basher 52' waits 6 days, nights for rescue team

The Associated Press

He hid in a pine forest for six long days and nights, hoarding the precious radio batteries that were his only hope of getting home.

To the U.S. and NATO airmen desperately hunting for him, he was simply Basher 52, the radio call sign of an American pilot shot down by the Bosnian Serbs. His real identity was Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady, 29.

His comrades did not know if he was dead or alive. Just before dawn Thursday, they found each other.

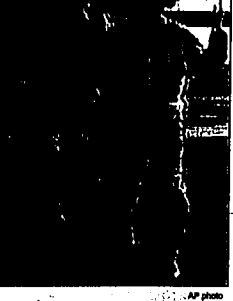
It is Friday, June 2. O'Grady's F-16C Flying Falcon streaks over the forests of Serb-controlled northern Bosnia.

Mission: routine monitoring of a U.N. ban on any Serb, Croat or Muslim air operations in Bosnia. Altitude: 20,000 feet. Time in Bosnia: 3 p.m. in Washington: 9 a.m.

A Russian-made SAM-6 surface-to-air missile hit O'Grady's plane in half.

The pilot of an accompanying craft reports he saw no sign of O'Grady managed to eject before the plane went down.

The jet "exploded in midair," Bosnian Serb military officials say. Reported southeast near Makovci. Grad, 25 miles south of Banja Luka in an area controlled by Serbs.



Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady smiles as he crosses the deck of the USS Kearsarge following his rescue Thursday.

On Saturday, Serb military leaders tell Western officials they are holding the pilot. This information cannot be confirmed, however. A spokesman for Serb leader Radovan Karadzic then declares that "we

have no information about the pilot."

Two days later, Gen. Ronald Fogelman, the U.S. air force chief of staff, mentions to reporters that intermittent signals have been received from what could be the airman's emergency locator beacon.

The signals are "encouraging," a Pentagon official says. But they were apparently too brief or too weak to be sure they came from O'Grady, much less to lead searchers to him.

O'Grady is in a mountainous, heavily forested area of northern Bosnia. He has bruises from the crash, and minor burns on his neck.

The weather is cool and cloudy with intermittent rain. He is shivering and hypothermic when he's found.

Food is limited. He eats what rations he has, then survives by eating plants and insects and drinking rainwater.

During the days, he stays still. He moves only at night.

He draws on his survival training, including resistance and escape training, honing skills gained growing up in the Pacific Northwest.

It is Thursday, June 8. At 2:08 a.m., a pilot from O'Grady's squadron, the 555th Bomb Aviator Air Base, Italy, is flying over Bosnia.

He hears and recognizes O'Grady's

voice on the battery-powered emergency radio. He notifies Aviano.

Within minutes, a NATO surveillance aircraft picks up the pilot's signal. His location is pinpointed, several miles from where he crashed.

NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith is notified in London. He gives Col. Martin Berndt, aboard the USS Kearsarge, approval for a rescue attempt. "If you can do it, do it. We have enough information," Smith says.

President Clinton is notified in the White House by National Security Adviser Tony Lake. It is now 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington.

"It looks real tonight," says Lake. "It looks like a go." Clinton asks for updates throughout the night.

It is 5:45 a.m. The skies are brightening in Brindisi, Italy, as rescue aircraft and backup take off. A second team launches from the Kearsarge five minutes later.

The rescuers speed through cloudy skies the 60 miles to O'Grady's position. Flying low, two AH-1W Sea Cobra attack helicopters — armed with Hellfire and TOW antitank missiles, machine guns and Sidewinder anti-air missiles — hover overhead to ensure that no one is nearby, and ward off any attack.

At 6:12 a.m. O'Grady guides his rescuers to a clearing in the rough terrain by popping a yellow smoke flare.

He knows the pair of Marine Corps

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, June 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	67°
LEWISTON	69°
BOISE	82°
IDAHO FALLS	82°
TWIN FALLS	85°
POCATELLO	84°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Variable cloudiness with a good chance of afternoon showers today. Highs in the 50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of an evening shower or two. Lows 25 to 45. Saturday mixed clouds and sunshine with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the upper 60s.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 40s. Highs 60s and lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of an evening shower. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Treasure Valley

Mixed clouds and sunshine with a chance of an afternoon shower today. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of an evening shower. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Northern Nevada

Fairly cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west. Saturday partly cloudy north. Warmer. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

Rain likely this morning, decreasing in the afternoon. A bit warmer. Highs 60-65. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 45-50. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. A slight chance of showers. Highs near 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A strong low-pressure system remained centered over eastern Nevada and western Utah Thursday. This has resulted in unstable conditions producing rain and some thunderstorms across southern and eastern Idaho during the afternoon.

Rain fell steadily through Wednesday night and most of the daylight hours Thursday in the Magic Valley. Winds were light much of the day and temperatures were again well below normal readings for early June.

Some thunderstorms have dropped brief heavy rain and hail. A small tornado was spotted 10 miles northeast of Idaho Falls about 1:25 p.m. Pocatello reported nearly .20 inch of small hail in the span of 20 minutes late in the morning.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 9.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	60
Atlanta	84	71
Boston	84	68	10
Chicago	58	50	.02
Dallas	95	78
Denver	69	48
Des Moines	60	52	.18
Detroit	65	50
Honolulu	81	74
Houston	93	80
Indianapolis	84	69
Kansas City	87	74
Las Vegas	76	52
Los Angeles	70	56
Memphis	91	74
Miami Beach	88	75	10
Minneapolis	52	47	.25
Mississippi	53	42
New Orleans	92	75
New York	86	72	01
Oakland	86	73
Oklahoma City	81	65
Omaha	89	81	.24
Phoenix	81	65
Pittsburgh	77	67	.52
Portland, Me.	70	58
Portland, Ore.	81	61
Reno	88	39	.02
St. Louis	82	68	17
Salt Lake City	56	45	.25
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	80	56
Spokane	69	48
Washington	92	73	.03

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Parma. Low, 25 degrees at McCall.
Nation: High, 106 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 24 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	40	Yesterday	50	44	.91
Burley	58	46	.43	Last year	61	35
Fairfield	52	35	Normal	78	48	.03
Gooding	54	43	.27				
Hagerman	59	55	tr.				
Idaho Falls	54	44	Month to date:	1.79		
Jerome	51	43	.65	Normal mo. to date:	1.90		
Lewiston	70	48	Water year to date:	13.92		
Maldad	58	42	.67	Normal year to date:	8.39		
Malta	58	52				
McClell	56	25				
Pocatello	59	43	.28	Humidity at noon:	86	pct.	
Salmon	64	41	Barometer at noon:	29.92	S	
Stanley	48	29	Pollen count:	Unavailable.		
Sun Valley	50	28	.08	Courtesy Andrew & Abbey of Idaho			

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Summer solstetrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 6; full, June 12; last quarter June 19; new, June 27.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Murder

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coming forward, Tracy said. "A lot of them have been carrying this with them for a long time," he said.
Police will deal with anyone with

knowledge about the killing. "I want whoever is out there involved to know we'll work with them," Tracy said. All sources are granted full confidentiality, he said. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest of Regina's killers. Anyone with information can call anonymously at 678-2900, or the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 678-2251.

Drowning

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"As a matter of fact, one of them made the comment, 'It's not worth rating,'" Jacobs said.
Sheriff's department officials said Clayton and Wilcox were experienced rafters who knew what they were getting into. "They had all their i's dotted and their t's crossed. They had all the safety gear and skill..." Sheriff Wayne Tousey said, his voice trailing off.
Brian Dyas, one of Clayton's friends, filmed the accident on a video camera. He described Clayton as a semi-professional rafter and guide who challenged rivers and streams two to three times each week. An Idaho native, Clayton left the Gem State but couldn't stay away from Idaho's outdoors.

"We all knew it was dangerous, so we were just taking it real careful," Dyas said. Search-and-rescue officials were notified "in case something like this happened," he added. "Death was an abstract possibility, and 'I never thought it would happen.'"
While the death stunned Clayton's friends, it also affected the search-and-rescue officials who tried to save him.
Jacobs seemed shaken two hours after watching Clayton go under. "Those are untamed waters," he said. "And they're going to remain that way."
That river segment - known as the Milner Bypass - was carrying about 8,000 cubic feet of water per second when the accident occurred, said Joe Yost, dam tender at Milner Dam. Another 5,000 cfs was being routed through canals and pipes from the dam to the Milner power plant, about 1.5 miles below the dam.

Rescue

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CH-53 "Sea Stallion" assault choppers will have a tough time landing. The first Sea Stallion lands. Twenty Marines jump out to secure the area. A ramp on the second craft cannot go down. Perhaps it is blocked by a stump or a log.
Bermid runs to the front of the craft and sees O'Grady running out of a pine forest. He wears a flight jacket and helmet and carries a pistol.
The chopper's crew chief reaches down and hauls him in. O'Grady's first words: "I'm OK. Get me out of here."

It's 6:44 a.m. Within two minutes they are headed back to Kearsarge. "It won't be very soon that I'll forget the look on his face as he approached the helicopter this morning," Bermid remembers.
"They grabbed him, put a cloak over him, (there was a) big smile, and he collapses from the emotion, or the exhaustion, or a little of both," Brig. Gen. Terry Murray, a former commander of a Marine amphibious unit, tells a briefcase.
O'Grady has a six-day beard and is talkative, in good spirits -- and so hungry he won't scoff at the military's traditionally despised prepackaged rations, Bermid says.
Once on board, O'Grady took some water, then "dug right into a meal ready to eat, or MRE, so he must have really been hungry," Bermid says.
By 7:30 a.m. the helicopter carrying O'Grady lands the safety over the Kearsarge. One hour and 45 minutes after takeoff.
"Clinton gets the news at 10:49 p.m. MDT Wednesday. 'Got 'im!'" Laska said.
Once on board Kearsarge, O'Grady is given a physical examination, takes a shower and shaves. He calls his family.

One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so flows in the bypass were about 60,000 gallons every second when the accident occurred.
That much water, coupled with the river's 100-foot-per-mile drop, makes the bypass a dangerous place for boating, said Rob Lesser, a Boise kayaker regarded by many as the most accomplished paddler in Idaho.
Lesser said he has kayaked the Milner Bypass several times - at higher water levels - but he won't go near it when flows are less than 10,000 cfs.
"At any of these lower levels that hole is going to have a nasty character," he said. "At levels between 5,000 and 10,000 cfs, it is too well formed." Lesser said, adding that he's been saying that for more than a decade.
At higher flows, the hole gets washed out and its ability to catch and hold - objects is greatly reduced, Lesser said.

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Cuba protest



Cuban exiles demonstrate outside the White House Thursday to protest the Clinton administration's policy toward their former country.

Democrats, GOP clash over prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats clashed with Republicans Thursday over a proposed constitutional amendment on school prayer, that has been eagerly sought by religious conservatives.

Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., testifying at a House subcommittee hearing, urged adoption of an amendment guaranteeing a right to religious expression in public. He was immediately challenged by several Democrats on the panel, who said such an amendment was unnecessary and could be used to impose religious practices and beliefs.

Although the Republicans haven't formally introduced legislation for an amendment yet, they have started a push for it. The GOP was thwarted earlier this year in efforts to enact constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and limiting congressional terms.

Another amendment, giving states

'What people are seeking is (to use) ... compulsory school attendance to expose children to religion.'

— Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

and Congress authority to ban desecration of the American flag, is headed for debate by the House.

"Unfortunately, despite the freedoms enshrined in our Constitution, millions of Americans today believe their freedom of religion, and of religious expression, is endangered," Istook told the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

"From classroom prayer, the court restrictions on religious expression have expanded. ... Now our courts are clogged with students begging to offer their own prayers at graduation."

Istook cited recent Supreme Court

decisions banning prayers at public school graduation ceremonies and federal government policies prohibiting employees from displaying religious symbols in the workplace.

But Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., told Istook "we do not need a constitutional amendment to protect the right of a student to say a prayer" during free time. "What people are seeking is (to use) ... compulsory school attendance to expose children to religion."

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., wanted to know what sort of prayer would result from the amendment. Serrano asked Istook if it would involve, for

example, "a Jewish teacher having to pray to Jesus."

Istook said the prayers "would vary from day to day, from place to place, because there is a diversity" and would be "a community decision."

Serrano retorted: "That's also the next civil war."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, noted that Congress' very first action was to hire a chaplain.

"We open Congress with a prayer; the Supreme Court opens its sessions with a prayer," Hyde said. "And yet we are insistent on the antiseptic immunization of a lot of our public functions" from religious observation.

Industry rips federal red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government red tape means American patients aren't getting the newest in medical technology for as long as three years after patients in other countries, the medical-device industry contended Thursday.

Medical-device makers accused the Food and Drug Administration of requiring too-much-proof that therapies work safely and then dragging its feet in evaluating those products. As a result, an industry survey concluded, companies are not just selling medical treatments overseas first, but moving American jobs there, too. "The study is having a devastating impact," said association President Alan Magazine.

The Health Industry Manufacturers Association released its survey Thursday, two days after a bill was introduced in Congress to revamp the agency responsible for protecting Americans from unsafe and ineffective medicine.

Medicaid plan spurs controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors asked Congress Thursday to let them run Medicaid with no federal strings attached. But Democrats warned of a struggle over how to divide the block grants to states.

The House Commerce health subcommittee, which under Democratic leadership in years past engineered a vast expansion of Medicaid and its mandates, now is trying to carry out GOP plans to convert it to a block grant and cut the growth in federal spending in half.

"The Medicaid system is outdated and out of control," Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar testified. "Its skyrocketing price tag has played havoc with state budgets across this nation for years and years." Another Republican, Michigan Gov. John Engler, said Medicaid's costs were "a millstone" for the states; Fellow Republican Gov. Don Sundquist of Tennessee and Mike Leavitt of Utah also demanded that states be freed from rules set by Congress and the Health Care Financing Administration.

But Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, cautioned that setting "one-size-fits-all growth rate" would penalize states like his with rapidly growing populations and low current Medicaid expenditures.

"He said it makes no sense to 'lock in the inefficiencies of the past program' by allowing Michigan or Wisconsin the same growth rate as such growing Sun Belt states as Florida, Texas and California.

Quake rattles Utah

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A moderate earthquake that shook the Cedar Valley early Thursday was felt by residents of Cedar City and neighboring Rockville, Springdale and Virgin.

University of Utah seismologist Sue Nava said the 4.2-magnitude earthquake was recorded at 2:29 a.m.

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Conservatives keep eye on Packwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators are getting a warning from conservative groups that promote family values: Don't take the sexual misconduct case of Sen. Bob Packwood lightly.



Packwood

"We hope the Senate takes these charges very seriously, and if true, we think he should be removed from the Senate," said Caita Mockaitis of Concerned Women for America. The Senate ethics committee on May 17 found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood made improper sexual advances toward 17 women, sought job offers for his wife from lobbyists and businessmen and obstructed the panel's probe.

although the liberal groups have gone further by demanding his resignation. Packwood has never been a favorite of religious conservatives and family values organizations because he supports abortion rights. But the organizations say their interest in his case is unrelated to his abortion stance. The warning shots coincide with the start of the trial phase of the case

against Packwood, R-Ore., and after Republicans have discussed privately the need to contain the case, according to Senate sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Continuation initially would mean avoiding a public hearing that would feature graphic testimony by Packwood's female accusers. Later, it could mean imposing harsh punishment, such as taking away his chairmanship or expelling him from the Senate. One Senate source said that while most pressure for containing the case came from Republicans, members of both parties have told ethics committee members that public hearings would make the Senate look bad. Exercising his right under committee procedures, Packwood was granted a June 27 meeting with the panel of three Republicans and three Democrats to present his case.

After that, he will have five working days to ask for a hearing, which the committee must grant upon request. But if Packwood doesn't seek a hearing, the committee must decide whether to have one — and whether it should be public.

Russell of the Christian Coalition said, "We've made it very clear to a number of people (in the Senate) that we think hearings should be open." Gary Bauer, head of the Family Research Council, said he has told friends in Congress, "They've got to seriously deal with it in a way that would build public confidence that they are serious about ethical matters regardless of party affiliation." Bauer, who served in the Reagan White House, said Republicans were "very effective in raising ethical questions about Democratic control of Congress and calling attention to severe ethical problems in the Clinton administration."

Group files suit against chairlift

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An environmental group and two property owners have filed another appeal to try to block construction of a chairlift in Cottonwood Canyon. But Snowbird Chief Executive Officer Ray Gardner remains convinced the Little Cottonwood Canyon resort will start building the

Baby-Thunder lift this summer. The Citizens Committee to Save Our Canyons and property owners Noel and Florence Rothman filed the appeals on Tuesday with the Wasatch Forest Service. The resort won a May 8 decision from federal Judge David Sam that reinstated a March 1994 U.S. Forest Service decision on the lift.

Power struggle threatens United We Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as Ross Perot tries to reassert himself as a political force, his organization is threatened by a power struggle pitting many longtime Perot backers against the Dallas headquarters they say appears bent on silencing them.



Perot

The dispute stems from a recommendation from Perot that the chapters of United We Stand America dissolve their state corporations and directly affiliate with the national headquarters. This arrangement would leave chapters under the control of Perot's handpicked state executive directors, and strip away the powers of state chairmen and boards elected when Perot turned his 1992 presidential campaign organization into what he promised would be a grass-roots political movement. "This is their organization," Perot told reporters at the organization's first national gathering in Dallas last in February 1993. "They run it. They control it. They make the decisions."

Now, however, as Perot prepares for a national conference in August, many supporters are threatening a revolt, and say Perot has never let the "volunteers" call the shots. "We are basically in constant conflict over who really represents United We Stand America," said Ed Stanek, an elected board member in Ohio. "Is it the grass roots? Or is it the corporate structure?" Ohio is one of a handful of chapters fighting the recommendation that states dissolve their corporations and cede authority to Dallas. Arizona is another — perhaps the only place where the executive director picked and paid by Perot is joining the fight.

"I am not a white shirt from Dallas," said Mary Lou Stanley. "They can't have it both ways." Stanley said. "If you are saying this is a grass-roots organization, then that is where the authority has to lie."

Other states resisting include Utah, Alaska, California and Washington. Ironically, these were among Perot's best states in the 1992 election, when he got 19 percent of the vote as an independent. "Most of us have been there since the Perot petition drive," said Ohio's Stanek. "It is like seeking a child born and then snatched away from its parents." Top Perot deputies in Dallas say the protests are overblown, the work of a small number of dissidents. "The majority of states have found that the board process was cumbersome and the titles and so on unnecessary," said Perot spokesman Sharon Holman. "So we decided to go to Plan B." Steve Bost, an early Perot backer

in Maine who now is his regional coordinator for New England and New York, said dissolving state corporations was a recommendation — not an order — from Dallas. Most states are going along, he said, "to peel away some of the bureaucratic layers that many felt were impeding our ability to take charge on issues." Stanley in Arizona and Stanek in Ohio acknowledge that some state chapters are not working well. But they say theirs are, and that repeated offers to help other states have been rebuffed by Dallas. Stanek is among a group requesting a meeting with Perot to air their complaints. It was scheduled for Friday, but then postponed by headquarters. This isn't the first time Perot's organization has undergone internal conflict. Indeed, there has been a heavy turnover in leadership positions, as well as battles between local leaders and Perot's state directors and headquarters since the very beginning.

U.S. government won't join anti-gay laws case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will not join in the legal attack on Colorado's ban on laws and policies designed to protect homosexuals from discrimination in the state. Attorney General Janet Reno told her weekly news conference Thursday she had decided not to file a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court as many civil and gay rights groups had urged the administration to do.

These groups quickly objected when word of Reno's decision reached them because the high court's decision, expected sometime in 1996, could be its most significant gay-rights ruling in a decade. President Clinton "was fully supportive" of Reno's decision, said White House press secretary Mike McCurry. He noted that Clinton has spoken against the Colorado measure.

Democrats issue own welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying Republicans had built a "Tinkertoy" plan to overhaul welfare, Senate Democrats proposed alternative legislation Wednesday that would retain the federal government's role in supporting indigent families while requiring adults to work for their benefits.

His plan imposes a five-year, lifetime limit on cash benefits, and eases the transition from welfare to work by providing recipients' families with two years of health insurance and child care once they leave the rolls. Under current law, families get a year's help with child care and health care.

through changes in the welfare system. Those specifics were also not available. "Our plan will cost no new money," he promised. "In fact, it will save money in the long term. Instead of slashing welfare blindly, we cut it wisely and we'll pump the savings back into job training, health care and child care."

The Senate could begin debating welfare reform as early as next week. The Democratic blueprint, written by Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., requires able-bodied adults to work after two years on welfare, either in a private job or community service.

Daschle declined to reveal how much his bill would cost, saying the Congressional Budget Office was still analyzing the legislation. He said the legislation would be financed by wringing savings from other social programs, including Supplemental Security Income, and

But Robert Reitor, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, was skeptical. "Welfare is a trap, and Daschle wishes to make it a bigger trap with more gold-plated social services," Reitor added.

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Suspect pleads guilty in postal shootings

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A former postal employee pleaded guilty Thursday to killing two postal workers and two customers during a robbery at a suburban post office.

Christopher Green, 29, of East Orange admitted robbing the post office to get money to pay back rent. A fifth person was critically wounded in the March 21 shootings, which took place in a branch post office in the northern New Jersey suburb of Montclair. Green appeared at a hearing in Camden before U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez.

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Opinion

Editorial

Jerome County case offers lesson for other sheriffs

A jury said Jerome County's sheriff committed no crime by accepting unpaid labor from a jail inmate. Based on the evidence, the jury probably is right.

But even if Sheriff George Silver III is innocent of breaking the law, he has shown faulty judgment. A county sheriff in the 1990s should know better than to do anything that smells even faintly of an ethical lapse.

The facts of the case are these: Last autumn, a man named James Caswell was in Silver's jail on a drug conviction. Caswell was good with tools, and he was eager to do odd jobs rather than stay cooped up. Silver put him to work fixing county furniture, cabinets and plumbing. Caswell even worked on patrol cars.

Nothing wrong with that. For once, taxpayers got some payback on the cost of housing a criminal. But then Caswell offered to replace the engine and transmission in Silver's son's car. Later, when Silver found the needed parts at a local wrecking yard, Caswell did some electrical work for the yard's owner, as payment for the parts.

Bottom line: The car got fixed for free.

Was any of this crooked? Nah. It was merely the informal, friendly approach that small-town sheriffs have used for decades.

But it wasn't very wise. Three years ago, when Silver was running for sheriff, a key campaign issue was professionalism — the question of which candidate could better lead the sheriff's department in an era of modern, sophisticated law enforcement.

At the time, we supported Silver. We still do. But he clearly needs to be a bit more careful in matters such as this one. Sheriff these days has to be above reproach.

It's not enough to avoid doing anything dishonest. He also has to avoid doing anything that looks dishonest, or that could be interpreted as dishonest.

He can't afford to accept personal favors of any kind from inmates. Neither can his employees.

We'll wager that Silver, after enduring the anxiety and embarrassment of a criminal trial, will be fastidious on this point in the future. Sheriffs everywhere should follow suit.

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Letters

DEQ misses boat at Auger

Bob Lupton, regional administrator for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, stated in May that "We have no scientific basis for saying no" regarding issuance of a water quality permit for the Auger Falls hydroelectric project. I beg to differ.

The Mid-Snake River from Milner Dam to King Hill is so polluted it violates state water quality standards. The DEQ denied issuance of 401 water quality permits for the Star Falls, Boulder, Empire and Kanaka Rapids hydroelectric projects because reducing river flow makes water quality worse. Nothing is different in regard to the Auger Falls project.

The Auger Falls project is assumed to have no negative contribution to water pollution in the much-publicized Nutrient Management Plan. This is exactly why Idaho Rivers United and our members in the Magic Valley are extremely concerned about the Nutrient Management Plan and the Auger Falls project. The Mid-Snake needs a timely, results-oriented cleanup. A hydroelectric project at Auger Falls will do little to accomplish that. Too bad the DEQ missed the boat.

MARTY BRIDGES
Water Policy Director
Idaho Rivers United
Boise

His faith was strong

I'm writing in regard to the article from the Associated Press in *The Times-News*. Faith kept him from safety.

Why he chose the way he did we will never know. Maybe it was the right decision or maybe not. I feel for his loved ones left behind. It is a sad death, but the reports that the good Lord didn't take care of him was also sad. The Lord does take care of us always — not always the way in which we want but he does take care of us, and according to the notes and writings left in the vehicle, the man felt the Lord was taking care of him. His faith was strong!

MARY POWELL
Hansen

Forums for everyone's sake

Two distinct views regarding environment and nuclear waste were sponsored in Twin Falls recently. The Idaho Council on

Industry and Environment presented speakers representing their views, a local legislator, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where nuclear waste is held (and slated to receive more than a thousand more railroad cars of radioactive waste; says the Department of Energy) and Lockheed, the main INEL contractor. Assurances were unanimous that everything's just fine, under control, and as Lockheed's "retired" nuclear waste is held "No waste product from the INEL will ever be found in springs or drinking water in the Magic Valley."

On the other end of the debate, the Snake River Alliance invited Dr. Makhlaji, physicist at the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research. He reviewed past contaminations due to faulty storage and maintenance, current national and state attitudes toward waste disposal (no one wants it), and also nuclear industry's future and our collective waste problems. While some elements only kill for 12 to 30 years, plutonium stays deadly hundreds of thousands.

Certainly some jobs, business and industry have much at stake. But health and lives of generations and the state itself are also at risk. How much is reasonable and acceptable? How tolerant can we be of elements which no living organism can tolerate without eventual illness, genetic mutation or death? Our destiny is literally, if but briefly, in our own hands.

Long after we who ridicule, ignore or monitor the issues have gone to meet our maker, we pray and hope that many will remain to remember and give thanks for actions taken today. Many more half-lives will remain-to-decay-before-citizens-then-are-even-half as safe as we are today. Plutonium around the INEL already has leached through the ground, where test wells found it contaminating water in the Snake River Aquifer 200 feet below the surface back in the 1970s.

The whole spectrum of facts and opinions should be witnessed in public forums held around the state. We need to make policies which are wise for all people: that's the measure of "democracy," which comes from two Greek words combining "strength" and "people." Urge neighbors to oblige legislators to hold truly independent forums. It's for everyone's sake, for goodness' sake, and matters for an awfully long time indeed.

SCOTT W. HYDER
Jerome



Forget about all the Hollywood bashes; Let's try bashing Washington for a bit

My, my, my. I know the fashion is for politeness to bash Hollywood these days, but if you'll permit, I'd prefer to bash Washington for a bit.

Sometimes that place strikes me as politically toxic. It's practically radioactive, just pulsing out all this conflict and controversy and clawing down other people for self-gain. It sure is the great steaming, bubbling center of the Get Clinton movement. And I'm not talking about just Republicans.

Assume for a moment that President Clinton is everything his worst enemies say: vacillating, passive, non-confrontational, unable to make up his mind, frozen into indecision by the downside of every possible course of action. How come he had a remarkably successful first two years in the presidency, and how come no one noticed?

I've never seen anybody get it coming and going the way Clinton does. The latest play in the Get Clinton War is to point out that the man had not voted a single bill until this week. Unlike Ol' Harry Truman — boy, he just vetoed up a storm.

Excuse me, but since no one else seems to have noticed, Bill Clinton had a Democratic Congress for his first two years in office, and until the health-care fiasco (early adding shows hundreds of millions spent by the special interests to beat that one), he got what he wanted out of Congress. Family leave. AmeriCorps. His budget, which led to two solid years of steady economic growth. Etc.

Now, six months into the new Congress, the House has passed a number of bad bills that are only now working their way through the Senate and giving Clinton something to veto.

The other favorite Get Clinton topic is Bosnia. The clever ones say that Clinton's Bosnia policy is terrible; the cleverer ones say, "What Bosnia policy?"



Molly Ivins

Excuse me again. Can anyone up here criticizing Clinton tell us just what the hell we can and should do about Bosnia? Nope. Nobody has an answer — because there isn't one — but they sure are willing to kick Clinton for not finding it.

"Weak on foreign policy," says Sen. Jesse Helms, that shining lamp of knowledge on the rest of the world, who also declares that Clinton is unfit to be commander in chief.

Well, let's see. He brought home the American soldiers who were sent to Somalia by George Bush. He's brought peace to Haiti, which everybody said was flat impossible. He hasn't sent the Marines anywhere so they can't get in a barracks where they can get blown up by terrorist bombers so he can look tough.

Having failed to do that, he has not then had to invade some country the size of Grenada and whip it in a fair fight to take everybody's minds off all the dead Marines. And he's the toughest president we've ever had in dealing with postwar Japan.

All by himself, without any Republican Congress to help, he cut billions out of the deficit and downsized government by tens of thousands of workers. He and Vice President Al Gore fixed the Pentagon procurement system, so the folks in uniform can now go out and buy their hammers from Wal-Mart instead of paying \$650 a copy for the tools.

Without a lick of help from Sens. Bob Dole or Phil Gramm, Clinton put 100,000 more cops on the streets — something the R's are now planning to undo. He's put two de-

cent people on the Supreme Court without anyone saying they're either nut cases or personally obnoxious.

We wouldn't be having this screaming match about Medicare if Congress had voted for Clinton's managed-health-care plan. (Do you love hearing the Republicans talk solemnly about getting everyone into health maintenance organizations now? Where have we heard that before?)

If Congress had voted for Clinton's health-care plan, we could now reform the welfare system so we could get recipients into jobs instead of pushing them onto the streets.

But can you find a soul in this town who has a good word to say for the man? The guy is criticized for every single thing he does and every single thing he does not do. Bob Dole managed to sneer at Clinton on television last week twice in the span of one minute for being too tough and not tough enough in Bosnia.

Now, it is clearly true that Clinton does not like to make people angry. He's not a joy-of-battle fellow. He's a compromiser, a persuader, a consensus-type guy. Like all pols, he likes to be liked. He does not like to polarize people.

Normally, that's an advisable political conduct. But the nation seems to be, in the jargon of psycho-babble, figured to anger these days.

The "hottest" figures of the day are indeed hot; they're good at pushing people's buttons, stirring them up, making them mad as hell at somebody.

I still believe that if Clinton keeps plugging away at making government work better, somebody's bound to notice sooner or later.

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

Letters

Thanks for featuring fiddlers

We appreciate your time and efforts in putting an article in the newsmag of our important events, Western Days. This was a very good time for this. I wish to thank Karen Tolkinen for the nice write-up about the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. She did a good job; also the photographers.

It has been many years since we have had anything about the fiddlers in the paper. These members do put in many volunteer hours to all our communities. It seems the young as well as the older people still love to hear this old-time music. Thanks to all of you.

ALBERTA TURNER
Twin Falls

South side needs grocery store

Yes, the Waremart store is very nice and convenient for many people. But there are also many people on the south side of town that don't like the location. My mother lives

in the Pioneer Square, and she used to shop at Swensen's when it was located where Kregel's is now. There is no grocery store within walking distance for these elderly people that live in the Pioneer Square. And very few stores deliver groceries anymore.

There are many families that come in from Nevada to do their shopping, and many residents live on the south side of town. We really need a large mall or at least a grocery store in Old Town or on the south side. It's very inconvenient to travel clear across town to shop — especially through all the traffic congestion on Blue Lakes! Help the south side!

ALICE TRACY
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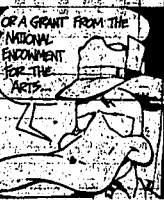
Reader enumerates points

I read with interest your editorial regarding the militia of June 2. I think I have everything straight now; your salient points are enumerated below:

1. Americans are radicals who kiss their cousins.
2. If you disagree with the government, the government should kill you. Use a tank if necessary.
3. The national media is too bizarre to take seriously.
4. It is not acceptable to be white, fat, old or male.
5. The liberal in the White House speaks inflammatory drivel on talk radio shows.
6. Government agencies are screwed up.
7. The cops are overexalted.
8. Millions of Americans in Michigan, Montana and Idaho are lunatics.
9. Our faulty government is courtesy of Newt Gingrich.
10. Golf and bridge players have the red hats.
11. You are not going to wait for the mother ship.
12. LINDGREEN
Twin Falls

By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Briefly

Yeltsin bars outsiders from base city

MOSCOW — In the first such step since the Soviet Union collapsed, President Boris Yeltsin ordered Thursday that outsiders be barred from a northern city which houses a major nuclear submarine base.

During Soviet times, hundreds of cities housing military bases and defense plants were closed to foreigners and even to Soviet citizens who lived elsewhere. Most restrictions have been lifted since 1991.

It wasn't immediately clear what effect Yeltsin's decree would have on the city of Polyarny, which was already closed under a previous law. Polyarny is about 20 miles north of Murmansk, in Kola Bay on the Barents Sea.

Yeltsin's decree says the closure was needed "to create a reliable protection area for the safe functioning of the ship repair yard and the Northern Fleet's bases."

Cult member charged in abduction

TOKYO — A cult member was charged Thursday with detaining a notary public believed to have been kidnapped and possibly killed while trying to help his sister leave the group.

Members of the Supreme Truth cult are suspected of having cremated the notary public, Kiyoshi Kariya. Police raided the cult's Mount Fuji compound Wednesday and carted away an incinerator that may have been used in the cremation.

Takeishi Matsumoto, 29, was charged with forcing Kariya into a car Feb. 28, taking him to the Mount Fuji compound, drugging him and keeping him there until about March 21, Kyodo News Service reported.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Israeli army dismantles West Bank base

JERUSALEM — The army has dismantled a base in the West Bank, the military command said Thursday, signaling the start of an Israeli troop pullback from Palestinian cities.

The move comes several weeks before a July 1 deadline for Israel and the Palestinians to agree on terms for an Israeli troop pullout from major towns and cities ahead of Palestinian elections.

A military official confirmed radio reports saying that the army on Wednesday night left a base built five years ago in the Tulkerem area of the northern West Bank.

Compiled from wire reports

Nuclear talks resume, with S. Korea upset

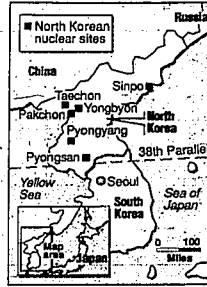
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — North Korea repeated its demand Thursday for \$1 billion in added concessions from the United States to ensure it dismantles its nuclear program.

There were signs the Clinton administration's willingness to make concessions already is causing a rift with its ally South Korea, which is to pay most of the \$4 billion cost of implementing the deal.

Officials on both sides were sounding much less optimistic Thursday than a day earlier, when they reported the first progress in 7½ months of negotiations. No talks were held Thursday, although they had been tentatively scheduled.

North Korea says the talks could decide whether it abides by its Oct. 21 promise to dismantle its suspicious nuclear program in exchange for two modern reactors that produce far less weapons-grade plutonium than its current facilities, and other benefits.

Without an agreement, North



Korea has threatened to restart its nuclear reactors and begin reprocessing 8,000 used fuel rods. U.S. officials say that could produce enough plutonium for three or four bombs.

North Korea's Communist Party

newspaper Rodong Sinmun said Thursday it wants not just reactors, but new power transmission lines and other items that could add \$1 billion to the cost of the deal.

The newspaper, whose comments were reported by the official Korean Central News Agency, added that North Korea and the United States "are on hostile terms."

Until now, the talks appeared to be focused on North Korea's refusal to accept South Korea-made reactors which produce less weapons-grade plutonium than its current Soviet-designed reactors.

North Korea raised the demand for extra concessions earlier in the week, then appeared to have dropped it after realizing the strength of American resistance.

"The U.S. side says they made a compromise. But ... whether it really is a compromise on their part has to be seen," said Chung Sung Il, spokesman for the North Korean delegation.

"It is uncertain whether our gov-

ernment will positively accept it. ... This is a very serious and complicated issue."

Asked Wednesday whether North Korea had yielded on the reactor issue, State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said: "There is progress generally, and that is certainly one of the issues, if not the main issue, under discussion."

As details of the possible deal reached South Korea, officials openly expressed displeasure.

South Korean officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say Seoul wants the final agreement to confirm that the replacement reactors must be South Korea-made and that any additional demands must be resolved in North Korea.

South Korean talks.

In an apparent effort to smooth over the dispute, President Clinton told the South Korean president, Kim Young-sam, by telephone Thursday that he was sending top nuclear negotiator Robert Gallucci to Seoul.

