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Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Mostly sunny with light west winds.
 Highs around 90 degrees. Lows 55 to 60.
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Magic Valley

Garbage sneaks into landfill
 So much trash is arriving at the new Twin Falls County landfill that the county has sped up plans to build a receiving pit.
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Help on way for horses
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Appeals court keeps bar on Gem waste shipments

The Associated Press
 SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court late Thursday rejected the government's effort to resume nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.
 The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling was 2-1 against the government's bid for a stay and expedited appeal from an Idaho judge's May 19 order blocking the shipments.
 Judges Betty Fletcher and David Thompson sided with the state.
 In a dissent, Judge Alex Kozinski said the government "has made a substantial

showing that the district court order will impair national security."
 He said the state had made no contrary factual showing. Kozinski said the stay should be granted and the appeal expedited.
 There was no immediate response from Gov. Phil Batt or other officials. The decision was sent to the state after 5 p.m. Thursday.
 The ruling was the latest development in Idaho's long-running effort to block more nuclear waste shipments until there is some guarantee the material eventually will be removed.

An Idaho federal judge, the late Harold Ryan, ordered shipments blocked until the Department of Energy made an extensive environmental impact report.
 That was released earlier this year. But Lodge in May signed an order blocking shipments while the state prepared an appeal. From the finding there would be no substantial environmental damage from the shipments.
 The state contends the environmental impact study failed to fully consider the safety and health hazards that existing stored waste presents.
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Bible brings freedom to youths

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

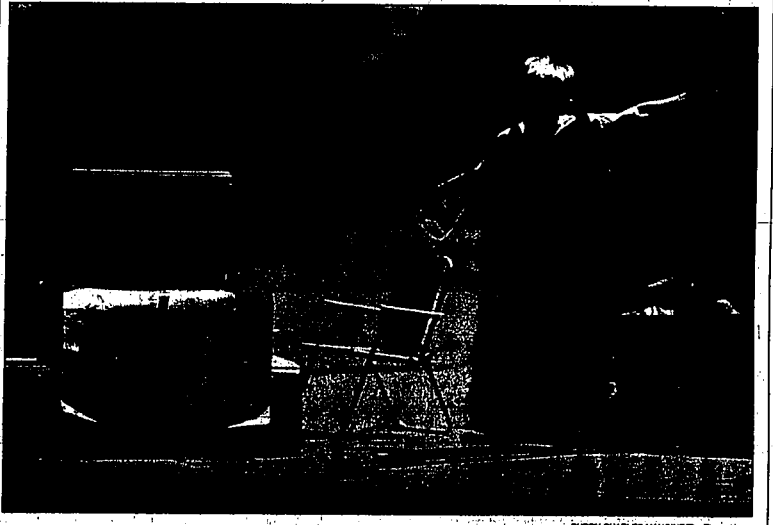
TWIN FALLS — They made a jail-house Bible into a weapon by stuffing it inside a pillowcase and bludgeoning a guard.
 They locked the guard inside a shower stall and imprisoned another in a visitors' room.
 They threw open the cell doors and invited their fellow inmates to escape from the crowded juvenile detention center with them.

The ransacked the belongings of workers and other inmates, then stole car keys and rammed a vehicle through the gates.
 Thursday morning, four inmates at Twin Falls' year-old Snake River Juvenile Detention Center escaped. Two remained at large Thursday night: John Jones 15, of Kimberly and Lindsay Mullins, 14, of Twin Falls.
 Police recaptured Levi Seal, 17, of Twin Falls, when the youths lost control of their getaway car shortly after the escape and crashed into a fence at Wright Avenue and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Jesse Salas, 15, of Jerome, was arrested at a girlfriend's house in Jerome Thursday afternoon.

According to police, the rampage began shortly after midnight when the Jerome boys pretended to have an upset stomach and asked a detention staffer to let him use the bathroom. Because the 12 lockup cells were full, the two boys from Jerome and Kimberly were being held in the visitors' room, which has no toilet.
 "These were the kids whom we had any reason to believe were going to do something really dumb. That is why we had them in there together," said Paul Kirk, detention director.

When guard Claudene Shewfelt opened their door, the Jerome boy shoved it against her and ran, police said. The Kimberly boy locked her in the room, police said.
 Meanwhile, the Jerome boy butted
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Summer merchant



With the weather heating up, enterprising 5-year-old Kyle Little, came up with the money-making plan of the day — a lemonade stand on the corner of Altair and Harrison in Twin Falls. Kyle's mother, Karen Little, said he was hoping to earn enough money to buy a new swimming pool.
 BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

White House defends \$100,000 meals with Clinton



President Clinton finds himself defending campaign dinners.
 AP photo

The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton railed against "cliques of \$100,000 donors" in 1992.

Now his White House has the awkward job of defending a Democratic prize list for big contributors — ranging from dinner with the president for \$100,000 to socializing with Hillary Rodham Clinton or Tipper Gore for \$1,000.

Public-interest groups denounced the fund-raising effort by the Democratic National Committee as blatant influence-peddling, coming just a month after Clinton shook hands with House Speaker Newt Gingrich in calling for a commission to recommend lobbying and campaign-financing reforms.

But the Democratic committee and the White House defended the technique Thursday as standard procedure.

"We support the party and conduct normal fund-raising procedures that have been used by both parties," said deputy White House press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn.
 Even so, critics suggested the Democratic

list of options was particularly brazen.
 "President Clinton knows it's wrong and we are calling on the president to immediately end these fund-raising practices," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause.

"This stuff is outrageous."
 The fund-raising appeal was sent to big party contributors under a cover letter from party national chairman Donald Fowler and general chairman Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

It spells out that an annual \$100,000 contribution will bring the donor two events with President Clinton: two with Vice President Al Gore, a spot on a foreign trade mission with party and business leaders, "im-promptu meetings" with various administration officials and a daily fax report.

Furthermore, the letter says, each "DNC Managing Trustee" or \$100,000 contributor, "is specifically assigned a DNC staff member to assist them in their personal requests."
 Also:

• A \$50,000 donor gets a presidential reception, a dinner with Gore and special policy briefings.

• A \$10,000 contributor gets a presidential reception, dinner with Gore and "preferred" status at the 1996 Democratic National Convention.

• A \$1,000 donor could be invited to events with Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Gore and female political appointees.

Details were first reported by the Chicago Sun-Times. After first declining to release the letter publicly on Thursday, the Democratic committee made a copy available to The Associated Press.

"Our donor program corresponds in significant detail to every donor program used by both political parties since Dwight Eisenhower was president," Fowler said.

"President Clinton has been a leader in the fight for campaign finance reform. But until the system is changed, we will not unilaterally disarm," he said.
 In the Reagan and Bush administrations, contributors who wanted more access than a basic \$1,000-a-plate dinner could often attend special, more intimate receptions to chat and have their picture taken with the president — for \$10,000.

Simpson prosecution rests case

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After five months of legal theatrics before a troubled jury and a transfixed nation, the prosecution finished its case against O.J. Simpson with one final glimpse of grisly autopsy photos and three simple words Thursday: "The people rest."
 Now, a jury that already has lost 10 members of the original pool of 24 jurors and alternates, will hear the defense, but not necessarily from Simpson himself.

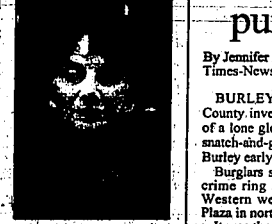
That starts Monday, and the trial that has so far seen 58 witnesses and 488 exhibits could end before Labor Day.
 "At this time, subject to receipt of the people's exhibits into evidence, the people rest," prosecutor Marcia Clark told Judge Lance Ito, ending a no-holds-barred effort to convict a beloved football hero in the slaying deaths of his ex-wife Nicole

Brown-Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

At least one trial watcher saw the ending as lacking punch.
 "It had the sense to me of fatigue and a glad-to-be-over-with ending," Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said. "It was sort of a low-key way to end such a momentous pile of evidence."