Blackout closes most of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Traffic backed up for miles behind broken stoplights and businesses ground to a halt Thursday as a power blackout crippled most of Israel and the Palestinian territories.

Hundreds of people were stranded in stopped elevators, blood supplies were ruined in the Gaza Strip, and the Tel Aviv stock exchange

was forced to shut down for more than an hour because of the outage.

Banks and shops — lacking power for lights, computers and air-conditioning — closed or used stop-gap measures such as paper and pencils to do business. The Israel Manufacturers' Association estimated losses of \$10 million an hour.

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World

Taiwanese ecstatic about president's visit to U.S.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Though his stay will be brief and unofficial, Taiwan views President Lee Teng-hui's visit to the United States as a diplomatic breakthrough — and a blow to archrival China.

The United States does not officially recognize Taiwan, and Lee's four-day visit does not include a stop in Washington or any official contacts so as not to upset Beijing.

But in Taiwan, the trip was nonetheless viewed as a coup. And a furious response from China has only heightened Taiwan's glee.

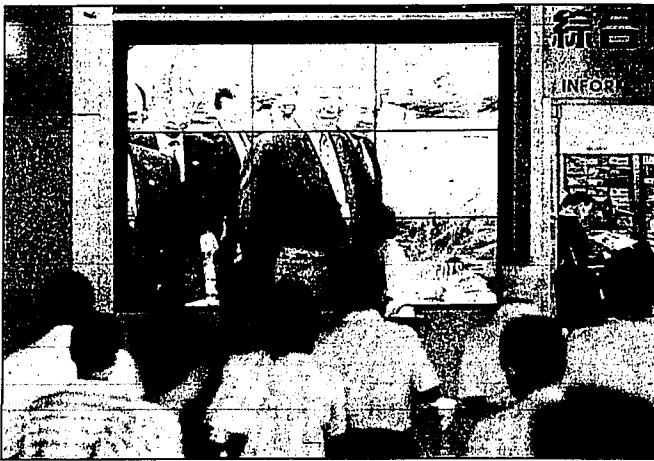
"It's wonderful," said high school student Wu Chun-yen. "The world will know that there is a country called Taiwan."

All three Taiwanese TV networks broadcast live Lee's departure and his arrival Wednesday in Los Angeles, where he met with Chinese-American community leaders before leaving Thursday for a class reunion at his alma mater, Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

At home, the response was enthusiastic — and bipartisan.

"A Breakthrough in Taiwan-U.S. Relations," says a banner headline in the United Daily News, not usually a friend of the president. "A Historic Stride for Pragmatic Diplomacy. Taiwan's Victory Is Irresistible," says the pro-Lee Liberty Times.

In an unprecedented move, lawmakers, in or in the past have come to blows over issues ranging from national identity to social welfare to the budget, passed a unanimous multiparty resolution Tuesday supporting the visit.



Taiwanese view a television broadcast at the Taipei railway station Thursday of their president, Lee Teng-hui, arriving at a hotel in Los Angeles.

"Lee's visit allows us to deal a blow to our joint enemy, Communist China," said opposition lawmaker Shen Fu-hsiung. "So we're willing to put aside partisan differences for now."

Lee's Nationalist Party officially supports reunification with China, while Shen's opposition Democratic Progressive Party advocates dumping the ideology of reunification and making Taiwan

independent. Taiwan became the Nationalists' seat of government after they lost the mainland to the Communists in 1949 in a civil war. China claims sovereignty over Taiwan, while

Taiwan officially regards itself as a part of China, temporarily separated from it.

China has watched with increasing annoyance these past two years as Lee has defied its diplomatic isolation and made unofficial visits to Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa and the Middle East.

These were usually arranged in secrecy, and were made public only at the last minute. Some Taiwanese have said these stealthy visits are undignified and have suggested Lee would do better to stay home.

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Vietnam seeks to force out U.S. MIA protester

Knight-Ridder News Service

HANOI, Vietnam — Bill Hendon did not serve in Vietnam during the war.

Headaches, allergies and 250 visits in one year to the University of Tennessee student clinic earned him a medical deferment, he said.

But Hendon's single-minded crusade to prove that American service personnel remain imprisoned here has brought him to this country regularly in the last six years. His most recent trip this week is a visit that Hendon said is expected to abruptly end today after the Vietnamese government refused to extend his visa, declared him persona non grata and told him to leave.

A Foreign Ministry official, Nguyen Xuan' Phong, faxed Hendon Thursday, accusing him of violating Vietnamese law and noting there was "no reason to prolong such an absurd situation."

Hendon's activities, said Phong,

were "impeding the normal operation," of the U.S. office whose mission it is to determine the fate of 1,619 service personnel still listed as missing in Vietnam from a war that ended 20 years ago. Calling this "an embarrassing situation that you yourself have created," Phong declined to extend Hendon's visa.

Hendon remained camped in his \$35-a-night motel room, refusing to discuss what he might do if government officials arrived to forcibly remove him.

"I'm still waiting for the 4-wheel drive to go to the prison," insisted Hendon. "I don't know what is going to happen."

His visa, acquired at the Cambodian border reportedly for transit to Singapore through Ho Chi Minh City, expired Tuesday.

Thursday, he began a soft drink-only hunger strike shortly after four immigration officials came to his room to suggest that he book a flight out.

Brothers guilty of cannibalism

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A court has convicted two brothers of killing a homeless man, dismembering his body and eating some of the remains, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Anatoly and Andriy Novikov — dubbed the "cannibal brothers" in the media — were convicted in the attack last winter in the coal mining center of Donetsk in eastern Ukraine, the Vsesukrainskiye Vedomosti reported.

Prosecutors said the brothers befriended the man while returning

home from a bar in a Donetsk suburb. After sharing a bottle of wine with him, they beat him, choked him to death, chopped off his head with an ax, and then dismembered his left thigh, which they took home and fried up to eat.

The older brother, Anatoly, was sentenced to death by firing squad, and Andriy was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, the newspaper said.

Both brothers denied the charges and claimed the investigation was faulty and unfair.

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Around the valley

Witnesses holding up investigation of killing

TWIN FALLS - Uncooperative witnesses have hindered the investigation of shooting death of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins near a Twin Falls convenience store, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said.

But police are making progress and expect to file charges within a month, Bevan said. He declined to comment further. Police won't say whether they have a suspect, and referred all questions to Bevan.

Wiggins, of Castleford, was beaten and shot in the chest during an argument outside the Circle K convenience store on May 14. Police were still looking Wednesday for a gray 1993 Suzuki Sidekick, possibly the getaway car. They declined to say whether the car's owner, Rodolfo Trevino III, who reported it stolen, is a suspect.

Readings show yearly rainfall double of the normal amount

KIMBERL - If you think it's been wet lately, you're right.

So far this year, the amount of precipitation recorded by the National Weather Service at Kimberly is more than double the average amount for this time of year.

"For the year, we've had 10.87 inches, and that's 5.6 inches above normal," Bill Galkin, weather service observer, said Thursday.

Statistics for the month of June are equally sodden.

By Thursday, some 1.43 inches of rain had fallen at Kimberly in the month begun - some 1.2 inches more than average, Galkin said.

June's wet weather simply picked up where May left off, he added.

"It was the wettest May on record," Galkin said, noting that it broke the previous record, set in 1906. Last month, 4.13 inches of precipitation fell at the Kimberly weather station, Galkin said, "and that's 3.05 inches above normal for the month."

Since the "water year" began on Oct. 1, some 14.57 inches of precipitation had fallen at Kimberly by Thursday - 6.25 inches more than average, Galkin said.

Five Magic Valley students head off to military academies

TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Valley students will head to military academies this fall. C. Tyler Miller of Twin Falls and Wesley W. Millard of Burley will go to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Col. John O. McClusky, Gillian B. Sakai of Rupert and Steven L. Elgan of Gooding will go to West Point U.S. Military Academy.

The five were among eight Idaho students nominated by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, for the military schools.

Deer kill averages in the area for last 2 years are at low levels

TWIN FALLS - Good news for mule deer fans, because the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has reported winter kill averages for the past two winters were relatively low in the southwest portion of the state.

Overall, only 7 percent of all bucks and 8 percent of all does died during each of the past two winters in southwest Idaho.

"In all our study areas, buck and doe survival has been high," Jim Unsworth, a Fish and Game research biologist, said in a news release.

High survivability means good numbers of mature bucks and two-point bucks will be available for the region's 1995 mule deer hunting season.

Similar findings have been reported across the state. This year's wet spring produced excellent forage, which quickly put mule deer into prime condition. The extended green-up period also should yield high fawn production and survival rates.

Big game hunting regulations will be available by June 1, and the application period for controllable hunters will run from June 1 through June 30. Resident deer tags will be available at Fish and Game offices, and license vendors starting in August, and more than 5,000 nonresident deer tags are still available.

To order a nonresident deer tag, call 1-800-554-9685.

Compiled from staff reports

Owyhee sheriff sees trouble for BLM

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

MURPHY - Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton warned Thursday that he might take some sort of "action" against federal rangers who patrol federal public land.

"We will see what happens when they get into trouble," he said. "And they will. They will."

Nettleton contends that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management employees are constitutionally forbidden to wear badges, carry guns, have blue lights on their vehicles and act like police officers in his county.

But he won't arrest any rangers, he said.

Despite the sheriff's stance, BLM's two armed rangers will continue to enforce laws on public land, which constitutes 73 percent of Owyhee County, said Jack Sept, BLM

deputy state director for external affairs.

In a letter dated Wednesday, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson noted Nettleton's "strong, philosophical disagreement with BLM's land-management policies" and cited the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 as permission for BLM patrols.

"Any law enforcement officer of your experience and stature realizes that peace officers violate their oaths of office when they selectively enforce just those laws of which they personally approve," Richardson wrote.

In reply, Nettleton said his decision not to recognize BLM rangers is "entirely different" from his opinion of their land management. He called the BLM "the worst absence landlords I've got."

He also said, "When you talk to people with a gun on your hip, it just can cause

problems." People in his county feared federal agents, he said.

In the Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia sheriffs said they have good working relationships with the BLM. Other sheriffs could not be reached for comment Thursday.

"For our department anyway, (the rangers) is another set of eyes out there," said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries. "He keeps us aware of anything suspicious."

Nettleton cited several examples of poor relations between the BLM and his department. He said he was rebuffed recently by a group of BLM rangers, whom he wanted to help him warn kayakers about floating down the Bruneau River because it was at a dangerously high water level.

Another incident the BLM refused to provide his money-strapped county with rock-climbing training and equipment, although

his deputies and medical teams were injured themselves during rescue attempts, Nettleton said.

Once, a BLM ranger confiscated a "no trespassing" sign that a farmer installed on public land, and the ranger didn't let the farmer know about it first, he said.

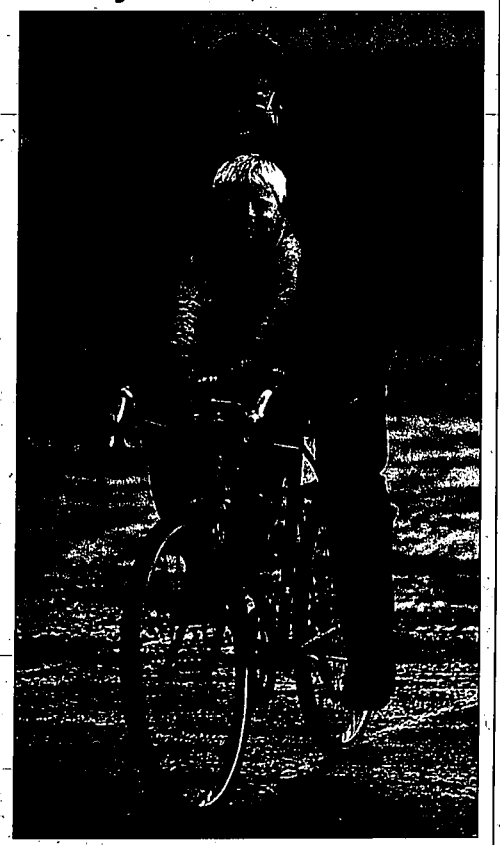
"They are not going to confiscate property in this county without due process, that is for sure," Nettleton said.

Sept said the ranger contacted the farmer several days later about the posted sign.

"We never felt at the time that it was a major confrontation," Sept said. He said the rangers need to be armed in case they confront marijuana growers or other armed people.

"The sheriff has never called the state director and complained or mentioned a problem, ever," Sept added. "We try to work closely with the county folks."

The eyes have it



Bored with remaining indoors all day, Claude Cardwell decided finally to brave the rain and take his 5-year-old nephew, Ryan Adams, for a bike ride Thursday.

Area building boom slows

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Construction activity has plummeted in Twin Falls, in Boise, and in most of Idaho. But there's a building boom still under way in much of Blaine County.

First Security Bank's Idaho Construction Report says April construction in Boise dropped from \$42.8 million in 1994 to \$22.6 million this year. In Twin Falls City, construction dropped from \$7.1 million in 1994 to \$3.5 million in 1995.

Statewide, construction dropped from \$153.2 million to \$127.6 million in one year's time. In Blaine County, however, construction climbed from \$14.1 million last year to \$17.8 million in 1995.

Kelly K. Matthews, senior economist and vice president of First Security Bank in Salt Lake City, says commercial construction fared better than residential construction in Idaho. While housing starts (excluding sharply) commercial construction jumped from \$21.1 million to \$34 million in the Gem State.

Twin Falls saw its commercial and residential construction drop, however.

In the city of Twin Falls, housing starts dropped from 95 a year ago to just 30 in 1995. High mortgage rates, contributed to the drop, Matthews says. According to Matthews, potential homebuyer waiting mortgage rates climb as high as 5 percent

last fall - a number that scared many people away from the housing market, causing a "substantial slowdown" for homebuilders.

The lull in housing can be explained another way. After facing housing shortages in the early 1990s, some Idaho towns have finally equalized supply and demand.

And the state's rapid population growth - spurred by Californians and others relocating here - may also be tapering off. But that doesn't mean the economy is headed for recession.

The outlook remains bright as summer approaches; Mortgage rates are headed downward - 7.5 to 8 percent - and lower rates will "help a lot," Matthews said.

"I'm anticipating actually a bit of a firmer pace of construction this summer," compared to the first quarter of 1995. However, the explosive growth Idaho witnessed in the early 1990s may be over.

Nationwide, construction contracting dropped by 10 percent, according to economic analysts for F.W. Dodge.

The Wood River Valley was one of the state's economic bright spots in April. While housing starts in Blaine County declined, commercial building soared. In fact, there was twice as much commercial construction in Blaine County as in Ada County.

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Low-income moms may get health IDs

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Every time a low-income mother fills out applications for health-care or nutrition benefits, she has to give the same basic information - like her address - again and again.

Workers then put that data in a computer again and again.

When a low-income mother exchanges Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children vouchers for food, she has to figure out which of the many papers she gets every month are valid. Grocery store clerks also have to learn how the vouchers work, and it takes a while for owners to be reimbursed.

And when it comes to vaccinating children, doctors may not know which shots youngsters have received.

If that may change in Twin Falls County starting late next year if low-income mothers and their children have portable databases with basic demographic and medical information plus electronic WIC "vouchers." Each computerized card - which may have a digi-

tal picture of its holder - also would assure health-care providers of the identity of the person they are treating.

The southern Idaho Medical Information Network will be recommended later this month to the Western Governors' Association as the Idaho demonstration site for the Health Passport Card. Idaho and five other states are working together on the card project to help low-income mothers get health care and nutrition food, and the association will decide at its annual meeting June 25 whether to go ahead with the project.

"We see a lot of benefits, and it's real exciting," said Cheryl Junntunen, director of the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. Junntunen also is on the board of directors for the network, a proposed patient-information network among the health department, five southern Idaho and northern Nevada hospitals, doctors and pharmacies.

If the association approves the six-state project, the next step would be to find

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City Hall doesn't have to go far to find a water superintendent

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mike Trabert doesn't have to worry about being squirreled away in the back corner of City Hall anymore.

Trabert accepted a promotion Thursday to become the city's new water superintendent, putting him in charge of supplying ample amounts of clean water to city residents and businesses.

Trabert, 34, was hired a year ago as the city's first environmental coordinator. The city set up a partition-in-a-back-conference room to create his makeshift office on the second floor of City Hall.

In his new job, he replaces Joe Koon, who had been water superintendent from 1981 until his death in October 1994.

For the past year, Trabert has been working on long-term water problems for the city, including a water supply master plan and a wellhead protection program.

He moved to Twin Falls from Dillon, Mont., where he had been supervising mill and mining productions and finishing up a master's degree in environmental engineering at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. He also has a bachelor's degree in mining engineering from the University of Nevada-Reno.

Trabert will get a still-undetermined raise from his former salary of \$2,108 a month.

City Engineer Gary Young said Trabert was a natural pick for the city's top water job.

"The vast majority of the environmental issues involve water," Young said. "Plus, he's a proven quantity."

Young said Trabert already has established good relationships with state and federal regulatory agencies and has gotten involved with several regional water boards and committees. "He's already an integral part of that system," Young said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said Trabert has done "an excellent job" in his first year of work for the city and will continue to oversee some environmental projects in the short-term, while the city finds someone to fill his former position.

Trabert said he plans to learn the day-to-day workings of the city water department.

His short-term plans include putting together protection guidelines for city wells and securing additional water rights on the south side of the Snake River Canyon. He also will have to deal with fluctuating lake levels downstream from the city's drinking water source at Blue Lakes.

Peak demands last summer dropped lake levels, drawing concerns from downstream trout farmers as well as from Jerome County planners.

The city has applied for a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to build a small weir at the lower end of lower Blue Lakes. The weir could control the amount of water that would flow out of the lake.

Courtney said the city would try to start that project as soon as it gets the necessary approval.

Rarest salmon begin journey

The Associated Press

STANLEY - Grandchildren of the only female sockeye salmon to return to central Idaho's Redfish Lake four years ago have started their 900-mile journey to the Pacific Ocean, state biologists report.

But most of them will die in dams before they get there, fish defenders say.

The female sockeye salmon, was named as she entered the lake near Stanley, along with four males that also made it to Idaho in 1991 - the year Snake River sockeye was declared an endangered species.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists spawned Eve and the four males, then raised their young and spawned them with the 10 sockeye that returned over the following three years.

Altogether, about 18,000 young smolt

were produced. This is the first year that juvenile salmon from the experimental breeding program have left Redfish Lake for the ocean.

"It's the beginning of a very important period of time that will make it or break it for this particular group of fish," said Paul Kline, a Fish and Game fisheries research biologist.

Environmentalists on Wednesday criticized the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for not doing enough to help the fish past the eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United said the Corps is relying too much on a barging program and not enough on using stillways to get fish past the dams without sending them through turbines.

"The success of these fish depends almost entirely on what happens in the

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Goldman family breaks down; judge halts testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emotion engulfed the O.J. Simpson trial Thursday and the judge aborted testimony after Ronald Goldman's family cried through a re-enactment of his murder and a juror wept as he came by the sign of autopsy photographs.

A 37-year-old black woman, trembling and clutching a handkerchief, signaled she was in distress while viewing photos of Goldman's slashed throat and rushed from the courtroom, grabbing the backs of chairs for support as she left the jury box.

A large board of photos was quickly taken down by district attorney's employees; attorneys huddled at the sidebar and everyone sat nearly motionless waiting for the juror to return. When she did, the judge recessed court.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this has been a long day," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said. "We're going to take a recess at this time." At that, he adjourned 90 minutes early.

The indignity of murder has already been magnified earlier when jurors were shown color photos of victim Nicole Brown Simpson's underwear and heard about the spinnach and rigatoni scooped from her stomach.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said outside court the judge plans to move the photos further from jurors. Positioned just in front of the jury box so courtroom spectators cannot see the display, the photo board has been just inches from jurors' faces.

"It's been a very difficult day for everyone. A very difficult week for everyone," Shapiro said. "The judge is very concerned for the jury and for the victims." He said he will leave the courtroom, as well as everyone else



Fred Goldman, father of murder victim Ronald Goldman, center, weeps as he is comforted by his wife, Patti Glass Goldman, right, during testimony on how Ronald Goldman was killed.

who is participating." Goldman's father, stepmother and sister began crying in their front row spectator seats as a coroner described Goldman's struggle with a killer who taunted him with knife swipes to the throat before slashing his jugular vein. Fred Goldman's chest heaved and tears came as the coroner and a prosecutor re-enacted the death thrusts. As

Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).
 Mildred M. Wolf, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

ing explicit testimony about Ms. Simpson's wounds. Her family was not in the courtroom then.
 Simpson shed a few tears the first day, but was generally controlled during the grisly descriptions.
 The disruption came as a prosecutor for the first time in the trial's five months offered details of how Goldman was killed, eliciting from

Forest Service rejects appeals on logging

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service has denied four appeals of its plan to salvage log nearly 78,000 acres of the 180,000 burned last year in the Boise National Forest.

Deputy Regional Forester Jack Blackwell has upheld a decision by the Boise Forest.

"I find no reason to delay salvage of fire-killed timber in the Boise River Project," he said.

Three appeals were filed by environmental groups to halt salvage logging in roadless areas and along streambanks.

Associated Logging Contractors filed another. It asked for more conventional logging, instead of having to use log skidders to clear the timber cut.

Blackwell did direct the forest to take a closer look at logging's effect on bull trout and modifying the budget to make forest restoration a bigger priority.

The Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Sporting Congress said they plan to take the case to federal court. Conservation League member John McCarthy said he was saddened Blackwell had not granted his organization's request to prevent logging in the roadless Broadwinder area.

"I was thinking they might try and stoke a balance," he said. "This is an area that a lot of people care about. I didn't see any willingness for the Forest Service to recognize the damage they're going to do."

Dave Van De Graaff, timberlands manager for Boise Cascade Corp., said his company was looking forward to starting salvage logging on trees it purchased. He said the standing trees would deteriorate in summer heat.

Mormon Church quietly sets up toll-free minister abuse help line

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has quietly established a telephone help line for lay leaders attempting to deal with cases of abuse, especially child abuse.

Child advocates and counselors praise the concept, but several question the church's motives.

A May 10 internal memorandum from the church's Presiding Bishopric mandates that local ecclesiastical leaders in the U.S. and Canada who become aware of abuse involving church members are to call the toll-free help line.

"This will enable the caller to consult with social services, legal and other specialists who can assist in answering questions and in formulating steps that should be taken."

"Information about local reporting requirements will also be provided," and the calls will be confidential, the memo concludes.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints declined through spokesman Don LeFevre to comment on the copy of the memo obtained by The Associated Press, saying it was meant to be "private, internal correspondence."

Counselors and attorneys who deal with child sexual abuse cases unanimously praised the idea of a hotline, although some characterize it as biased and merely an attempt to ward off legal liability.

Others believe the church should insist its leaders immediately call the proper police or social agency as required in the child abuse laws of most states.

"Far be it from me to question their motives," said Marion Smith, a retired sex abuse counselor and founder of the Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment Center. "But it concerns me that they feel it necessary to run it through their team instead of saying that any abuse has to be reported to police, which is the protocol anyway."

the coroner descriptions of two parallel, superficial cuts on his neck.
 "These look to be some threatening cuts," Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyaavagiswaran said. "This is something you threaten somebody with. You threaten you're going to do bodily harm to them."

He said he felt Goldman was immobilized early and demonstrated on prosecutor Brian Kelberg how a killer could have grabbed the victim from behind and sliced a knife lightly across his throat.

"He was held so he couldn't move, so these controlled cuts could be made," the coroner said.

Eventually, he said, the killer sliced Goldman's jugular vein and made two cuts to his heart. The coroner said at least one of the pictures showed a "head block" positioned under Goldman's neck to better expose the injuries.

When Kelberg asked how long it would take for a killer who was 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, "in a rage, armed with a 6-inch blade" to inflict all of the wounds, Kim Goldman and her father stared at Simpson.

Simpson, who matches the description given by Kelberg, sat at the counsel table calmly taking notes.

Lakshmanan said all Goldman's wounds could have been inflicted quickly, and "without medical treatment he would have died within five minutes."

In the midst of the testimony, an elderly male alternate juror started coughing, took off his glasses and wiped his face with a handkerchief.

It is reported that courtroom spectators and reporters would not see the photos as jurors were looking at them. But he agreed to let reporters see them for 15 minutes, probably next Monday.

"It's great that they're responding to the need, and if people feel more comfortable going through that line," she said. "But every other church I know of simply says, 'obey the law.' I hope they're not trying to short-circuit the system."

The memorandum, signed by Presiding Bishop Merrill J. Bateman and counselors H. David Burton and Richard C. Edgley, terms abuse of any kind "tragic" and "in opposition to the teachings of the Savior."

It instructs bishops and counselors to consult with their stake presidents (who oversee several congregations) about "incidents of abuse that come to their attention."

Published reports indicate the 9 million-member church has been forced to settle several lawsuits involving sexual abuse.

For example, Jefferson County, Texas, court records show the church in January settled for an undisclosed amount a lawsuit filed by the parents of an 8-year-old girl who was repeatedly molested by a Mormon chaplain by a member of the congregation. The suspect, Ralph Neeley, was sentenced to life in prison.

The lawsuit named as co-defendants the church and Neeley's bishop, who apparently knew about the allegation but failed to report it. Church leaders said they encouraged Neeley to turn himself in.

The church has long struggled with the topic of abuse. The conflict is often magnified because those church leaders who most often deal with it firsthand are those least prepared to do so. The church's bishops and stake presidents are laymen appointed to their positions.

"This is a challenge of lay leadership with no training in pastoral care," said Brigham Young University professor Larry Young. "Clearly this would be

something you would expect to see." One problem for the lay leaders is that church doctrine, with its strong emphasis on forgiveness, often runs headlong into the complexities of sexual abuse pathology.

"Time and time again, you'll come across a well-meaning but misguided bishop who will try to help these people by sending them on a mission or helping them keep their job," said Martha Pierce, who heads the Utah State Bar's Needs of Children Committee. "You can't fault them, but it is a terribly difficult area."

"The legal, social and psychological complexities of, say, dealing with pedophilia, a lay person can't even begin to comprehend."

Utah law mandates that anyone who learns of child abuse involving doctors, social workers and teachers — must immediately report it to the Division of Family Services or police.

There is one exception: Confessions given by a perpetrator to a priest. The Utah Supreme Court ruled in 1994 that the priest-penitent exception extends to Mormon lay leaders.

Even so, LDS bishops and stake presidents need to act responsibly with that confidential information, said Kristian Brewer, who directs the Utah Office of Guardian Ad Litem, a group of attorneys appointed to represent a child's best interests in court.

"If the perpetrator is seeking forgiveness, then the minister needs to tell them that the only way to be forgiven is to go to the authorities, and instruct them to do that," Brewer said. "I've known bishops who have done that."

And if the bishop or stake president learns about the abuse from another source, the only way to be forgiven is then they are obligated to report, she said.

Services

Joah Johnson, of Jerome, Mass will be recited at 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John (Jack) G. Simpson, of Auburn, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Richfield Cemetery, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Leland Ray Bell, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jack Harris, of Boise, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Summit Funeral Home, Boise, Chapel.

Lyle C. VanOrman, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B., Jerome, Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James A. Holm, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Mark G. Riebreck, "Bacon", of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Mildred M. Wolf, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clifton G. Barse, FILER — Clifton George Barse, 51, of Filer, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, at his home.

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

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Charles Anderson and Verlan Hronck, both of Burley; Ray Johnson of Heyburn; Kimberly Kild of Declo; Mary Ruth Kobayashi of Rupert; and Roberta Carranza of Fort Worth, Texas.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Simmons and to Reyna Martinez, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Kobayashi of Rupert.

MINDYOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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 Jessica Flores, Hulda Ulrich and Alicia Garcia, all of Rupert; and Julia Benavides of Declo.

Released
 Elaine Rash and Eleanor Stoller, both of Rupert; and Rosa Loy of Heyburn.

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 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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 Andreas Andersen, Stephanie Blackwood, Audrey Hansen, Terry Johnson and Donald Phillips, all of Declo; Audrey Belcher of Gooding; and Helen Bortz of Declo.

Released
 Roberta Krohn of Twin Falls, Molly Bottinger of Jerome; and Cindy Peterson of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Bonnie A. Tracy, Lois Henderson, Reyna Martinez, Phil Payne, Rose Ramos and Melissa Simmons, all of Burley; and Jodie Carpenter of Elba.

Obituaries

Blanche M. Phelps
 Blanche Mary Phelps, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born May 22, 1907, in Bear Creek, Wis., and was the daughter of Mary Ann Steinhardt Mousseau. She married Wilbur G. Phelps, and at the time, he was a circus performer. She joined him in an agricultural act and they traveled the country until the early 1950s when they retired from the circus and went into the real estate business in southern California. They moved to Twin Falls in May of 1994.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Robert Phelps, and one daughter, Rose Phelps; four great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and one brother, Mark Mousseau, of Muscooda, Wis. She was preceded in death by her son, Richard Mousseau Phelps.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father

Robb Keller presiding. The site of committal will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family has requested no visitation. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Louise Webster
 Louise Webster, 62, of Filer, passed away Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at her home.

She was born Aug. 6, 1932, on a farm north of Filer to Charles and Mabel Coats. The doctor came to the home and delivered the babe for the princely sum of nine sacks of beans, which was a family job for her lifetime. Leaving school at an early age to help out on the farm, she grew up tough and determined, and continued that way until the end. She met, fell in love with and on Oct. 22, 1947, married H. Wayne Webster. Except for a few years, they lived their lives in Filer where they raised their family. She graduated from the Twin Falls Business College in 1965, and later worked as a secretary to the county commissioners until 1973, when she opened her own business in

Twin Falls, retiring in 1976, due to health reasons.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Wayne; two sons, Richard D. Webster and his wife, Emma, and Jeffrey M. Webster and his wife, Jana; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Charlene Haynes of Twin Falls; a brother, Walter P. Coats of Bridgeport, Wash.; as well as dozens and dozens of relatives in the Twin Falls area. She was preceded in death by a daughter, JoAnn in 1958; and a son, Steven in 1984; as well as her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rynya Friable officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341; the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Grinchalera Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301; or the Intermountain Organ Recovery Team.

Police continue search for suspect

CHALLIS (AP) — A manhunt was under way in central Idaho Thursday for a Custer County man suspected in the shooting death of an acquaintance in Challis.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy John Bryant said Jack Grant Schaffler, 45, was believed to have still been armed when he left the Challis home where Steve Wayne Lusby, 40, was killed late Wednesday.

Bryant said Lusby died instantly at his home from a single gunshot to the left side of his head, apparently fired from a .45-caliber pistol.

A third man, whose the deputy refused to identify, was also in the house at the time of the killing.

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Landfill bill surprises Rupert firm

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Koch Agri Services in Rupert recently received a bill for \$9,000 for dumping about six semi-truck loads of dirt and grain at the regional landfill 12 miles west of Burley.

"It flabbergasted us. We were quite taken back," said Royale Thomson, elevator manager at Koch Agri Services.

It was the first time Koch Agri

Services had dumped waste at the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District landfill on Burley Butte. The company had cleaned up debris around its grain elevators. In years past, it dumped the debris at county landfills for \$15-a-load rather than \$1,500 a load, Thomson said.

Koch took its plight before the Cassia County commissioners this week, and Commissioners told them to fill out an appeal form.

Commissioner John Rensberg,

said each county that uses the regional landfill has its own billing and fee system.

"I guess what I'm concerned about is they didn't realize what the cost per ton was," Christiansen said.

Koch most likely should have looked into the tipping fees before they dumped 160 tons of dirt and grain in the landfill, he said. But perhaps something can be worked out, since the dirt and grain can be used as cover over garbage in the

landfill, Christiansen said.

Thomson said Koch didn't expect such inflated prices, but that they were charged the same dumping rate for dirt and grain as they would have been for non-organic solid waste like glass and plastics.

The regional landfill opened nearly 18 months ago and replaced county and city garbage dumps in the six-member counties, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties haul their waste to the landfill.

Making waves



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Three inches of standing water in the Burley Junior High School parking lot was more than Jesse Johnston could resist Thursday after the sun finally peeked through the clouds.

Albion considers turning school into summer theater

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Summer stock theater may be coming to Albion.

That was the latest proposal for the Albion State Normal School, Barry Robbins, a part-time actor from Burley, said that he was interested in researching the feasibility of turning the school's auditorium into a summer theater.

At this week's city council meeting, Robbins asked for permission to do a grant search on the availability of funding. He hopes to locate enough grant money to mount only run the summer theater program but also restore the building.

Mayor Donald Danner said that the city has been negotiating with the Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation for some time to convert the school and its grounds into a state park. Also, another private organization has come up with a proposal for the site but it is still in the process of coming up with a funding package. Until a decision is made, Danner said that the council will continue to look at all possibilities.

Robbins said that he would do the grant search at his own expense and that he would

present his findings at the council's August meeting.

In other business, the council asked City Attorney Steven Bywater to update the city's utility ordinances. Danner said that the city needs something in black and white that can be cited when new customers ask about monthly charges and hookup fees.

Danner also asked Councilman Gary Crawford to investigate rates schedules for commercial and industrial requests. Danner suggested that the rates be based on not only the cost of materials and labor but also the value of being hooked up to city utilities.

The city's newly updated water ordinance was adopted unanimously. The update includes a \$650 hookup fee plus the cost of meter and fittings and an increase in the user water base from 11,000 to 24,000 gallons at no increased cost to customers.

Danner told the council that the city is still trying to locate a qualified utility to install three phase electrical service to Gary and Joyce Erickson's new motel development.

"We're running into a time crunch," said Mayor Danner. The Ericksons hope to open Marsh Creek Inn on the 4th of July weekend.

July's regular city council meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m. on July 6 because of the holiday.

Jazz forward to visit area kids

The Times-News

RUPERT — Utah Jazz reserve forward Adam Keefe will post up for Magic Valley kids next Friday.

The Stanford graduate will visit Rupert, Burley and Halsey next week during a tour for the Junior Jazz Program, coordinator Dave Wilson said.

"We get the players to go out on the road and give the community a clinic," Wilson said. "The purpose of it is to let these communities see these guys are for real."

Keefe will be in Halsey at 11 a.m., in Burley at 2:30 p.m., and at the Rupert-Civic Gym at 4 p.m.

Keefe, the Pac-10's fifth all-time leading scorer, will give a quick basketball demonstration followed by a message about the importance of school and staying away from drugs. Keefe will autograph photographs for free at the clinics.

More than 60,000 children in Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Idaho participated in the Junior Jazz Program, Wilson said.

League participants receive a ticket to a Utah Jazz home game, a membership card, Jersey and get to meet a Jazz player.

Clinics are open to the public.

Lawmakers debate worth of saving salmon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is spending billions of dollars to save Northwest salmon from extinction but has little to show for the money, several Republican lawmakers said Thursday.

Reps. John Doolittle, R-Calif., chairman of the House Resources Subcommittee on water and power, and Wes Cooley, R-Ore., a panel member, said the failure of past strategies to help the fish raise questions about the wisdom of spending more money.

"We have spent \$2 billion and receiving nothing," Cooley said. "We don't want to just keep throwing money at feel-good things."

But river conservationists said the continued decline of salmon can be blamed on faulty barging operations intended to get the fish around hydropower dams. They said the only way to save the fish is to alter dam operations to speed water flows.

"I agree with you, we need to do something different," Katherine Rfnisel, co-director of American Rivers' regional office in Seattle, told Cooley.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., also accused the region's largest power wholesaler of inflating the costs of salmon protection.

The exchanges came during a subcommittee hearing about plans to refinance the debt of the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal power marketing agency that sells electricity generated by the dams.

BPA administrator Randall Hardy said the agency's fish and wildlife cost rose from \$150 million in 1991 to \$325 million in 1994, an estimated \$400 million this year and close to \$500 million next year.

Over the last seven years, BPA has spent \$2 billion on fish and wildlife, Hardy said.

Doolittle, chairman of the subcom-

mittee, said, "This testimony suggests we are spending billions of dollars without much to show for it. Where does it end?" he asked Hardy.

"I simply do not know, Mr. Chairman," Hardy replied. "The trend is still up."

Doolittle said, "It sounds like it's a little trial and error at ratpeppers' expense."

Hardy answered, "Whether you call it trial and error or adaptive management ... there is a huge amount of legitimate uncertainty about what works and what doesn't."

Cooley asked, "In expending those funds have we mitigated anything?"

"It's hard to measure," Hardy said. "It will probably be another three or four years before we have good data."

DeFazio said BPA inflates the cost of salmon recovery by including the costs of power that could have been produced were the dams and water flows not altered to help the fish.

Bonneville does not typically assess that cost to other river users, such as irrigation, flood control and navigation, he said.

"It is ludicrous to contend that revenues BPA doesn't get from the sale of power it isn't generating constitute a cost," DeFazio said. "Let's use the same accounting for irrigation and navigation."

Hardy acknowledged that forgone power due to irrigation costs \$150 million to \$300 million a year. He provided no estimate on the power potential lost to flood control or moving ships through locks.

Hardy said it currently costs BPA about \$30 million a year to meet requirements in the Northwest Power Planning Act that power be sold to the Bureau of Reclamation for the Columbia Basin irrigation project at a cost of 1 mill — one-tenth of a cent per kilowatt hour. Most wholesale customers pay 27 mills, he said.

Salmon

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Ray said. "The Corps is going to kill most of the fish."

He said 3 to 5 percent of young fish survived the journey before the dams were built. Now he said less than 1 percent will likely make it.

State biologists say extra spill ordered by the Corps this year because of high river flows will help this year's group of migrating sockeye smolts. But they agree with environmentalists that the Redfish Lake sockeye will not be saved unless more significant steps are taken.

To do that, the Corps has to either greatly improve its transportation program or change the river flow so young fish are carried more swiftly to the ocean, said Ed Bowles, anadromous fish director for Fish and Game.

About 3,000 smolts have been tagged with tiny transmitters that allow biologists to monitor their passage through the dams.

Their progress also is being monitored by 27 classes of schoolchildren taking part in the "Adopt-a-sockeye" program set up by Idaho Rivers United.

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funding, said association consultant Bruce Caswell, a manager with Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C. Idaho would be the only state where the pilot program would be used with a community health information network, he said.

The card would provide selected Twin Falls County users with confidential access to the proposed community network, and it will be extremely difficult for someone to hack into the cards and get the information, Caswell said.

With the cards, low-income

mothers also would be able to get WIC-approved food in other states, he said.

Eventually, those treating out-of-state card holders needing emergency care — such as a Twin Falls child flown to Salt Lake City for treatment — would be able to easily access information, Caswell said.

In south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, the cards also could be used for other residents if the program is successful among low-income mothers and children, said Dave Garets, who also is on the network's board.

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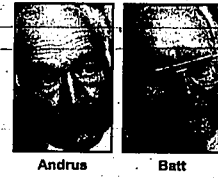
7 die when Amtrak train hits pickup at crossing

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train slammed into a pickup truck early Thursday at a rural crossing, killing seven people at the scene.

The crossing is surrounded by a flat field of onion plants with clear visibility of about two miles. Weather conditions were clear, the Malheur County sheriff's office said.

Andrus says federal government may blackmail Batt on waste plan

POCAATELLO (AP) — Retired Gov. Cecil Andrus is warning his successor and longtime friend, Phil Batt, to guard against any attempt by the federal government to blackmail him into allowing resumption of nuclear waste dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.



Andrus Batt

Under the settlement, the government would take the end of this year to come up with a way of paying for those wastes in the first place.

Judge sentences Idaho Falls teen for death from Russian roulette

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 7th District judge has imposed a tougher sentence than prosecutors sought for an Idaho Falls teen-ager who admitted killing a second boy during a game of Russian roulette.

Dana, who said she thought he pointed the gun at his own head and pulled the trigger before pointing it at Utich, expressed sorrow for what his attorney called a tragic accident.

The shooting in letters he has written to friends since his detention. "He has glorified what he's done," the prosecutor said.

'If there was anything I could do to bring him back, I would,' he told Utich's mother during his sentencing

— Frank Dana, to the mother of Shawn Utich, who was killed playing a game of Russian roulette

Idaho Guard loses jets; jobs may be next

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In March, an Idaho Air Guard contingent of F-4Gs returned from Turkey, their base for patrolling Iraq's skies to protect the Kurdish minority.

Affidavit: Insult at root of killings

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho student murdered a Moscow resident after the husband killed the suspect's girlfriend, according to an affidavit filed in 2nd District Court.

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Today

• **Country-western music:** Juice Newton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-21-1103.

• **Horse show:** The National Western Open continues with cutting horse competition all day in the Centennial Arena of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, starting at 7:30 a.m. Stock horse competition will run all day, beginning at 10 a.m., in the Main Arena. Bull Wars are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Main Arena.

• **Drama:** Zephyr Stage will present Ed LaGrande's "Nemmie's Psalm," 8 p.m., next Stage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$6 for students, are available at the door.

Saturday

• **Community celebration:** The 11th annual Live History Days are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Petro-2 and the nearby Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum site, located near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome. Events will include demonstration of classic rural crafts, a muzzle-loaders' shoot at 9 a.m., live entertainment from 12:20 p.m. to 3:20 p.m., and display of antique trucks, cars and tractors, as well as other displays and activities. For information, call 324-5641.

• **Community celebration:** Richfield's 10th Annual Outlaw Days begins with a parade down Main Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by arena events at noon at the rodeo arena, and arts and crafts and food booths in City Park.

• **Country-western music:** Juice Newton will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-21-1103.

• **Horse show:** The National Western Open concludes with cutting horse competition all day in the Centennial Arena of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, starting at 7:30 a.m. Bull Wars are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Main Arena.

• **Drama:** Zephyr Stage will present Ed LaGrande's "Nemmie's Psalm," 8 p.m., next Stage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$6 for students, are available at the door.

• **Figure skating:** 1994 Olympic bronze medalist Josef Sabovcik will headline the first Sun Valley Ice Show of the season, starting at about 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$25 for adults and \$22 for all children. Buffet tickets are \$65 for adults and \$47 for children. For reservations and information, call 622-2331.

Sunday

• **Country-western music:** Juice Newton will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-21-1103.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar highlights entertainment events in the Magic Valley. To get an item listed in the calendar, submit it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Jerome's Live History Days celebrates area's agrarian heritage

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Pull up a stool. Ed Robertson is about to teach you the art of contemplation.

Robertson, a 52-year-old Jerome funeral director, by day, takes a six-inch length of willow and a pen knife, and he proceeds to carve up a tune.

"I must have made my first one when I was 6 or 7," said Robertson, who will teach willow-whistle making to anyone willing to set a spell during Saturday's Live History Days.

"I hadn't made one for years until they asked me to do this two years ago. 'The first batch turned out fine. After a year's practice, they didn't turn out worth a darn.'"

Robertson will be among more than a dozen Magic Valley residents giving demonstrations of mostly forgotten wood- and home-crafts on Saturday — cornhusk dollmaking, cider pressing, butter churning, lye soap making, spinning, and flintknapping, to name a few. The Jerome Farm

Weekend festivities

The 11th annual Jerome Live History Days will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Petro-2 truck stop and the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, both located near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

The museum, which is run by the Jerome County Historical Society, is also open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 324-5641.



Demonstrations of early farming methods helps bring an understanding to the history of the Magic Valley during last year's Jerome Live History Days.

and Ranch Museum recruited them to rescue part of the valley's fast-disappearing agrarian heritage.

"The first year I made these whistles, we had a lot of older people and a few kids," Robertson said. "The kids had never seen anything like this."

Robertson learned his willow-whistle skills on camping trips to the South Hills with his dad. He made hundreds of them as a youngster, but as an adult found it to be a remarkably subtle craft.

"You have to slip the bark off, then cut the air chamber and slip the bark back

on," he said. "It's real easy to break the bark if you're not careful."

If a whistle-carver were of a mind to do so, he could make whistles of various sizes and diameters that would produce different sounds — sort of a symphony

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Baiul, Yamaguchi visit Sun Valley Ice Shows

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Rainer Kolb, the man who's run Sun Valley Ice Shows for 19 summers, is faced with an embarrassment of riches.

"We don't have enough weekends this summer to make all of the world-class skaters who are coming into headliners," Sun Valley's director of recreation said Thursday. "So Grichitchuk and Platov are going to have to take second billing."

Oksana Grichitchuk and Evgeny Platov are the defending Olympic champion ice dancers. When the Russian couple skates on prime-time television in this country, they often draw higher ratings than Jose Canseco or Dennis Rodman.

But, you're no bigger an office than the skaters already booked at the Sun Valley Skating Center for the next 15 Saturday nights.

"Of the major world-class skaters, the only one we don't have on the schedule is (reigning world women's champion) Chen Lu," Kolb said Thursday. "She was here last year and wanted to come back real bad, but she's got a scheduling conflict we can't accommodate."

The skaters who are on Kolb's calendar include world



Oksana Baiul performs in Sun Valley in October 1994. She and other world-class skaters will visit the area for Sun Valley Ice Shows this summer.

men's champion Elvis Stojko; two-time Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt; 1992 Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi; 1994 Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul; 1984 Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton; 1994 Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan, and two-time

Olympians headline

Josef Sabovcik, the Czech skater who won the 1994 Olympic bronze medal, will headline the opener of the 58th season of Sun Valley Ice Shows Saturday night.

The shows, which run on Saturday nights through Sept. 15 and on July 4, begin at dusk. General admission is \$25 for adults and \$22 for children. Buffet tickets are \$65 for adults and \$47 for children, and reservations are available by calling 622-2331.

The performances with big-name headliners, such as Oksana Baiul and Kristi Yamaguchi, typically sell out more than a month in advance, so anyone who wants to attend those performances should make reservations within the next two weeks.

Olympic gold-medal winning pairs skaters Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, to name a few. "American silver medalist) Nicole Bobek and (1988 Olympic gold medalist) Brian Boitano are coming, too, but we haven't scheduled them yet," Kolb said.

Kolb's reputation in the skating business and Sun Valley's growing popularity as a summer residence of world-class skaters have made the resort a required stop on the stripped-down summer schedules of most big-time blade-runners. Of the 20 skaters who have won Olympic/gold medals in singles and pairs since 1980, 14 have eventually skated at Sun Valley.

"The skaters like skating here, which is so much different than skating in a big-city stadium," Kolb said. "The furthest spectator is 10 rows back."

The summer skating series is as old as the Sun Valley Resort, which is now in its 59th season, and Kolb says he's never heard of a minout.

"It rained during our first show last year, but it didn't stop the show," he said. "The only reason we'd stop it would be for lightning."

Close lightning: Distant thunder and attendant fireworks makes for great special effects.

"It's really spectacular," Kolb allowed.

Former Times-News reporter profiles Seattle mayor

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Sandra Smith Haarsager set out to write a story about the politics of the down-and-out in Seattle. Instead, she wound up at City Hall.

"I soon learned that Seattle was the first major city in the country to elect a woman mayor," said Haarsager, a University of Idaho assistant professor of communications and a former Times-News reporter. "I was surprised to learn that nobody had written a biography of her."

The result was "Bertha Knight Landes of Seattle: Big-City Mayor," published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press. It's the story of a woman as influential in her own way as Montana's Jeannette Rankin, the first female member of Congress, or Frances Perkins, the first woman to hold a cabinet-level office, were in their own right.

The life of Landes as a metaphor for an era when women began working together



Haarsager

to gain education and awareness — then change, then the vote," Haarsager wrote.

A metaphor for the resulting euphoria about the potential for social change, as well as the "disappointments over the persistence of gender class and political divisions besides the vote."

Landes, who served a single-term as mayor from 1927 through 1928 and lost her bid for re-election, probably could only have gained office in a Western city in that day and age, Haarsager surmises. Most Western states granted women suffrage long before the approval of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1919,

which gave women the right to vote in all elections. "There were fewer institutions in the West — political, religious and social — that had strongly held opinions against women in politics," Haarsager said. "Things were wide open out here, and who you were and where you came from didn't matter as much as it did in the East."

That was the case throughout the West, she said, although she's not sure it persists today.

"It's definitely true that there are still high-profile women in politics in the Northwest, but I'm not sure there are more of them than anywhere else."

Landes, a New Englander married to a University of Washington geology professor, had an impressive academic resume and a long intellectual pedigree (her brother-in-law was David Starr Jordan, the father of modern American higher education). She was attracted to politics by the suffrage movement and a desire to reform Seattle's notoriously corrupt civic institutions, but

About the book

Sandra Haarsager's "Bertha Knight Landes: Big-City Mayor," published by the University of Oklahoma Press, is available through the University of Idaho Press (208-885-5939) or can be ordered through most bookstores.

she got elected first to the City Council and then as mayor by coming to terms with the city's establishment.

"She believed — mistakenly, as other women did later in the 20th century — that once she had demonstrated her competence, she could leave gender behind," Haarsager said. "Landes walked a tightrope and ultimately fell from it."

But the same ornery independence that elected Landes still flourishes in the Northwest, she says, the combination of a dozen different political currents ranging from good-government to anti-government.

"I think it's interesting that family values

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Valley happenings

University women plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

Kathleen Armstrong, associate English professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will be the guest speaker.

Rod, gun club plans practice shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned a practice Trap and Sporting Clay shoot for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the range northeast of Jerome.

Both members and non-members are invited. Shooters must provide their own guns and ammunition. One round of trap requires 25 rounds, and sporting clay requires 50 rounds. Cost is \$3 for trap and \$7 for sporting clay. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

Kansas Day Picnic scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual Kansas Day Picnic will be held Sunday at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park on Addison Avenue West. A potluck dinner begins at 1 p.m. Participants should bring a dish to share and their own table service. All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited. Entertainment will be provided.

Open house marks 90th birthday

BUHL — An open house to help Blanche Voorhes Johannsen celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center, 820 Sprague Ave.

The event is being hosted by Johannsen's children, David, Mildred, Shirley, Dallas; Marlene and Sharlene and their families.

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.

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for green woodwinds. "But I've never tried it," he allowed.

The directors of the Farm and Ranch Museum hope demonstrations of such lost arts will engender an appreciation for how the Magic Valley grew up.

They've scheduled backyard colloquia on blacksmithing, conchelling, horseshoeing, hand-washing clothes, sheep-shearing and chair caning, along with a muzzleloader shoot every hour,

starting at 9 a.m.

There's also a variety of exhibits of antique tractors and trucks, an old-time farming exhibit, wagon and buggy rides by the Mule & Draft Horse Association, and survival skills demonstrated by Boy Scouts.

Live entertainment is planned from 12:20 p.m., starting with square dancers. One Accord will follow at 1:20, Lonie Caldwell at 2:30 and the Old-Time Fiddlers at 3:30.

Pink Floyd's latest thrives with a pulse

Knight-Ridder News Service

When they set out to tour the world in 1994, the members of Pink Floyd didn't expect to record another live album.

They had documented their 1987-'88 tour with "The Delicate Sound of Thunder." Now they've released "Pulse," a souvenir of last year's record-setting tour. "We never thought we'd do one again this soon," says singer-guitarist David Gilmour.

"Pulse" was sparked by the group's decision to begin performing its landmark album, "The Dark Side of the Moon," in its entirety for the first time since 1975. It started with Pink Floyd's second of two shows last August at Detroit's Pontiac Silverdome, and continued for the rest of the tour.

"That Detroit show was a real high, emotional moment," Gilmour remembers. "It was such a good feel-

ing that we thought we'd like to have a copy of it, and other people would want to have a copy of it, too."

And as long as they were doing that, says drummer Nick Mason, "we thought it was silly not to at least let people have the whole lot."

There are few rock-'n'-roll albums more famous than "Dark Side." Since its 1973 release, it has sold more than 28 million albums worldwide, making it the third largest seller of all time. It also set a longevity record for spending 15 years on Billboard Magazine's album charts.

The result is "Pulse," a lavishly packaged two-CD, two-cassette and four-LP souvenir of Pink Floyd's last show, with "Dark Side" as its centerpiece and 14 other songs, ranging from the frantic, sci-fi psychedelia of 1967's "Astronomy Domine" to songs from the British band's '94 studio album, "The Division Bell."

The album's release was launched



David Gilmour and Pink Floyd recorded their latest release, "Pulse," while on tour last year.

by a laser show Tuesday night at the Empire State Building in New York. An accompanying home video will be released June 13.

Beyond the music, "Pulse" is marked by a unique visual gimmick — a blinking red LED light along the

side of the package.

Gilmour says the light was the idea of Storm Thorgerson, Pink Floyd's longtime album designer. "We wanted to have a live element of the package as well as the music," Gilmour, 48, explains.

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were as big an issue in the '20s as they are today," Haarsager said. "In a sense, that's what's gotten women involved in politics in the first place — a feeling that somebody needed to protect health and home."

That movement, as embodied by the pre-suffrage women's clubs of the Northwest, is the subject of Haarsager's next book.

"I'm in the middle of it right now," she said. "It's interesting how important women's clubs were to the political development of the Northwest and on key issues like Prohibition. They were influential in Idaho, especially in Boise."

Haarsager's books grew out of ar-

ticles that were in turn an outgrowth of more than 20 years in the newspaper business. A reporter for *The Times-News* and later the *Idaho Statesman* in Boise, she went on to write a column for the *Moscow* daily, *The Idahoian*, for almost a decade.

"I miss reporting, so I still teach reporting classes, so I stay in touch with it," she said.

Haarsager, who's 48, grew up between Twin Falls and Filer and attended the old Union School in the building that's now the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

"I can't believe they turned my grade school into a museum," she quipped.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School and went on to the College of Idaho, working one summer at *The Times-News* helping put together special sections.

"When I graduated from college in 1968, they hired me," she said. "I did features and covered some politics."

But she missed Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon spectacle. Hired by the Statesman in the early 1970s, she later moved to Moscow, with her husband, Dennis, who had signed on to run the U of I's public-broadcasting operation. The Haarsagers have two children.

"I wish I still had time to write a column," she said. "It's a part of my

life I enjoyed. But doing research for books is challenging, and it lets me continue to write."

And most interesting people, even those gone for half a century.

"(Landes) saw herself ... as an anomaly, but by the end of the 20th century women routinely became council members, mayors of cities large and small, and even occasionally governors of states ... Haarsager writes in the preface to her book, "Fastened to the name Bertha Knight Landes and the first decade of women's suffrage are many strands that still tug on women who would seek political power and in many ways confine the men who have it."

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Briefly in the arts

Dance school presents 2 shows

TWIN FALLS - Nielsen School of Dance and the nationally award-winning Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. will present two dance shows this weekend.

Performances are planned for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Friday's performance features modern, tap and jazz and a children's section entitled "Happy Feet." On Saturday, dancers will perform tap, jazz and a children's program called "Mary Poppins." The Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. will be featured in Saturday's program.

The Stargazers is a group of approximately 50 dancers that perform and compete throughout the western United States. It swept competitions in Las Vegas, Nev., and Boise in 1994 and 1995 and was recently named "Place Overall Production Dance Team in the United States by the Stars of Tomorrow Dance Competition."

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 733-6343. Donations will go to the Pam Nielsen Dance Scholarship Fund. The public is invited.

Kid Kam features music in June

TWIN FALLS - Music will highlight the June production of Kid Kam, a TV show featuring Magic Valley youth.

Numbers by the Robert Stuart Junior High School Concert Choir, directed by Karen Goodrich; the O'Leary Junior High School Concert Choir, under the direction of Richard Snack; and the Twin Falls High School Band with Director Ted Hadley are featured.

Dennis Boyer from the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department provides information about summer activities. A story about the recent fishing derby, the hunter safety program with Bob McDonald and scenes from the Twin Falls High School Quiz Bowl also are included.

Kid Kam can be seen at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays on King Videocable Channel 10.

Dance club plans annual workshop

KETCHUM - The Footlight Dance Center has planned its eighth annual "Dance in the Mountains" workshop June 16 through 23 at the Sun Valley Athletic Club.

Stephanie McDougall of Seattle and Scott Meyers of San Francisco will be the guest artists. McDougall brings the latest in jazz, jazz repertory and the popular Hip-Hop. Meyers is a modern dancer who will teach Limon and Cunningham techniques classes. Lori Head from the Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls will teach young dancers tap and jazz. She has a master of fine arts in dance from Arizona State, teaches at the College of Southern Idaho and her own studio in Twin Falls. Pilates method of dance conditioning classes will be

conducted by instructors at the InnerFlo Studio in Ketchum. Both floor mat classes and Pilates equipment will be used.

Classes will be held daily for students ages 12 to adult interested in advancing their study of the dance arts. Special classes for ages 5 to 11 beginning their training are also available. Students may attend up to four classes per day for an intensive training period. An informal workshop dance demonstration will be held at 5 p.m. June 23.

Classes fill quickly, and registration must be completed by Wednesday. Fees are reasonable. For more information, call Hilarie Neely at 726-3664.

Christian Godel of Eden and Nathan Williams and Lisa Anderson, both of Twin Falls, have received partial scholarships to attend the workshop.

Arts commission sets meeting

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts has planned its summer meeting for Thursday through June 17 at the Statehouse Inn.

The Grants Committee will meet Thursday to discuss funding recommendations for statewide arts councils and arts organizations. The recommendations will be approved by the full commission on June 16. On the afternoon of June 16, the Artists Committee will review Fellowship and WORKSITES awards to individual artists in the categories of literature, book arts, dance, music, media and theater arts. These will be sent to the full commission for approval on June 17. In addition to working on grants, the commission will review and approve the Fiscal Year 1996 budget for the agency.

All commission meetings are open to the public. A final agenda is available by calling 1-800-ART-FUND or (208) 334-2119. The Idaho Commission on the Arts is a state agency dedicated to making the arts available to all Idaho people. It is funded by 13 citizens from throughout the state who are appointed by the governor. It prohibits race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age discrimination.

Course uses fossil beds as classroom

HAGERMAN - Staff members at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will present a course on how to use the fossil beds as a classroom Thursday and June 16.

Home-schoolers, education majors and teachers who would like to have access to a field classroom are encouraged to attend. A curriculum for seventh through ninth grades will be provided, along with ideas on how to modify it for other grade levels. Curriculum will be provided for each grade level. Curriculum will be provided by the Hagerman Fossil Center Inc., an organization committed to supporting monument activities.

Chief Ranger Bob Willhite will share information about the monument, its varied resources and environmental issues. Paleontologist Greg McDonald will share knowledge about fossils, the animals that once lived in the valley and the geology that preserved them, the process of science and how we can learn about the present from the past.

The class is offered by Idaho State University for one unit of graduate or undergraduate credit. For more information on educator registration, call the ISU Resident Center at (208) 736-2185. For more information on class contact, call the National Park Service at (208) 837-4793.

Twin Falls author sets book release

TWIN FALLS - A new-book release party for Twin Falls author Julie Fanslow is scheduled for June 16 at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, 126 Main Ave. E.

Fanslow's book, "Idaho Off the Beaten Path," about the backroads and special attractions of the Gem State, has just been published by The Globe Pequot Press as part of its national series.

The party is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. One dollar from each book purchased at the event will go to the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Dairy Day Princess Pageant set

WENDELL - The Magic Valley Dairy Day Princess Pageant is planned for 7 p.m. June 24 in the auditorium at the Wendell High School, 750 E. Main.

Contestants, ages 16 to 18, from Hagerman, Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, Rupert and Paul are competing for prizes, savings bonds, scholarships and gifts. Each contestant will present a dairy commercial and participate in an evening wear/formal event. The pageant will be the culmination of Magic Valley Dairy Day's activities that include a parade, walk/run, craft and dairy/farm booths, trade booths and kids games.

Princess contestants are currently selling ads for the program; proceeds will be used for scholarships. For more information, call Jayne Shepard at 934-8477.

Dance alliance sponsors workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance is sponsoring a workshop July 16 through 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

All dancers ages 11 through 18 are welcome. Classes in ballet, tap, jazz, modern, musical theater and choreography are offered. A teachers workshop is planned for July 22 and 23.

For more information, call Kaye Andrijski at (208) 342-3276 or Ruby Petersen at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Compiled from staff reports

Fricke brings country act back to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT - "Shut out the light and lead me..."

Those are the words that changed the life of a young back-up singer named Janie Fricke. It was this line, from the Johnny Duncan hit "Stranger," that caught the collective eye of the music industry.

Fricke, once a single singer, followed up with a string of hit records and awards. Eventually, she became known as one of the leading ladies of country music.

Her hits include "He's a Heartache," "Let's Stop Talking About It," "You Don't Know Love" and "Your Heart's Not in It." For her efforts, she earned the Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year award.

By the time Fricke graduated with a teaching certificate from Indiana University, she already knew she wanted to be a full-time singer. She soon landed jobs singing back-up for stars like Elvis Presley, Eddie Rabbit, Crystal Gayle and Jimmy Buffett.

She appeared on the weekly TV series "Dukes of Hazzard" and once hosted her own two-hour TV special, "You Ought to be in Pictures."

She's also performed on "The Stailer Brothers Show" on TNN and has kept up a fast-paced touring schedule of more than 150 dates a year.

In her spare time, Fricke designs her own clothing line, which is sold



Janie Fricke Will perform in Jackpot

Tickets available

Janie Fricke will perform two shows a night Tuesday through June 22 at Cactus Pines Resort-Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95 on weekends, \$13.95 on weeknights. There's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show on weekends, \$10 on weeknights. The showroom is closed on Mondays. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

in boutiques near her home in Lancaster, Texas.

Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - Swamp Cats will perform blues music this evening at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n roll from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Sunday at Dano's.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Bar. For more information, call 324-7666. Cover charge is \$5.

BUHL - The Cosmic Jolt will perform for their one year anniversary party from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Jim's Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play western and country music from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required). Cover charge is \$2 at the door. Serving Italian lunch and dinner.

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

HAZELTON - Bob Nora and Cheri Chandler will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Landmark.

TWIN FALLS - The Bush Pilots will play rock 'n roll (old and new) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

TWIN FALLS - Raising Cain will play Thursday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

Passin' time with the Highwaymen

Editor's note: When they get together as a quartet, country stars Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson call themselves the Highwaymen, an apt name. Having recently released a new album, they are now on the road again. Here's how it went at a recent rehearsal for a TV appearance in New York.



NEW YORK (AP) - Four men wearing black are rehearsing.

"It is what it is but it ain't what it used to be," they sing. Johnny Cash, who's called the man in black, and fellow country music star pals Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson are warming up for a TV appearance.

"It Is What It Is," an amusing song in which Cash, Nelson, Jennings and Kristofferson trade phrases, is the first single from the new Highwaymen album on Liberty Records, "The Road Goes on Forever."

The Highwaymen, as the four call themselves when they perform together, are touring in America during June.

The new album is the Highwaymen's third in 10 years. They got the idea for the first one when they were in Sylva, N.C. at the same time making a TV special. That album, titled "The Highwaymen," about a soul with four incarnations.

They thought the Highwaymen was a good name for them as a quartet. They're always on the road. And they've all had something of an outlandish life in country music.

During the rehearsal, they're loose but professional. They take swigs from cans of soda and make occasional wry remarks, but not much time is wasted. Singing resumes.

Kristofferson: "I been mysterious." Cash: "I been delirious."

Cash

Kristofferson: "I been so weird it would have killed a normal man."

Nelson and Kristofferson are playing guitar. Jennings doesn't have his guitar with him.

"I hate flying with my guitar," he says. "In airports they can't find it. Somebody has hidden it. I look over and it's behind something."

Cash puts his hands on his hips, does some dance steps. The pedal-steel guitar

player sways to the music.

A few bystanders, including two wives, Annie Nelson and June Carter Cash, give a smattering of applause. "I expected a little more than that-out of you all," Cash comments dryly.

Jennings: "I was an outlaw." Cash: "I was an outlaw."

Jennings: "I was a scapegoat. That was the last straw."

"I am what I am but I ain't what I

used to be," they sing.

The song sounds like it might have been written for Jennings and Kristofferson, both 57, Nelson, 62, and Cash, 63. Kristofferson says it wasn't. "It's by Stephen Bruton, my old guitar player. He has it on an album of his own. We have two of his songs on this album. That's more than we did by me."

Jennings says, "We were talking about one to do on TV. Everybody was a little bit afraid of this one. You've got to jump from one phrase to another. The main thing is, you have to pay attention."

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'Congo' gets lost in jungle

Knight-Ridder News Service

Michael Crichton's page-turners often pose problems for filmmakers who attempt to turn his best-sellers into blockbusters — problems such as hundreds of life-size dinosaurs. But while Steven Spielberg rose to the challenges of "Jurassic Park," director Frank Marshall ("Amnophobia," "Alive,") stumbles into the page-to-screen pitfalls of "Congo."

Movie review

Some of the 1980 book's challenges are technical: The leading character in "Congo" is Amy, an intelligent, communicative and gentle gorilla.

Other problems are stylistic: The plot is a wildly imagined mixture of techno-thriller and jungle action that requires absolute assurance and audacity. One misstep and the improbable potboiler becomes laughable.

"Congo" makes several wrong turns and ends up lost deep in the Hollywood jungle overgrown with clichés, corny conventions and cheesy effects.

Amy is quite lifelike — compared to King Kong. But no one will be fooled for a second by the person in the monkey suit. The dead eyes are a dead giveaway.

Amy is hardly the biggest problem in "Congo," which emerges as an "Indiana Jones" for adults gone amok. Marshall produced all three Jones outings, and he aims for the same kind of serial-adventure. But the movie doesn't strike the right tone of bravado and humor, and ends up just looking silly.

Nor is Amy, who talks with the aid of a data glove that vocalizes her sign language, the most problematic character in the movie, which is filled with unconvincing performances.

Karen Ross (played by relative newcomer Laura Linney) is a hot-shot communications technology scientist, and, for good measure, a former CIA operative who is as handy with heavy artillery as she is with computers. Ross works for a corporate giant intent on dominating the laser market by finding chemically perfect diamonds. A team dispatched to the jungles of central Africa by the company has found the diamonds, but their camp has been attacked by creatures resembling an unknown breed of killer gorillas.



The cast of 'Congo,' from left: Adewale, Laura Linney, Ernie Hudson, Dylan Walsh and Grant Helsov. The latest big-screen adaptation of a Michael Crichton ('Jurassic Park,' 'Disclosure') novel falls short of its predecessors on the thrill meter.

Ross must get to the Congo fast, and the easiest way is to piggy-back on an existing expedition.

She joins the safari of soft and cuddly primatologist Peter Elliot (Dylan Walsh), who is returning Amy to the jungle of her birth. His expedition is sponsored by a mysterious Romanian philanthropist named Herkemer Homolka, played with a hilarious accent in possibly unintentional high camp fashion by Tim Curry. Homolka has his own greedy agenda. He hopes Amy will lead him to the fabled lost mines of King Solomon.

Ernie Hudson, also speaking in an affected accent, plays the group's very intrepid guide. Africa holds any number of life-threatening situations for the group, from bloody civil war to man-eating hippos. The movie also trots out the usual jungle suspects: snakes,

volcanoes, mud slides, torrential rain, hostile natives, raging river rapids. Everything makes an obligatory appearance except the Ebola virus — although the film is plenty feverish without it.

Screenwriter John Patrick Shanley ("Moonstruck") is out of his element adapting this feid, steamy saga of high adventure. Many of the lines seem straight out of a B movie.

"I've deciphered the hieroglyphics," Curry burbles with affm. "They say 'We are watching you!'"

Later, out of nowhere, he suddenly exclaims, as though it has just occurred to him to mention it, "Then the myth of the killer ape is true."

Unfortunately, it is. (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

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Feeling under the weather this weekend? Take in 'The Cure'

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Magic Valley this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America.

"The Cure" — The story of an unlikely friendship between two lonely 11-year-old boys, one of whom is dying of AIDS. Joseph Mazzello ("The Sandlot") and Brad Renfro ("The Client") star. (PG-13). (Twin Cinema).

"Braveheart" — Mel Gibson directed and stars in this almost-three-hour epic about 13th-Century Scottish freedom fighter William Wallace. It's enjoyable for the first two hours or so as a medieval film, but goes into battle overkill. (R, for medieval warfare.)

Capsule reviews

"Crimson Tide" — A story of seething conflicts aboard an American nuclear submarine on the eve of Armageddon that is as crisp as the creases on the Naval uniforms of stars Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman. Though the plot is strictly by the numbers, director Tony Scott, screenwriter Michael Schiffer and a convincing physical look combine to add an enviable level of polish to those old familiar moves. (R, strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

"Die Hard with a Vengeance" — Bruce Willis once again stars as Officer John McClane in the third "Die Hard" installment. It's strictly crunch and kaboom, though a few of the set pieces are spectacular and Willis and Samuel L. Jackson get

some rapport going. (R, for strong violence and pervasive strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

"Fluke" — Most adults are likely to find it tough to buy into the credibility-defying "Fluke," which shows humans reincarnated as dogs, but some youngsters may be able to go along with it; in any event, it over-reaches. With Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis, Eric Stoltz and the dogs Comet (in the title role) and Barney (as his sicklekick Rumpel), (PG, for a dog attack and a disturbing car crash.) (Twin Cinema).

"Forget Paris" — Billy Crystal co-wrote, directed and stars in this soggy romantic comedy opposite Debra Winger. The pairing doesn't take off, but a few explosively funny moments save it from itself. (PG-13, for lan-

guage, including some sex-related dialogue.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In, Gooding Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum).

"French Kiss" — Kevin Kline's sly parody of a sly Frenchman is the best reason to see this pleasantly inane Lawrence Kasdan-Adam Brooks romantic comedy co-starring the over-bearingly cute Meg Ryan. The film is crammed with so many anti-Gallic joke relations. (PG-13, some sexuality, language and drug references.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In).

"Johnny Mnemonic" — Keanu Reeves plays a courier in the 21st Century in this William Gibson-scripted cybermovie. It's a dank, dull experience, proving that nothing beats a good story and characters no matter what century you're in. (R, for sci-fi violence and language.) (Twin

Cinema, Gooding Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell).

"Mad Love" — Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore are captivated as young lovers on the run, but the film, directed by "Priest's" Antonio Bnd, is not up to their level. As a result, it seems overly familiar rather than fresh. (PG-13, for brief strong language and issues of an emotionally disturbed teen, including risk-taking situations.) (Twin Cinema).

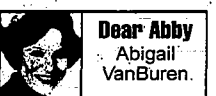
"While You Were Sleeping" — Sandra Bullock is charming in this slickly engineered, too-sweet slice of ambivalence about a lovelorn woman who mistakenly ends up fiancée to a comatose man (Peter Gallagher) while being subtly romanced by his brother (Bill Pullman). The black comic possibilities in the material are sugared. (PG, for language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley).

"The Bridges of Madison County" — Clint Eastwood directs and stars with Meryl Streep in this highly anticipated film version of the publishing phenomenon. Eastwood is the photo-journalist and Streep the Italian American farm wife with whom he shares a four-day tryst. (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley).

"Casper" — Christina Ricci is charming in this rather charming kiddie featuring the goody-goody Casper and a lot of cheesy-snazzy special effects. Be prepared for the marketing blitz. (PG, for dialogue and thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, The Movie House of Ketchum, Ace

Take your kids to ballgame; be sure they know their seat

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will agree that this item is worth reprinting. I found it while looking through a stack of back issues of old magazines. It was in the "Letters" section of Better Homes and Gardens. I think it is a pertinent reminder to all parents of young children.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren.

THELMA BRAND, SEAL BEACH, CALIF.
LOST AT THE BALLPARK.
While attending a baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston, I noticed a child who, upon returning from the snack bar, was unable to find where his family was seated. He found a security guard who immediately asked if he had a ticket stub. Fortunately, the youngster had a stub in his pocket, and the guard escorted him back to his family's seating section.

"Parents should remember to give children their ticket stubs in case they attend a ball game while attending crowded events."

— ELLIE PERRIER, HOLYOKE, MASS.

DEAR THELMA AND ELLIE:
This is a good suggestion for anyone young or old.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl and a recent graduate from high school. I have an older brother who graduated two years ago. My problem: My brother didn't receive a gift or card from our grandfather and his new wife, but I received a very nice gift.

My mother and I agreed that it wouldn't be fair to my brother if I accepted the gift, so I promptly returned it with a thank-you note. I explained (in the note) my reason for returning it, and thanked them for thinking of me.

When I attended a birthday gathering for our grandfather, I was snubbed by him and his new wife.

Abby, was it wrong for me to have returned their gift?

HUR IN KANSAS

DEAR HURT: Yes. For you to

have returned the gift — even with your mother's approval — was incredibly rude. Your grandfather's failure to send your brother a graduation gift two years ago does not justify your insulting retaliation. You owe your grandfather an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a real good letter writer, but here goes: My dad has been in the hospital for a month. We are bringing him home today. The reason for his hospital stay is a case of lockjaw, which he got when he cut himself on a sprinkler head he was repairing. It devastated his entire body, locking his jaw almost closed. (He could barely give a strain to his mouth.) The dad was an active 88-year-old man, still working and driving. He is now on the road to recovery, thank God.