"Of the overall presentation, he said: "I would call it a very credible case. I wouldn't call it a compelling case."
 Jurors were excused until Monday, but attorneys were told to return today for a hearing on the admissibility of evidence.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said the defense would decide overnight whether to file a motion for directed verdict of acquittal on the basis of insufficient evidence.
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Marcia Clark wrapped up the prosecution's case Thursday.
 AP photo

Police ponder purloined pants

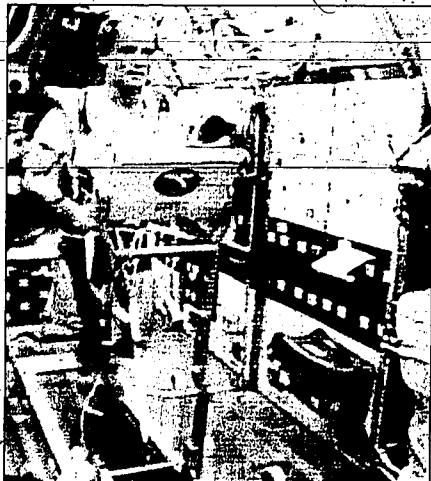
By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's not the O.J. case, but Cassia County investigators are pondering the significance of a lone glove that was left behind during a brazen smash-and-grab raid on the J.C. Penney Co. store in Burley early Thursday morning.

Burglars suspected to be part of a well-organized crime ring stole \$1,710 worth of popular denim Western wear from the store in the Snake River Plaza in north Burley.

It was the second time in three months that Levi's have been stolen from the Penney's store in Burley. The store was burglarized April 17 and \$2,400 worth
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Astronaut is no fan of space station



before 9 a.m. MDT today, bringing home Thagard and his two long-time Mir crewmates, Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov. During the flight, the shuttle docked with Mir for five days high above Earth.

Each man's wife and children will be on hand to greet them.

"The very first thing I probably want to do is to stand under a hot shower for a pretty long time. I've missed that," Dezhurov said in Russian.

"And second thing, I'd like to meet with my family, with my kids, my wife, to talk, to socialize, take a little walk. To tell you the truth, I miss people pretty much and kind of the everyday Earth life."

Astronaut Norman Thagard exercises on a treadmill Thursday on the space shuttle Atlantis. In space for 115 days, Thagard's comments have been anything but an endorsement for life on a space station.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Almost four months on the Russian space station Mir and Norman Thagard is ready to call it quits.

Shuttle crewmate Gregory B. Burcham doubts he'd want to spend months going round and round Earth. And the idea doesn't appeal to shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, either.

There wasn't exactly a stampede at NASA when the call went out for volunteers to live on Mir, and Thagard's less-than-glowing account of his life on a space station may prompt some U.S. astronauts to reconsider, what with construction of an international space station just two years away.

"I'm not sure I have the mindset to go stay someplace for three to six or 12 months if I wasn't going somewhere," Burcham admitted in a TV interview Thursday from the shuttle Atlantis. "I think maybe if we were on our way to Mars, I'd be very interested. But going up and staying on a space station, I don't know."

Gibson said before the flight that he wouldn't be interested in long space trips because of his young children: two sons, ages 12 and 6, and a month-old daughter.

Thagard's youngest child is 15. Even so, Thagard frequently talked about how much he missed his wife and three sons while he was aboard Mir. He also announced from orbit that this is probably his last spaceflight.

"The psychological aspect probably loomed largest," said the holder of the U.S. space endurance record. "There doesn't really seem to be big problems physiologically. I think anybody can do three months or four months as I'm doing. Six months, in my opinion, and longer is a different matter entirely."

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NASA officials promise they'll do better next time, when American astronaut Shannon Lucid arrives at Mir in March 1996. Lucid's three children are all grown.

Construction of the international space station is scheduled to begin in 1997, with astronauts moving in full-time in 1998.

NASA has only begun to look at such issues as how to guard against depression and loneliness aboard the space station and whether to send only married couples on month-long voyages. Among other ideas that have been considered: sending up only singles or people without children.

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Boys lead, bring up rear in years of scholastic tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boys dominate girls by a 7-1 ratio at the highest levels in math and science tests, but overwhelm the bottom ranks in reading and writing, according to an analysis of 30 years of testing. Girls' scores tend to be in the middle, the study found.

The research at the University of Chicago combined results of six national studies of education performance among American school children dating back to the 1960s and found the genders were about the same in average scores over three decades, but that boys tended to crowd the ends of the scale.

Larry Hedges, a professor of education at the University of Chicago, said the results suggest little progress has been made in efforts to equalize the educational achievement of boys and girls.

"We haven't seen the gender differences going away," he said.

The study is to be published Friday in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hedges said that by combining results of the six major studies — involving thousands of children — the researcher can draw statistically powerful conclusions about the gender differences in mental test scores.

"This is stronger than any other study that has been done," he said.

Among the results:

- For reading comprehension, perceptual speed and word association memory, boys outnumbered girls at the bottom of the scale by a 7-1 ratio and fewer boys than girls scored in the top 5 percent to 10 percent.
- In math and science, boys outnumbered girls by about 3-to-1 in the top 10 percent and by 7-to-1 in the top 1 percent.

Camp not nuisance

OVETT, Miss. (AP) — A feminist retreat run by lesbians was allowed to stay open after a judge ruled that it poses no "private nuisance" to nearby residents who sued to shut it down.

Chancellor Frank McKenzie said Wednesday the camp broke no law, but he warned that its activities will be subject to scrutiny. He said plaintiffs' "fears and concerns" were "genuine and justified under the evidence."

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Briefly

CDC urges AIDS tests for pregnant women

ATLANTA — All pregnant women should be voluntarily tested for AIDS, even those with little risk of contracting the virus, the government said Thursday.

In issuing the recommendation, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cited dramatic evidence that infected women can protect their unborn children by taking AZT during pregnancy.

The CDC recommended making AIDS testing standard prenatal care for the 4 million women a year who become pregnant. The test results would remain confidential between the woman and her doctor unless otherwise required by state law.

The agency, which is encouraging insurance companies and Medicaid to cover the costs, had recommended previously that only those pregnant women at high risk of infection be tested.

Perry eyes privatizing instead of closures

WASHINGTON — Instead of a straightforward closure of Air Force maintenance depots in California and Texas — at the cost of thousands of jobs — the Pentagon wants to privatize them, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday.

Perry said he had not yet formally recommended this course to President Clinton, but he made clear that he favors privatization as a way of preserving jobs even as the military sheds expensive overhead it no longer needs.

"It would keep the key skilled workers at those bases there and working, but now under contract to a private contractor instead of a government depot," Perry said.

Administration officials had indicated Wednesday that the Pentagon was urging Clinton take this approach, but Perry had not publicly explained how it would work.

Perry said he expected to make his final recommendation to Clinton in a few days.

Court names ex-judge to lead Brown probe

WASHINGTON — A retired Florida appellate judge who once served as a federal prosecutor was named Thursday to investigate the finances of Commerce Secretary Robert F. Bennett's fourth independent counsel examining top Clinton administration figures.

Now in private practice in Miami, Daniel S. Pearson, 64, was selected by the special three-judge court empowered to pick such investigators under the independent counsel act.

The court ordered Pearson to determine if Brown committed a federal felony in those three areas. He is charged with investigating Brown's acceptance of money or things of value from partner Yolanda Hill or her firm First International Inc.; Brown's financial disclosure reports and his application for a mortgage to finance a townhouse purchase in January 1993.

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U.S. sues Virginia over 'motor-voter' law

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department sued Virginia Thursday in an effort to force the state to comply with a federal law easing voter registration.

Virginia is the sixth state sued by the federal government to obtain compliance with the National Voter Registration Act, which took effect Jan. 1.