Abby, please tell your readers how important it is that they get tetanus shots. A tetanus shot can prevent a fatal illness. You may use my name.

— JOAN HAINU, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR JOAN: Your father was fortunate, since about 40 percent of tetanus cases result in death. Immunization for tetanus is now routine, and consequently there are usually fewer than 100 cases a year in the United States.

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The Times-News

Richfield celebrates its history

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The 40th edition of Outlaw Days, scheduled for Saturday, will take a look back at this Lincoln County community.

This year's celebration coincides with the release of Alice Crane Behr and Maureen Ward's "The History of Richfield," their self-published guide to the first 88 years of this desert town's history.

Behr and Ward will sign copies of the book at the First Interstate Bank, located at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets, from 9 a.m. until noon. Although the initial press run of the book has virtually sold out, Behr and Ward will take orders for a planned second printing.

A parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., starting from the town's new park on Main Street and including old steam tractors, horse-drawn wagons, horses and floats. Also in the parade will be Outlaw Days queens and princesses from past years.

The local Shriners will set up a "jail" in the park as a fundraiser for the Shriners' Children's hospital.

There will be hobby and craft booths in park, and arena events beginning at noon at the rodeo grounds. The Outlaw Days queen and princess will be crowned Saturday night at the American Legion Hall.

Richfield began life as a water stop on the Oregon Short Line Railroad, but the town itself took shape during construction of Magic Reservoir between 1907 and 1910. It was the headquarters of the Idaho Irrigation Co., the company that supplied water to several thousand acres of farmland in eastern Lincoln County.

2 Eagle scouts receive awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ryan Edmunds and Morgan Meyers have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to them at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.



Edmunds



Meyers

Ryan and Morgan, who are both members of Troop 90 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, each completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. Ryan's project involved landscaping the front yard of the Valley House, and Morgan's consisted of constructing a swing-armed horse mount for handicapped riders that was completed with the cooperation of the Forest Service and is located in the South Hills.

Ryan, 14, is the son of Ken and Jane Edmunds of Twin Falls. He attended O'Leary Junior High School, where he received bronze, silver and gold key awards and the President's Award for Educational Excellence. He also participated on the Magic Valley Youth Soccer 11-16 team that took state at the President's Cup Tournament in May. He enjoys basketball and choir and will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School in the fall.

Morgan, 18, is the son of Robert J. and Kathi Meyers of Twin Falls. He is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the Business Professionals of America, National Ballroom Dance Association, Spanish Club and Future Farmers of America. He is currently involved in farming in Jerome and Gooding counties and plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall.



June is "kitten-on-a-month" and the Twin Falls animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., is ready to fill any and all orders. In addition to many adorable kittens, there are several nice adult ready-made house cats available. The gold-eyed kitty is about a year old, spayed, vaccinated and declawed. She would be an ideal "only cat" in your home. There is also a beautiful grey tabby with white markings. She, too, is already spayed in good pet condition. Of course, it's perfectly legal to adopt a dog during June. The shelter had a good supply of puppies and nice adult dogs. Call 736-2299 or drop by and select a pal today.

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'Interview with the Vampire,' 'Junior' reach video shelves

The Associated Press

"Interview With the Vampire" (R) — Yes, Tom Cruise is good in "Interview With the Vampire." No, it's not really scary. Yes, there's lots of blood. No, it's not as homoerotic as the book. Yes, the vague pedophilia and dripping veins are unsettling. Any other questions?

Since its publication 18 years ago, "Interview With the Vampire" has become a cult classic. The vampire's conception of monsters tormented souls — all eyes by living forever without human comforts — has been repeatedly ripped off. "The Lost Boys," "Bram Stoker's Dracula," even "The Vampire's Wife" have all been inspired by Rice's novel. And now, her vampire's masterpiece about a girl, "Wings of Desire," all eyes by living forever without human comforts — has been repeatedly ripped off. "The Lost Boys," "Bram Stoker's Dracula," even "The Vampire's Wife" have all been inspired by Rice's novel. And now, her vampire's masterpiece about a girl, "Wings of Desire," all eyes by living forever without human comforts — has been repeatedly ripped off.

That's a disappointment, but the bloody "Interview With the Vampire" still has the capacity to surprise. Its new ending, for instance, is perfectly in keeping with Rice's style, but will also give fans of the book a snappy surprise. The twist was apparently conceived by director Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game") instead of Rice, but otherwise blood is thicker than water: Jordan's fabulous-looking movie is unusually faithful to the book's vision.

Other surprises: It's very funny in a sick way (as the vampire Lestat gavottes with a corpse, he cracks, "There's still life in the old lady yet"). And all these years we've been mispronouncing the main vampire's name — Lestat (Cruise) rhymes with "cat" and "Louis" (Pitt) rhymes with "screwy."

Louis is screwed up because he misses the human emotions that vampires are supposed to outgrow. Brad Pitt gives Louis a snappy beauty (next to him, pretty boy Cruise looks like Don Knotts), and his halting, restrained voice as he tells his story to a nameless interviewer (Christian Slater) is a constant reminder of Louis' soulmate, a woman emotionally.

When Lestat taunts him for his unwillingness to dive in for a carotid cocktail, Louis sadly replies, "Forgive me if I have a lingering respect for life."

Lestat has no such respect, and Cruise almost completely vanishes into his evil skin. When he gets angry, he accidentally shifts into Cruise control, but the actor mostly makes smart choices, especially in the intensely passionate, bloody moment when he transforms his beloved Louis into a vampire. Cruise, fully captures the monster of Rice's book — brilliant, sarcastic and cruel.

His cruelest act is creating Claudia, the child vampire. Over a period of 30 years, Claudia becomes a woman emotionally, but she's trapped in a little-girl body.

Clad in bonnets and pianofortes, she looks like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, but Claudia is

Best sellers, rentals

- Weekly charts for the nation's most popular video stores as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard-magazine. Reprinted with permission.
1. "Forrest Gump," (Paramount)
 2. "The Lion King," (Disney)
 3. "The Untouchables," (MCA/Universal)
 4. "Richter 10.0," (Warner)
 5. "Playboy: The Girls of Hawaiian Tropic," (Playboy)
 6. "True Lies," (Fox)
 7. "Playboy: Playmate of the Year 1995," (Playboy)
 8. "The Pagemaster," (Fox)
 9. "Beavis & Butt-head: The Final Judgment," (MTV)
 10. "Angels in the Outfield," (Disney)

closer to Rosemary's baby. She kills voraciously, like a child on a trip through Toys 'R Us, "I want-it-Mommy"-ing at everything.

As Claudia, 11-year-old Kirsten Dunst is unsettlingly good, shifting easily from childish peevishness to the mature anger of a disturbed woman. Dunst's initial forays into vampirism are weirdly funny (her piano career is cut short because she keeps feasting on her teachers), but her final, demented scenes are anything but. ("Knight Rider" director John Wood's "Video West," "Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West")

"Junior" (PG-13) — From Terminator to Incubator, from steroids to estrogen, from buns of steel to fun in the oven: Arnold Schwarzenegger in touch with his feminine side in "Junior." A fleecy romantic caper with a dusting of feminism, the picture is basically a one-joke movie successfully nursed by director Ivan Reitman.

Schwarzenegger, who has never looked more radiant, is preggies. It's a biological crock, of course, but it's best not to question the pseudoscience that results in Arnold's delicate condition.

Suffice to say that Danny DeVito, as a gruffly doctor who impregnates the hero, who is both father and surrogate mother of the embryo.

Schwarzenegger and DeVito play Alexander Hesse and Larry Arbogast, an Austrian scientist (inspiring Emma Thompson), a cryogenics expert who arrives with a "dairy case" of frozen ova.

Without her knowledge, Arbogast steals an egg, labeled "Junior," fertilizes it with Hesse's sperm and injects it into his colleague's tun-tun, where, thanks to daily doses of Expectone and female hormones, the embryo makes itself at home.

As the pregnancy progresses, the dour scientist experiences not only strange cravings and morning sickness, but a joyous new respect for life.

At the end of 90 days, Hesse cannot bear to terminate the pregnancy. "I want my baby," he wails when Arbogast insists that he stop the medication. Hesse secretly involves bringing sturdy shoes and plenty of water and is prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. For more information, call (208) 837-4793.

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HAGERMAN — A National Park Service ranger will lead a walk to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Saturday.

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Stone Roses rethroned in U.S.

After lengthy legal battle, British band has 'Second Coming'

Orange County Register

"Bonnie Raitt, Duran Duran and now the Stone Roses? Whatever you do, don't call it a comeback."

At first glance, it would appear that the Roses' career was doomed. Nearly six years had passed since the group's trending debut, a hiatus prompted by messy legal battles involving SilverTone Records, the independent label that refused to release the group from its contract. The band emerged victorious, but severely bruised and exhausted.

What's more, accused of being drug addicts. Meanwhile, the scene the Roses had inadvertently spawned in Manchester, England — a launching pad for groups such as Happy Mondays and the Charlatans UK —

quickly faded from memory.

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The Stone Roses from left: John Squire, Ian Brown, Reni and Mani. After enduring a six-year legal battle with their former record label, the Roses are back with a new contract and a new release, "Second Coming," and are ready for another U.S. invasion.

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'Triazzle, Living Puzzle': A hot new family game

Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: CD-ROM for Windows and Macintosh.

Estimated Selling Price, manufacturer: \$19. Puzzle Games.

Category: Puzzle Game.

Players: One.

Recommended ages: 8 and up.

How the game works:

"Triazzle" is a brain teaser that comes to life with beautiful animations from the world's rain forests. Based on the popular board game created by Dan Gilbert, "Triazzle" tests your visual acuity for correctly linking triangles made up of the insects and creatures found in the rain forest, including Poison Arrow frogs, Pond Slider turtles, Blue Morpho butterflies and dragonflies. If you correctly replace the pieces, the tropical creatures come to life.

You get to play through multiple levels of difficulty. The more you play, the more you learn. If you need a break, you can access facts about the rain forest, from the

Games people play

region's yearly rainfall-average to a bibliography of resources.

Good points, bad points: A good start for Berkeley Systems, makers of the "After Dark Screen Savers." The game features sharp and beautiful backdrops of rich flora and beautiful sounds, if you have "After Dark" already installed on your computer, a bonus screen saver module based on the animations of "Triazzle" is included with the puzzle. Also Berkeley is donating a portion of the proceeds from the sale of "Triazzle" to the nonprofit Rainforest Alliance, an international organization dedicated to conservation.

Tips: Take your time if you lack concentration. Try to beat the clock and, if you do get stuck, utilize a hint key to help you with your next move.

The Verdict: Superb family game that sharpens your memory!

Soul Asylum, Costello release discs this week

Knight-Ridder News Service and The Associated Press

After a relatively quiet spring, June explodes with numerous surprise releases and buzz projects. In the weeks this week will be:

Soul Asylum. "Let Your Dim Light Shine" (Columbia). — The great Soul Asylum is back in 1995 with a million smash "Grave Dancers Union" was some drastic departure from the Minneapolis quartet's previous eight years of recording. True, Soul Asylum made a lot of noise during that time, but the group was clearly headed in the more melodic direction that brought about "Grave Dancers' success. "Let Your Dim Light Shine" is the next step in that evolution, and while the ragged fury of Soul Asylum's early days is now a memory, anyone who has resisted this growth simply isn't listening. Singer-director Dave Pirner has become a formidable tunesmith, fusing techniques both rootsy and raucous for a cache of instantly memorable songs. "Misery" is already a hit, and any number of selections — particularly the rocking "Bitter-sweet-heart" and the dynamic, tempo-changing "Crawl" and "Just Like Anyone" — are smashes-in-waiting. The harmonies shimmer throughout the album, as do the guitars, both electric and acoustic. And there are a couple of trips to the edge, such as the dissonant syntonic haze of "Caged Rat" and the stream-of-consciousness storytelling in "String of Pearls." Give Soul Asylum it's due: "Dim Light" is one righteously crafted album.

Red Stewards. "A Spanner in the Works" (Warner Bros.). — The sprightly mandolin picking that begins "Spanner" set off an alarm; Rod is still "unplugged ... and Seated," as he was on his last, phenomenally successful album. No worry, though — the band rolls in with Stewart's take of Chris Rea's "Windy Town" is amiably fleshed out. The good news is that the artistic

renaissance Stewart began during the late '80s continues on "Spanner," a 12-song effort that hops between lush love songs and cranking rave-ups, and in many spots echoes the acoustic-flavored rock spirit of his masterpiece "Every Picture Tells a Story." The CD age has rendered all album sides obsolete, but you'll find few better sequences than "Spanner" and "Crawl," which moves from the lush and dramatic love song "You're the Star" into the sentimental soul music paean "Muddy, Sam and Otis" through three blinding rockers — "Hang on St. Christopher," "Delicious" and Sam Cook's "Soothe Me" — and an epilogue, which includes an authentic delivery of the traditional Scottish ballad "Purple Heather."

Elvis Costello. "Kojak Varieties" (Warner Bros.). — The ever-prolific Elvis Costello is back with a new album, this one with a twist: a cover album of tracks culled in his many visits to the cutout bins of obscure record stores.

But as any record-hunter can tell you, the results of such searches are often hit or miss. So is "Kojak Varieties," an obvious labor of love for Costello (who even wrote the liner notes on Valentine's Day).

The songs that work really work quite well. Screamin' Jay Hawkins' "Strange," Jesse Winchester's "Payday," the agrarian and aquarian tales of long gone wrong, "Must You Throw Dirt in My Face" (the Louvin Brothers) and "Pouring Water on a Drowning Man" (James Carr). But much of the slower material simply never takes off, from the torchy "The Very Thought of You" to the Bacharach-David track "Please Stay" to Ray Davies' "Wise." Nearly half of the album's 15 tracks achieve the level of Costello's own songs.

On the plus side, Costello's top-notch band of guitarists Marc Ribot and James Burton, drummers Jim Keltner and Pete Thomas, bassist Jerry Scheff and keyboardist Larry Knechtel provides excellent backing on every track.

'Friends' theme hits No. 1

Knight-Ridder News Service

Top-selling recorded music, as reported by Radio & Records

"National Airplay Overview" charts. (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.)

Singles

- 1 (5) Rembrandts/"I'll Be There For You" (EastWest/EBC)
- 2 (1) Hootie & the Blowfish/"Let Her Cry" (Atlantic)
- 3 (2) Boyz II Men/"Water Runs Dry" (Motown)
- 4 (4) Bryan Adams/"Have You Ever Really Loved A Woman?" (A&M)
- 5 (7) Nicki French/"Total Eclipse Of The Heart" (Columbia)
- 6 (3) Blessed Union of Souls/"I Believe" (EMI)
- 7 (6) Dionne Farris/"I Know" (Columbia)
- 8 (8) Dave Matthews Band/"What Would You Say" (RCA)
- 9 (1) Travis Tru/"Tell Me I Was Dreaming" (WB)
- 10 (10) Neal McCoy/"They're Playin' Our Song" (Atlantic)
- 11 (2) Toby Keith/"You Ain't Much Fun" (Polygram/Nashville)
- 12 (11) Kenny Chesney/"Fall In Love" (BNA)
- 13 (13) John Michael Montgomery/"Sold" (Atlantic)
- 14 (1) Wade Hayes/"Still Dancin' With You" (Columbia/DK)
- 15 (12) Prince & The New Power Generation/"The Love Thing" (MCA)

Top of the charts

Alternative

- 1 (1) Soul Asylum/"Misery" (Columbia)
 - 2 (2) Collective Soul/"December" (Atlantic)
 - 3 (16) U2/"Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (6) Live/"All Over You" (Radioactive)
 - 5 (3) Bush/"Lined Up" (Transatlantic)
 - 6 (3) Better Than Ezra/"Good" (Sweet/Elektra/EBC)
 - 7 (4) Green Day/"She" (Reprise)
 - 8 (10) Sponge/"Molly" (WDR)
 - 9 (7) Matthews Sweet/"Sick Of Myself" (Zoo)
 - 10 (12) White Zombie/"More Human Than Human" (Geffen)
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- 1 (1) Live/"Throwing Copper" (Radioactive)
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 - 6 (8) Bush/"Siren Song" (Transatlantic)
 - 7 (D) Various Artists/"Batman Forever Soundtrack" (Atlantic)
 - 8 (4) Green Day/"Dookie" (Reprise)
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Briefly

Jerome basketball camp set next week

JEROME—A basketball camp for Magic Valley girls entering grades 5-10 will be held at Jerome High School June 12-16.

The camp costs \$45 and will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. Registration is at 9 a.m. Monday morning at the high school gym.

The Jerome varsity basketball team, the defending District 4 Class A-2 champions, along with Coach Michelle Skyles and her staff, will teach the camp.

The camp is open to anyone in the valley. Contact Skyles at 324-8805.

If rain stays away, hardbolls will play today

SHOSHONE—The six teams in the Shoshone Invitational Legion Baseball tournament will try again today to play ball.

Thursday's opening round was rained out, but organizers say they'll try to make up the games today.

The revised schedule calls for Kimberly and Twin Falls to start at 10 a.m., with Wood River and Twin Falls following at 1 p.m., Cache Valley, Utah, and Wood River at 4 p.m., and Shoshone vs. Cache Valley at 7 p.m.

Organizers correct Angler Cup information number

TWIN FALLS—The telephone number for information on the 1995 Inter-mountain Angling Cup published in Thursday's *Times-News* Outdoors section was incorrect.

Call Jeff Burt or Tom Laten at 801-598-2949 or Terry Wardle at 801-225-3825. The Angling Cup is a five-hour tournament with the angler hooking the largest hatchery rainbow trout winning \$10,000. Entry deadline is 9 a.m., June 16.

CSI slates basketball camps beginning early next week

TWIN FALLS—Summer basketball camps at the College of Southern Idaho have been announced by Coach Steve Irons.

Day Camp is planned for Monday through Wednesday in the CSI gymnasium. Boys and girls in first through fourth grades will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Fifth through eighth graders will practice from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person.

Junior Camp is scheduled for June 18 through 22 in the gym. It replaces the event formerly known as the Wood River High School Camp and is for boys in grades seven through 10 who have not had varsity experience. Fundamentals will be stressed and players will be on the floor from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Enrollment is limited to 120. The fee is \$140; or, for boys who board on campus, it's \$180.

Boys with varsity potential are invited to participate in the CSI Varsity Team and Individual Camp set for June 25 through 29. Cost is \$180, which includes board/room, T-shirt and insurance. Call the CSI Athletic Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2476.

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Scores and stats D2

Mantle on the mend after getting new liver

The Associated Press

DALLAS—Mickey Mantle, two weeks from death with a diseased and damaged liver, was given an "excellent chance for recovery" Thursday after receiving a donated organ that was found within two days.

The 63-year-old Mantle underwent nearly seven hours of surgery at Baylor University Medical Center in which he received a transplanted liver to replace one ruined by a malignant tumor, hepatitis C and decades of drinking.

Mantle, who was listed in critical but stable condition, opened his eyes Thursday afternoon, and doctors expected him to be able to respond to questions by Friday morning.

The surgery went smoothly after some initial difficulties with scar tissue from an earlier gall bladder operation.

"He now has an excellent chance for recovery," lead transplant surgeon Robert Goldstein said.

"The liver seems to be functioning, and that's the key to immediate post operative recovery."

The new liver was draining properly and Mantle's kidneys were working again, Goldstein said shortly after the operation.

He added, that Mantle had "a week, maybe two to live" had he not had the surgery.

The liver donor was found late Wednesday and once tests showed it was compatible with the Hall of Famer, surgery began around 4 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Jennifer Jones.

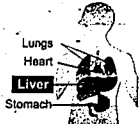
Doctors and organ bank officials said there was no way Mantle got the new liver because of his celebrity. They said he was in need of the organ worse than anyone else in the region and got lucky that an organ from someone with his same blood type and body weight became



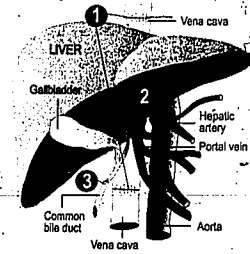
Mantle

The liver transplant

Mickey Mantle received a new liver Thursday morning, replacing an organ damaged by alcoholism, hepatitis and cancer. Three-fourths of liver transplant recipients survive for a year, at which time the risk of rejection or other complications drops sharply. The success rate for this transplant is better than that of heart, lung or kidney transplants.



The operation



- Once the liver is removed, surgeons connect the upper and lower ends of the recipient's inferior vena cava, the principal vein that returns blood from the lower half of the body into the heart, to the vena cava of the donor organ.
- The portal vein, which drains blood from the recipient's intestinal tract and spleen, is attached. Next, the celiac artery, which supplies blood to the abdominal area, is attached.
- The final steps include connecting the gallbladder by linking the bile ducts. Ligaments that are attached to hold the organ in place.

Please see MANTLE/D2

Ready for Game 2



Orlando's Nick Anderson meets with reporters Thursday in Orlando. He said missing four consecutive free throws late in Monday's loss to Houston was a letdown, but not a tragedy.

Houston-Orlando shootout lets fans forget 'wrestlemania' of '94 finals

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.—Rest in peace, Uglyball.

The wrestling match that was last year's NBA Finals between Houston and New York has given way to a Magic-Rockets series to start the heart racing and the fist pumping.

If Game 1 was any indication, this year's NBA Finals marks the return of basketball the way it was meant to be played—with high scores, a fast tempo and fewer whistles.

"I liked last year. You had the two best defensive teams in basketball going at it," said Jack Ramsay, coach of the 1977 NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers and an ESPN analyst. "It was unappreciated."

"But this is more open. You've got guys taking it to the basket and the closer

Please see NBA/D2

Anderson puts loss in perspective

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla.—On the morning after, there was no despair for Nick Anderson. No moments of restless agonizing over missed opportunities. No regrets.

While distraught Magic fans may consider Orlando's 120-118 overtime loss to the Houston Rockets in Game 1 of the NBA Finals a tragedy, given the dubious circumstances, Anderson is not among them.

Anderson's four consecutive misses at the free-throw line in the waning seconds of regulation deprived the Magic of victory, but it did not diminish Anderson's spirit. "Tragedy," Anderson said Thursday afternoon. "They don't know what tragedy is."

Anderson does. His best friend died 10 years ago, when two .22-caliber bullets ripped into his stomach as he walked outside Chicago's Simeon High School. Anderson still clings to the memory of former Simeon teammate Ben Wilson, wearing No. 25 in his honor. "Living on the streets of Chicago, I've seen it all: Drugs, gangs," Anderson said. "This (basketball) is fun. Out there is no fun, I'm going to enjoy this."

He returned home Wednesday evening to the comforting arms of his mother, Alberta, who was waiting with a hug and a kiss. Her words reflected the compassion of teammate Donald Royal, among others, who reminded Anderson of his significant contributions during Orlando's playoff run.

Old-style Graf beats Martinez

The Washington Post

PARIS—Conchita Martinez did little wrong in Thursday's French Open semifinal, other than putting herself in the highly vulnerable position between Steffi Graf and the final of a Grand Slam tournament. Graf has won 15 Grand Slam tournaments but none since the 1994 Australian Open. That void has not gone unnoticed by her. With her goal in sight, not even a revived Wimbledon champion could forestall her steady intention of reaching her first Grand Slam tournament final in nine months.

Playing only well enough to win, Graf overcame 67 unforced errors, and Martinez's new-found fight, to win, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3.

On a day that seemed as if it would be sunny, cold and damp weather prevailed at Roland Garros—a pattern that has held the entire tournament. Both women's matches were played under gray skies and with a chilly wind blowing on center court. Defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain defeated Kimiko Date of Japan in the other semifinal, 7-5, 6-3.

Graf will play in her seventh French Open final in nine years and Sanchez Vicario will play in her second Grand Slam tournament final of the year. The winner of Saturday's match will be ranked No. 1 next week.

Graf's victory ended Martinez's 24-match winning streak. Graf has a 24-match winning streak of her own, a statistic that includes no losses in 1995. In fact, Martinez's second-set victory Thursday was the first since Graf has lost this year.

She looked very much like her former, pre-back-injury self in winning the first set in 31 minutes. But Martinez ceased being her former, no-confidence-when-behind self in the second set and picked away at Graf's backhand.

"I wasn't nervous or anything," Graf said. "But the thing is, it was so difficult to play. She plays it high. She plays it low—mixes it up constantly. It was difficult to find my rhythm."

Graf, seeded second, was four points away from a 3-1 lead in the second set and twice was two points away from winning the match, but Martinez, the fourth-seeded player, played with assurance and showed a deftness at the net that is new to her.

"I really let it go," Graf said. "I just let her dictate the game instead of being more aggressive. I just let her play, and (I) was constantly on the defensive."

U.S. women rebound for World Cup win; goalkeeper may be suspended

The Associated Press

GAVLE, Sweden—The United States beat Denmark 2-0 in the women's World Cup to just about clinch a spot in the next round.

However, the U.S. could be without goalkeeper Briana Scurry for the next two outings because of a controversial call.

Kristine Lilly and Tiffany Milbrett had goals as the defending world champions shut out Denmark 2-0 Thursday to virtually clinch a quarterfinal berth.

Scurry was ejected with only six minutes left. She stepped too far out of the 18-yard box, pounding the ball and apparently carried it over the line on the followthrough.

Referee Mamadouba Camara of Guinea flashed the red card.

"I don't agree with that call," said U.S. head coach Tony DiCicco. "Maybe it's a hand ball. Maybe if the goalkeeper is trying to seek an unfair advantage it might be a yellow card, but I think it's really harsh for a red card."

U.S. team officials filed a formal protest. Scurry could be suspended two games if the decision stands.

"There is no way that an athlete should be put out of the championship for a referee's misinterpretation."

Danish coach Keld Gutzthorn agreed with DiCicco. "The red card was very hard," said Gutzthorn, adding that Danish officials would support the U.S. protest.

The victory gave the United States a 1-0-1 record and four points in Group C. China, which tied the U.S. 3-3 in the opener, beat winless Australia 4-2 in Västerås, central Sweden, and also has four points.

Norway, beaten 2-1 by the United States in the 1991 final, blanked England 2-0 in Karlstad for its second straight win to wrap up a quarterfinal berth from Group B.

England kept second with three points. Nigeria rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie Canada 3-3 in the other Group B game in Helsingborg, both teams earning their first point.



American forward Mia Hamm passes Danish defender Kamme Fleang in their match Thursday in Gavle, Sweden.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

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Sports on TV/Radio

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Tennis, French Open	KTYFCH, 38-7	9 p.m.
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Baseball, Rockies at Cubs	WGN(H/T)	1:10 p.m.
Baseball, College World Series	ESPN(CH, 13)	8 p.m.
Baseball, Cardinals at Braves	TBS(CH, 32)	8:30 p.m.
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San Antonio	7	13	.350
Washington	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
Charlotte	4	16	.200
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Chicago's Dirk Graham celebrates his first-period goal against Detroit Thursday in Chicago.

Hawks clip Red Wings, stay alive in Cup hunt

CHICAGO (AP) — Sergei Fedorov took the night off. So did the rest of the Detroit Red Wings. Facing elimination from the Western Conference finals, the inspired Chicago Blackhawks outplayed the spiritless Red Wings and won 5-2 Thursday night to force a fifth game.

Denis Savard and Joe Murphy scored twice each for Chicago, aiming to become only the third team in NHL history to win a series after a 0-3 start.

The Red Wings, seeking their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals since 1966, get another try Sunday at home after having their eight-game winning streak snapped.

It was not immediately known if Fedorov, last season's league MVP and this year's second-leading playoff scorer, would return for Game 5. Fedorov had been expected to play Thursday even though he hurt his left shoulder and chest late in Game 3.

The emotional play gave a huge advantage to the Blackhawks, who had lost each of the first three games by one goal. Detroit, the NHL's top regular-season team, had allowed as many as five goals just four times all year.

Captain Steve Yzerman, back after a three-game layoff with a knee injury, couldn't inject any life into the Red Wings, who lost for the second time in 13 playoff games.

Briefly in sports

BYU football players lose appeal

PROVO, Utah — The appeals for reinstatement by two Brigham Young University football players thrown out of school for violating its stringent Honor Code have been denied, BYU officials said Wednesday.

The students were expelled after a 19-year-old woman filed a police complaint against five BYU players accusing them of rape. The Utah County Attorney's Office reviewed the incident and declined to prosecute.

Student Life Vice President Alton Wade said two of the five students expelled last month were granted an administrative appeal last week. The other three students accepted their dismissal.

BYU's Honor Code requires students to be modest in grooming, chaste, law-abiding and abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and drug abuse.

Ex-NFL wrestler fights match result

COEUR D'ALENE — A former North Idaho College wrestler has filed a claim against the school over his final match season.

Matt Rosen and his father, Leonard Rosen, allege wrestling coach John Owen was negligent in not protesting Rosen's match: Rosen lost the third-place heavyweight match at the National Junior College Regional Tournament in February. The winner qualified for nationals.

The Rosen contend Owen knew the scoreskeeper failed to give Matt a point which would have sent the match into overtime, but did not protest. Leonard Rosen then hired attorneys to postpone or cancel the tournament if his son was not allowed to compete.

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NBA

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3-point line. It's just what the NBA wanted for this season, when it instituted rule changes to cut out the holding and grabbing that characterized last year's playoffs. And since neither the Rockets nor the Knicks managed to hit 100 points in the seven games of the Finals; the 3-point line was more than a 2 inches to boost scoring.

On Wednesday night, fans got a 120-118 overtime thriller that featured Shaquille O'Neal's big fourth quarter, Nick Anderson's foul-line failure, Kenny Smith's huge 3-point-er to force overtime, Dennis Scott's tie to tie and Hakeem Olajuwon's last-second tip-in to win it for the Rockets.

If you're any kind of basketball fan at all, you have to be hooked. "I hope they're all close," Magic Coach Brian Hill said. "I hope they turn out a little different. I think it's going to be a great series."

And that's just the way the NBA

Fishing

Fish movements

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Mantle

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available late Wednesday.

The same donor also provided six other organs to five other people.

The donor's identity had not been released Thursday and was to remain secret unless both that person's family and the Mantles wanted to publicize the gift.

"Later on down the line we'd like to meet them. They're always that curious, but I will probably take time for them. We lost a brother just over a year ago, so you know it takes families time. We're really grateful and thankful," said David Mantle.

The potentially life-saving operation came exactly 25 years after the

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Rangers hold off Royals; Rockies continue roll

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rusty Greer hit a leadoff homer in the 10th inning Thursday night and the Texas Rangers overcame a late seven-run deficit to defeat the Kansas City Royals 10-2.

The Rangers, trailing 8-1 after the seventh, rallied for six runs in the eighth. After Kansas City scored once in the ninth for a 9-7 lead, Benji Gil hit a two-run homer off Royals relief ace Jeff Montgomery to tie it.

Major leagues

Texas almost won in the ninth after Gil's homer. The Rangers led the bases with one out, but Shawn Hare grounded into a fore-out at the plate.

Then, having lost the designated hitter spot because of lineup changes and out of position players, pitcher Bob Tewksbury was used a pinch-hitter for pitcher Matt Whiteside. Tewksbury struck out against Billy Brewer.

Greer hit his fifth home run on a 2-2 pitch from Brewer (1-2). In the eighth, Greer grounded into an inning-ending double play to stall the Rangers' comeback.

Ed Vosberg (2-1) retired the side in order in the 10th for the win.

Orioles 8, Mariners 2

BALTIMORE — Jeff Manto hit a pair of two-run homers for a career-high four RBIs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 8-2 Thursday.

Brady Anderson, Kevin Bass and Cal Ripken also homered off Seattle's Salomon Torres, over five innings, making his first American League start.

Baltimore's Mike Mussina (5-3) scattered five hits over eight innings, while walking one and striking out six. Terry Clark pitched the ninth, permitting two hits.

Edgar Martinez hit his seventh homer of the season for Seattle, which has lost five of the first seven games of a 10-game East Coast road trip.

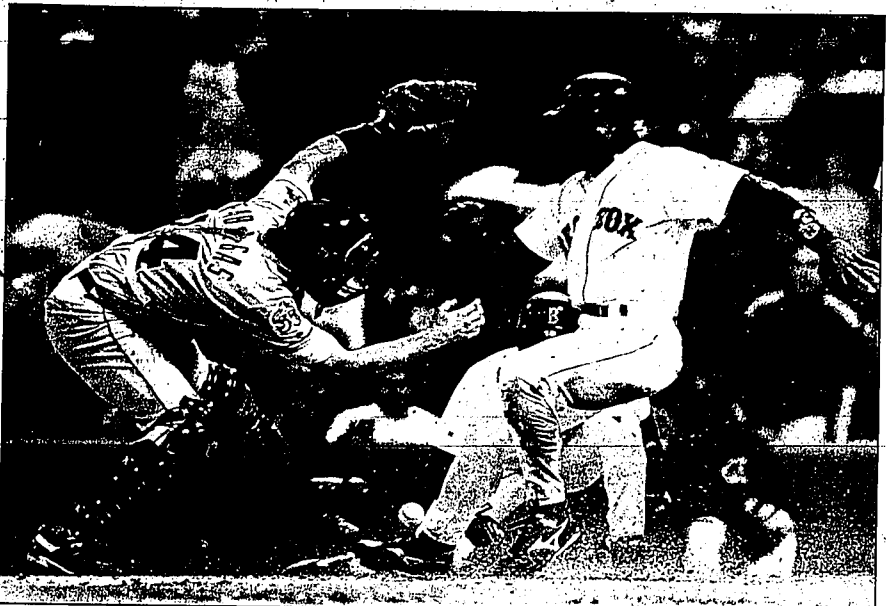
Torres (0-2), who was acquired from San Francisco May 21, allowed five hits, four of them homers, over five innings. He walked four and struck out four.

Angels 10, Red Sox 8

BOSTON — The California Angels capitalized on two eighth-inning errors to overtake the Boston Red Sox 10-8 Thursday night in a game marked by a bench-clearing brawl.

Trailing 8-7, California scored twice in the eighth while the Sox were unable to reach base. The Angels sent the Red Sox to only their second loss in 10 games.

A brawl erupted in the seventh after Stan Belinda's first pitch to Tony Phillips was a called strike. Phillips and Boston catcher Mike MacFarlane argued and began grappling with each other as the



Boston Red Sox's Lee Tinsley scores as California Angels catcher Jorge Fabregas drops the ball during a rainy game Thursday at Fenway Park in Boston.

benches and bullpens emptied. Order was restored after about five minutes and both players were ejected.

In the eighth, singles by Chili Davis and J.T. Snow put runners at first and third with no outs. Shortstop John Valentin then scooped Carlos Martinez's grounder as Davis scored, and Rex Hudler's bunt singled loaded the bases.

After Spike Owen grounded into a fore-out at the plate, Gary DiSarcina hit a hard grounder to Tim Lincecum near third base. Instead of stepping on the base for a sure out, Lincecum threw low to second, where Luis Alcega couldn't come up with the wild throw as Martinez scored the tie-breaking run.

Athletics 8, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Ruben Sierra hit two solo homers and Carromino Berroa added a two-run shot Thursday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 8-3.

Don Mattingly, whose nine Gold

Gloves are a record for AL first basemen, made two errors in an inning for the first time in his career, misplaying a pair of grounders in the seventh. His only other two-error game came on June 5, 1989, for the Yankees.

The Yankees lost for the 13th time in 16 games. The A's have won four of five.

Jack McDowell (1-4) struck out 11 in seven innings, but gave up six runs. Mike Harkey (2-4) pitched six innings and gave up two runs.

Indians 8, Brewers 7

MILWAUKEE — Jim Thome and the Cleveland Indians won again in their final at-bat, rallying for four runs in the ninth inning Thursday night to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7 for their sixth straight victory.

Thome's two-run homer off Bill Wegman capped the comeback, giving the Indians their 11th victory this season in the last at-bat. Thome also won

Wednesday night's game, leading off the bottom of the 10th with a home run against Detroit.

The Indians won for the 11th time in 12 games. They are 6-7 this year when trailing after seven innings.

Cleveland was down 6-4 when Omar Vizquel and Carlos Baerga opened the ninth with singles off Graeme Lloyd (0-5). Albert Belle followed with a two-run double that tied the score and chased Lloyd.