Virginia was given an extra year to comply because it had to amend its state constitution. Earlier this year, the Virginia legislature passed a bill that would have brought the state into substantial compliance by Jan. 1, 1996, but Gov. George Allen, a Republican, vetoed the bill.

In May, the state sued the Justice Department alleging the law is unconstitutional. Three U.S. district courts and a federal court of appeals have rejected similar arguments by other states, all with Republican governors, and upheld the law's constitutionality.

Researchers isolate key to conception

WASHINGTON — A sperm protein that makes conception possible has been isolated by researchers who say the discovery could lead to new birth control drugs.

Drugs that block the protein's action could form a whole new class of contraceptives, including, perhaps, one that could be taken by men, said Pat Saling of Duke University. But there are problems to be solved before such contraceptives could be developed, she added.

Saling said her group is working on a contraceptive vaccine for women, using the protein, but estimated that could take more than a decade.

Some protein is a trigger for enzymes that dissolve the tough outer shell of the human egg, permitting sperm to move inside, Saling said in an interview. The protein is called ZRC, for zona receptor kinase.

Gore's mother up 1 day after stroke

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Less than 24 hours after brain surgery, the mother of Vice President Al Gore was up Thursday, eating, chatting with family and friends, and taking a few steps.

Pauline Gore even asked the hospital to hook up C-SPAN, a cable channel featuring live political events, in her intensive care unit at Vanderbilt University Medical Center — and they did.

Mrs. Gore suffered a small stroke Wednesday following a heart attack the day before, her neurosurgeon, George Allen, said. Allen said Mrs. Gore was recovering more quickly than expected and would likely be moved to a regular room today.

More than 100 Dead fans hurt in collapse

WENTZVILLE, Mo. — A wooden deck at a campground crowded with Grateful Dead fans collapsed in the rain, injuring more than 100 people. Some of the injured were on the secondary deck and others were underneath it when it collapsed around midnight Wednesday, police said.

Estimates of the total number of injured ranged from 100 to 150. At least 87 people were treated at hospitals. Of those, three were in critical condition this morning and six were in serious condition.

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FCC chief sees tighter regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court ruling that broadened federal power to limit the hours of adult radio and TV programming should make it easier to tighten broadcasting regulations to protect children in other ways, the government's top regulator said Thursday.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt said the June 30 appeals court decision buttresses government efforts to impose a wide range of new requirements on TV broadcasters, including:

- Airing a minimal amount of educational shows for children per week.
 - Channeling violent TV shows to times when children are unlikely to make up the bulk of the audience.
 - Extending the period when TV and radio broadcasters are not permitted to air sexually explicit and other "indecent" shows to 18 hours a day — from 6 a.m. to midnight.
- The court's decision clearly makes these proposals "constitutionally permissible" and knocks down arguments that such proposals would violate broadcasters' free-speech rights, Hundt said in a briefing for reporters.
- The National Association of Broadcasters declined to comment on Hundt's assertions, but broadcast attorneys and others offered different interpretations of the court's decision.

That decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld the government's right to require broadcasters to air potentially indecent programs during certain hours. It does not apply to cable.

Specifically, the court told the FCC to revise existing regulations to permit broadcasters to air potentially indecent programs only between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

However, the court said a broad ban on indecent broadcasts — from 6 a.m. to midnight — would be unconstitutional. The ban, written by Congress, was stayed and never went into effect.

The FCC's current policy permits broadcasters to air potentially indecent shows only between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The FCC looks into a broadcast to determine whether it is indecent only after it has received a complaint from a viewer or listener.

Broadcast attorneys agreed that the decision bolsters proposals in Congress that would require broadcasters to air violent programs only during certain hours.

As for the FCC taking action on its own — without a specific mandate from Congress — to restrict violence on television, Hundt said he is "not at all sure" about the FCC's authority to do that.

But Hundt was sure the decision would make it easier for the FCC to make TV stations increase the amount of educational programs they put on for children. "It is also OK to say to broadcasters they can't have licenses unless they devote positive shows for children," Hundt said.

Children's television advocate Peggy Charren, who wants the FCC to adopt program quotas for children and whose group, Action for Children's Television, led the court fight against the FCC's indecency regulations, disagreed with Hundt's assessment.

Reed Hundt already has all the ammunition he needs to increase educational shows available to kids — the 1934 Communications Act. It requires broadcasters to serve the public interest," she said. "I'm sure that the FCC does not need a positive response by the court on censorship to require broadcasters to serve the public interest."

Broadcast attorneys disagreed with Hundt and with Charren. One attorney, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was wrong to interpret the court decision as requiring broadcasters to offer a certain number of hours of certain types of shows.

The appeals court decision, another attorney said, doesn't force broadcasters to air certain programs — it just makes them air certain programs at certain times of the day. Requiring children's television programs "forces speech" something that is not constitutional, the attorney said.

Navy wants newer jammers on Bosnia patrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy wants to equip F-A-18 fighter bombers flying combat air patrols over Bosnia with an electronic jammer system the Pentagon stopped buying because of test failures, Defense Department officials say.

Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters Thursday he expected a recommendation this week from Gen. John Staiti-Kashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Pentagon acquisition chief Paul Kaminski on whether to grant the Navy's request.

"The decision will be based on what we think is the most effective thing to do in the way of providing the maximum safety for our pilots who are flying over there," Perry said.

The Navy asked that the jammers be sent to the U.S. planes in Italy Thursday. Perry's remarks indicated a delay of at least a few days.

The F-A-18s are part of an allied force that is flying in and around Bosnia to enforce a U.N. "no fly zone." The greatest threat to the planes are the Serb's Russian-designed SA-6 surface-to-air missiles.

Jammers are used aboard planes to read enemy radar signals, alert them and send them back in a "countermeasure" or other antimissile missiles.

The Navy believes the jammers would be effective against Serbian SA-6 missiles like the one that shot down Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady in June.

Perry confirmed that Navy officials had requested the jammers be shipped quickly for installation about the dozen F-A-18 warplanes flown by Marine pilots over Bosnia.

"Their analysis indicates, the planes would be safer" with the jammers than with the older,

Vietnam-era jammers now aboard the planes, Perry said during a photo session in his Pentagon office.

Perry didn't directly address the jammer's potential problems, but a senior Pentagon official speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity said the Airborne Self-Protection Jammers had a "rocky testing history."

Some 102 of the radar jammers have been sitting in a Navy warehouse for nearly three years, the New York Times reported in today's editions. They haven't been used because testers concluded the devices were unfit.

After a decade in development, the Defense Department by 1990 had spent \$1 billion on the jammer project but it was behind schedule and no working prototype had been built, the Times reported. The project was canceled after a final flight test in 1992 failed.

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Baby found in trash

LOCKLAND, Ohio (AP) — A sanitation worker found the dead body of a newborn boy while dumping out a truckload of garbage.

The garbage had been collected from streets of the western suburb of Cincinnati said Officer Carl Watter. Police were looking for the mother.

The worker who discovered the body Wednesday was using a dump truck to collect garbage because the regular garbage-picker truck was being repaired, Watter said. The worker only noticed the body, with the umbilical cord still attached, as he prepared to drive away from the garage in this Cincinnati suburb.

3 children die when van rolls into river

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — A parked van that rolled forward into the Columbia River, drowning the three young children inside, had a faulty transmission, the sheriff says.

The 1990 Ford Aerostar had been part of a recall for transmission problems, and the transmission was repaired for that defect in April 1992, a Ford-spokeswoman in Detroit, Francine Romine, said Thursday.

Romine said the October 1991 recall bulletin warned customers that the automatic transmission might not hold in the park position, and "it is possible that the vehicle could roll as if it were in neutral."



This November 1994 portrait shows the three Hoffpauir children who drowned when their parked van rolled into the Columbia River. From left is Ashley, 8, Nathan, 9 months, and Brian, 6.