Wegman relieved Lloyd and retired Eddie Murray on a fly ball before Thome hit a 425-foot drive for his 11th home run and an 8-6 lead.

Twins 9, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Tapani pitched his second straight strong game, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Detroit Tigers 9-2 Thursday night.

Scott Leticus, Pedro Munoz and Rich Becker homered for the Twins, who ended a three-game losing streak. The

loss was the fourth in a row for the Tigers. Tapani (4-4), who shut out Texas on six hits in his last start, gave up two runs — both unearned — on six hits in eight innings. He walked none, extending his streak to 23 innings without a walk, and struck out seven.

The win was the Rockies' seventh in their last eight games, while the Cubs dropped their fourth straight and seventh of 10.

Kevin Ritz (4-1) tied the Rockies record and matched his career high with nine strikeouts. He went seven innings, allowing five hits and one walk.

Steve Reed got the final two outs, both strikeouts, for his second save. Castillo has hit safely in his last seven

games and has eight RBIs and eight runs scored in that stretch.

Jason Bates hit his sixth homer off Chicago starter Kevin Foster (2-3) for a 1-0 lead in the first. Dante Bichette, who later doubled to extend his hitting streak to 14 games, walked. Larry Walker singled and both runners advanced when right fielder Sammy Sosa bobbled the ball for an error. Castilla's double to center made it 3-0.

Reds 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Hal Morris' sacrifice fly keyed a three-run seventh and Tim Lugg got his fourth straight victory.

Reds shortstop Barry Larkin left the game in the third when he was struck on the right hand by a pitch from Darryl Kile. He was taken for X-rays and to have stitches eplse a cut on his thumb.

Kile (2-5) has lost four straight and hasn't won since May 3. He allowed six hits and struck out seven.

Pugh (4-0) pitched six innings and gave up six hits and struck out one. He hasn't lost since May 27, 1994, against the New York Mets.

Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Cincinnati trailed 3-2 when they rallied in the seventh. Jeff Brantley reached base on a fielder's choice and pinch-hitter Thomas Howard singled. Lenny Harris replaced Larkin, singled to score Brantley with the tying run. Harris went to second on Morris' sacrifice fly that scored Howard with the go-ahead run. Ron Gant followed with a single to make it 5-3.

Mets 9, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO — The New York Mets' biggest inning of the season knocked out starter Trevor Wilson in a 9-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Thursday.

The Mets scored seven in the first as Brett Butler walked, scored and drove in two runs with an infield single, sending 11 batters to the plate. Bobby Bonilla had three hits, including an RBI double in the first.

Dave Mlicki (4-1) pitched a career-high 7 1-3 innings, allowing five runs on eight hits, including home runs by Barry Bonds and Mark Carreon. Doug Henry got five outs for his second save.

Wilson (3-3) walked Butler to start the game and then gave up three straight hits, including doubles by Chris Jones and Bonilla.

Marlins 9, Pirates 3

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott and Greg Colburn both went 3-for-4 with a homer as the Marlins got their first three-game winning streak since 1992.

Gary Sheffield and Terry Pendleton singled with two outs. Colburn's bouncer up the middle was smothered by second baseman Carlos Garcia, who threw wildly past third in an attempt to get Sheffield, who had made a wide turn.

Sheffield scored and everyone moved up a base on the error. Abbott delivered a two-run single for a 5-3 lead.

Replacement player sues for termination pay

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A pitcher from Paramus has become the first replacement player to throw a lawsuit at baseball.

Doug Cinnella, 31, filed a class-action suit against the Yankees Wednesday, claiming he and 18 other players failed to pay him and each of his 29 teammates the \$20,000 termination payment stipulated in their contracts. The suit was filed in Superior Court in Hackensack.

According to his attorney, Barry D. Epstein, Cinnella signed a Jan. 18 agreement that promised to pay the players \$20,000 if they were released after "opening day." The date was not specified but was assumed to be April 2, the day of the first scheduled games.

It was on April 3 that Cinnella and other replacement players across the league received their "unconditional written release" but not their payments.

Because major league players ended their strike over the April 1-2 weekend and games started for

April 2 were cancelled, the date for the opening day has become a subject for interpretation and the crux of the litigation, Epstein said Thursday.

"These players had been through the entire spring training camp and then they were released before they got their chance to play," he said. "Everybody believed April 2 to be the opening day, and this lawsuit contends that the players are supposed to get a \$20,000 bonus if they were released after opening day. They weren't (paid)."

Only three teams — the Florida Marlins, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs — made the termination payments. Despite the scores of players who may perceive as having reneged on their agreements, no other lawsuits are believed to be brewing among replacement players with the Yankees or other franchises, spokesmen for the Yankees and Major League Baseball said.

Owners expect season to run full course

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Baseball owners, debating what their position will be when they return to the bargaining table, said Thursday they thought this season will be played to conclusion.

"Both sides are rational enough to know they can't have a work stoppage in 1995 and probably 1996," said John Harrington, the chairman of the owners' negotiating committee. "You can't do that to the fans again, one on top of the other."

Owners, facing at least \$300 million in losses this year, didn't discuss falling attendance much as they concluded their quarterly meeting but did adopt rules aimed at cutting the average game time by about 30 minutes from the current three hours.

Average attendance is down 25 percent from last year's final figure. "The numbers are down and we're very concerned, but let's see how the summer plays out before we get hysterical," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

Teams still won't search for a commissioner until there's a labor deal. On Monday, Selig's temporary term reached its 1,000th day.

"It feels like 10,000," he said Thursday. Owners have been debating whether to stay with their luxury-tax proposal or go back to a salary cap, a move that could provoke players into another work stoppage next year.

Harrington, the chief executive officer of the

Boston Red Sox, hinted that owners may be coming up with a new plan. "Maybe there's another egg being hatched," he said.

But a management source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said not to expect a radical shift in the owners' bargaining position. The sides have discussed extending the terms of the expired agreement through the 1996 in order to ensure labor peace, but those discussions are still in the early stages.

Harrington, who has been trying to persuade hard-liners that a cap can't be obtained without another confrontation, said his preference is for a long-term contract.

Unanimous decision expected to speed up games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In a move designed to help fans, baseball owners unanimously approved six measures Thursday to speed up games.

The proposals, presented by former major league umpire Steve Palermo, include raising the mound, calling strikes high in the strike zone and forcing hitters to stay in the batters box.

"We're looking at what made this game popular, and return it to that," Palermo said. But the owners refused action on Palermo's recommendation to eliminate the designated hitter, which was introduced in 1973 and is used only in the AL.

"Obviously this is going to be something we'll

all talk about," AL president Gene Budig said. Palermo's recommendations, compiled over the past two years, are aimed at chopping 30 minutes or more from the average game time of three hours. The average game took less than 24 hours in 1978. "It's got to be a concerted effort by all on-field personnel," Palermo said. "This is going to be orchestrated, to a great degree, by the umpires."

Budig and NL president Len Coleman planned to meet with union officials Friday to discuss the changes. Support from the union is expected, and three of the proposals are to be implemented the day after the July 11 All-Star game.

Beginning after the All-Star break, umpires will

prevent hitters from routinely stepping out of the batter's box between pitches, enforcing a long-ignored rule.

According to Rule 6.02b, "if umpires are not lenient, batters will understand that they are in the batter's box and they must remain there until the ball is pitched."

Palermo estimated that measure alone could cut 23 minutes.

Also this summer, the break between half-innings will be shortened from two minutes, 25 seconds to 1:45, and public-address announcers will be directed to introduce the first batter of each half inning 1:15 after the previous out.

'Rebuilding' Cal State Fullerton attains World Series title berth

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, Cal State Fullerton is in the College World Series championship game.

"We rebuild fast," coach Augie Garrido said Thursday after his Titans beat Tennessee 11-0 to advance to Saturday's championship game. "I don't know how we got here. It could be a two-year team. We didn't have any expectation level for this group: They rebuild this team. I honestly didn't think we'd be very good."

The top-seeded Titans beat Tennessee for the second time in the CWS and again they used a grand slam in a big early inning and great pitching.

This time Brian Loyd provided the power with a first-inning grand slam, while Tim Dixon (13-0) allowed five hits in eight innings in part of his first shutout in this year's series.

Fullerton State (56-9) will play the winner of Friday's Miami-

Southern Cal game for the title. The Titans will be playing for the title for the fourth time, winning in 1979 over Arkansas and 1984 over Texas, and losing to Pepperdine in 1992.

On Monday, the Titans beat the Volunteers (54-16) 11-1 behind a second-inning grand slam by Mark Kotsay and seven innings of four-hit pitching from Jon Ward.

On Thursday, the Titans wasted no time in getting to Tennessee starter Scott Schroeffel (7-3). C.J. Ankrum singled with one out and walks to Kotsay and Jeremy Giambi loaded the bases for Loyd, who hit the eighth grand slam of the season. For the Titans, Tony Martinez added a three-run homer and Fullerton had a 7-0 lead.

"I thought I would get a (sacrifice) fly out of it and it just went out," Loyd said of his 10th homer of the season. He had noticed the wind in batting practice and didn't have high hopes for more homers at the series.

"Coach told everyone to sit on the fastball," Loyd said as the scouting report indicated Schroeffel had a good breaking pitch. "He hung one and I hit it."

Giambi singled in another run in the second and Tony Miranda led off with a triple and scored the Titans' ninth run on Ankrum's sacrifice fly in the third. Ankrum was hit by a pitch for a school-record 17th time in the fifth and he scored on a double by Kotsay, who later scored on a single by Giambi.

Every Titan starter had at least one hit in the 15-hit attack.

Dixon, a senior transfer from Arkansas-Little Rock, retired 16 straight at one point, striking out two and allowing only one runner as far as third base.



Tennessee pitchers John Darlington, left, and Travis Exum ponder their team's 11-0 defeat by Cal State Fullerton at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Olympic suites go for \$1.3 million

ATLANTA (AP) — What does an unobstructed view of Olympic glory cost? That would be \$1.3 million, with enough room for you and 53 of your closest friends. Bring your own beer and chips.

In its quest to squeeze every last bit of cash out of a once-in-a-lifetime audience, Atlanta's Olympic organizers are offering 209 post stadium suites at the 1996 Games where corporate America can schmooze, nosh and maybe cut that big deal.

"I deserve the best seats in the house and a place in history at the 'Games of the Century' for you and your VIP guests through the exclusive Olympic Suite Program," exclaims the promotional material from the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

With ticket distribution one of the hottest issues more than a year before the Games begin, ACOG defends the program as a natural part of a city's very big event in a free-market economy. But marketing experts said the VIP program was another example of big-time sports creating a caste system for fans.

"I don't think anyone is operating under the assumption that these are the Games of the people," said Lesa Ukman, editor of IEG Sponsorship Report.

"There are only going to be so many tickets and T-shirts the people can buy. The organizers need the money."

Printed on invitation-quality stock and sent to 150,000 top executives of the nation's leading businesses, the Olympic Suites come on lists strung prices such as \$10,500 at Sanford Stadium for the semifinals and finals of men's and women's soccer ("Cheer for your favorite... teams as they score... GOOOAAAAL...") and \$23,000 at the Georgia Dome ("Watch aerial acrobatics as Olympic basketball players and gymnasts soar for Olympic gold").

At the top of the heap: The Olympic Stadium, where a well-heeled fan can "celebrate the pride and glory of nations" with guaranteed seats for the rarest tickets of all — opening and closing ceremonies — plus track and field. Prices start at just \$392,000, and skyrocket to \$1.3 million for a 54-seat sky-box, which is already leased to an unidentified sponsor.

"That's just the price for beer and chips. You want to also eat and drink can arrange catering at an additional expense."

While average fans are mailing in ticket applications and credit card numbers in hopes of getting very, very lucky and maybe being able to buy two tickets to a single session of gymnastics, track or some other top event, big spenders are given a special Atlanta phone number and are told to "learn more about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

So far, lots of businesses are calling, and ACOG said it expected to reach its goal of the 3,000 corporate medals underwrite its \$1.6 billion budget without depriving the general public of a taste of the Olympic experience.

Competitive croquet: Pool, chess, war on grass

BALD HEAD ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — The majority of people playing croquet across the country contend with decks, gas grills, crabgrass or dandelions in backyard games with family and friends.

But competitive croquet on manicured country club courts, with players dressed in white, is on a roll.

"I think it is a cross between pool, chess and war on grass," said Bobbie Brown, 67, who plays out of Bald Head Island Country Club.

"There is so much strategy." New resorts, timeshares and country clubs have turned to croquet as a way to lure potential customers to sign on the dotted line. That list includes the Walt Disney Corp., which is using the sport of colored wooden balls and mallets to help promote its new resort in Vero Beach, Fla.

"We are seeing croquet more and more in magazines, being promoted as a positive, upscale image," said Dean Reinke, executive director of the United States Croquet Association. "One of the challenges is to provide access for people."

Charities are also getting involved in the fast-growing game, said Reinke. "It's a fun, social evening for corporate groups," said Reinke. "This is a huge growth area."

There are now more than 4,500 USCA members at 350 clubs nationwide. Florida, New York and California lead the way in memberships, with North Carolina not far behind. In addition to private clubs, there are municipal courts in San Francisco, Denver and Memphis, Tenn.

But Reinke said the USCA is getting more involved in the backyard game, where 300,000 sets were sold last year by the leading croquet manufacturer.

"That's a phenomenal number," Reinke said. "There are literally thousands and thousands of people who have some sort of contact with the game."

Dr. Bill Berne is a newcomer to the game. He built a home on Bald Head along the southern North Carolina coast 22 years ago, before it was developed. He began playing croquet after construction of the courts at the country club about eight years ago. The grass impressed him.



Members of the Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort's croquet club gather earlier this year to enjoy the mild weather before beginning their game. The United States Croquet Association has more than 4,500 members.

"There are not a lot of manicured lawns on Bald Head and when I saw that going in — I had never played croquet even as a child in the backyard — I said there must be something to this," said Berne, 57.

Berne rushed home to Lumberton and read up on the sport. He was so interested he ended up going to croquet school in Palm Beach, Fla. Nine years later, he's president of the USCA.

"It's like any other sport, it helps if you have good hand-eye coordination," said Berne, the 1995 Southern Region champion. "The thing that is different about this sport than a lot is the mental aspect — the strategy. People talk about it being like chess on grass. You have to think several moves ahead and I enjoy that challenge."

The challenge for Mrs. Brown was convincing her husband Joe the game was worth trying four years ago.

"I stopped one day and I was watching them play and I went home and told my husband I think I'd like to join a croquet club. He said, 'No I don't think so, Bobbie, I've been out there watching those people and it's like watching grass grow or paint dry.'"

"It's not a spectator sport," Mrs. Brown confessed. "People come out here and watch it for five minutes and say, 'What is she doing?' And then they go on about their way."

Singh plays happy tune at Kemper; O'Meara, 10 others loom within 2

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Vijay Singh made the opening round of the Kemper Open look as easy as 1-2-3.

Singh birdied the first three holes Thursday en route to a 6-under-par 65 and a tie for the lead with Robert Gamez, who knocked five strokes off par in a torrid four-hole stretch on the front nine.

Mark O'Meara, Jeff Maggert, Wayne Grady and Steve Lowery were one shot behind the leaders. Tom Kite and six others had 67s on the TPC at Avenel course.

Singh, playing for his third win on the PGA Tour this year, hit into the bunker on both of the first two holes. But he successfully blasted out on each occasion and subsequently sank 3-putts. A three-foot putt on No. 3 moved him 3-

under and set the tone for the day. "I started very well, and that got the momentum going," Singh said. "It also helped that I started early. By the time I got to the back nine, my wind kicked up and made things pretty difficult."

Gamez, who started in the afternoon, had more trouble with the slow pace than the swirling breeze. "I don't know why it takes professional golfers five hours to play," he said. "I finally got into some kind of a rhythm around the sixth hole."

Did he ever. He eagled the par-5 6th hole, then reeled off three straight birdies, capping the run with a 30-foot putt on No. 9.

When Gamez walked to the tee at No. 10, there were three golfers lined up ahead of him. That broke his hot spell, and he ended up with

eight pars and a birdie over the final nine holes. "You're just sitting there, waiting on every shot. It's ridiculous," he said.

Singh, who enjoyed a bogey-free round, followed up his torrid start with birdies on Nos. 6 and 9. His back nine featured one birdie and eight pars, including a scrambling 4 on No. 12 after he hit his approach into a creek.

"I putted very nicely. Every time I got a chance, I holed it," he said. "When you're hitting well and putting well, you're going to score."

Maggert, ranked No. 53 on the money list, also got off to a sizzling start, making birdies on four of the first six holes. His five birdie putts on the afternoon were from 20, 20, 18, 3 and 15 feet.



Vijay Singh of the Fiji Islands lines up his putt on the 18th hole.

Lukas tries to extend Triple Crown streak at Belmont

Belmont Stakes Post positions and odds

POST	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1.	Citadend	Maple	8-1
2.	Off n' Away	Smith	12-1
3.	Pana Brass	Ramos	50-1
4.	Is Svelketas	Chavez	50-1
5.	Ave's Flag	Velazquez	30-1
6.	Composer	Bailey	20-1
7.	Wild Syn	Romero	20-1
8.	Colonial Secretary	Santos	50-1
9.	Knockadoon	McCarron	15-1
10.	Thunder Gulch	Stevens	2-1
11.	Timber Country	Day	6-5
12.	Star Standard	Krone	6-5

NEW YORK (AP) — The Belmont Stakes might turn out to be a two-horse race and a one-man show, but there's no shortage of supporting players hoping to steal the scene.

Ten 3-year-olds were entered Thursday to oppose the D.-Wayne-Lukas duo of Preakness winner Timber Country and Kentucky Derby winner Thunder Gulch, in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.

A victory by either Timber Country or Thunder Gulch would make the 59-year-old Lukas the first trainer to win five straight Triple Crown races. His streak began last year when he won the Preakness and Belmont with Tassco Cal.

Eugene Laurin also won four straight — Riva Ridge in the 1972 Belmont and Secretariat in the 1973 Triple Crown.

"Yes, it surprised me a little bit," Lukas said of the size of the field, the second biggest in 13 years. There were 13 starters in 1993

when Colonial Affair won. "I guess it's an opportunity for some people to run a horse in a classic," Lukas said. "It's hard to question a guy who wants to. The classics are the classics."

Of the 19 starters in the Derby, our two are the only ones to get the whole (Triple Crown) trip," Lukas added.

Neither Timber Country, third in the Preakness, look the worse for wear. In fact, they are the picture of health.

"We're going into a very good situation," Lukas said. "It's a mile and a half with sweeping turns, a track both horses have won on and two world class riders. It's probably the best fit for Timber Country (a big, long-striding colt less versatile than Thunder Gulch)."

Timber Country won the Champagne and Thunder Gulch won a maiden race last year at Belmont Park.

Timber Country, ridden by Pat Day, was the 6-5 early favorite. Thunder Gulch, ridden by Gary Stevens, was second at 2-1, followed by Star Standard, 6-1, fourth in the Preakness.

Timber Country and Thunder Gulch will not race as an entry because there is no common ownership.

Timber Country, ridden by Pat Day, drew the No. 11 post just outside Thunder Gulch, ridden by Gary Stevens. Timber Country broke from No. 15 and Thunder Gulch No. 16 in the Derby. Thunder Gulch started from No. 11 and Timber Country from No. 7 in the Preakness.

"All we got to worry about is Star Standard (post No. 12) running over us, nothing else is going to," Lukas joked. He also said, "Any rider should be able to say out of trouble in this race."

Star Standard finished fourth in the 1 1/2-mile Preakness.

Kenyan trims 1.5 seconds off world 5,000-meter mark

ROME (AP) — Kenya's Moses Kiptanui broke the men's 5,000-meter world record Thursday, clocking 12 minutes, 55.30 seconds at the IAAF World Grand Prix Golden Gala track and field meet.

The previous record was 12:56.96, set last June by Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia.

"Kiptanui also owns the world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:02.08), in which he is the world champion."

His countryman, Daniel Komen, finished second, also under the old record, in 12:56.12. Komen's time was a world record for juniors.

Meanwhile, Davidson Ezizwa of Nigeria became world and Olympic champion Linford Christie of Britain in the 100-meter dash. Ezizwa clocked 10.10 to Christie's 10.15.

Dennis Mitchell — who won bronze medals while Christie took the gold — won the world and Olympic Championships and 1992 Olympics — won the other 100 heat in 10.16. Christie and Mitchell also com-

peted in the 200, won by world champion Frankie Fredericks of Namibia in a relatively slow 20.42.

World record-holder Colin Jackson of Britain outpaced Courtney Hawkins of the United States to win the 110-meter hurdles in 13.18.

Sergei Bubka of Ukraine, the world record-holder in the pole vault, won in 19 feet, 4 1/2 inches. South African Okerkt Britz was second, and American record-holder Scott Huffman third.

Kenya's Richard Kogege won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:07.47, the year's fastest time and the seventh-fastest ever. He beat countrymen Matthew Birir and Patrick Sang, the gold and silver medalists at the 1992 Olympics.

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Pilot survived on rainwater, bugs, grass

Pilot's mom 'knew' son would be alive

The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS KEARSARGE — A bruised and exhausted American fighter pilot shot down by Bosnian Serbs survived for six days on bugs, grass and rainwater until he could catch a Marine helicopter to rescue him from hostile territory in an early morning fog Thursday.

"I'm OK; get me out of here," Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady told his rescuers after he was pulled into a CH-53 chopper.

O'Grady, 29, of Spokane, Wash., had kept hidden during the daytime to avoid Serb troops in the sparsely settled forested hills of northern Bosnia where his F-16 jet went down last Friday, U.S. officers said. He moved around at night to find food and a safe hiding place.



O'Grady

Officers described him as hungry and suffering from low body temperature but otherwise in good health.

No one was injured in the rescue mission although bullets hit the underside of one helicopter and a couple of rotor blades. At least one anti-aircraft missile missed the rescuers as they flew out of Bosnia.

The shooting down of O'Grady's plane worsened tensions in Bosnia following the abductions of hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers by Bosnian Serbs in retaliation for NATO air raids last month.

But the incident also fed fears in the United States that American forces are being drawn into Bosnia to protect the Muslim and government against separatist Serbs. The U.S. House passed an amendment Thursday to lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian government so it could defend itself. The Clinton administration has ignored similar non-binding resolutions in the past.

While O'Grady slept below deck on this amphibious assault ship in the Adriatic Sea, other officers gave some details of the pilot's ordeal after a Serb missile blew his warplane in half while on a NATO patrol over Bosnia.

O'Grady's fate had been uncertain because the pilot of an accompanying jet did not see him parachute from the wrecked aircraft. While civilian Bosnian Serb leaders said they had no information, Serb military officials claimed they had captured him, perhaps to discourage NATO search efforts.

The pilot had moved several miles from the crash site to find a location suitable for a landing by rescue helicopters, said a NATO officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

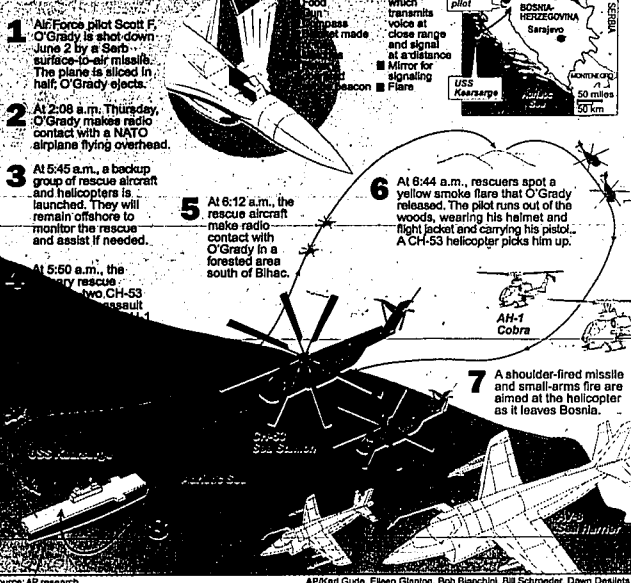
O'Grady contacted a NATO patrol plane with his survival radio just after 2 a.m. Thursday, and two CH-53 helicopters carrying Marine infantrymen, their faces blackened in camouflage, flew in after dawn to pluck him from the Serb-controlled area about 20 miles south of Bihac.

American fighter-bombers, electronic warfare planes and attack helicopters also were in the air to provide cover if needed.

As the helicopters touched down, O'Grady emerged from the pine trees about 50 yards away.

"He was covered with sweat and water. With his pistol in his hand, he was making his way to the aircraft," said Marine Col. Martin Berndt, who helped coordinate the rescue operation and pulled O'Grady onto the he-

Rescue in Bosnia



Source: AP research. AP/Carl Gusto, Eileen Glanton, Bob Bianchini, Bill Schroeder, Dawn Desalvo

licopter that flew him to the Kearsarge. "I'm OK; get me out of here," a Marine Corps statement quoted O'Grady as saying.

A Navy video showed a smiling O'Grady bound off the helicopter and jog over to greet the ship's crew. "We're just thankful he's alive and well and feeling good," said Berndt.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Rocero, a Navy physician, quoted O'Grady as saying: "I have been eating bugs and grass and drinking rainwater."

Rocero said O'Grady at first "looked terrible and seemed tired. He was hypothermic and shivering."

He said O'Grady had a few second-degree burns on his cheek and back of the neck and some bruises from when he ejected from his F-16.

O'Grady, who is assigned to the 55th Fighter Squadron at Aviano Air Base in Italy, was given a physical examination, took a shower and shaved, and then called his family, the doctor said.

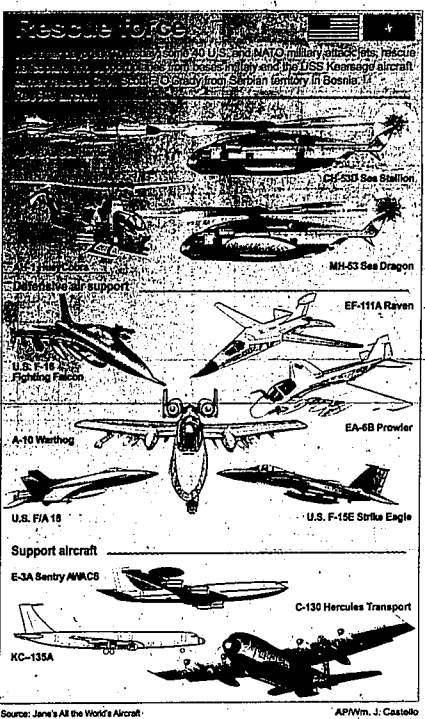
"He finally contacted us" about seven hours after reaching the ship, Rocero said.

Reacting quickly to the rescue, the Bosnian Serb leadership sought to put themselves in a good light.

"We understood it was a humanitarian mission and orders went out not to interfere with the mission," Jo-Ann Zametica, adviser to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, told The Associated Press. He did not mention the shots fired at the rescue helicopters. "We are delighted that the pilot is alive," Zametica added.

He said Serbs feared O'Grady could have ended up on government-controlled territory and the Bosnian army "would have killed him in order to blame us."

The White House press secretary, Mike McCurry, said Serb claims about the O'Grady incident had been "consistent with the outrageous behavior we see from the Serbs throughout the Bosnian conflict."



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft. AP/Wm. J. Casallo

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The mother and stepfather of U.S. Air Force pilot Capt. Scott O'Grady never gave up hope that he would survive after his F-16 was shot down over Bosnia. "I never believed he was dead. I feared he might be but I never believed it," said O'Grady's mother, Mary Lou Scardapane.

"This is a tragedy that got turned around," said his stepfather, Dr. Joseph Scardapane. "It turned out like it was supposed to."

"Go celebrate!" Mrs. Scardapane said.

The couple held an impromptu news conference Thursday in their front yard before heading to church to give thanks for Scott's survival and rescue after six days in hostile territory.

From June 2, when his plane was shot down, until Wednesday night, when military officials and President Clinton called with the good news, the family has been on an emotional roller coaster, Scardapane said. O'Grady's brother and sister kept vigil at their father's home in Alexandria, Va., staying in touch with their mother here.

"Not knowing was the hardest thing," Mrs. Scardapane said. Scardapane said he rehearsed what he was going to say when he spoke to Scott again. What he came up with was: "What did you run into that rocket for, and worry your



Mary Lou and Joseph Scardapane talk with reporters Thursday outside their Seattle home after talking with Mary Lou's son, Scott O'Grady.

Scott was in the thoughts of friends and family across the country while he struggled in a pine-forested area of Bosnia-Herzegovina — a country with striking similarities to Eastern Washington, where he grew up in Spokane.

And all offered the same comforting words, his mother said: "If anyone can pull through, Scott will."

She declined comment when asked if she supported the U.S. role in Bosnia.

Scardapane described his stepson as a lean and "very focused" 5-foot-9 — "an improbable Rambo."

"He's mentally strong, very professional. He's the kind of person who could survive in this situation. We did not consider the alternative," he said, adding that Scott is "probably the last person who would want to be a hero."

Scott's first words when he called early Thursday from the hospital ship USS Kearsarge were, "How are you doing?" Mrs. Scardapane said, she had heard.

"How am I doing? How are YOU doing?" she said she exclaimed.

Scott did not pass on many details of his ejection from the plane, his survival on a diet of bugs and grass or the hair-raising rescue, she said.

"As a mother, I was just so glad to hear his voice," she said. "As a parent, I think one of our fears is when our kids are out at night and they're not home on time, when they get home they better have a darn good reason. When he gets home, he had better have a darn good story."

The Scardapanes had planned to leave Saturday for a vacation in Italy, and were to see Scott next Wednesday. Those plans were canceled when he was shot down, and are on hold until they know "what's best for him," Scardapane said.

But in his telephone call, his mother said Scott told her, "I'll see

you on the 14th, right?" Like nothing happened!

The 29-year-old O'Grady grew up in Spokane and was a 1984 graduate of Lewis and Clark High School.

"He's the kind of person you want in the military forces because he's calm and cool and intelligent and does what he needs to do, and comes out of it representing his country really well," said Lewis & Clark High Spanish teacher Laurel Hepton, who remembers O'Grady as a student.

O'Grady attended ROTC at the University of Washington in Seattle and transferred to Emory-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz., where he graduated in 1989.

He underwent survival training at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane.

Greg Ewing of Spokane, O'Grady's best friend since junior high, said he understands how O'Grady could survive in hostile territory. "He's a survivor determined. He had some roadblocks in becoming a pilot for the military. His dream was the Air Force Academy," Ewing said. "He found alternate routes to get there."

Mark Vovos Jr., who played football with O'Grady in high school, described him as "a topnotch kind of guy, real straightforward, real keen and active."

"He's the kind of person you want in the military forces because he's calm and cool and intelligent and does what he needs to do," said Lewis & Clark Spanish teacher, Laurel Hepton.

Ewing said he kept thinking about a deer-hunting trip they took in high school. O'Grady had borrowed a pair of old, worn Army boots from his father. "Every time he took a step, they squeaked," Ewing said. "Every time I think of Scott evading the Serbs, I keep remembering him in these squeaky boots running through the woods."

Besieged Sarajevans hope for their own rescue

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Word that U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady survived on bugs and rainwater for several days in the heart of Bosnian Serb territory brought a sad smile to the lips of Sand Senigdzic.

"I guess he knows what it's like to be a Muslim in Bosnia then," said Senigdzic, 36, who lived on a similar diet for more than two months in a Bosnian Serb detention camp in 1992. "I welcome him to our club."

While the U.S. government celebrated the gutsy rescue of the Air Force pilot as an old-fashioned American heroism, many Sarajevans saw the first foray of U.S. ground troops onto Bosnian soil in a different light. When news once they hoped the U.S. government would help save them by facilitating the delivery of weapons to defend themselves against the Serbs, now many people here said the U.S. action to save the pilot was typical of the West's response to their country.

"It's like Serbs at the big stage but the Bosnian people have disappeared," said

Danka Berberovic, 63, who spent most of her day lining up for water at a pump periodically targeted by a Bosnian Serb sniper. "Of course, I am overjoyed that he escaped captivity, because I know what those people can do," said the retired teacher, who lost a son in fighting during the war. "Still, how can you celebrate so much when hundreds of thousands of people remain locked in a cage?"

O'Grady's rescue was the latest in a series of events that have reinforced the impression here that the people of Bosnia have become bystanders in their own country.

Over the last two months, conditions in Sarajevo and other besieged Muslim enclaves throughout this country have deteriorated precipitously. "Today almost no food, water, electricity or natural gas is coming into this city because of a renewed blockade by the Bosnian Serbs."

But the widespread debate in Western capitals about the future of the U.N. mission seems to many here more concerned with adding humiliation at the hands of the Serbs than improving the lives of Bosnia's people.

"You can experiment with your searching and rescuing, your no-fly zone, your new world order. As long as you keep everything in this big Balkan theater, things will be okay," said Sanja Husenovic, 27.

Husenovic spent much of the afternoon tending spring onions and lettuce on a small plot of dirt next to a sign reading: "Look Out! Sniper." She divulged that a Serb gunman across Sarajevo's ravine occasionally "irritates" her plot with his bullets — sometimes while she's tilling it.

"I keep right on working," she said. "I've got a family to feed."

Husenovic said her plot's meager harvest is more critical to her family than ever before. Serb forces have compelled the United Nations to close Sarajevo's airport — sometimes while she's tilling it — the longest break in the world's longest airlift. Serb gunmen have also shut the roads to U.N. aid convoys that would have brought food to the city.

Husenovic's family received its last U.N.-aid parcel three weeks ago — less than a pound of macaroni, a small jug of cooking oil and some green beans. Now they've run out. Like other Sarajevans,

they are digging into whatever stocks they amassed when times were a little better and one road was open to the outside world.

"We now have virtually empty warehouses and hardly any food to distribute," Mark Cutts, the head of the Sarajevo office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, reported Thursday.

The situation has become so desperate that for the past five days, Cutts has ordered U.N. aid trucks to undertake a stealth mission — sneaking 250 tons of flour from Sarajevo's airport into the city via a Muslim suburb that is peppered daily by Serb sniper fire.

On Wednesday morning, five trucks rolled into the city before dawn, carrying 50 tons of powdered milk for UNICEF's baby-feeding program. Mohamed Gacanovic was one of the Muslim drivers who risked his life to get the goods into Sarajevo. Although French engineers patched together an unwieldy shield by putting a Kevlar plate inside a plywood box and then hanging it from a window in the unarmored cab of his truck, he admitted to being mighty scared.



Sarajevans take cover from sniper fire under watch of U.N. peacekeepers Thursday.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Doonie the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic. At one time or another, you'll be flirting with fame and fortune. You possess unusual appeal. Distance and language barriers fall before your onslaught. You blend humor with profundity. You are idealistic in romance, optimistic and forever a charming puzzle. Africa, a new person plays roles in your life. Love dominates, during July. You make a fresh start, you'll be revitalized. A change of residence-indicated during December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Legal assessment of property value necessary. Focus on partnership-public relations, marital status. Be willing to revise, review, rebuild on solid structure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual who previously fought with you becomes ally. You'll be dancing to the same tune. Opportunity exists to gain via words, verbal and written.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Africa. Trans-meridian. Serious involves music, domestic adjustment, ways to increase income. Marital status figures prominently. Find out what is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative figures with Moon significator, equating to poetry, mystery, glamour, romance. Secret meeting lends success. You're on Cloud Nine!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Photos arrives with peace offering. You will gain by becoming allies. Attention revolves around durable goods, large household products.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on wide appeal, overseas markets, correspondence, unique methods of communication. Money available via the arts, music, literature, serving of gourmet foods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a new start, be vulnerable to adventure, romance, participate in creative projects. Or, you should be brought closer to your goal. Circumstances are such that you take initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't equate delay with defeat. Follow hunch, deal with elements of timing, surprise. Acquaint with the letters or initials B, K, T, C, G, S, H, J, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be thinking that everything is going your way. Account, optimism, diligence. Take charge of entertainment program. You'll be asked for political answer. Lively Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heavy objects in picture, durable goods, some containing names, neonatal. Ty wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Push aside preconceived notions. Dismissance infatuation. Money available via the arts, music, literature, serving of gourmet foods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around restoration of domestic harmony, music, money, confirmation that the "play's the thing." Sense of drama, learned, psychic capabilities surge forward.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Halos inspired mortar boards

Artists of the Middle Ages first put round halos over heads of saints in their paintings, later square halos over heads of certain living persons. It was those square halos that inspired the mortar boards on the heads of college graduates.

Q. Who invented the cafeteria?
A. Credit one Ernest Kibball of Chicago with that bright idea. In 1895. After one early move, his cafeteria operated in the basement of the New York Life Insurance building until 1925.

Q. Who do iron workers wear their hard hats backwards?
A. So they can push their goggles up on their foreheads without taking off their hats.

Q. About 29 percent of the illegal aliens sent out of this country before, say the border watchers.
A. Number of those imperfect translations appears on a sign in a Paris hotel elevator. "Please leave your values at the front desk."

Q. Maybe you've read that you can improve your golf, even lying down, just by practicing strokes in your imagination. But according to an expert on the matter, the strokes you imagine have to be the good ones. If you can't stop thinking about your misses, you'll practice failures.
A. "Whoever's on first is in charge of the in-field drills."

Q. What's a "Denver boot"?
A. A rig you can lock to a car wheel so the car can't be driven. Some cities enforce parking laws with it. Denver was one of the first.

Q. Our Chief Propagandist expects grounds keepers one day to use laser pruners and mowers to shape up the leaders of those imperfect translations.
A. When a team takes the field in major league baseball, the ball is always tossed from the dugout in first base. Why first?

Q. A "Whoever's on first" is in charge of the in-field drills.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Legals-Employment

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. Sp-95-455
NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE THE MATTER OF WILLIAM ANTHONY ROFFE,
Petitioner.
A petition by William Anthony Roffe, born September 21, 1979, in Twin Falls, Idaho, who resides at 3222 East 3900 North, Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name from William Anthony Roffe to William Anthony Scheibe has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the name change being to call said minor's last name to correspond with that of his natural father. The name of petitioner's father is Kenneth Scheibe who resides at 3223 East 3900 North, Kimberly, Idaho. Such objections may be filed by any person who, in such objections, has such objections and reason against such a change in name.
WITNES my hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of May, 1995.
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of the District Court.
By: MEREDITH WARR, Attorney for Petitioner.
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389
PUBLISH: May 26, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
CASE NO. SP-95-133
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (LC-153-801)
In the matter of the estate of MINNIE BENKULA, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or such claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at 1224 Highland Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 22nd day of May, 1995.
HELEN I. ARNOLD, Attorney for the Personal Representative.
733 Addison Avenue, Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303
PUBLISH: May 26, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council will hold the Annual Meeting on June 20, 1995 at 12:00 noon, at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho.
If you have any questions please call or write to: Central Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, ID 83303 (208) 736-3084.
PUBLISH: June 9, 1995

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for the proposed project of the Shoshone Dam. Decision on Southern Idaho Falls located in Idaho Falls, Idaho, is available for public review at the Shoshone Dam, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83441. For more information contact the Shoshone Dam, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83441. (208) 208-8200.

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY
The Hillsdale Highway District will accept nominating petitions for the position of Commissioner for Sub-District No. 3 for the election to be held August 1, 1995. Candidates may obtain nominating petitions from the Hillsdale Highway District office, 1224 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Candidates must be qualified electors and reside in the Sub-District No. 3 of the sub-districts is available at the Highway office. For more information, call 224-2592. Only those who have filed their petitions by June 23, 1995 will have their name on the ballot. Only votes cast for declared candidates will be counted.

HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Katherine T. File, Sec.
PUBLISH: June 9, 1995

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the position of Commissioner of the Twin Falls Highway District, Sub-District No. 3, must be filed with the district secretary whose address is 1234 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of June, 1995. Such declarations are available at the district office at 1234 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, or at the office of the County Clerk.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE
THREE CLERK ROAD DISTRICT ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the Three Clerk Road District must be filed with the district clerk Mirale & Associates, 1234 Highland Avenue, North, Buhl, ID 83318 no later than 5:00 p.m. on June 23, 1995. Such declarations are available at the district office at 1234 Highland Avenue, North, Buhl, ID 83318 or at the office of the County Clerk.

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101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: German Shepherd X dog in vicinity of West Gate, Jerome, 754-7887.
LOST: Leather letterman jacket, brown, with green felt, 1976. Location in Waretam, 2000-2000. Questions asked, 420-5823 or 420-0164.

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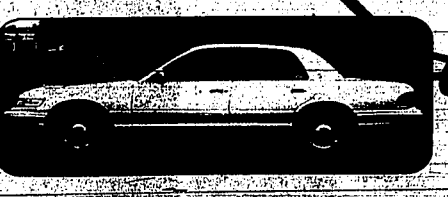
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Test your play in today's slam. Obviously, your best chance is to score the fourth club by either a ruff in dummy or after a fortuitous 3-3 split. How do you plan the play? If you miss, fear not. A free lesson follows the test.

South goes down if he takes a direct approach. After taking his diamond ace, he cashes one high trump and then plays three rounds of clubs. West discards and East wins to lead a fourth round. South now scores his trump jack for the setting trick.

It doesn't help matters if South draws two rounds of trumps before starting clubs. This eliminates an overruff by West but it doesn't stop East from leading a third round of trumps. South then has two club losers for the same down one.

Is there any hope other than a 3-3 club break? Yes, but only if South is careful with his timing. After winning his diamond ace, South should cash only one high trump and then duck a club completely. East wins, but has no effective response. If East returns a club, dummy wins and South can draw a second round of trumps. The club ace is now cashed and the slam comes home when South's last club is ruffed in dummy.

Note that the best plan wins not only when clubs are 3-3 but also when they are 4-2, with a dou-

bleton high trump being in the hand with only two clubs.

NORIE ♠ 10 5
♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ K 9 3
♣ K 8 6

WEST ♠ J 4
♥ Q 9 7 6 5
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ 4 2

EAST ♠ 6 3 2
♥ J 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q J 10 3

SOUTH ♠ K Q 8 7
♥ A K
♦ A 5
♣ A 9 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ J 4
♥ Q 9 7 6 5
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ 4 2

North South
1NT ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Sign off in your five-card suit.

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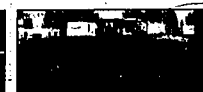
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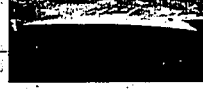
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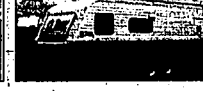
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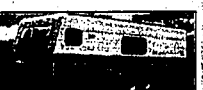


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Wanted to buy small wide front end tractor. Also tractor w/loader. Call 328-4554.

Wanted to buy, portable outdoor canopy. 538-2580

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Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood 8 arm floor, any piece, sold at Hurner Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

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Wanted: Wheel chair in exc. condition. Call after 5 pm 734-1212

Wanted: XL 350 Honda, 1975, util. rack & bike for parts. Also parts for other Kawasaki, about 1974. Also Kawasaki 125 bike for parts, about 1974 Kawasaki w/green tank. 543-8901

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1965-17-1/2 Cabin Cruiser, needs work, no motor, \$250 or best offer. 734-9787 after 6:00 pm.

1979 20' Hammond boat, cub cabin, 350 chev, tandem axle EZ load trailer, asking \$5500. Call 734-8338 leave msg.

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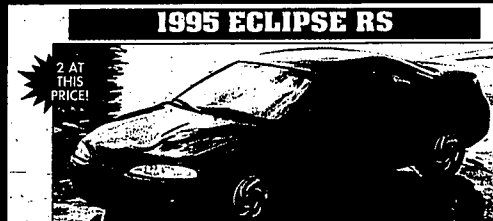
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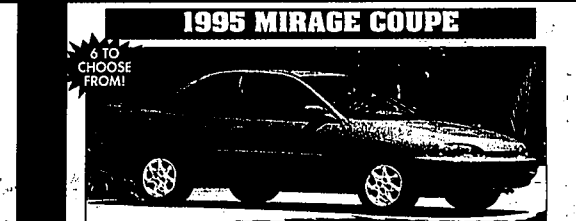
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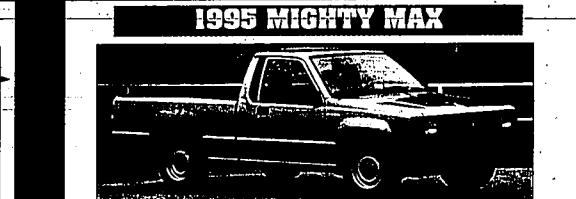
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KIMBERLY - Huge yard sale, apples and lots of misc. Fri Sat and Sun, 324 Highway 30 East. Next to Russell Valley

TF SAT & SUN guns, tools, animals, antiques, turn, tools, furniture, etc. Truck, Play & Pack 2 ml to 3300 E right, 5 1/2 mi S, follow signs, Rain or shine
TF Leave the mess to us! Anyone interested in participating in a garage sale bring what you want to sell to our lot on June 16, 17, 18. Globe 5000 W. 7th, Contact Nancy at 333-733-1373 ****

TF 488 Ridgeway Dr, Sat. 8-11 5 parkum, magge sale, motorcycle, banana chair, exercise equipment, children's clothes, jewelry, make-up, computer desk.
TF-1217 Sparks, Sat. 8-2 2 family yard sale, apt. size stack W/D, muzzle loader, bikes, lawn mower, toys, pots/pans, kids clothes, cell phone, dressers, matching cast iron tub, toilet & sink, elec. piano, etc.
TF - Yard sale, furniture, em apple, books, bookcases, oven, tv, car for sm pickup w/carpent kit, 667 Carnegie Lane N, off of Falls Ave., Sat-10th, 8am-1pm
TF Multifamily yard sale, Sat only, 8am-4pm, Lots of misc, 237 Van Buren,
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KIMBERLY Multi family yard sale Few antiques, childrens clothing, small appliances. Sat & Sun only, 225 Folk St. W.
KIMBERLY Sat June 10th, 8am-7pm Exercise bike, new T-shirts, socks, gloves, kids clothes, craft items, toys & lots of misc. 350 Maxine Ln.
KIMBERLY, 420 Center St. East. Sat. only, 8 to 7 Picnic table, playpen, toddler car seat, weight bench, lots of misc.

TF Multi Family Garage Sale, Get June 10th, 8-2, 623, 635, 638 & 705 Apache Way.
TF Multi family, Sat, 10, 8-5, Skyline Mobile Park #68. 1981 Buick Wildcat, sewing machine, bedding, boom-box, reloading dies, and more. Very clean sale.
TF Sat only 10-7 behind First Security Show-hone & 7th Ave N. in the parking lot. Restaurant equip, lots of odds & ends.
TF Sat only, 8-4. Baby items, 6 & 4 km, clothing, lined drapes, mini-blinds, kitchen hutch/table, chest of drawers, upright ham, vacuum, sm. book case, queen bed frame w/mirrored bookcase, bed, wardrobe, kitchen good bedding, box fan, 7 artificial Xmas tree, pot/pans, dishes, good adult/children clothes, throw rugs, insulators, & other unique items. RAIN OR SHINE

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TF 825 Green Acres Dr. Fri, 8 to 12. COLLECTIBLES 1930's-50's glassware, dressmaker's iron, extra, jewelry, auto ramps, mechanics creeper, camp cook set, tools & household goods.
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BUHL Behind Buhl Glass & Paint, Sat 8-4. Multi-family yard sale. Family clothing, books, toys, lots of misc.
FILER
FILER Sat, 8-5. Furniture, toys, sewing set, baby items, family clothes, house hold misc. Kid books. 216 North St.
FILER St Anne's yard sale, 714 Union St. Fri. 8-5 Sat 8-4. Under cover in case of rain. Lots of goodies.

SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE 117 E.B. Sat 8-Noon. 75 years of collecting tools and other stuff. Freeway camper, tools, welder, generator, collection of dishes, work benches, everything. CASH ONLY PLEASE.

SHOSHONE 2 family, lots of everything, June 9 & 10, 8-7. 310 N. Greenwood.

TF Am. Log. Aug. 612 Circle Dr. Fri-Sat 8-2. Porcelain sink w/stand, kids clothes, sewing notions, car cover & chains
TF Evening yard sale, 2343 Castle Dr. Fri 4-9pm. Sat 8-12 noon. Furniture, scroll saw, clothes & misc. items.
TF Moving Sale, something for everyone, kids clothes, electronics, toys, cellular phones, 267 Ridgeway Dr June 10, 8-4pm
TF Yard Sale Fri & Sat 8-3 1817 Granada Dr. Exercise equip, bikes, utility trailer, lots of little odds & ends.

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FILER Vona Hair Salon, Hwy 30 & Adel. Sat only, 8:30-5pm. Toaster oven, child's woman clothes, weight set, vacuum.
GOODING
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TF - Fri and Sat, June 9 and 10, 8 to 5 pm. Children's clothing, bikes, misc. items. 174 Park Ave.
TF - Garage sale, Friday June 9th, 3260 Falls Ave. E. Kid's clothes, music books, youth bed, furniture & misc. items.
TF - Sat only 8am-2:00pm, furniture, stereo, microwave, carpet padding, guns, toys, clothes, pit bull, sm 2 wheel kids bike, misc. 2028 Trail Creek Circle, off of Mountain View
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TF - Yard sale Saturday only 8-5. Women's clothes, books, furniture, misc household, Clean street 468 Jefferson
TF -1516 Poplar, Fri & Sat. 8-4 pm. Multifamily. Baby items, antiques, household, rugs, clothes, toys, etc. Cash Only.
TF ESTATE SALE! Firm, Sat 8-4. 413 3rd Ave S.
TF Fri 8-4 Sat 8-11 Toys, books, Super Nintendo games, bike, baby furniture, doors & hardware large carpet, furniture, clothing, sm pool table, lots more. Clean Merchandise, 4008 Canyon Blvd, Twin Falls
TF - 440 Carnegie Ln. Sat 9-7. 4 family yard sale, exercise equip, clothes, large size ladies clothing. NO early sales.
TF - Saturday only 8:00-7:00 Taylor, Saddle Creek, decorative household items, microwave & cart, toys, books.
TF 412 Walnut St. Fri-Sat. 8-6. Lots of junk!

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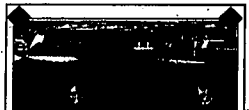
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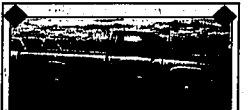
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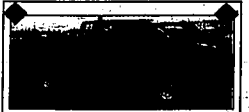
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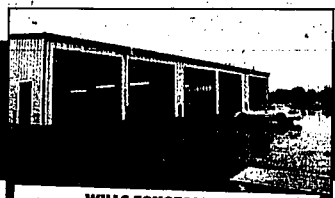
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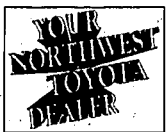
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New NBC series comes to rescue

By Amy Hibbert
TV Data

Reality can be more dramatic than fiction on television.

NBC is using that idea to create "High Sierra Search and Rescue," a reality series about a real-life rescue team in California. The program premieres Sunday, June 11, before moving to its regular Wednesday time slot beginning June 14.

"(The show) is about the people in the town of Bear Valley who live in the High Sierras," says actor Robert Conrad, who stars as Griffin "Tooter" Campbell, a local helicopter pilot.

"I play the gray-haired older guy who is sort of kooky, not unlike me," Conrad jokes.

"High Sierra," which is filmed in and around Bear Valley, began as a successful two-hour movie in March 1994. The heartwarming series not only deals with the physical demands on the characters, but the emotional and personal struggles they face as community members as well.

"It's about the common man as a hero," Conrad explains. "It's not about a superhero pilot or a superhero woman who is Joan of Arc. It's about your neighbors—yours and mine—who, when called upon, do extraordinary things and they do it as volunteers."

"The rescue stories are taken from actual rescues of the Bear Valley volunteer team."

"Fact is stranger than fiction," Conrad says. "We take no liberties with the reality of it. It's the real deal."

However, the actor says sometimes an ending might change to give the show a more positive atmosphere.

Conrad, who lives in the Bear Valley area, worked with the team from 1970 to 1975. The effort put out by the volunteers touched a chord with the actor, and he wanted to play tribute to

these team members and their devotion.

"They are all members of the community," he comments. "The people who run the general store, the people who run the gas station. They are who these search-and-rescue people are."

Some of the stars of the TV movie reprise their roles in the new series.

Dee Wallace Stone portrays Morgan Duffy, the owner of the general store. LuVelda Fann is reprising her role as Lisa Peterson, the owner of a gas station. Ramon Franco also is returning to play the schoolteacher, Enrique Cruz.

There are some new faces on the search-and-rescue team as well.

"We added three new people," Conrad comments. "There's the Mel Gibson of the '90s. His name is Alistair MacDougall and he's from Australia."

"And then there's Jason Lewis. If you think (Brad Pitt) is the sexiest man alive, 'People' magazine, check out Jason

Lewis. I had a 12-year-old and a 50-year-old both fawn."

"For those of us who have no interest in hunks, there is Britney Powell. Aside from being striking, Britney is talented. Twenty years ago, 30 years ago, I probably would have tripped over myself to introduce myself to Britney Powell."

MacDougall portrays the town's deputy sheriff. Lewis creates the role of a young ski instructor and Powell portrays a clerk in Morgan's store.

One of Conrad's claims to fame is his ability and willingness to do all of his own stunts, and "High Sierra" is no exception.

"I do it all, but it's no big deal," he says. "I've been doing it for years. The only two guys I know in the history of the business who did all their own stunts was a guy named Douglass Fairbanks Sr. and a guy named Robert Conrad."

Conrad, who has starred in such television action series as "The Wild Wild West" and

"Black Sheep Squadron," doesn't mind the fact that at times he is typecast in roles.

"I've played a lot of cops. I play cops well, I play military well," he comments. "I get pretty pronounced roles—I get the kind of roles in television that (actor Gene) Hackman gets in movies. Tough, formidable kind of roles."

The actor's role in the dramatic series is no exception. Of course, Conrad would like his new project to be as successful as some of his previous works. Aiming against reruns, it might turn out that way.

Whatever happens, the actor still will have accomplished one of his goals. The show will raise people's awareness while paying tribute to the community members of Bear Valley who give of themselves for the volunteer work.

"If it catches on, I'd like to do it for three or four seasons. If it doesn't catch on it was great," he says. "It's a tribute to the community."

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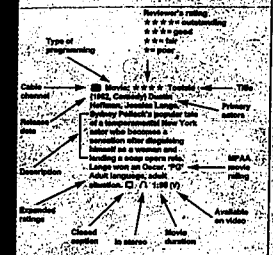
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Q: Can we expect Tim Allen to make a sequel to his hit movie, now that his TV show has ended for the season? —R.S.



Allen

A: Despite the success of his theatrical debut in "The Santa Clause," Allen's "Home Improvement" hiatus, Tim Allen, 42, has no plans to work during this year's series break. And, as of now, there are no plans underway, yet, for a sequel to the film.

Of course, when you're earning \$250,000 per episode of a hit show, you can well afford to not work on your vacation. Nonetheless, Allen's voice will be heard next winter in the computer-animated "Toy Story," which also features the voices of Tom Hanks and Don Rickles. Q: Hasn't Faye Dunaway's career taken a nosedive because of her age and that Andrew Lloyd Webber spat regarding the musical "Sunset Boulevard"? —M.B.

A: The 54-year-old Dunaway has taken some professional blows. Her most recent skirmish was with Lloyd Webber. It resulted in her notorious rejection from the "Sunset" lead, allegedly because

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her singing skills weren't up to snuff.

But Faye has a way of turning setbacks into mini triumphs. In this case, she sued for \$6 million. She won an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed amount.

She also revived her movie career and won plaudits playing Marlon Brando's understanding spouse in the movie "Don Juan DeMarco." Then she landed the lead in a comedy, "Dunston Checks In," playing a glamorous and wealthy hotel owner with grit.

And, Faye tells me, she's also considering a New York stage return — but in a drama, not a big, splashy musical. Q: What ever became of Dolph Lundgren, that lunky Swedish-born actor who once had a hot affair with Grace Jones? —H.B.

A: Dolph, 35, has a varied background. As an actor, he's probably best remembered for his portrayal of that hulking, super-human Russian boxer in 1985's "Rocky IV." He first came to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship, to attend grad school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy. He subsequently dropped out and found himself working as a doorman, bouncer and model.

His Hollywood career began soon after, as did his notorious fling with singer-actress Grace Jones — whom Lundgren now describes as an "eccentric artist." The romance and Dolph's career cooled at about the same time.

He's now married to a Swedish fashion stylist and jewelry designer. Dolph is getting attention in Hollywood again for his role as a bad-guy procler in the new "Johnny Mnemonic" cyber-thriller.

Q: Sandra Bullock, the reluctant bus driver in "Speed," is a star in "While You Were Sleeping," is said to be a closet opera singer with a highly trained voice. Is this true? —Y.L.

A: Well, not exactly. Bullock, 28, was born in Virginia and is a German opera singer. Her parents instilled in her a respect for the arts while growing up in Germany. To this day, she harbors a fondness and appreciation for opera music.

However, her own singing choices are for

more popular music. In the 1993 film "The Thing Called Love," Sandra warbled the melody "Heaven Knocked on My Door" in her role of a country singer wannabe.

Q: We know none of Luke Perry's movies were big hits. Do you think he'll stick with "Beverly Hills, 90210"? It's still our favorite TV show because of him. —S.Z.



Perry

A: Alas for you, since Perry, 29, still wants to see his name in lights on a movie megaqueue. R u

ers are that he's going to ease out of the show early next season, doing only 13 of the 32 episodes scheduled to be filmed. Although his three films — "8 Seconds" (1994); "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" ('92) and "Terminal Bliss" ('90) — didn't make him a movie star, he plans to keep on trying.

Q: An article about the

movies of Nicholas Ray, the famous director, mentions his strange marital life. What is it referring to? I'm really curious. —N.B.

A: Ray, whose work on such movies as "Rebel Without a Cause" established him as a major director, was married to Gloria Grahame, a hard-ged blonde actress who was popular during the 1950s. Gloria later divorced Nicholas Ray to marry his son, Anthony Ray, an actor — a move which even shocked Hollywood.

Q: Isn't it true that Ken-

neth Branagh always tries to have wife Emma Thompson as his co-star? Is this because she's so popular, or is it because he likes to keep the money in the family, or both? —C.C.

A: I don't think Branagh has either his wife's popularity or her money on his mind; he's more concerned with whether the casting is right. As a matter of fact, he's set to play Iago in Shakespeare's "Othello," with Laurence Fishburne as the Moor. He wants Uma Thurman as his Desdemona.

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- 5:00 a.m. (1) T.V.O 379923
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 (3) EL CLUPE DE GARY 80424
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 4:30 p.m. (1) WACK NEWS 7316
 6:00 p.m. (1) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 483720
 7:30 p.m. (1) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARKY (CC) 482534

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- 8:30 a.m. (1) GUMBY 313071
 9:00 a.m. (1) WACK NEWS 7316
 9:30 a.m. (1) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 63061
 7:30 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 87865
 (2) BOOZY SUNDAY 247121
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 (3) BEAUTIFUL STORIES (CC) 34042
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DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Gina was still heartbroken and desperately in love with Bo, not knowing if she had claim to him. Samj came to town. Marlena told Carrie that her wedding to Austin would never happen and that the woman Austin slept with is back in his life. The exorcism continued as John, Kristen, and Friar Francis prayed with all their might to free Marlena's soul from the devil's power. Gina agonized over the consequences of finding the puzzle box. Tony had a nightmare about John and Kristen making love from thoughts planted in his mind by Marlena. John had trouble reaching past the demon to talk to Marlena.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lauren called Eric and told him she got a call from Sheila. James told Ridge that he was worried about Eric and Stephanie because of Sheila. At the Forrester home, Sheila boldly welcomed her party guests then pulled out a gun. Dylan and Jessica pulled up to Stephanie's house as five policemen approached them with guns drawn. Sheila told everyone that she had a fast-track position which she intended to drink. Thorne told Anthony he knows he killed Ivans and demanded Anthony admit it.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis tried to convince Danny that she could be the perfect wife but Danny disagreed. Paul discovered that Phyllis was once employed at DMS Labs, a company that conducts genetic testing. Victor and Hope were not able to iron out their growing differences. Hope told Victor of her plans to have the baby christened soon and asked him to be there, but he didn't answer. Jill planned to take a cruise with John. Matt continued to be really mean to Sharon, filling her book with baby pictures from magazines.

ANOTHER WORLD

Justine (as Rachel) confidentially told Felicia that she thought Lorna and Grant would not marry. Gary had another flashback to his partner being shot. Paulina asked Joe to stay with her as she watched a mysterious videotape. Vicky learned from Nick that Michael only recently found out about his son. Gary saw Josie with Felicia after his AA meeting. Jake gave Paulina a necklace. Sam continued to wonder how he loves about Justine. Cass confronted Frankie about having another child. Justine (as Rachel) convinced Amanda to turn a letter from Erik Fremo without reading it.

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doorway. Hal found Barbara in his house. Even quit his job at Walsh & Montgomery. Lisa refused to tell Tom where Scott is. Lily told Damien that she wants to leave Fairwinds with baby Luke. Emma returned from Washington D.C. Carly urged Rosanna to move out of the farm. Mike and Andy tried to get a loan to keep Yo's from closing. Dr. Samuels talked to Lily about postpartum depression. Mike learned of Rosanna's plans to move. Scott got help from an unlikely source. Lisa learned that Scott did not leave Oakdale. Sam remembered her past life with Scott.

GUIDING LIGHT

Roger continued to try to make progress with Holly and told Leo that his plan is working. Lillian confronted Rick about the discrepancies in the medical records of Eve's death. Reva and Rebecca learned of Annie and Rick's past relationship. Holly persuaded Fletcher that she loves only him and he accepted her proposal. Ben heard their conversation and inadvertently mentioned it to Alexandra. Ed urged Rick to get on with his life and Rick asked him for a job. Dinah set the stage for her kidnapping. Nadine, with Carroll's support, told the family that she is moving out.

LOVING

Casey kept in front of Ally when Det. Graham aimed his gun at her. Stacey broke up a rehearsal for...

Buck's soda commercial thinking he was kissing Tess. Alex brought Ally home and broke the news of Casey's death to Ava and Kate. Angie had a surprise visitor, who posed as a reporter, when she arrived home. Carolyn pulled a gun on Angie and the hitkeeper apprehended Frankie. Charles and Jacob learned that Angie and Frankie had been kidnapped by Carolyn.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Bianca overheard Erica lie to Maria about her pain medication. Edmund told Dimitri that Maria wants a home of her own. Harley brought up the matter of a pre-natal agreement that Trevor wants Alec to sign. Edmund convinced Maria to wait a few more weeks to give Erica a chance to recuperate. Adam arrived at the shelter to help Brooke. Taylor found Laura asleep on a park bench. Adam admitted that he has fallen for Brooke again. Brooke let Adam sleep on a spare cot in the shelter office. Del asked Kendall to marry him.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Toni set fire to Llanfair, not knowing that Jessica was trapped upstairs. Viki emerged in time to save Jessica from the burning house. Lisa was knocked unconscious by falling debris. RJ gave Javier a job. Kevin and Andy pulled Viki and Jessica from the fire. Donian offered Kelly a room at the mansion to keep her away from Joey. Clint learned that the fire at Llanfair was caused by arson. Blair vowed revenge on Max after he told her to stay away from Cord and his family. Tina told Kevin that Todd was at Llanfair right before the fire started.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Laura asked Luke to leave following Lucky's shot at who he thought was a prowler. Tom declared his interest in reclaiming his family. Sony told Brenda about Stone's AIDS diagnosis. Brenda cautioned Robin about her own health. Lucy began planning the Nurses' Ball. Tom's reunion caused waves within the Ward. Hardy and GH families he went a job in the hospital but Steve told him that may not happen. Brenda consoled Miguel after Lily broke off their engagement.

'GL' star takes role off TV and on VCR

Three-time Daytime Emmy winner Kim Zimmer is highlighted in a new home video titled "Reva: The Scarlet Years" and it is terrific! Fans who have followed the antics of Reva Shayne Lewis ever since she debuted in 1983 will not want to miss watching "Guiding Light's" famous vixen pull out all the stops in choice scenes from the daytime soap.



Kim Zimmer
Rova on 'GL'

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

As a bonus, Zimmer takes viewers through Reva's turbulent saga; relating some inside stories along the way. She's joined by co-star Robert Newman, with whom Kim shared some of the most volatile and sexy scenes during the years when she as Reva and he as Josh played out one of the most popular storylines on "Guiding Light."

Reva was presumed dead after she drove her car off a bridge, but you know anything can and does happen on a soap. These days, Reva's ghost (or is it?) has been interfering in Josh's new love affair with Annie Dutton.

"Reva," Kim says in describing her character, "had a zest for life and did everything full blown. She was out there!"

Kim feels the reason Reva was such a hit with the audience and why she enjoys playing her so much is because of that zest for life.

"Reva said and did things we would love to say to people we don't like but often don't dare. She started things off with a bang and really set Springfield on fire."

The collection of scenes from Reva's "Scarlet Years" includes the by now much talked-about one in which she

stripped to her undies and went into a fountain, baptizing herself as the slut of Springfield while a helpless Josh, who was once confined to a wheelchair after an accident, sat by and watched in agony.

Newman and Kim reminisce about playing all those highly-charged confrontations as well as the sexy love scenes, and it is obvious that the two actors share a mutual admiration for each other.

Kim has said that Reva is the kind of role most actresses yearn to play, and in a way it has spoiled her for other parts.

However, if the actress and the part were not so well-suited, Reva could have come off as just another full-throated diva.

But Kim invested her with a great deal of heart and the writers learned to give the gifted actress a large canvas on which to paint.

The result is a treasure trove of memorable scenes, many of which are included in "Reva: The Scarlet Years."

The video is available by calling 1-800-355-1568.

Free Channels

KVI	Jewelry Caravan 6:30-9:47	Varied Programs 5626522										Mia & Mely 6252903	My Children 504541
HSN	(OR AH)	Dunbar 911										Harvey & Friends 99000	Puzzle Place 18004
KOPF	First Business 5:00-6:00	News 6:15-6:30	News 6:30-7:00	News 7:00-7:30	News 7:30-8:00	News 8:00-8:30	News 8:30-9:00	News 9:00-9:30	News 9:30-10:00	News 10:00-10:30	News 10:30-11:00	Sesame Street 11:00	
NBL	First Business 5:00-6:00	News 6:15-6:30	News 6:30-7:00	News 7:00-7:30	News 7:30-8:00	News 8:00-8:30	News 8:30-9:00	News 9:00-9:30	News 9:30-10:00	News 10:00-10:30	News 10:30-11:00	Talk Show 98287	
TRAV	Learn to Read 7:00-7:30	AgDay 3:25-3:55	ABC World News 6:15-6:30	ABC World News 6:30-7:00	Good Morning America 7:30-8:00	Mike & Mely 3:48-3:58	Doogie Howser M.D. 8:30-9:00	Desma 9:00-9:30	My Children 14:26	Other Side 12:28			
KOVI	Learn to Read 7:00-7:30	AgDay 3:25-3:55	ABC World News 6:15-6:30	ABC World News 6:30-7:00	Good Morning America 7:30-8:00	Mike & Mely 3:48-3:58	Doogie Howser M.D. 8:30-9:00	Desma 9:00-9:30	My Children 14:26	Other Side 12:28			
KTFY	HBC News 4:53-5:21 (OR AH)	This Morning's 3:23-3:55	HBC News 3:28-4:22	News 4:27-5:21	Today 13:57	Dorabae 3:35-3:50	Laura 6:20-6:40	Jenny Jones 9:42-9:57	Heat of Night 7:10				
KTRV	(OR AH)	First Business 4:00-5:00	Headline News 4:17-5:00	CBS Morning News 7:00-7:30	This Morning 7:17-7:30	Price is Right 6:11-6:18	Family Feud 6:54-7:01	Family Feud 7:01-7:08	Headline News 5:05-5:25				
KMYT	(OR AH)	First Business 4:00-5:00	Headline News 4:17-5:00	CBS Morning News 7:00-7:30	This Morning 7:17-7:30	Price is Right 6:11-6:18	Family Feud 6:54-7:01	Family Feud 7:01-7:08	Headline News 5:05-5:25				
KDKX	(OR AH)	First Business 4:00-5:00	Headline News 4:17-5:00	CBS Morning News 7:00-7:30	This Morning 7:17-7:30	Price is Right 6:11-6:18	Family Feud 6:54-7:01	Family Feud 7:01-7:08	Headline News 5:05-5:25				
KQF	HBC News at Sunrise 10:00-10:30	HBC News at Sunrise 10:00-10:30	Headline News 6:00-6:30	HBC News at Sunrise 10:00-10:30	Today 5:53-6:30	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 3:00-4:00	Levez 9:30-9:50		Dorabae 7:52				

Cable Channels

EI	On the Road 8:77	Railway Adv. 8:41	On the Road 7:17	Expt. America 7:18	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6:15-6:30	Rich & Famous 3:00-3:30	Eyes on Travel 3:30-3:57	Taste for Travel 4:58-5:17	Flavors of France 7:17-7:31	BDC Travel 7:31-7:41	Travel in Europe 4:21-4:31	On the Road 8:46								
CHN	Early Edition 5:43-6:00	Morning News 6:00-6:22																		
ESPN	SportsCenter 10:57-12:00	SportsCenter 1:57-3:30	SportsCenter 5:00-5:25	SportsCenter 7:57-9:04	Soccer in Motion 4:00-4:44	Getting Fit 4:51-5:15	Fitness Pro 4:12-4:48	Bodybuilding 4:38-4:47	SportsCenter 4:51-5:15	SportsCenter 5:15-5:30	SportsCenter 5:30-5:45	Varied Programs 4:05-4:59								
A&E	Classroom 14:33-5:35	Varied Program 22:59-00																		
DSC	Paid Program 7:58-8:23	Paid Program 8:30-9:15	Paid Program 9:30-10:00	Paid Program 10:00-10:30	Paid Program 10:30-11:00	Paid Program 11:00-11:30	Paid Program 11:30-12:00	Paid Program 12:00-12:30	Paid Program 12:30-1:00	Paid Program 1:00-1:30	Paid Program 1:30-2:00	Assignment Discovery 6:12-6:22	Home Matters 7:16-7:44							
AMC	(4-8) Movie 28:33-35	Var. Programs 6:59-8:49	Movie 9:23-10:18	Var. Programs 9:32-10:48	Movie 11:11-11:54	Movie 11:54-12:48	Movie 12:48-1:42	Movie 1:42-2:36	Movie 2:36-3:30	Movie 3:30-4:24	Movie 4:24-5:18	Movie 5:18-6:12	Var. Programs 494:21-43							
USA	Cartoon Express 3:00-4:00	MacGyver 12:28-1:20										Murder, She Wrote 1:27-1:51	Major Dad 1:54-2:18	Major Dad 2:18-2:42	Quantum Leap 6:06-6:25	Magnum, P.I. 6:56-6:49				
MTV	Grid 7:42-8:48	Most Wanted 8:51-9:59	Rule Amalgin 9:40-10:30	Varied Program 10:30-11:18	Best of the '90s 7:46-8:04	MTV Jams 8:10-8:30	Varied Programs 28:25						Beach MTV 6:42-6:57							
VH1	Music Videos 24:06-33	Music Videos 6:53-8:47										Big Tits 8:26-8:50	Music Videos 9:40-11:18	Varied Programs 406:18-3						
LIFE	Paid Program 7:49-8:50	Eyes Worked 8:17-9:11	Baby Knows 9:11-10:05	Sisters 9:57-10:21	Martin Steward 12:11-1:00	Our Home 7:50-8:25	Barbara Walters 2:57-4:08	Tracy Ullman 5:52-6:35	Martin Steward 6:00-6:35	Our Home 6:35-7:10	Martin Steward 7:10-7:45	Designing 6:06-6:25								
FAM	Poppy 7:44-8:06	Jazz, Orchest 7:55-8:57	Jazz 8:06-8:44	Prisca Valdez 8:44-9:48	Walters 7:48-8:22	7th Club 3:30-3:50	Cable Health Club 9:48-10:49	Let's Make a Deal 9:30-10:00	Home-Tone 2:40-3:10	Face the Music 8:51-9:15										
THN	(OR AH)	Wed/Jorning 7:29-8:09										Alessa's Crafs 2:38-4:47	Alessa's Crafs 9:57-10:00	VideoPM 11:54-12:00						
TYT	(4-8) Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rabi Rabi Rabi 6:00-6:44	Scobby Dooby Doo 6:40-8:08	Pink Panther Posses 9:58-10:44										Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rabi Rabi Rabi 5:55-6:41	Knits Landing 2:02-2:25	Medical Center 9:42-10:28	CHP 9:40-10:54				
TBS	Captain Planet 4:14-4:12	(8-9) Justice 5:00-5:41	Giligan's Island 6:00-6:48	Bewitched 6:14-6:02	(8-9) Happy Days 6:20-6:28	The Three Company 9:02-9:57	(8-9) Little House on the Prairie 6:24-7:10	(8-9) Matlock 3:23-4:47	(8-9) Perry Mason 4:50-6:18											
TCM	(4-8) Movie 7:07-8:15	Movie 2:52-3:05	Movie 1:02-1:40										Movie 2:12-2:36	Movie 4:00-2:47						
LNK	La Edad de Oro 5:11-5:38	Club de los Tlites 6:02-7:00	Carnal 5:53-6:44	El Chavo 17:26	Chaprlino 5:15-5:34	Papa Soltero 3:57-4:26	Cándido Pina 5:06-5:28	Mi Paqueta Solada 1:00-1:15				Pulgrosa 2:57-3:03								
NICK	Ballade 7:49-7:50	Wild & Crazy 7:49-7:50	Walters 7:44-7:55	Gentry 7:55-8:00	Regrets 8:00-8:12	Dave & Gena 4:00-4:07	Shogun Babes 9:14-9:44	Shogun Babes 9:44-10:14	Allyg's 10:14-10:44	Galile Galile 10:44-11:14	Carolina's 11:14-11:44	Papa Beaver 11:44-12:14	Dave & Gena 7:12-8:00							
WGN	Varied Programs 1:02-2:28	News 10:00-10:30	Andy Griffith 5:01-5:13	Andy Griffith 5:00-5:10	T.J. Hooker 10:7-11:31	Quincy 6:44-6:48							News 5:00-5:28							
DSH	Movie (4-8) 6:04-6:26	Varied Programs 6:53-7:33										Newsweek 7:57-8:12	Movie Tracks 8:12-8:27	Cherry Tree 8:27-8:42	Wonderland 8:42-9:12	Winnie the Pooh 9:12-9:42	Care Bears 9:42-10:12	Channel Buzz 10:12-10:42	Pool Corner 10:42-11:12	Dumbo's Circus 14:24-14:30
SHOW	(4-8) Movie 14:7-15:3	Var. Programs 5:48-6:00	Movie 6:42-7:10	Varied Programs 6:02-6:17			ONLTV 8:01-8:10	Movie 4:55-4:41	Movie 4:41-4:27	Movie 4:27-4:13	Movie 4:13-4:00	Movie 4:00-3:46	Varied Programs 6:12-6:28							
MAX	Movie (4-8) 5:40-6:18	Movie (4-8) 10:55-11:23	Varied Program 5:45-6:42	Movie (1-8) 18:12-17:2	Varied Program 7:37-8:1	Movie 14:52-15:00	Varied Program 5:50-6:00													
TYC	Movie (4-8) 3:08-3:10	Varied Programs 6:00-6:59																		
YHO	Movie (1-8) 2:28-2:53	Movie (8) 6:17-6:44	Varied Programs 9:30-10:4										Movie 10:4-10:28	Movie 10:28-10:12	Movie 10:12-10:00	Movie 10:00-9:44				