David and Jennifer Hoffpauir had stopped for a bathroom break while driving home from a Fourth of July fireworks show, leaving their three sleeping children inside the 1990 Ford Aerostar. When they came back, their van was gone.

"At that moment, they panicked," Sheriff Dan LaRoche said. "They could see where it had rolled into the river."

The van flipped upside down and sank in the swift current. Hoffpauir jumped in and tried in vain to open the locked doors. LaRoche said. By the time rescue workers finally broke a window and pulled the children out, they had been submerged for more than two hours.

Mrs. Hoffpauir said Thursday neither she nor her husband were aware of the recall warning or the work that had been performed on the vehicle. The couple had bought the van from a private owner who had purchased it from the original owner, she said.

Romine said the repair work had been done at the request of the vehicle's original owner.

properly, LaRoche said. The key also could be removed while the van was still in gear, he said, and the gears could be changed when the key wasn't in the ignition.

LaRoche said van rolled forward into the river, but the automatic transmission was in reverse when it was pulled from the water. He did not expect charges to be filed against the parents.

Mrs. Hoffpauir said her husband had failed to set the emergency brake when they stopped to use a restroom and left the children inside the van. She didn't know whether the transmission had been left in park or reverse after they backed into a camping space.

"It's just a tragedy," said the youngest son's grandfather, Kenneth Hoffpauir. "I tell myself these things happen, I suppose, even if it's hard to understand why. The Lord knows what he's doing."

The Hoffpauirs, who teach at a Seventh-Day Adventist school in the town of Omak, were making the 50-mile return trip from a fireworks display at Lake Chelan.

It was shortly before midnight when the parents stopped to use restrooms at Beebe-Bridge Park and left the children locked inside. The van sank quickly in 15 to 20 feet of water, LaRoche said.

Killed were 9-month-old Nathan, 6-year-old Brian and 8-year-old Ashley. The coroner said autopsies confirmed drowning.

"They were just good kids, you know, just an all-around good family," said fellow church member Michael Nearens. "You don't expect something like that, and when it happens, it floors you."

Investigators found the automatic transmission on the van didn't lock properly, the transmission might not hold the vehicle, especially on an incline.

Investigators found the automatic transmission on the van didn't lock

Needy families now can get child safety seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Federico Pena joined Dr. Bear, a Maryland State Police helicopter, a child actor and a handful of toddlers Thursday to help announce the donation of thousands of child safety seats to needy families.

Some 200,000 child safety seats will be provided by the Transportation Department over the next four years for distribution to parents who cannot afford the \$40-to-\$100 cost.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, extolled the value of safety seats in saving lives and preventing injuries.

The \$8 million for the seats is coming from a \$51 million settlement reached with General Motors over problems with their pickup trucks, he explained.

Pena and his wife, Ellen, told of leaving a Denver hospital with their first daughter only to discover their safety seat was installed wrong. They corrected it, to the glare of television cameras — he was mayor at the time.

"We're going to save lives today," proclaimed Pena of the program to distribute safety seats.

For the record, 40,000 safety seats will be distributed within the next few weeks and 200,000 over four years in the program.

Group seeks recall of containers for used needles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care workers may be unknowingly disposing of dangerous used needles in containers that are so thin the needles could poke through, a patient advocate charged Thursday.

The advocacy group Public Citizen petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to recall thousands of these "sharps containers" and investigate whether a manufacturer hid defects.

The thin containers place "the lives of health care workers throughout the country in danger," Public Citizen

health director Dr. Sidney Wolfe wrote FDA Commissioner David Kessler.

FDA officials immediately began investigating a possible recall of Guardian brand sharps containers manufactured late last year. "This is a serious issue," said FDA spokesman Don McLean.

But distributor Becton Dickinson said it had already rejected a recall, saying few of the containers in question probably remain in use since they're filled so quickly.

Health care workers suffer about

800,000 needle-sticks a year, with about 15 percent related to disposing of potentially infectious needles. Some 12,000 workers catch the liver virus hepatitis B every year from the punctures and at least 42 have become infected with the AIDS virus, the government says.

Special puncture-proof sharps containers were invented to protect against disposal-related punctures, such as needles poking through trash bags.

Wolfe didn't know of anyone stuck from a Guardian container. But he

gave the FDA company documents, obtained from a former employee, indicating that Med-Safe Systems Inc. produced about 500,000 sharps containers that were as much as 45 percent thinner than required. One memo said 93 percent of the containers were too thin although it did not specify by how much.

The containers were sold by Becton Dickinson. When a Med-Safe whistleblower notified Becton Dickinson of the defects in December, it returned about 12,000 used containers to Med-Safe, Wolfe said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Mixing candy with horses is no treat for children

Children at parades always get a kick out of scrambling for candy tossed from floats. But it's probably one holiday tradition that shouldn't continue.

The accident Tuesday in Rupert, in which several children were injured by a bolting horse, shows the danger in what seems a harmless bit of fun.

Nervous horses, moving vehicles and kids dashing into the street are a recipe for trouble. Children focused on collecting candy are unlikely to pay attention to a vehicle coming their way, or to horses spooked by sudden movement.

That is precisely what happened Tuesday in Rupert. Kids swarmed toward one of the parade vehicles that was distributing sweets, ignoring the horse-drawn buggy behind them. Witnesses said the pregnant quarter horse became increasingly nervous as the crowd of kids grew, until the mare reared and bolted through a street barricade, running over a group of children.

Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt.

Rupert officials had strongly recommended that parade participants not toss out candy. But once the parade was under way, candy was thrown freely — as is common at local parades.

Parade organizers throughout the valley should take note of Rupert's misfortune. The practice of tossing candy from parade vehicles probably should end.

We don't mean to be spoilsports. An end to candy tossing needn't mean an end to fun at parades. The festive atmosphere — the polished fire trucks, the high school marching bands and the colorful floats — need not be diminished by the absence of taffy tossed into the crowd.

Here's a possible compromise: At the end of the parade, after the final popper scoopers have pattered past and tidied up the street, maybe a candy cart could bring up the rear, sharing a final treat with the crowd.



Regulation rhetoric isn't so cut and dry

Wouldn't you think that by now we would all react to the word "deregulation" the same way we do when we hear the buzz of a rattlesnake? Freeze, spot it and then run like hell.

Cause we sure have been snake-bit by deregulation in this country. Deregulating the savings and loans was enough to put me on permanent alert, but it doesn't seem to have impressed the Republicans a whit. They're just deregulating fools.

They're about to deregulate toxic chemicals, dangerous drugs and rotten food, for starters.

Using the Upton Sinclair model, let's consider food first. Sinclair's turn-of-the-century novel "The Jungle" about the revolting conditions in meat-packing plants touched off a storm of protest that resulted in the formation of the Food and Drug Administration. Sinclair observed, "I aimed at the public's heart, and by accident, I hit it in the stomach."

No one since has questioned the responsibility of government to see to it that the food that appears on our tables won't kill or even make us weakly ill. That is, not until the deregulating-fool Republicans came along. One of the curiosities of safe-food regulation is that the original source of the whole reform movement — rotten meat — is still inspected by horse-and-buggy standards. Federal meat inspectors notoriously understaffed, still poke and smell meat to see if they can spot rot. The result is that 4,000 people die every year in this country and 5 million people become ill from contaminated meat. Ever had food poisoning? Remember how it felt?



Mollie Ivins

Anyone who has ever traveled in countries where the government cannot afford to inspect meat at all can tell you that the situation would be much worse without regulation. The U.S. Department of Agriculture now proposes to use modern, scientific techniques to cut down on food poisoning by using microbial testing. The plan was to go into effect next year, but the Republicans are moving to either drop or postpone the new standards. Why? Because some small meat-packing businesses fear that the new inspection method would drive them out of business — or at least cost them a lot of money. Their money, our lives.