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Free Channels												
KVI	My Children 5045847	One Life to Live 2700064	Celebrity Show 1275644	Classic Club 1271019	Classic Club 4194825	Finishing Touches 1830880	Rick Lake 1659915	Var. Programs 7971668	ABC World News 5554373			
KPFF	(30) Sesame Street 10064	Wild America 39880	Varied Programs 65664	Klugeongs 87915	Michael Rogers 8763	Storyline 9015	Sesame Street 37680	Reading Rain Bow 5557	Goshornet 918	Carmen Sandiego 2373	Science Guy 3731	
KJBL	News Daily 90096	News 48712	Varied Pro- grams 62248	O.J. Simpson Trial 14169	Murphy Brown 82322	Murphy Brown 19164	Who's the Boss? 42712	Who's the Boss? 21809	Rescue 911 72441	Highway Fra- nch 79825	MA'SH 56557	O.J. Simpson Trial 69977
KDVI	My Children 14286	One Life to Live 55373	General Hospital 41793	Sally 91480	Tiny Toon Adventures 1557	Taz-Mania 8002	Animanics 49151	Power Rangers	ABC World News 28900	Rush Lin- coln 69915		
KFTZ	(30) Other Side 12828	News 11064	Headline News 44880	Days of Our Lives 49335	Another World 69002	Murphy Brown 91964	Oprah Winfrey 56196	News 10151	NBC Nightly News 67357			
KTKV	Head of Night 5410	Hunter 30063	Charles Perez 49731	Love Con- nection 2077	Tiny Toon Ad- ventures 1557	Taz-Mania 8002	Animanics 49151	Mighty Pow- er Rangers 2809	Full House 1793	Wonder Years 6587	Doogie How- ser MD 573	
KMVT	Gold, Beautiful 58334	Life - Rogis & Kathie Lee 32441	Golden Light 58469	Young and the Restless 69004	As the World Turns 52170	Star Trek: The Next Generation 48977	Star Trek 2:358	The Max 9063	Jeopardy! 8915	CBS Evening News 7731		
KDKA	Bold and the Beautiful 2915	As the World Turns 54084	Golden Light 53712	Murphy Brown 96199	Bonkers 4538	Aladdin 422	Star Trek 2:358	Murphy Brown 9063	CBS Evening News 7073			
KFPI	(30) Don- nie 33638	Headline News 77441	Susan Power 93977	Rick Lake 14460	Another World 47847	Days of Our Lives 23864	Oprah Winfrey 23921	News 7101	NBC Nightly News 1199			

Cable Channels													
EI	Railway Ad- ventures 9977	Expl. America 18332	Vacation Story 87156	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 70002	Runway-Rich 2793	Ticket to Par- adise 1628	BBC Travel 1628	Vacation Story 712	Exploring America 972	Varied Pro- grams 731	On the Road 5373	Railway Ad- ventures 993	
CHN	(10:30) O.J. Simpson Trial 929644			News Update 872809	Talkback Live 332844	O.J. Simpson Trial 613731	Varied Programs 144068					Moneyline 614625	
ESPN	Varied Programs 158161								Up Close 357916	Sportscenter 839647	Varied Pro- grams 218292	Stanley Cup 970335	
A&E	(30) Rockford Files 672101	Varied Programs 391422				Ramington Steele 312915	Lou Grant 716557		Police Story 785064	Rockford Files 462199			
DISC	Start to Finish 710373	Easy Does It 426339	Jennings Home 773535	Graham Kerr 972321	Varied Pro- grams 774908	World Cuisine 178249	Home Matters 178249	Start to Finish 446151	Easy Does It 173793	Jennings Home 180228	Graham Kerr 958996	Varied Pro- grams 458996	World Cuisine 172004
AMC	Movie (10:30) 188077	Var. Programs 174784	Movie 289619			Varied Programs 4818977	Movie 8228793			Movie (33) 93705625	Varied Programs 2548771		
USA	(30) Magnum, P.I. 686469	100,000 Pyra- mid 523454	Quicksilver 295270	Press Your Luck 789096	Scrabble 265541	MacGyver 856373	Knight Rider 350915			Knight Rider 339422	News 978335	Wings 607963	
MTV	(10:30) Beach MTV 864287	Music Videos 987354	Music Videos 978002	Varied Pro- grams 127738	Grind 521441	Sandblast 258083	Real World 517248	Most Wanted Jams 260828		Music Videos 685373-2	Varied Pro- grams 276847	Singled Out 612793	TBA 269199
VH1	(10:30) Music Videos 694016	Varied Programs 444098	Music Videos 948287							Back-to-Back 325580	Varied Pro- grams 720206	Big 15th 903907	Varied Pro- grams 711538
LIFE	Designing 870354	Movie 698033			Sponsor: For Hire 500731	Cagney & Lacey 874170	Supermarket Sweep 254207	Shop 'Til You Drop 243193	Designing 527625	Shop 'Til You Drop 243193	Designing 287731	Designing 287731	
FAM	Trial Pursuit 887890	Split Second 224151	Laf's Make a Deal 957977	Black Stallion 238489	Punky B. 850248	I'm Telling 530199	Masters of the Maze 250441	Maximum Drive 519006	That's My Dog 282286	Rin Tin Tin K-9 247193	New Lasseie 247877	Waltons 533286	
TRN	(30) Video PM 115460						Wildhorse Saloon 613422			Club Danca 243557		American Sky 996880	Country News 255422
TNT	(30) CHIP 944064	How the West Was Won 802441	Wild, Wild West 628499		Movie 802298					Starky and Hutch 825267		In the Heat of the Night 267297	
TBS	Movie (30) 732151	Varied Programs 277763	Blindness 7160847	Scooly Doo 4141880	Rooby Doo 1418783	Brady Bunch 7301977	Saved by the Bell 359690	Saved by the Bell 359690	(55) Growing Pains 4012820	Andy Griffith 754908	Who's the Boss? 968749	Bandstand 9467567	
TCL	Movie (30:00) 4002947	Varied Programs 7901064	Movie 8346064				Movie 4768189					Movie 7831248	
UNI	(30) Palgrove 26793	El Paso de la Gracia de Dios 89916	María Celeste 65335	Cristina 34557		Primer Impacto 79624	Cándido Perez 87373	Noticiero Univision 83557		Agrijetas de Color de Rosa 42996			
HCKK	Lasseie 718015	Quincy 472603	Adventures Timb 779077	Looney Tunes 772245	BeastieJax 295541	Muppet Babies 489286	Temple 109118	Looney Tunes 444793	Classics Ex- tra 171335	Salute Your Shorts 183170	Rugrats 188034	Doug 456538	Looney Tunes 170006
WGN	(30) News at 5:00	Perry Mason 231977	Varied Programs 12346731						Saved by the Bell 202036	Saved by the Bell 542460	Love Con- nection 893006	Jeffersons 533712	

Premium Channels												
DISH	Fraggle Rock 5607739	My Little Pony Times 827299	Movie Tracks 290002	Varied Programs 582248	Movie 3038712		Winnie-Pooh- 7410906	Samuel Beers 528890	Quack Attack 824064	Fraggle Rock 800336	Umbrella Tree 870299	
SHOW	(16:00) Winnie- Pooh 828000137	Movie (18) 8206125	Varied Programs 377680								Movie 8202023	
MAX	Movie (18) 2007772	Movie (18) 1876069	Varied Programs 3776644		Movie (18) 22946084		Movie 128907	Varied Programs 844199			Movie 883198	
TMG	Movie (18) 8206125	Varied Programs 8922283									Movie (30) 87849876	Var. Programs 2108783
HBO	Varied Programs 218530											

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Free Channels

KY31 HOM	News 5551280 Wheel of Fortune 5542538	Jewelry Shop 3483115	Gems and Jewels 3489538	Classic Club 3472002	News 3112664	(3:30) Cheers (C) 2615780	Today's Top 10 5028712	(12:30) Hard Copy 5821029		
KOPF	Ciao Italia 11 4204	Business Report 1906	MacMillan's New Horizons (C) 3637111	Washington Week 6557	Wall Street Week 7054	Shadow One Tibet Stories in Exile 11 35515	Talking With David Frost Herald Edition (C) 3682248	Charlie Rose 11 37557	MacNeil Lehrer 75768	
KSL TRAV	News (C) 96118	News (C) 73170	O.J. Simpson Trial (Joint in Progress) (Live) 22083	Gospel 43441	Football Week 38248	Talk Soup 20267	News (C) 7791354	Ballroom Partners 81048	(3:30) NBA'SH (C) 1625248	(12:45) Martin 7015279
KOOP	Encounters: The Hidden Truth (C) 61557	Family Matters (Live) 32273	Boys Meets Girls 40684	Step by Step (C) 18793	Mr. Cooper (R) 37828	20/20 (C) 19557	Married... With Children... With (C) 68557441	(3:30) Nightline 3468288	Living Single (R) 1832793	(12:30) Martin 7015279
KTTT	News 57170 (C) 2238	Entertainment Tonight 48422	NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 2 - Houston Rockets vs. Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic (Live) (C) 77748	X-Files "Ascension" (R) 1 (Part 2 of 2) (C) 71793	Babylon 5: A Race Through Dark Places" (C) 91557	News 9177567	(5:30) Tonight Show Scheduled: Artist Val Kilmer. (C) 37871199	(8:15) Late Night Andrew Martin, Wilco. (C) 36783535	(12:30) Friday Night (Live) 9445211	
KTRV	Suspense 11 (C) 2238	USA'SH (C) 333	Encounters: The Hidden Truth (C) 61557	X-Files "Ascension" (R) 1 (Part 2 of 2) (C) 71793	Babylon 5: A Race Through Dark Places" (C) 91557	News 9177567	(5:30) Tonight Show Scheduled: Artist Val Kilmer. (C) 37871199	(8:15) Late Night Andrew Martin, Wilco. (C) 36783535	(12:30) Friday Night (Live) 9445211	
KMYT	News 4644	Wheel of Fortune 5908	Diagnosis Murder: The Busy Body (R) (C) 97371	Do You South "Letting Go" (R) (C) 73151	Picket Fences "The Bus Stops Here" (R) (C) 93915	News 1939567	(3:30) Cheers (C) 2615780	(3:30) Late Show (C) 31569096	Late Late Show (C) 453942	
KDKD	News 608	Coach 11 Rebecca's 296	5354	Do You South "Letting Go" (R) (C) 73151	Picket Fences "The Bus Stops Here" (R) (C) 93915	News 5365460	(3:30) Cheers (C) 2615780	(3:30) Late Show (C) 31569096	Entourages 7997229	
KPFI	News 1712	Rescue 11 (C) 2064	NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 2 - Houston Rockets vs. Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic (Live) (C) 870335	Do You South "Letting Go" (R) (C) 73151	Picket Fences "The Bus Stops Here" (R) (C) 93915	News 6890199	(5:30) Dateline (C) 7369441	(5:30) Tonight Show Scheduled: Artist Val Kilmer. (C) 16245335	(12:30) Late Night (Live) 9430956	

Cable Channels

ET	Oil on the Road 996	Undersea Adv. 1406	Tests for Trans-1406	End of the Road 460	Lovely Planet Delicacies: exotics galore plus. 604	On the Road 9713	Appalachian Stories 62063	On the Road 9713	Undersea Adv. 43490	Tests for Trans-1406	End of the Road 460	Lovely Planet 91557
CRN	Prisoners (C) 611538	Crossfire 633116	Larry King Live David Letterman (C) 12278	World News 125080	World News 125080	Sports Tonight 313090	Sports Tonight 313090	Newsnight 61927	Mylene (R) 61927	Collyer's (R) 61927	Collyer's (R) 61927	Larry King Live 414457
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AMC	Golden Sarings 9-9 (1947, Darryl Ray Miller, Marlene Dietrich, (C) 920432	A Foreign Affair 9-9 (1945) Jean Arthur, American soldiers in Italy and under congressional scrutiny. 284004	Wings: The World's Strangest Places (R) 44240	Beyond 2000 44780	Next Step (R) 469115	Fangsi "Suble as a Sport" (C) 449844	Wings "Memphis Babe" (R) 447131	Wild West (R) (Part 10 of 10) 422098	Wild West (R) (Part 10 of 10) 422098	Fangsi (R) 91251	Fangsi (R) 91251	Wild West (R) 453942
USA	Murder, She Wrote: "Soul on a Stick" (C) 336460	Revenge of the Nerds 9-9 (1984) Robert Conrad, Harlan Phillips, (C) 442400	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525	College Football NCAA World Series - Finals to Be Announced. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) 70525
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WB	Intimate Portrait 061170	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828	Freightliner 9-9 (1995) Nancy McKinn, "When history, an account of Los Angeles County's first women firefighter. 22828
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SHOW	Richard Scarry's Busy, Busy Town 9-9 (1992) Sesame Street. A busy town is the center of the action. 809713	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490	Little Miss Muffet 9-9 (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Ann Reardon. (C) 681490
MAX	The Untouchables 9-9 (1993) Greg Kinnear, Brian Bonomo. A man is charged by a jury of her peers with murdering. 794642	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170	Witness of the Year 9-9 (1991) Comedy Sponsor: Toyota. A woman and her colleagues testify their marriage. 7471170
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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (B) APOLLO COMEDY HOUR** Music by the Notorious B.I.G., comedy by Kenny Howell and D. Knowledge. (R) 454107
- (B) JON STEWART** From April's actions Peter Gallagher ("The Underneath") and Nia Long. (Friday), singer-address Tim Kohn, recording artist Mike Watt. (R) 476723
- (B) SPORTSCENTER** 423039
- (B) PACIFIC UPDATE** 718030
- (B) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (I) 214958**
- (B) PAID PROGRAM** 212590
- (B) COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Toby Keith and Tracy Byrd from clubs play softball. (R) 1 875039
- (B) TAXI** 250818
- (B) HEADLINE NEWS** 3349213
- 12:58 (B) (35) IN CONCERT** 6825652, 1816749
- (B) LOCAL-FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 28423871
- 12:57 (B) SUSAN POWELL** From February: Women who are nuns describe what religious life is like in the '90s. (R) 6562836
- 12:45 (B) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 6328229
- 12:40 (B) MOVIE QUALITY STREET** ***(1997, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Finch-Tone. A lonely spinster, masquerading as a flirtatious teenager, attempts to win back the man she loves after he returns from the Napoleonic Wars. 12419284
- 1:00 (B) CROSSFIRE (R)** 149584
- (B) SCIENCE FICTION THEATER** 7548565
- (B) FUN & LEISURE** 6726030
- (B) AUTO RACING** NASCAR Supertruck Series - from Dealers 200. (C) 2486581
- (B) MOVIE 800 NEWS** 548 4444
- (1964, Comedy)** Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider. An adventuring man finds himself posing as

- the husband of his wife's best friend. (V) 28114948
- (B) DENNIS MILLER** 642720
- (B) LAW & ORDER** 249107
- (B) WINGS** The Merrimack Belle wins the first B-17 Flying Fortress to complete 25 missions in World War II. (R) 851033
- (B) PACIFIC UPDATE** 6892942
- (B) DREAMTIME** 182720
- (B) CROSSROADS** 280107
- (B) PAID PRO.** GRAM 673213, 6737036
- (B) MOVIE THE BLOB** ***(1958, Science Fiction) Steve McQueen, Aneta Corscut. McQueen made his screen debut in this sci-fi classic about a man-eating mass of extraterrestrial slime on the loose. (V) 4548213
- (B) EL EXTRANO** RETORNO DE DIANA SALAZAR 771930
- (B) BOB NEWLINE** 502128
- (B) HEADLINE NEWS** 7978655
- 1:05 (38) JERRY SPRINGER** From 1994: Youths wait in prison to encourage convicts to rehabilitate. (R) 3469585
- (B) MOVIE A FOREIGN AFFAIR** ***(1948, Comedy) Jean Arthur, John Lund. One member of a committee sent to check on troop morale in post-World War II Germany falls in love. 1728881
- 1:06 (64) FAMILY TIES** 6984282
- (7) FRIDAY NIGHT** 7520107
- (B) LOCAL FORECAST & WEATHER FEATUERS** 59572774

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BASEBALL

- FRIDAY**
- 1:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 80531828
- 1:30 p.m. (3) College Baseball NCAA World Series - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 581373
- 5:30 p.m. (3) College Baseball NCAA World Series - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 570335
- 5:35 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 9404755
- 6:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live) 733548
- SATURDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (B) (11) College Baseball NCAA World Series Championship - Teams to be announced (Live) (CC) 202216
- 12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 7768265
- 5:05 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 92914661
- 6:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live) 381497
- SUNDAY**
- 11:05 a.m. (3) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 89643091
- 12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 17815508
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live) (CC) 857430
- MONDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. (Live) 838893
- TUESDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. (Live) 272232
- 5:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (Live) (CC) 687619
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 629292
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 1774824
- 6:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (CC) 432707
- THURSDAY**
- 12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 7713198
- 5:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (Live) (CC) 727283
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at California Angels. (Live) 977738
- BASKETBALL**
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. (3) (38) NBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Game 2 - Houston Rockets vs. Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 772748
- (7) NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 2 - Houston Rockets vs. Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 673035
- SUNDAY**
- 8:30 p.m. (3) (38) NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 3 - Houston Rockets vs. Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 445693
- (7) NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 3 - Houston Rockets vs. Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 341040



Is it a dream? No, Just Hakeem Olajuwon leaving practice. Game 2 of the NBA Finals between Houston and Orlando is Friday at 7 p.m. on NBC.

- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. (3) (38) NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 1 - Houston Rockets vs. Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 586375
- (7) NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 1 - Houston Rockets Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 491820
- GOLF**
- SATURDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (3) (38) Senior PGA Golf BoltSouth Classic at Oryland - Second Round. (Live) 385855
- (7) Senior PGA Golf BoltSouth Classic at Oryland - Second Round. (Live) 68942
- 2:30 p.m. (3) PGA Golf Kemper Open - Third Round. (Live) (CC) 64555
- (11) PGA Golf Kemper Open - Third Round. (Live) (CC) 53497
- SUNDAY**
- 5:30 a.m. (3) Golf World Championship of Golf - First Round. (Taped) 616209
- Noon (3) (38) Senior PGA Golf BoltSouth Classic at Oryland - Final Round. (Live) 28701
- (7) Senior PGA Golf BoltSouth Classic at Oryland - Final Round. (Live) 66088
- 1:00 p.m. (3) PGA Golf Kemper Open - Final Round. (Live) (CC) 380053
- THURSDAY**
- 8:30 a.m. (3) Golf U.S. Open - First Round. (Live) (CC) 267080
- 3:00 p.m. (3) Golf U.S. Open - First Round. (Live) (CC) 665116
- 10:30 p.m. (3) Golf U.S. Open - First Round. (Live) (CC) 813399
- HOCKEY**
- SATURDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 4 - Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils. (Live) 2710
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 5 - Philadelphia Flyers at Detroit Red Wings. (Live) (I) (CC) 386699
- MONDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 4 - Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live) 989003
- 1:00 a.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 6 - Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks. (R) 140874
- TUESDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 6 - Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils. (Live) 303665
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 7 - Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings. (R) 812778
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. (3) Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 7 - New Jersey Devils at Philadelphia Flyers. (Live) 156767

Free Channels

KWJ	Pets 173033K	Couture's Rediscovery of the World (158223)	National Geographic on Assignment 116761	John Polk 784126	Movie Racing Beyond Shaws (L) (CC) 333310	Fishing the West 645381	Detail & Ebert 334425	News 787478	ABC World News 521405
KFF	(00) Birth of Europe 40043	Scale Model- ing 62222	Art Workshop #1 27215	Art of Sewing 51919	Fit or Fat #1 (CC) 77756	Ukiah Fisher- man 231516	Am. Wood- shop 9958	Year Organic 8823	To the Con- tury #1 4403
KSL	(00) Talk Show 78942	News Week in Review (R) 19584	Features 33508	Conting. Alt. 99720	EI Goes to Cannes (R) 26318	Movie Racing Beyond Shaws (L) (CC) 333310	North Idaho Forum 3710	Fishing Line: China 6294	Serious Movie 3228
KOYA	Paid Program 19407	Paid Program 45403	Movie 378942				Paid Program 35792	Paid Program 35756	Martha Stewart Living (R) 73010
KTF	Reactor PMA Golf Ball South Classic at Oyster Bay (CC) 69453	Telem. French Open - Women's Final. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tap) (CC) 400631					Paid Program 64852	ABC World - News 80636	News 68532
KTRV	Cartoon Cartoons: The Adventure Begins # # # (1985, Adventure) 84107	Final Word, Just One Minute (R) 80223	Treasure Island # # # (1950) Bobby Driscoll, Wall Disney's \$0-budget adventure. (L) 78089				Jeane # # # (1983, Drama) Le Romain, Scott Wilson. A dedicated nurse is tried for practicing without a license. 4518	Lonesome Dove: The Series 10 Western Wind (R) 32113	Offices "Ascension" (R) #1 Part 2 of 2 (CC) 5497
KMYT	College Baseball NCAA World Series Championship - Teams To Be Announced. From Omaha. (L) (CC) 202218						PGA Golf Kemper Open - Third Round. (L) (CC) 63467	PGA Golf Kemper Open - Third Round. (L) (CC) 64556	
KODK	College Baseball NCAA World Series Championship - Teams To Be Announced. From Omaha. (L) (CC) 99189								
KPT	Reactor PMA Golf Ball South Classic at Oyster Bay (CC) 69453	Telem. French Open - Women's Final. From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same-day Tap) (CC) 400631					Paid Program 1132	News News 4150	ABC World - News 5768

Cable Channels

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CNN	Parmenting To- day 72074	Your Health 981478	Your Money 621504	Computer 663720	Moneyweek (CC) 826355	Inside Business 385858	Managing 913000	Elyseville 274555	Ernie & Hank 357395	World Today (CC) 909652	Pinnacle 279010	Capital Gang 370020	Inside Publica- tions 707396
ESPN	Tom Brantley's World's Greatest Golf Shots 62542	Am. Justice 356798	Call-2-2 # # # (1977, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin, Jon Voight, Martin Balsam. Dignified oldies split at nothing to get discharges. 307313	Auto Racing: Honda Pacific Grand Prix 87771	Auto Racing: Honda Pacific Grand Prix 87771	Auto Racing: Honda Pacific Grand Prix 87771	Extreme Games 101138932	Extreme Games 101138932	Extreme Games 101138932	Overseeding Cology Chem- ists (R) 687213	Home Again 295403	Home Again 295403	Stanley Cup 271010
A&E	Investigative 62542	Am. Justice 356798	Call-2-2 # # # (1977, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin, Jon Voight, Martin Balsam. Dignified oldies split at nothing to get discharges. 307313				Castle Keep # # # (1985) Bud Lancaster, Peter Falk. Inheri- tance by a protect a Belgian castle from Germany. 319559				Home Again 295403	Home Again 295403	Know Zone (R) 47765
OSC	Animals 188774	Country Blends of Midway (R) 19244	America Coast to Coast 56177	Secret Weapons 473749	Secret Weapons 473749	Challenge Two Miles Down (R) 182590	Mr. Hobbes Takes a Vacation # # # (1982, Comedy) James Stewart, Margaret O'Brien, John Seitz. 681394				The Far Country # # # (1955) 503031		
AMC	The Princess and the Pirate # # # (1944) 8209011	The Champ 71670473	The Westward # # # (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, An Irish- and cowboy fables with Andy Roy. 231774				Revenge of the Vikings # # # (1964) Connelly, Mady. A teen- ager's parents fight her (R) (CC) 231010						Telnet "Deep Cover" (R) 282313
USA	Jetcho Fever # # # (1983, Suspense) Marjorie Richmond. (L) (CC) 774381	To Be Announced (L) 786316											
MTV	(00) Elton John: Live 1992 (R) 941071	Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers: Take the High- way (R) 317585	If Tomorrow Comes (1989) Part 1 of 2 Madlyn Smith, David Kaul. A thief is pursued by an insurance investigator. 85107										
WH	Spenser: For Hire 699590	L.A. Law: Guess Who's Coming to Murder? 253107	Unsolved Mysteries (L) 202855										
LIFE	(1200) Celebrity 347774	Young Riders "Good Night Sweet Charlotte" (CC) 348861	Rileman 208497	Big Valley "The Lost Traces" 900590	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 250045	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 250045	Shower: River The McGroger Saga (R) (L) (CC) 161652	Barfordom (CC) #11010	My Dog (L) 031316				
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TSB	Mexi 798107	Paradise # # # (1982, Musical) Lovey Plover. (L) (CC) 774381	My Dream in Yours # # # (1983, Musical) David Jay. A singer combats with a temperamental actor. 857478	Specialista en Sedones (1981) Jorge Orta de Pinedo, Nela Borge. El Dr. Pinedo llega a ser víctima de sus acciones. 48564	Californie 4347	Californie 4347	Nesta que la Nidolera 11748	Nesta que la Nidolera 11748	Nesta que la Nidolera 11748				
TCM	Shari We Debut # # # (1937, Musical) Ginger Rogers. 217029	Control 13222	Onide Mase 97316										
NCK	Looney Tunes 192316	What You Do 302942	Wild & Crazy Kids 789710	Myerwin (R) 738215	Freshman 753497	Family Doubt 577818	G.U.T.S. (L) 638132	Clarissa Explains It All 476393	Doug (L) 408871	Rocky's Life 484555	Real Monsters 744789	Regatta (L) 487107	
WGN	Glenn Miller 34200												

Premium Channels

DGM	Escape to Witch Mountain # # # (1975) (L) (CC) 847930	Return From Witch Mountain # # # (1978) Burt Reynolds. A young boy and his space buddy are taken on a ride. 32931855	Zoro "Man- hunt" 620030	Stamp Fox "Tory Venenque" 620030	Corey-Wood 925518	Johnny Shook # # # (1983, Adventure) Kevin Connors, Brian Kelly. (CC) 682774	The Philadelphia Experiment II # # # (1993) John Wood. (L) (CC) 167003	48082824
SHOW	National 20007	Ready or Not Here I Come 602828	Dogged High - A New Start (R) Anderson (CC) 194700	Disaster in Time # # # (1982) Jeff Daniels. An insurance broker experiences time-traveling tricks. 4852720	Philly # # # (1983, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Jeffrey Tambor. 484040	Philly # # # (1983, Comedy) Alex White, Nancy Hart. (L) 491403	Just One of the Guys # # # (1985) (CC) 867000	
MAX	Amie's Ark # # # (1985) 798107	The American # # # (1985) 798107	My Dream in Yours # # # (1983, Musical) David Jay. A singer combats with a temperamental actor. 857478	Specialista en Sedones (1981) Jorge Orta de Pinedo, Nela Borge. El Dr. Pinedo llega a ser víctima de sus acciones. 48564	Californie 4347	Californie 4347	Nesta que la Nidolera 11748	Nesta que la Nidolera 11748
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◆ **MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY** ★★ (1954, Drama) Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, 163107-00
 ◆ **YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL** ★★ (1970, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson, 833223
 ◆ **JAWHAWK** ★★ (1971, Western) Burl Ives, Robert Ryan, 777242
 ◆ **STYL: OR THE NIGHT** ★★ (1982, Suspense) Michael Biehn, Roy Scheider, (V) 563929
 ◆ **BRANDED** ★★ (1950, Western) Alan Ladd, Monte Fremont, 7153311

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. ◆ **THE LITTLE RASCALS** ★★ (1993, Adventure) Robie Andrus, Fidsa Benerjee, 606959
 ◆ **GREEN FIRE** ★★ (1954, Adventure) Betty Granger, Grace Kelly, (V) 2018714
 12:00 p.m. ◆ **A WOMAN SCORNED: THE BETTY BROOKER** ★★ (1951, Comedy) Marjorie Main, Stephen Collet, (V) 398375
 12:35 p.m. ◆ **THAT MAN FROM RIO** ★★ (1954, Adventure) Jean-Paul Salmond, Françoise Dorlé, (V) 6637320
 12:45 p.m. ◆ **MAJOR LEAGUE II** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Charles Sheen, Tom Selleck, (V) 2954101
 12:50 p.m. ◆ **WITH HONORS** ★★ (1964, Comedy-Drama) Joe Pass, Barbara Frazer, (V) 802029
 12:55 p.m. ◆ **VALDEZ IS COMING** ★★ (1971, Western) Sam Lancaster, Susan Clark, (V) 8107649
 1:00 p.m. ◆ **OF MICE AND MEN** ★★ (1939, Drama) Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., (V) 521892
 1:30 p.m. ◆ **THE GREEN HELMET** ★★ (1961, Biography) Robert Ryan, Betty Hutton, 107733
 2:00 p.m. ◆ **THE THREE CABALLEROS** ★★ (1944, Comedy) Aurora Miranda, Carmen Molina, (V) 207511
 ◆ **ED AND HIS DEAD MOTHER** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Steve Buscemi, Ned Beatty, (V) 324229
 ◆ **GOODFELLAS** ★★ (1975, Musical) Victor Garber, Michael, 144150
 ◆ **DAY OF THE OUTLAW** ★★ (1959, Western) Robert Ryan, Bob Hope, 107733
 ◆ **REVOLUTION** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Ethan Hawke, Ted Pella, (V) 1287297
 2:30 p.m. ◆ **MAVERICK** ★★ (1994, Western) Mel Gibson, James Garner, 144150
 3:00 p.m. ◆ **PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION** ★★ (1983, Comedy) Jack Gleason, Glynis Johns, (V) 670763
 ◆ **MUSIC FOR MILLIONS** ★★ (1944, Musical) Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, 4550259
 3:30 p.m. ◆ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ★★ (1968, Adventure) James Coburn, Gila Golan, (V) 1682238
 3:45 p.m. ◆ **ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE** ★★ (1961, Comedy) George Hearn, Lavern Heulin, (V) 4255429
 3:50 p.m. ◆ **THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER** ★★ (1977, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Don Ameche, (V) 5898227
 4:00 p.m. ◆ **BAD LIES EXPRESS** ★★ (1982, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Sidney Poitier, 6327649
 6:00 p.m. ◆ **I FOUND STELLA PARISH** ★★ (1952, Comedy) William Holden, 2770285
 6:15 p.m. ◆ **OH GOD! BECKY** ★★ (1976, Comedy) George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, (V) 282121
 6:30 p.m. ◆ **GREASY** ★★ (1978, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas, (V) 7083240
 ◆ **DISASTER IN THE SKY** ★★ (1982, Science Fiction) Bill Dauterive, Anne Rice, (V) 1051917
 ◆ **SAVE ME** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, (V) 302299

THURSDAY MORNING

6:25 a.m. ◆ **THE TURN OF THE SCREW** ★★ (1962, Horror) Faye Dunaway, Stefania Audran, (V) 8107649
 6:25 a.m. ◆ **CHILDREN OF THE CORN: THE FINAL SACRIFICE** ★★ (1992, Horror) Terence Hines, Paul Schaffer, (V) 9100070
 ◆ **CAROL** ★★ (1984, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Steve Cochran, (V) 2873318
 6:55 a.m. ◆ **THE MAN FROM UTOPIA** ★★ (1954, Comedy) Comedian Danny Kaye, Ann Corcoran, 4044945
 6:10 a.m. ◆ **DISASTER IN TIME** ★★ (1962, Science Fiction) Jeff Bridges, Shirley Richards, (V) 5000223
 ◆ **CROOKED HEARTS** ★★ (1961, Drama) Vincent Price, Jennifer Jason Leigh, (V) 1802365
 7:30 a.m. ◆ **WATERSHIP HOW** ★★ (1967, Adventure) John G. Cooney, (V) 644727
 ◆ **THE DIVINELY DISCIPLE** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Butch Patrick, 644727
 ◆ **MARRIED TO THE MURDERER** ★★ (1957, Comedy) Richard Young, Florence Rice,

189652
 8:00 a.m. ◆ **BLACK ANGEL** ★★ (1948, Drama) Robert Montgomery, June Vincent, 343492
 8:25 a.m. ◆ **AMOS & ANDREW** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson, (V) 9662903
 8:30 a.m. ◆ **THE LAST ACTION HERO** ★★ (1993, Action) Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson, 2074050
 ◆ **FOUNDATIONS FOR MARRIAGE** ★★ (1950, Musical) Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson, 2074050
 8:30 a.m. ◆ **HONEYMOON** ★★ (1947, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone, 308370
 10:00 a.m. ◆ **LAST ACTION HERO** ★★ (1993, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien, (V) 8077792
 ◆ **UNDERWATER WARRIOR** ★★ (1958, Adventure) Dan Doherty, James Gregory, 9491850
 10:05 a.m. ◆ **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY** ★★ (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, (V) 4305202
 10:15 a.m. ◆ **GHOSTBUSTERS** ★★ (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, (V) 5007912
 ◆ **JUST ONE OF THE GUYS** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohrer, (V) 19677318
 10:40 a.m. ◆ **PAPER MOON** ★★ (1972, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, (V) 3081221
 11:00 a.m. ◆ **EL CONDOR** ★★ (1970, Western) Am Bronn, Leo Van Cleef, (V) 7102263