The Republican assault on food-safety standards has drawn little attention because the measures are scattered around in several different bills rather than lumped into one package, where we could see the effects clearly. Among the proposals:

- A regulation to improve the testing of meat by the end of the year would either be stopped or postponed several years.
- The Delaney Clause, which forbids adding even the slightest trace of any known carcinogen to food, would be repealed. "Slightest trace" may sound like a high standard, but carcinogens tend to be cumulative — that is, they stay in the body, and each trace gets added to the next until cancer is touched off.
- Pesticides that are considered probable human carcinogens could continue to be used. The Environmental Protection Agency has been in the process of removing them from the market.
- The FDA's plan to regulate the packaging of iron supplements, the leading cause of poisoning of children, would be dropped or delayed several years.

Why, you may ask, would anyone be opposed to regulations that clearly save lives? As the aforementioned Upton Sinclair once observed, "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends on his not understanding it."

The Republican justification for ineffectual measures comes packaged in the usual flummery. "It is clear that the American people are fed up with a regulatory state that is out of control," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. "The bill simply asks that agencies use common sense to avoid unnecessary costs when pursuing important goals such as health and safety."

Well, not quite so simply as that. Take a close look at what's coming up in the Dole-Johnson Comprehensive Regulatory Reform Act. We find that it is not so much the American people crying for regulatory relief as it is lobbyists for utilities, Georgia-Pacific Corp., the cement kiln industry, etc.

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New route for prison reform: Make it all work and no play

Sen. Richard C. Shelby, R-Ala., has introduced legislation that would require inmates in federal prisons, and in state prisons receiving federal funds, to work and study before they play.

The legislation would require each prisoner to put in 48 hours of work and 16 hours of study before enjoying the many privileges that have helped turn "hard time" into a good time.

Most taxpayers are unaware of the costly amenities now available to America's criminal population. In addition to watching television, prisoners typically have access to weightlifting and body-building equipment; participate in basketball, football, baseball and other team sports; receive instruction and training in the martial arts (boxing, wrestling, judo, karate); enjoy the use of musical equipment; are able to make unmonitored phone calls; can dress and groom in a different from uniform prison standards; and even have access to equipment for publishing and broadcasting.

Many hardworking citizens don't have either the time or the money needed to join fitness clubs, take part in organized sports, or receive training in the martial arts.

Indeed, most of America's working poor have lives that are harder than those of many prisoners. This violates fundamental notions of justice and common sense.

The Shelby bill would require inmates to earn their privileges through work and study, rather than granting them as "rights" that automatically accompany incarceration. The bill would significantly reduce the free time prisoners have to enjoy in jailhouse amenities, filling that time with more appropriate and useful activity.

Rarely are the elaborate recreational facilities found in prisons provided because prison administrators are trying to turn their facilities into country clubs. They're provided because activist feder-

al judges, interpreting civil rights law, require them through court order.

James D. Dudley, professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University, writes: "The federal courts have gone overboard in protecting prisoners' rights. They have done so at the expense of making a mockery out of democratically enacted laws. Some federal judges have made the inmates the owners of the cell blocks, forcing changes in operations that have resulted in inmate-on-inmate murders, inmate-on-staff assaults, a dramatic increase in spending on amenities and services for inmates, and the early release each year of literally hundreds of thousands of violent or repeat criminals."

While many judges fret about prison overcrowding, most other Americans are far more concerned about the scandalous release of prisoners who have served just a small fraction of their sentences. Studies confirm that a large portion of the nation's felonies are committed each year by convicts out on parole or probation.

Not only do we need more prisons, but we need to understand what prison is supposed to be all about. The appeal of Senator Shelby's proposal is that it puts prison life, and society's obligations, into perspective once again. Rehabilitation, education, work, and punishment are seen as elements of a single package.

The legislation says to America — those who obey the law, as well as those who defy it — that a prisoner's life should not be easier than that of a hardworking young taxpayer who holds a job during the day and goes to school at night.

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Letters

Flag amendment wastes money

I, as a taxpaying citizen, would like to know why congressmen are foolishly wasting my tax dollars on a constitutional amendment prohibiting desecration of the flag that will jeopardize our freedom.

The constitutional amendment will cause people to refrain from flying the flag. Why, because of two words — burning and desecrate.

The only way to protect and to save the flag of the United States of America is through education in our schools. Honor the U.S. flag through knowledge. An amendment to the Constitution cannot accomplish this. If we needed an amendment, why didn't George Washington do it?

This is all a big political ploy. The American Legion is a group known by politicians as king makers. Politicians see a good time now to pull the Legion into the political arena. If they can get the 3 million-plus voters who make up the American Legion, the politicians will get elected.

I was in the Army during World War II as a medical technician. I saw plenty of heart-breaking moments. Veterans; stop crying and help educate our youth to be our leaders for tomorrow.

Please tell your congressman and tell them we do not need this constitu-

tional amendment.

OTHA B. MCGILL
Rupert

Don't forget about the local

We are writing in regard to the June 27 paper we read. You have a picture in the West section of a little boy from Flagstaff, Ariz., riding sheep.

What we don't understand is why a kid from another state gets his picture in the paper when our own children from the Magic Valley riding in the Buhl Pee Wee Rodeo don't even get acknowledged or any other pee wee rodeos in the valley.

Why can't we see more of our children from the Magic Valley in these events and less of kids from everywhere else?

KERRIE KUHN
TRINA HOSKOVEC
Jerome

Trash mess is pure rubbish

I don't know about the rest of Twin Falls County or the United States for that matter, but I am getting really tired of having to clean up my trash on a weekly basis, sometimes on a daily basis, because someone has gone through it looking for cans.

I don't know about you, but I put my trash in plastic trash bags so it won't get

scattered all over the place. Yet, these people who go down the alleys looking in everyone's trash for cans poke holes in the bags and scatter trash all over the alley. I am getting sick of the mess and damn tired of cleaning it up after they go through it.

Not only that, do these people realize the diseases they can contract from the garbage they go through? Suppose a child is digging in the trash of a drug addict who uses needles and has a disease like hepatitis or worse, AIDS.

I don't have anything against people who save cans; it's a great way for kids and adults to get extra money. But to go through people's trash up and down alleys is a disgusting practice and could be very dangerous to those who do it. Today, I saw a child going through my trash looking for cans. I wonder if he washed his hands before he ate his dinner or put his hands in his mouth. And yes, I had to clean up his damn mess.

DORENE MEYER
Twin Falls

Animals can be a tasty meal

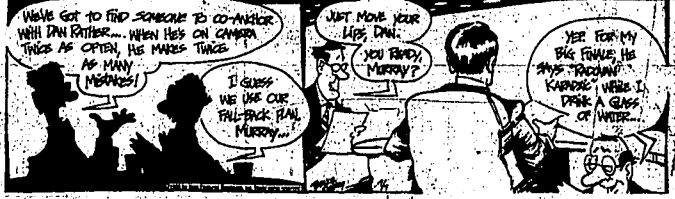
Let's keep those salmon, spotted owl and notorious snail alive — there are many who enjoy a good fish dinner with escargot and a stuffed rat for company.

JACKIE FREY
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By Bruce Tinsley

Police await Mafia retaliation

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Locked in bunker-like offices and guarded by the army, prosecutors and police fighting the Mafia are waiting for the beast to lash back.

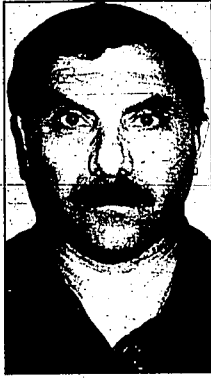
The arrest of 24 top mob bosses, including Leoluca Bagarella, the man considered the mastermind behind the Mafia's recent strategy of car-bombings, dealt a heavy blow to Cosa Nostra.

The Mafia is expected to answer, possibly with another spectacular act of violence.

The capture of Bagarella is the latest in a series of major arrests in a crackdown prompted by the 1992 murders of Italy's leading anti-mob prosecutors.

Nourished by "omertà," or the code of silence, and the force of intimidation, the Mafia thrives on symbols and signs. Thus, it "must react, because for Cosa Nostra, the state cannot appear to be stronger," said Guido Lo Forte, the deputy prosecutor here and a 20-year veteran of the office.

A loss of prestige by the leadership could loosen its hold on its foot soldiers and criminal enterprises. "In the worst of cases there can be a violent, sensational reaction similar to that after the arrest of (Salvatore) Riina," the Mafia boss of bosses, Lo Forte said. The Mafia also may try to recover prestige quietly by increasing its control of the Sicilian economy and



Leoluca Bagarella
Arrest may spark violence

stepping up intimidation of local officials, Lo Forte said in an interview in his office.

In the months after Riina's capture in January 1993, car bombs went off in Milan, Rome and at the Uffizi museum in Florence. Two of the Rome-bombs heavily damaged

churches, including St. John Lateran, the pope's titular seat as bishop of Rome.

Prosecutors believe those targets were chosen also to mark Sicily, for Paul II's furious denunciation of the Mafia on a visit to Sicily that May.

Riina, who is married to Bagarella's sister, already has received nine life sentences. He and Bagarella are on trial on the mainland bombings in 1993.

"Bagarella told prosecutors Thursday that he had worked as a cheese salesman for his 4½ years as a fugitive.

In the corridor, a dozen young men in T-shirts and vests, pistols stuck in their pants, lounged on couches. They are the police escorts provided to prosecutors, police officials and even priests who denounce the mob. Outside, soldiers with rifle guarded the entrances.

Despite the recent arrests, the Mafia still earns tens of billions of dollars every year with drug trafficking, extortion, prostitution and other rackets. Authorities say they have identified 15,000 Mafia members alone in and around Palermo, a city of 700,000.

But along with caging the Mafia's leading strategist of violence, authorities say, Bagarella's arrest is valuable in other ways.

Two mob-linked brothers led investigators to Bagarella, who was living quietly in an upper-middle class apartment complex — across a courtyard from deputy prosecutor Lo Forte.

Their cooperation shows that mobsters are still willing to come forward, despite recent revenge killings of collaborators and their relatives, and despite political attacks on the state's witness protection program.

Such turncoats, called "pentiti," or repentant ones, have been the state's major weapon in fighting the Mafia. That mobsters were willing to break "omertà" is crucial. The defections "are removing the moral consensus of the people toward the Mafia phenomenon," said Rev. Bartolomeo Sorge, a Jesuit who runs a political science institute here.

The Mafia is trying to limit the damage from "pentiti" by organizing itself into small cells, so individuals have only limited knowledge of the rest of the organization, said Capt. Davide Bossone, chief of the Carabinieri paramilitary police investigative squad in Palermo.

Bagarella's arrest also led authorities to an "enormous amount" of material in his apartment that could provide leads, Bossone said.

Police kill 2, arrest 3 in U.S. diplomat robbery

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Police killed two escaped convicts and captured three other members of a gang that robbed four American diplomats on a highway south of the capital, reports said Thursday.

The Ethiopian News Agency said police tracked down the men in a small Addis Ababa hotel Wednesday, and a shootout followed.

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Opposition blames Cabinet for mall collapse



Soldiers spray disinfectant over the wreckage of the collapse Sampoong Department Store in Seoul, South Korea, Thursday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leaders demanded Thursday that South Korea's entire Cabinet resign to take responsibility for last week's deadly shopping mall collapse.

Lee Ki-taik, head of the main opposition Democratic Party, also demanded that President Kim Young-sam apologize for failing to prevent one of the country's worst peacetime disasters.

The mall's collapse, which killed at least 135 people, has been blamed on faulty construction. Four store executives have been charged with negligence.

"The accident once again proved the government's inability and ineffectiveness," Lee said in a speech to the National Assembly.

Workers continued to search for the bodies of about 300 people still missing in the rubble of the Sampoong Department Store, although hope of finding anyone alive has virtually vanished. The last survivors were rescued on Saturday.

Another 900 people were injured in the June 29 collapse, many seriously.

Although Kim is not directly responsible for the collapse, many people consider the president ultimately responsible for disasters and he was reportedly considering a partial government reorganization.

In South Korea and other Asian democracies, shuffling the Cabinet is a common way of taking responsibility for disasters that could have been avoided.

Even before the shopping mall collapse, public works disasters had killed more than 140 people in the past year.

"The same day when U.S. and Russian satellites made a space docking with perfect precision, the shameful accident occurred in Korea, which is aspiring to join the ranks of advanced countries," Lee said.

Lee also demanded stiff punishment for those responsible for the tragedy. One city official was arrested earlier this week for taking bribes to overlook illegal changes in the building's design and construction.

Nine other city officials went into hiding after a team of police and prosecutors expanded its probe of the collapse. Four store executives have already been arrested, and police searched the home of the building's owner Thursday.

The executives have been accused of leaving the building the day of the collapse without warning anyone that its top floor had been crumbling for hours.

In response to public criticism, the government is pushing new laws that call for up to life imprisonment for construction-related accidents that result in heavy casualties.

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— Lee Ki-taik, opposition party leader

Stable ruble might spur economic, political dividends

MOSCOW (AP) — A trading band for the volatile Russian ruble should help stabilize the economy and might pay political dividends in December elections, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Thursday.

"We have every possibility to solve all the main problems of financial stabilization before the end of the year," he told a Cabinet meeting.

On Wednesday, the government announced the first official trading band for the ruble since it was allowed to float on the market three years ago. The aim is to add predictability into turbulent financial markets and ease

inflationary pressure.

If it works, Chernomyrdin said, the plan could also temper the heat building in the campaign for parliamentary elections in December.

"Financial stability inevitably will have a restraining effect on the political passions of the election campaign," he said. "Expectations of inflation will decrease."

Chernomyrdin recently formed a centrist bloc called "Our Home: Russia" that includes many government figures. Good economic news could give Chernomyrdin's party a boost as well as enhance President

Boris Yeltsin's chances in the 1996 presidential election.

Yeltsin's popularity has plummeted because of economic problems and an unpopular military campaign in the southern breakaway republic of Chechnya.

Russia's economic woes are huge. Production has plummeted since post-Soviet economic reforms began in 1992, and rampant inflation has decimated the savings of millions of Russians.

But the reforms may be taking hold. The current monthly inflation rate of 6.7 percent is staggering by Western

standards, but less than half that of January.

The new government trading band allows the Central Bank to intervene in currency markets to keep the ruble in a 15 percent range — between 4,300 and 4,900 to the dollar — until Oct. 1.

The Russian currency has regained 11 percent of its value since hitting a low of \$130 in early May during a long slide after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

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Ex-gang member held in gas attack

TOKYO (AP) — A tear gas attack that sickened 571 commuters was carried out by a former gang member who does not appear to be linked to the cult accused of poisoning Tokyo subways with nerve gas, police said Thursday.

Koji Hara, 29, was already under arrest in a swindling case. He was rearrested to face new charges in the April 19 attack on a train and at two train stations in Yokohama, just south of Tokyo.

He confessed to the attack but the motive was unclear, police said. Kyodo News Service said Hara told police he sprayed the gas because he was upset over work and his love life.

Police said Hara is a reformer known for a criminal gang, but gave no information about the group.

They said they do not believe he is connected to Aum Shinri Kyo, the sect accused of releasing lethal nerve gas in Tokyo's subway in March. Twelve people died in that attack and some 5,500 were sickened.

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• Rhythm 'n blues: Junior Wells will perform a 9:30 p.m. concert at The Mint Bar and Restaurant, Halley. Tickets: \$10.

• Figure skating: 1984 Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$25 for adults, \$22 for children. Buffet tickets are \$65 for adults and \$47 for children. For information, call 822-2331.