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:45 a.m. ◆ **EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS** ★★ (1952, Musical) Marjorie Champion, Gower Sayeon, 7089119
 12:00 p.m. ◆ **DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND** ★★ (1958, Comedy) James Coburn, Carolee Spear, Robert Taylor, (V) 107733
 ◆ **HER FINAL FURY: BETTY BRODERICK THE LAST CHAPTER** ★★ (1992, Drama) Meredith Baxter, 107733
 12:05 p.m. ◆ **MY FATHER, THE HERO** ★★ (V) 8112284
 ◆ **GENERAL OBERHAUSEN, Katharine Heigl, (V) 8112284**
 ◆ **THE PROGRAM** ★★ (1993, Drama) James Cain, Helle Bratt, (V) 6258738
 12:45 p.m. ◆ **OLYMPIAN PROMISES** ★★ (1983, Drama) Helen Hunt, Don Murray, (V) 6258738
 1:00 p.m. ◆ **THE FOUR FEATHERS** ★★ (1939, Adventure) John Clements, Ralph Richardson, (V) 6258738
 1:30 p.m. ◆ **EVERY GUY SHOULD BE MARRIED** ★★ (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant, Betty Drake, (V) 6258738
 1:30 p.m. ◆ **THE CHILDREN'S HOUR** ★★ (1981, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Shirley Maclaine, (V) 182121
 2:30 p.m. ◆ **NOT QUITE HUMAN II** ★★ (1990, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Jay Ungardwood, (V) 297378
 ◆ **RUD** ★★ (1975, Science Fiction) Bradford Dillman, 1051917
 ◆ **THE ROAD TO YOKOHAMA** ★★ (1962, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, (V) 714730
 ◆ **THE PEARL DIVING BEHAVIOR** ★★ (1968, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Marc Lawrence, 353490
 3:00 p.m. ◆ **THE ACCUSED** ★★ (1982, Drama) (V) 297378
 ◆ **THE VALLEY OF DECISION** ★★ (1951, Drama) Gregory Peck, Gene Carson, (V) 4518251
 3:30 p.m. ◆ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ★★ (1968, Adventure) James Coburn, Gila Golan, (V) 1682238
 ◆ **CURLY'S GOLD** ★★ (V) 400090
 ◆ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ★★ (1968, Suspense) Julie Roberts, (V) 280232
 3:35 p.m. ◆ **AMOS & ANDREW** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson, (V) 9662903
 3:45 p.m. ◆ **MY GIRL** ★★ (1963, Comedy-Drama) Dan Aykroyd, Anna Chlumsky, (V) 644727
 4:45 p.m. ◆ **RACHEL AND THE STRANGER** ★★ (1942, Western) William Holden, Lonnie Van Dyke, (V) 3254949
 5:00 p.m. ◆ **CASH TIMBERLAND** ★★ (1947, Musical) Cash, 3254949
 5:15 p.m. ◆ **PAST THE MOUNTAINS** ★★ (1946, Drama) Scott Green, Anthony LaPaglia, (V) 7080164
 ◆ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ★★ (1968, Adventure) James Coburn, Gila Golan, (V) 1682238
 ◆ **WILSON** ★★ (1953, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Samuel L. Jackson, (V) 400115

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **PAID PROGRAM 71237, 508343, 502169**
7: FASHION, PROFIT AND POWER 54891
(C) ROAD 858546
WORLD 884140
RED SHOE DIARIES 971275

PACIFIC UPDATE 7158411
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD 835411
BACK-TO-BACK 825817
SUPERMAN 328701
HEADLINE NEWS 3318985

12:30 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 28490345**
12:40 MOVIE THE GOOD SON *(1993, Suspense) Macaulay Culkin, Ethan Wood. A boy has**

nothing to turn to when his young cousin reveals an evil gleam beneath his innocent exterior. (V) 6008095

1:00 **HANNEYE Elizabeth uncovers trespasses on sacred grounds and Chief Tagua demands action to prevent the gods from seeking vengeance. (R) (C) 61533**

8:30 NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 131833
(7) HIGHLAND: THE BEARS Mac and the to tutor a newly immortal woman, but she is more interested in another of her kind who promises her fun and adventure. (R) 7 83817

INSIDE BUSINESS 512527
(C) MOVIE PUPPET MASTER *(1989, Horror) Paul LeMat, Irene Miracle. A suicide investigation by a group of psychics leads to a deadly encounter with a tribe of homicidal puppets. (V) 8805343**

JEWELRY SHOW-CASE 878411
STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS Eastern Conference Final Game 4 - Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils. (R) 867898
MOVIE NIGHT EYES 3 *(1993, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, Andrew Stevens. The star of a TV show falls in love with the live-in bodyguard who is protecting her from a relentless killer. (V) 8205117**

EVING AT THE IMPROV: Host Jay Spring, Comedians Chas Grier, Cleethan Jr., Barry Martin, Scott Wyler, Jack Coen. (R) 234544
PSYCHIC POWERS



Researchers investigate alleged psychic abilities, including the power to see into the future and telepathy. (R) 209550

PACIFIC UPDATE 8886174
ODDITIES: THE MAOX 782512
PAID PROGRAM 824864, 862530
MOVIE HOT TIMES AT MONTECARLO HIGH *(1989, Comedy) Tony Danza, Kim Valentine. Three high-school misfits join forces to save a profit classmate from an unscrupulous**

gang of troublemakers. (V) 4016395

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER

FEATURES 59476546
11:15 MOVIE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS *(1976, Drama) Brad Davis, Randy Quaid. Based on the true story of an American who endured the horrors of a Turkish prison after his arrest on drug charges. (V) 780747**
1:30 MANAGING (R) 240888

(C) BAKE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING (R) 122833
MOVIE THE SHADOW RIDERS *(1982, Western) Tom Selick, Sam Elliott. Two brothers who served on opposite sides of the Civil War reunite to find the Confederates who abducted their family. (V) 4510411**

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with The Disney Channel Free Preview
June 8 - June 12

Saturday, June 10
 7:00a Music Box
 7:30a Dumbo's Circus
 8:00a Welcome to Pool Corner
 8:30a Jim Henson's Mother Goose Stories
 9:00a My Little Pony Tales
 9:30a Care Bears
 10:00a The Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show
 10:30a Donald's Quack Attack
 11:00a MOVIE Escape to Witch Mountain
 12:45p MOVIE Return to Witch Mountain
 2:30p Zero
 3:00p DISNEY'S LEGENDS & HEROES: Swamp Fox
 4:30p ARCHIE: Goody and White Shadow

5:00p The Tortugas
 5:30p The Sitcom Show
 6:00p Fairy Tale Theatre
 6:30p Avonlea
 7:00p MOVIE The Old Curiosity Shop, Part 2
 8:00p MAGICAL WORLD OF DISNEY: Dumbo
 8:30p Preview Show
 9:00p SPECIAL: The Making of Poochmas
 DISNEY NIGHT TIME

2:00p MOVIE Mother Goose
 Rock 'n' Roll
 3:30p The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
 4:00p The Gummi Bears
 4:30p Donald's Quack Attack
 5:00p Fraggle Rock
 5:30p Under the Umbrella Tree
 6:00p Kids Incorporated
 6:30p Mickey Mouse Club
 7:00p The Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show

10:00p DISNEY NIGHT SHOWNIGHT 5 Special Evening with Eton John
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7:00p The Tortugas
 8:00p The Sitcom Show
 8:30p Ocean Girl
 9:00p DISNEY NIGHT TIME
 10:00p BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 Okay My Way
 12:30a SPECIAL: Bogi His Legendary Year

PAY PER VIEW EVENT ON CHANNEL 10 MORRISON VS RUDDOCK

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Sunday, June 11
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 8:00a Welcome to Pool Corner
 8:30a Jim Henson's Secret Life of Toys
 9:00a My Little Pony Tales
 9:30a Care Bears
 10:00a The Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show
 10:30a Donald's Quack Attack
 11:00a MOVIE Rocking With Judy Jetson
 12:00p The Charlie Brown 12:30p Rarities
 1:30p Mickey Mouse Club
 2:30p Ocean Girl

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KHSH	(OR AH)					Swains Street (R) (C) 87985		Puzzle Place (R) (C) 81065		Reading 00324 (C) 83184		Shining Time 86340		High School (C) 86140
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KXVJ	(OR AH)					Good Morning America/Sunday (C) 457324		Jack Van Inpe 70227		This Week With David Brinkley (C) 327879		Spoken Word 17895		Movie 73878
KFTF		Today Schedule: saxophonist Evanra Harp. (C) 821324		Meet the Press (C) 378343										
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KOVJ	(OR AH)		U.S. Farm Report 86988	Captain Planet 86782	Martha Stewart 57548	Viewers 36653	Sunday Morning People in Nevada unhappy with governmental land regulations. 83695			Lifestyle Magazine 86072		Hour of Power (C) 23548	Face the Nation 57072	Paid Program 34017
KDKD	(OR AH)			Paid Program 48382						Tabernacle 24633		Movie 11189		
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	Travels in Europe (R) 72811	Sunday Morning 67782	World Championship Golf - Final Round 87929	Wildlife Mysteries 37653	Paid Program 407140	Casualty Jones and Sam Bass # 1 (1949) 1326434	Cartoon Express 862430	(4:30) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) (C) 138918	Back-to-Back 488278	Paid Program 413782	James Kennedy 804772	(OR AH)	(4:30) Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner 308186	2 Shaggy Dogs (SWAT KAT) 8012258	The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse: Glenn Ford, Ingrid Bergman, Robert Taylor, 8626430	Nostris Fama 277140	Aracade 41	Oral Roberts 62890	
	Tests for Travellers 86229	Earth Journeys 86229	On the Road 22324	Home Again (R) 9453504	Paid Program 869188	The Mark of Zorro # 4 (1942) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone 821817	Cartoon Express 861878	Barbiefest (R) 257072	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 491188	Paid Program 244832	Popeye & Son 245840	Mechanic 836601	Bugs Bunny 827071	Flintstones 9679102	Johnny Carson (R) 91985	Tommy & Pats 6492	Looney Tunes 791286	G.I. Army 825548	
	Travel News 86258	Vacation Store 46010	Inside Out (R) 87228	Breakfast With the Arts A celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Vienna Philharmonic. (R) 717004	Paid Program 730324	The Maltese Falcon # 4 (1956) Arthur Kennedy, Bela Lugosi 8633760	Cartoon Express 861878	Week in Rock (R) 864548	Last Word (R) 328985	Paid Program 944091	Web (R) 98817	Mechanic 822898	Gilbert & Sullivan in the Heat of the Night "Hello in There" (C) 225190	Flintstones 9786701	Paper on Pa 63327	Looney Tunes 730371	Looney Tunes 730371	Looney Tunes 730371	
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KSPN	TV Fly Away "Responsible" (C) 16237	Herwin's Ap... (C) 9302	Outdoor Edge (C) 9302	Hours 'Lost Word of the Modest' (C) 69003	Masterpieces Theatre Square 'Sharpe's Rifles' (R) 68410	Snack Previews (C)	Being Saved 98787	Good Weight: How 4329	(ON Air)				
KSL	Talk Show (R) 30459	Stories for Berna # 4 (1988, Drama) Berna. A couple is shocked by the husband's behavior. 26482	Lola & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) 64817	Keeping Secrets (1991, Drama) Suzanne Somers. Based on Suzanne Somers' best-selling autobiography. (C) 3334588	LifeStyle (R) 45879	High Sierra Search and Rescue (C) 95189	News 72085	Seven Days 81633	LifeStyle (R) 63885	Headline News 461541			
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KTFP	NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 3 - Houston Rockets vs. Indiana Pacers or Orlando Magic. (C) 540556	Wrestling: "X-Men" Weapons (R) 9782	Wrestling: "X-Men" Weapons (R) 9782	The Critic (R) (C) 7665	With My Wildest Children 6343	News 185370	Jeff Bridges. A. (C) 31508	Extra (I) (C) 31508	Headline News 461541				
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KMYT	60 Minutes (I) (C) 72679	Wright Verdicts "Family Matters" (C) 24655	Wright Verdicts "Family Matters" (C) 24655	Under Suspicion Detective searches for his missing partner and faces the animosity of men in the squad room. (R) 44459	Under Suspicion Detective searches for his missing partner and faces the animosity of men in the squad room. (R) 44459	News 185370	Jeff Bridges. A. (C) 31508	Extra (I) (C) 31508	Headline News 461541				
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KDFW	NBA Basketball Playoffs Championship Game 3 - Houston Rockets vs. Indiana Pacers or Orlando Magic. (C) 540140	High Sierra Search and Rescue (C) 95189	To Be Announced 16643	News 721614	Sports 376796	Jack Van Impe 637304	Uplink Side (C) 3045763	Paid Program 3045763					

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CHN	Primetime (C) 394430	Sports Update (C) 376782	CNN Presents "Fox's Gold" (C) 703782	World News 742430	Sports Tonight (C) 210030	Week in Mills 177351	CNN Presents "Fox's Gold" (C) 732053	Sports Tonight (C) 210030	Sports Tonight (C) 210030	World Report (R) 600646				
ESPN	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington. (C) 657430
A&E	Biography: "The Conkies for War. George Patton leads his troops to victory in WW II." 155117	Natural World "Great Yellowstone Fire" (R) 7658	Natural World "Great Yellowstone Fire" (R) 7658	Civil War Journal: "Trains at War" 188550	Civil War Journal: "Trains at War" 188550	Carroll's Comedy Hour (R) 106614	Biography: "The Conkies for War. George Patton leads his troops to victory in WW II." (R) 471430	Carroll's Comedy Hour (R) 106614	Biography: "The Conkies for War. George Patton leads his troops to victory in WW II." (R) 471430	Civil War Journal: "Trains at War" 188550				
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AMC	The Mark of Zoro # 4 (1947) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Paul Bonifas. 919198	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596	Unsung # 4 (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. An end-of-the-world tale with a war with colonists. 792596				
USA	Accidental Meeting # 4 (1994) Linda Purl. (I) 355782	Follow "Dove" Cover (R) (C) 728550	Follow "Dove" Cover (R) (C) 728550	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008	Bill Stalls: "The Day After Tomorrow" (C) 744008				
MTV	Sports (R) (I). Real World (R) 673548	Unplugged (I) 272121	Unplugged (I) 272121	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362	Rock: "The Deep End" (R) (C) 757362				
VH1	Big Top Spook 458095	Spotlight 410237	Spotlight 410237	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818	Top 10 Video Countdown 741818				
LIFE	A Cry in the Dark # 4 (1988, Drama) Mary Steen, Sam Neill, Bruce Myles. A coastal whaler claims for his wife was carried off by a wild dog. 422546	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189	Constance: "The Heart is a Lonely Sucker" (R) 279189				
FX	Dad, the Angel & I (1985) Angela Rinaldi. (C) 905898	Country Music Spotlight (R) (I) 279189	Country Music Spotlight (R) (I) 279189	In Touch 288817	In Touch 288817	In Touch 288817	In Touch 288817	In Touch 288817	In Touch 288817	In Touch 288817				
TNN	Heaven and Hell (1985) Robert De Niro, Sam Bottoms. 382079	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549	Cher: "The Son of a Gun" (R) 674549				
TNT	Medical Center: "The Last Ten Years" 358817	Medical Center: "The Alibi" 358445	Medical Center: "The Alibi" 358445	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493	Medical Center: "The Fourth Step" (Part 1 of 2) 945493				
TBS	Lawline # 4 (1980) Peter Onorati. 358445	National Geographic Explorer (C) 737008	National Geographic Explorer (C) 737008	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255	Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Magnum 748255				
TCN	Guidance # 4 (1994) Tom Cruise. # 4 (1994) Emilio Flyn. A public relations lawyer and his ex-lover romance two ladies. 742914	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256	Police 64256				
ION	Classica Italia: "Lento Loco" 60856	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850	Lento Loco 44850				
NICK	Mick News (I) (C) 980770	Dick Van Dyke (I) (C) 840053	Dick Van Dyke (I) (C) 840053	Low Lory Lucy (I) (C) 844227	Mary Tyler Moore (I) (C) 844227	Bob Newhart (I) (C) 844227	Low Lory Lucy (I) (C) 844227	White Shadow 112775	White Shadow 112775	White Shadow 112775				
WJON	Vanishing Son "Runaway Hearts" (R) (I) (C) 620691	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594	LifeStyle (R) 562594				
DISN	The Old Curiosity Shop (1985) Sally Field. Dick Van Dyke. A girl and her grandpa from their home. (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822	Disney: "The Sandlot" (C) 905822				
SHOW	Money on the Line (C) 362198	Degrassi High (R) (I) 371460	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles # 4 (1987) Page Tico, Elizabeth Cook. (C) 860012	On Set: "Paris" 31178754	On Set: "Paris" 31178754	On Set: "Paris" 31178754	On Set: "Paris" 31178754	On Set: "Paris" 31178754	On Set: "Paris" 31178754	On Set: "Paris" 31178754				
MAX	The Sandlot # 4 (1987) Tom Cruise. # 4 (1994) Emilio Flyn. A public relations lawyer and his ex-lover romance two ladies. 742914	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541	Major League # 4 (1994) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians. (C) 570541				
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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 83 SPORTSCENTER
548394
83 BINGI HIS LEG-
ENDARY YEARS 2922110
83 MOVIE MARILYN
CHAMBERS' NEW YORK
NIGHTS (1994, Comedy,
Drama) Marilyn Chambers,
Susan Nigro. An inspiring
actress; a Southern belle
and a model out to revive
her career conspire to take
a bite from the Big Apple.
(V) 920655
83 PAID PROGRAM
708326, 351453

83 PACIFIC UPDATE
7029955
83 COUNTRY NEWS
Scheduled: Naomi Judd
hosts Fan Fair's first multi-
-album show. (R) 91 940954
83 TAXI 182503
83 HEADLINE NEWS
3350329
12:35 83 (S) ABC WORLD
NEWS NOW 15219425
83 MOVIE SUGAR HILL
***(1993, Drama) Wesley
Snipes, Michael Wright.
A Harlem drug lord who
wants out finds it hard to
quit the business after the
mob begins to infringe on

his territory. (V) 26452494
12:38 83 (38) (7) LATER 1
1841435, 3711665
83 LOCAL FORECAST
AND WEATHER FEAT-
URES 28434787
12:37 83 CARLETON
SHEETS 842372
12:40 83 PUBLIC POLICY
CONFERENCE 63559145
1:00 83 (28) OVERNIGHTS
2150042
12:40 83 CROSSFIRE (R)
358329
(3) MOVIE HEROES
***(1977, Drama) Henry
Winkler, Sally Field. A

woman on a bus trip be-
comes involved with a Viet-
nam vet whose goal is to
start a worm farm with a war
bucket. (V) 8753113
83 MOVIE HAMBURGER
HILL. ***(1987, Drama)
Anthony Quinn, Michael
Patrick Boatman. An ac-
count of the 101st Airborne
Commando's 10-day struggle to
secure a strategic moun-
tainside in South Vietnam.
(V) 66774
(3) 83 (2) PAID
PROGRAM 7477481,
270037, 885056, 709684
83 OUTLET STORE

566755
83 UP CLOSE (R) 37615
83 LAW & ORDER
748990
83 GORILLAS IN THE
MIDST OF MAIN Conserva-
-tionists protect the world's
largest primates from
poachers. (R) 876394
83 PACIFIC UPDATE
630355
83 BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD 1 70722
83 CROSSROADS
401530
83 EL EXTRANO RE-
TORNIO DE DIANA
SALAZAR 958329

83 BOB NEHWART
714951
83 HEADLINE NEWS
780977
83 MOVIE DEEP IN MY
HEART ***(1954, Musi-
-cal) Jose Ferrer, Helen
Traubel. Sigmund Romberg
rises from humble begin-
nings as a cafe pianist to a
triumphant performance at
Carnegie Hall. (V) 84-3261-
1:05 83 (38) JERRY
SPRINGER 3350481
(7) JERRY JONES Sched-
-uled: Women confront the
boys who dumped their
daughters. 7451023

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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (3) **BLUES GUY ON**
The blues is a music form
inspired by heartache. (R)
9632

12:30 (3) **SPORTSCENTER**
923085

12:30 (3) **TREASURE**
HUNTERS The emerald
mine of Murzo, in the
mountains of Rio Minero,
is one of the world's great-
est treasures. (R) 489482
70 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
703080

12:30 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
649646
12:30 (3) **COUNTRY NEWS**
Scheduled: Larl White at
the 13th anniversary Blue-
bell Cafe celebration. (R)
1 467955

12:30 (3) **TAXI 467004**
12:30 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
2352501

12:35 (3) (3) (7) **LATER**
1745207/3788337
12:35 (3) **LOCAL FORECAST**
AND **WEATHER FEAT-**
URES 29339559

12:35 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
6490424

12:35 (3) **THE CRITIC**
A reporter asks for her
rights on Jay and forces
him to make a decision
about his relationship with
Alice. (R) 1 (C) C2
4624808

12:40 (3) **PUBLIC POLICY**
CONFERENCE 639117

12:40 (3) **MOVIE TIME LIMIT**
** * * (1957, Drama)

Richard Widmark, Richard
Basehart. An officer faces
possible court-martial be-
cause of evidence that he
revealed information to the
enemy while in a POW
camp. 1068820

12:45 (3) **MOVIE THE UN-**
NAMABLE II: THE

STATEMENT OF RAND-
OLPH CARTER ** * *
(1992, Horror) Mark Kin-
sey Stephenson, John
Ryo-Divies. Researchers
attempt to unlock the se-
cret behind the origin of a
supernatural beast respon-
sible for a grisly massacre.
(V) 20687462

1:00 (3) (4) **OVERNIGHTS**
2157114

1:00 (3) **CROSSFIRE (R)**
546530

1:00 (3) **MOVIE MEDICINE**
MAN ** * * (1992, Drama)
Sean Connery, Lorraine
Bracco. A leading personal
injury lawyer goes to mutual
respect behind an occu-
pational disease researcher and
an investigating colleague.
(V) 42627

1:00 (3) **PAID PRO-**
GRAM 747163, 197846,
184978

1:00 (3) **SAMPLER** 6634827

1:00 (3) **WALDO** (R)
473646: 1 (R)

1:00 (3) **LAW & ORDER**
333114

1:00 (3) **VANISHING**
WORLDS After a 30-year
wait, a new generation of
the Murchies will arrive
and how they do so will
be a journey through the
Hollywood ceremony. (R)
366378

1:00 (3) **BOXING** Earl Butler
vs. Michael Nunn. (R) (CC)
570969

1:00 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
703080

1:00 (3) **NEWS AND BUTT-**
HEAD (V) 982911

1:00 (3) **CROSSROADS**
04793



1:00 (3) **CHIPS** 7624882

1:00 (3) **EL EXTRANO RE-**
TORNO DE DIANA

BALAZAR 277892

1:00 (3) **BOB NEWHART**
803004

1:00 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
7876443

1:05 (3) **ABC WORLD**
NEWS NOW 69739707

1:05 (3) **JERRY**
SPRINGER 3357163

1:05 (3) **JERRY**
Scheduled: Sexually active
teens discuss their
lifestyles. 7428785

1:06 (3) **LOCAL FORE-**
CAST AND WEATHER
FEATURES 69307462

1:07 (3) **SUBAN POWER**
From 1994; people who
are proud of their bodies
and are not afraid to flaunt
their fitness. (R) 1059337

1:08 (3) (11) **SUBAN**
POWER From 1994;
people who are proud of
their bodies and are not
afraid to flaunt their fitness.
(R) 349327

1:15 (3) **MOVIE THE HAR-**
VEST ** * * (1993, Sus-

pense) Miguel Ferrer, An-
thony Quinn Denison. A
screenwriter's research trip
to Mexico takes a bizarre
turn when he awakens one
morning with a kidney
missing. (V) 5878682

1:15 (3) **MOVIE UNCERTA-**
IN GLORY ** * * (1944, Ad-
venture) Erol Flynn, Paul
Lukas: A criminal offers to
confess to sabotage to save
the lives of 100
French villagers taken
hostage by the Nazis. (V)
3747655

1:30 (3) **OVERNIGHT**
3477714

1:30 (3) **MOVIE MIDWAY**
'45 ** * * (1978, Drama) (Part
1 of 2) Charlton Heston,
Henry Fonda. Factual ac-
count of America's aerial
and naval assault against
the Japanese for control of
the strategic Pacific island.
(V) 339240

1:30 (3) **PAID PRO-**
GRAM 7033443

1:30 (3) **STANLEY CUP**
PLAYOFFS Eastern Con-
ference Final Game 4 -

Philadelphia Flyers at New
Jersey Devils. (R) 859269

1:30 (3) **WALT DISNEY**
MOVIE INSIDE OUT
238882

1:30 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
5056207

1:30 (3) **DREAMTIME** 882559

1:30 (3) **DICK VAN DYKE**
743773

1:30 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
2355424

1:30 (3) **LOCAL FORE-**
CAST AND WEATHER
FEATURES 15711153

1:37 (3) **MARILYN** 9338153

1:40 (3) **MOVIE FORCED**
TO KILL (1994, Drama)
Corey Michael Eubanks,
Michael Ironside. Back-
woodsmen capture a repo
man and force him to fight
to the death in an illegal,
bare-knuckle boxing
match. (V) 10380172

1:40 (3) **MOVIE ACTING ON**
IMPULSE ** * * (1993,
Suspense) Linda Floren-
co, Thomas Howell. A
killer strikes real terror in
the heart of a Hollywood
"screen queen" vacationing
at a quiet country retreat.
(V) 58942530

1:45 (3) **NEWSROOM**
75269578

2:00 (3) (6) **OVERNIGHTS**
2735004

2:00 (3) **OVERNIGHT** 835559

2:00 (3) (3) **PAID**
PROGRAM 2160443,
780424, 294985, 251511

2:00 (3) **MAKE LIFE EASIER**
6973065

2:00 (3) **MOVIE CLUE** **HOP-**
NOODLE'S HAVEN OF
BLISS ** * * (1988, Com-
edy) James B. Steink,
Jerry O'Connell, Humarist,
Jean Shepherd's semi-au-
tobiographical account of
an Indiana family's least-
than-perfect summer vaca-
tion. (V) 352119

2:00 (3) **EVENING AT THE**
IMPROV Host: Brad
Garret. Comics: Jim Alock,
Jerry O'Connell, Humarist,
Rosie O'Donnell. (R)
574827

2:00 (3) **AMONG MOUNTAIN**
GORILLAS Gorillas in the
Rwandan rain forest sur-
vive despite a shrinking
habitat. (R) 588559

2:00 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
3560559

2:00 (3) **YO COMPRO ESA**
MUJER 349298

2:00 (3) **DRAGNET** 304743

2:00 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
3384172

2:05 (3) (38) (7) **NBC**
NEWS NIGHTSIDE

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2:05 (3) **LOCAL FORE-**
CAST AND WEATHER
FEATURES 94194153

2:30 (3) **SHOWBIZ TODAY**
(R) 814069

2:30 (3) (3) **PAID**
PROGRAM 2178578,
789528, 278521, 278546

2:30 (3) **MOVIE BENEFIT OF**
THE DOUBT ** * * (1993,
Suspense) Donald Suther-
land, Amy Irving. A woman
learns the return of her re-
cently paroled father 22
years after her suspect
testimony convicted him of
murder. (V) 49633001

2:30 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
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2:30 (3) **SUPERMAN** 154040

2:30 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
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2:35 (3) **MOVIE THE LONG**
VOYAGE HOME ** * * * *
(1940, Adventure) John
Wayne, Jan Hunter. Based
on the play by Eugene
O'Neill. A crew of
seaman shares adventure
and excitement on their re-
turn trip home. (V)

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MYSTERY DATE ★★ (1991, Comedy) Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo, Matten Identify him as that case musician? PG-13 (Adult language, some drug use, violence) (140) Wed. 2:18 p.m., 5/27/95

THE HAIKED DAWN ★★ (1956, Western) Arthur Koppeh (Wes. 3) David L. Lasker, who like to drive him to deliver the kick. (1125) Sun. 7:40 a.m. 5/27/95

NATIONAL LAWYERS' LEAGUE WEDDING ★★ (1983, Comedy) Emilio Estevez and Paul Dooley on movies come under the gun in this comic PG-13 (Wes. 3) Wed. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95; 7:30 p.m., 4/27/95; 7:30 p.m., 5/15/95

HERVOLTUERS ★★ (1992, Comedy) Bill Pullman, John Cusack, Steve Buscemi, and John Goodman works like. PG (Adult language) (1135) Wed. 2:18 p.m., 5/27/95

HEAT OF THE MOMENT ★★ (1985, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Robert Downey Jr., and John Goodman works like his brother. PG (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1140) Wed. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

NIGHT EYES 3 ★★ (1993, Suspense) Shannon Boydground. PG (Adult language, violence, some drug use, violence) (1145) Sat. 5 a.m., 4/26/95

THE BRIDGE ON THE ROCKS ★★ (1986, Adventure) Clint Walker, Martha Yeringer, A lawman-turned-mercenary is treacherous by a ploy. (120) Sat. 8:30 p.m., 5/13/95

THE LIFE OF THE LEPUS ★★ (1972, Science Fiction) Stuart Whitman, Innocent natives are turned into carnivorous super mutants. (145) Sat. 12:15 a.m., 5/25/95

MYSTERY DATE ★★ (1986, Drama) Robert Urich, Lee Remick, and John Goodman witness a murder on a movie set. (120) Sat. 8 p.m., 5/6/95

THE NIGHT WE NEVER SLEPT ★★ (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Annabella Sciorra, Three people die in New York City in 1963. (1105) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

THE NORTHERN HOMEBREW ★★ (1993, Suspense) Jack Rambo, Rebecca Duvane Smith, A man's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (145) Sat. 2 p.m., 4/23/95

NOTHING TO SAY ★★ (1979, Horror) Hugh O'Brian, David Warner, The dead are rising in Arizona. PG (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (145) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

NORTHERN BROTHERS (1993, Comedy) Paul Gross, Robert Downey Jr., and John Goodman works like. PG (Adult language, mild violence) (1130) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

NORTHERN PURSUIT ★★ (1943, Adventure) Eric Robison, A man's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (145) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

NOT QUITE HUMAN ★★ (1995, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Peter Onorati, A man's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (135) Thu. 7 p.m., 5/27/95

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE ★★ (1991, Comedy) Jonathan Demme, Dan Aykroyd, A man's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (120) Thu. 7 p.m., 5/27/95

NUMBER ONE ★★ (1990, Drama) Charlton Heston, Joshua Watten, An actor's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (120) Sat. 4 p.m., 5/6/95

OF MICE AND MEN ★★ (1993, Drama) Brigid Brannagh, Lou Lloboc, A man's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (115) Sat. 5:15 p.m., 5/27/95

GOOD BOY #1 ★★ (1989, Comedy) George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, Doc recruits an innocent man to help him. (145) Sat. 8:30 p.m., 3/23/95

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT ★★ (1983, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Anthony Quinn, A man's revenge is treacherous by a ploy. (145) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

More movies

3:15 AM, 6:15/6:50P
PIRATES TRAP ★★ (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Walken, Gary O'Grady, A charming old sea captain sets a song-and-dance man. PG (135) Fri. 2 p.m., 5/27/95

QUALITY STREET ★★ (1983, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Frank Tashler, An aristocrat goes by his name to see back. PG (Adult language) (115) Sun. 12:45/12:45

QUARTERBACK ★★ (1957, Western) Red McCombs, Dorothy Malone, Rodgers heads for a Mexican town with a stolen horse. PG (Adult language) (115) Sat. 6:48 p.m., 5/18/12/18, 11:40 a.m., 10/23/94

THE RANGERS ★★ (1962, Drama) James Stewart, Lee Remick, Dan Murry, A girl gets a quarterback. PG (115) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

CHIEF FOR FIRE ★★ (1991, Fantasy) Everett Ruessell, John Cusack, A young boy searches for a new hero. PG (Adult situations, graphic violence, mild language) (1145) Sat. 8:30 p.m., 2/15/95

RACE WITH THE DEVIL ★★ (1975, Suspense) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates, Cross-country vacationers are pursued by devil worshippers. PG (Adult language) (115) Thu. 7:25 p.m., 2/27/92

RADIO FLYER ★★ (1982, Drama) Elijah Wood, Jason Robards, A young boy's love for his father. PG (115) Wed. 11:40 a.m., 6/22/94, 12:30 p.m., 7/17/97

THE RANGERS ★★ (1962, Drama) James Stewart, Lee Remick, Dan Murry, A girl gets a quarterback. PG (115) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

RED BALL EXPRESS ★★ (1992, Drama) Jeff Conaway, Robert Downey Jr., Sappy finds out German law. PG (115) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

RESCUE AND THE STRANGER ★★ (1962, Drama) William Holden, Loretta Young, A soul reverts to a life of crime. PG (115) Sat. 11:40 a.m., 5/27/95

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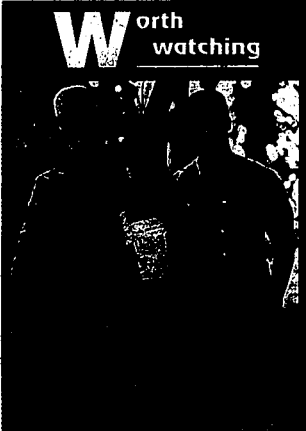
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- 12:23-1:00 SPORTS CENTER 7781**
- **AMAZING AMERICA** A visit to the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome; the best American customized cars touring the 1934 Super Show. (R) 28818
 - **MOVIE RACHEL AND THE STRANGER** ** * (1943, Western) William Holden, Loretta Young. A 19th-century Indian scout stirs up trouble when he wanders into the lives of a pioneer farmer and his unloved bride. (V) 347055
 - **PACIFIC UPDATE 785007**
 - **PAID PROGRAM 478790**
 - **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Ty Herndon's No. 1 party for "What Matters Most." (R) 11187
 - **TAXI 294158**
 - **HEADLINE NEWS 328746**
 - **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 20355613**
 - **TODAY'S INVESTMENT UPDATE 3361982**
 - **MOVIE CYBORG 2: GLASS SHADOW** ** (Jack Science Fiction) Jack Palance, Elias Koteas. Two renegade heroes try to rescue a cyborg being used by a powerful corporation to destroy its main competitor. (V) 831771
 - **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 63460661**
 - **OVERNIGHTS 2181158**
 - **CROSSFIRE (R) 69622**
 - **FAME 722177**
 - **MOVIE TIME TO KILL** ** * (1990, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Giancarlo Giannini. An Italian killer stalked in Africa embarks on a disturbing quest to uncover the truth about the native woman he accidentally killed. (V) 72519
 - **PRISONER 6128582**
 - **GIFT SHOP 5598971**
 - **GENOPIRE 6128582**
 - **GEBT (R) 120590**
 - **MOVIE WERE NOT DRESSING** ** * (1934, Musical) Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard. A 1934



- **LAW & ORDER 488005**
- **MOVIE MAGIC** A bird's-eye view of aerial stunts from the experiences of stunts coordinator B.J. Worth and effects specialist Chuck Gasper. (R) 857622
- **MOVIE DROP DEAD GORGEOUS** ** (1991, Suspense) Jennifer Rubin, Peter Outerbridge. A lea-son killer eliminates all who show an interest in the glamorous fashion model of his dreams. (V) 123177
- **PACIFIC UPDATE 6734974**
- **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** 11 92871
- **CROSSROADS 62025**
- **PAID PROGRAM 826351, 920177**

- **EL EXTRANO TORNADO DE DIANA** 5 ALAZAR 040784
- **BOB NEWHART 652624**
- **HEADLINE NEWS 7410387**
- **MOVIE THE KEY** ** * (1934, Drama) William Powell, Edna Best. A suave British officer encounters romance and danger during the struggle for independence in 1920s Ireland. 919506
- **CHIPS 532871**
- **(30) (7) LATER 11 06 54:52-59, 6038968**
- **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEAT- URES 59341906**
- **SUSAN POWELL** From 1994: a woman's efforts to divorce her teen children. (R) 1913581
- **(11) SUSAN POWELL** From 1994: a woman's efforts to divorce her teen children. (R) 3357871
- **MARILYN MON- ROE: LIFE AFTER DEATH** 522698
- **OVERNIGHT 3781168**
- **STANLEY CUP PLAY- OFFs Eastern Conference Final Game 1** — New Jersey Devils at Philadelphia Flyers. (R) 191239

- **KNOW ZONE** The many uses of lasers, from treating prostate cancer patients to creating dazzling light shows at rock concerts. (R) 503535
- **PACIFIC UPDATE 5083351**

- **DREAMTIME 987185**
- **PAID PROGRAM 269158, 845974, 565500**
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