• Arts and craft show: The Junction City Arts Council's Eighth Annual Arts in the Park will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

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Forty children auditioned for the roles of Winthrop and Amarylills in 'The Music Man.' Ryan Jones and Ashlee Nye are the lucky duo.

It's the sound of 'Music,' man

JUMP Company kids learn to talk the talk of River City

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The kids in the JUMP Company's "Music Man" are mostly between the ages of 12 and 18 — with two notable exceptions.

"We had parts for two 10-year-olds, so we auditioned some children of that age group," said Michele Hamilton, JUMP Company co-general manager.

Actually, 40 of those youngsters showed up to audition for the two roles — Winthrop and Amarylills. Ryan Jones and Ashlee Nye got the parts.

"I had liked the character for a couple of years, but I knew I didn't have a very good chance with so many competing," said Ryan, son of Ron and Carol Jones of Filer. "I sang Winthrop's main song, 'Gary, Indiana,' at the audition."

Both Ryan and Ashlee, the daughter of George and Karmelle Nye of Buhl, also had to read from the script during auditions.

"I was really, really surprised because I decided to try out at the last minute, two days before I had to read the script," Ashlee said.

During auditions, Ashlee said she sang a song she performed as a solo at the last JUMP Company variety show.

"But I can't remember what it was," she said, with a laugh.

This is Ashlee's third JUMP Company production. It's Ryan's sixth.

Both kids play piano, and Ryan had two voice lessons before auditions.

Approximately 128 young people auditioned for

Performances set

JUMP Company will present "The Music Man," by Meredith Willson, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through July 15 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Carol Bounous is director and choreographer. Karmelle Nye is music director.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students 12 and under. Family Night is Tuesday, with tickets priced at \$25 a household.

Wednesday night is group (10 or more) night, with tickets priced at \$4 each.

Tickets are available at Larson Arts, Kurt's Pharmacy and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Season's in Jerome or from any cast member. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Money will go to the JUMP Company scholarship fund.

"The Music Man" this year, Hamilton reported. The cast now clocks in at 68, down from the 76 original members, she said, because a few have left for jobs and other pursuits.

Nick Williams of Twin Falls is playing the lead, Prof. Harold Hill. Sarah Hendrickson of Jerome is Marian.

In Morton deCosta's 1962 movie, the parts were played by Robert Preston and Shirley Jones. Ron Howard, who grew up to direct "Apollo 13," had the

role of Winthrop.

JUMP Company's "Music Man" has a good cast, Hamilton said, adding, "We started with some difficulties, but the kids have been behind this 110 percent. They don't let the outside come in, and they operate on a positive and loving basis."

Hamilton was talking about the recent controversy surrounding JUMP Company — the letters to The Times-News editors accusing the group of being too political and the letters defending the group's organizational structure.

"Carol has been wonderful," said Hamilton of Carol Bounous, "Music Man" director and choreographer. "Her vision is that every child should have the chance to shine."

As a result, Hamilton explained, "The Music Man" production is offering more opportunities to more cast members than ever before.

"Kids who never thought they would have the chance at dancing are dancing," she said, "and kids who never thought they would have a solo do."

Some of the kids are taking their roles particularly seriously. The kids who comprise the play's barber shop quartet, for example, are being tutored by celebrated barbershoper Burl Huih of Twin Falls.

And, for his role as Charlie, Josh Mannen has decided he needs to be bald — so he's going to be.

The show that's inspiring all this is the familiar tale of the transformation of River City, Iowa ("population twenty two hundred and twelve"), under the guidance of "Professor" Harold Hill. Favorite songs in the musical include "Seventy Six Trombones," "Till There Was You," "Goodnight My Someone."

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Lincoln County fair wrestles with 100 years of history

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Upon depositing 100 pounds of wiggling hawlocks into a barrel, the rules state, the victorious pig-wrestler must raise his hands in triumph. Even if he's lying flat on his face in the mud.

So it goes at the Lincoln County Fair. "I don't know how many entries we have so far," said Fair Board secretary Sue Cenarrusa on Thursday. "But I'm sure the county commissioners will challenge the highway district board, just to kind of get the ball rolling."

Pig-wrestling is just part of the fun at the Magic Valley's first county fair of the summer, six days of country, carnivals and corn dogs that starts Monday afternoon at the fairgrounds.

By the evening of July 15, the sheep-shearing, cow-fitting, mule-skinning, dog-showing and catcalling will give way to horseplay, at the third go-round of the rodeo.

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Trio of humorous plays highlights Sun Valley Rep's summer offerings; Seattle director kicks off season

It's comedy tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Seventy-six years ago, a silent-film heartrob named Ronald Colman finally opened his mouth, and America roared.

That's because he introduced the country to Bulldog Drummond, an urbane, hard-as-diamonds British movie detective always a light year or two ahead of both the bad guys and Scotland Yard.

It was sophisticated comedy, a different breed from the pratfalls and sight gags that dominated the movies and Vaudeville. In short, it was prime material for a send-up.

The result is "Bullshot Crummond," a 1974 satire by Ron House, and it still has them rolling in the aisles.

"It's good guys and bad guys and basically an hour and a half of non-stop laughs," said Kevin McCauley, artistic director of the Sun Valley Repertory Co., which will open its summer season with the play Tuesday night.

Directed by Hal Ryder of Seattle and

1st show set Tuesday

The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will open its 1995 summer season with a performance of Ron House's "Bullshot Crummond" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children. "Bullshot Crummond" will alternate with "Italian American Reconciliation" and another comedy, still to be announced, on Tuesday through Saturday nights through Sept. 2. Call 726-3706.

starring Scott Creighton and Steve DeSmith, two Actors Equity members, "Bullshot" will anchor a three-play, cycle of mirth for the Rep's sixth summer season.

"Bullshot" will share the 40 dates with John/Patrick Shanley's "Italian-American Reconciliation" and, later in the summer, another comedy to be announced.

The troupe's comedies have become a summer staple in the Wood River Valley, which McCauley attributes both to the rising quality of actors and directors who make the company their home these days and the material they're working with.

"Italian-American Reconciliation," by the author of "Moonstruck," is about the misadventures of a battling family in New York City's Little Italy, with the same sort of characters as in Shanley's earlier play. "Moonstruck" was made into a movie by Norman Jewison in 1987 and won an Oscar for Cher.

The Rep's third summer offering, which will stage in place of the canceled "Mystery of Irma-Vep," is likely to be a two-character comedy, McCauley said.

"We're able to consistently attract people with extensive stage experience in Seattle, Los Angeles, New York, because they like the company and they like the community," he said. "And we're able to get comedies that audiences like."

For the company summer's schedule, call 726-3706.

Briefly in the arts

Headress among artist's work

TWIN FALLS – Watercolor works by Wood, River Valley resident, Leslie Anderson, are on display this month at The Metropolis Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E.

A variety of subjects are represented, but pieces of Anderson's continuing series of Native American objects are of special interest. The Metropolis offers a cool, relaxing atmosphere and treats for those who wish to drop in to see the show. For more information, call 734-4457.

Kimberly celebration planned

KIMBERLY – Kimberly will celebrate its 90th birthday with its annual Good Neighbor Days today, Saturday and Sunday. Activities will begin Friday in City Park with a Dutch oven cook-off and a flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A community potluck picnic will follow at 7 p.m., with samples from the cook-off to be served. Those attending the picnic should bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for kids. Also on tap will be a fun-run and walk, with registration beginning at 7 a.m. A parade will follow at 10:30 a.m. The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus will perform at 2 and 4 p.m. on the playground. Family-friendly Elementary Art Fest entertainment in the park will include a variety of contests and raffles for kids, and a performance by the Old Time Fiddlers at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Kimberly Ministerial Association will sponsor a songsfest, a concert and services in the park, starting at 4 p.m.

Workshop on piano scheduled

TWIN FALLS – Music educator Maurice Hinson, a specialist in piano literature, will conduct a workshop for piano

teachers from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at Welch's Music, 837 Pole Line Road.

Hinson, who teaches music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., holds music degrees from the Universities of Florida and Michigan and has studied at The Juillard School. He has edited collections of classic piano music and lectures widely. Call Welch's at 734-9010.

Declo Day Celebration Saturday

DECLO – The 10th annual Declo Day Celebration is scheduled for Saturday, featuring horseshoe and volleyball tournaments, food booths, live entertainment, a parade and a fun run.

A 7-9 a.m. breakfast, sponsored by the Declo School Alumni Association, will be followed by a fun run at 7:30 a.m. in Kiwanis Park. Registration for the run will start at 7 a.m., and the fee is \$10.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., and travel down Main Street. A flag ceremony is planned for the park at 11 a.m.

Games for children and adults are slated from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the park. Concessions will be available.

At 1 p.m., the Lion's Club will host its annual barbecue, including a fashion show.

The Declo American Legion post will hold a auction near the high school gym following the closing ceremony at 3 p.m.

Art in Park planned in Shoshone

SHOSHONE – The Junction City Arts Council has planned its Eighth Annual Art in the Park for Saturday and Sunday on the lawn at the courthouse on Highway 93.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. An antique car show will be held both days in conjunction with the arts and crafts show.

Writers conference nears

SUN VALLEY – Registration is open for the Sun Valley Writers Conference, scheduled for July 30-Aug. 2.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam and novelists Ridley Pearson, W.P. Kinsella, Mark Salzman and Ethan Canin will be among those on hand for the conference, and actors Bruce Willis and Richard Dreyfuss will be children's stories.

Registration fee is \$150, which covers all of the conference sessions. In addition, Halberstam will give a public address, on July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Keckum-Sun Valley Community School, that will be open to the public.

Kinsella, the author of "Shoeless Joe," will give a reading on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. Gretel Ehrlich is scheduled to speak on Aug. 2, both at



Photo courtesy LESLIE ANDERSON

Wood River Valley artist Leslie Anderson will display this month at The Metropolis Cafe in Twin Falls.

7 p.m. Tickets for the speeches are \$10, and they'll go on sale next week in Wood River Valley bookstores or, by phoning 726-3423.

Also scheduled to participate in the conference on "Writers and Social Responsibility" are journalists James Bellows, Anne Taylor Fleming and Mary Ann Dolan, former TV news executive Van Gordon Sauter, filmmakers Freida Lee Mock and Nicholas Clapp.

Watercolors at Larson Arts

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Watercolor Society's 16th Annual Juried Traveling Show is on display through Aug. 11 at the Back Door Gallery at Larson Arts, 132 Main Ave. N. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. An artists' reception is planned for 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 13, 14 and 15 at Larson Arts.

The exhibition opened in June in Boise, where 20 of 70 juried paintings were selected for the traveling show, which will tour Idaho throughout the year, beginning in Twin Falls and continuing to Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston. Linda Doll, a nationally acclaimed artist and member of the American Watercolor and National Watercolor societies, was the juror.

"This show is the strongest exhibit yet," says gallery owner Maria Larson. "We are always amazed at the caliber of art in the traveling show and every year, it gets better. I would not have wanted the job of having to choose which ones were awarded winners. This collection's variety and quality is outstanding," she says.

The Idaho Watercolor Society is a nonprofit organization of nearly 300 members throughout Idaho that promotes and supports watercolor media. It is responsible for bringing nationally acclaimed artists to Idaho for workshops and demonstrations. Members can participate in a variety of educational events throughout the year.

For more information on membership or about the traveling show, call Evelyn Slatter at (208) 326-4419 or Larson Arts at 733-0813.

Gance to read book in Ketchum

KETCHUM – G.A. Gance will do an author reading and signing of her new novel, "Shoot, Don't Shoot," beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the Main Street Book Cafe. For more information, call 726-3700.

Fanselow to sign travel books

TWIN FALLS – Author Julie Fanselow will sign copies of her new book, "Idaho Off the Beaten Path," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

The book, which sells for \$10.95, is published by the Globe Pequot Press. Copies of Fanselow's other books, "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail" and "The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis & Clark Trail," will also be available.

Students get television coverage

TWIN FALLS – Science students in Twin Falls will recognize the guest in the first segment of the July Kid Kam program, broadcast at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays on Cable Channel 10.

The guest is Thomas M. Gates, an aerospace education specialist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration services program at the Ames Research Center in California. He

visited area schools in April, during which time artist Melanie Caldwell interviewed him. Several of his popular presentations are featured during the interview.

In the second segment, reporter Ken Kelly discussing the upcoming JUMP Co. presentation of "Music Man" with Michelle Hamilton, president of the Junior Musical Playhouse Co. Several numbers from the play are shown in rehearsal.

KID KAM and King Video are sponsoring a video contest for Magic Valley residents under the age of 18. Cash prizes, plus a showing of the winning video on Kid Kam, are being offered. Applicants are available at the King Videocable office, 261 Eastland Drive.

Kimberly plans reading program

KIMBERLY – "Solve Mysteries – Read" is the summer reading program at the Kimberly Public Library.

Participants will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays through July at the library. The program is designed to show children and families that mysteries of every description are waiting for them at the library and in books. A fingerprinting session for all participants is planned for July 19. Permission slips may be signed at the library or at area day care centers. For more information, call the library at 423-4556, Kelly Gibbens at 423-6303 or Teresa Albright at 423-5306. The program is sponsored by Bill and Donna Kyle and McDonald's.

Seniors receive discount tickets

TWIN FALLS – Arts on Tour is offering special season ticket prices to senior citizens.

General admission season tickets for the five-performance season are priced at \$35 for senior citizens 60 and over. The special rate is in effect until July 15. Senior citizen rates are not available on individual tickets for the performances. Individual tickets are \$10 for adults.

This year's performance schedule will feature the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble on Oct. 2, the Montana Logging and Ballet Company on Nov. 3, the Children's Theatre Co. on Feb. 9, 1996, fiddler/violinist Mark O'Connor on March 31, 1996, and the Glenn Miller Orchestra on April 24, 1996.

All performances are held at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

To purchase season tickets by mail, send checks (payable to Arts on Tour) to Arts on Tour/CSI Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238. To purchase by phone, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Scholarships go to JUMP Co.

TWIN FALLS – The Junior Musical Playhouse has awarded scholarships to ten high school senior members of JUMP Co. Recipients are Eric Astor, Krista Black, Andy Jones, Angie Petersen, Emily Redman, Jill Snider, Laura Todd, Jason Williams, Nick Williams and Haley Wray.

The recipients gain special recognition for participation in JUMP Co. They are Laura Todd, who received the Martha Mead Founders Scholarship, and Nick Williams, who got the Christine Steinkoe Memorial Scholarship.

Student officers chosen to serve during the 1995-96 academic year are Nicole Strand, president; Lisa Anderson, vice president; Rick Palmer, secretary; and Price Hamilton, historian, all of Twin Falls. Members at large are Gary Loughmiller and Nathan Williams, both of Twin Falls; Tabitha Miller of Dietrich; and Josie Wilson of Jerome.

JUMP Company is a nonprofit organization dedicated to developing youth through the performing arts and promoting higher education through a college scholarship program.

Woodward wins writers contest

JACKPOT – Tim Woodward, author and feature columnist with the Idaho Statesman became the first repeat winner of Cactus Petes Romance Casino's Annual Carl Hayden Writers Contest.

Woodward was honored over the Fourth of July weekend with the award titled "Shooting at the Ruby Mountain Ballroom with a first-place prize of \$1,000 for his fictional entry about a down-on-his-luck reporter turning his luck around in the casino with a little help from the ghost of Carl Hayden.

Janice Une of Hagerman won \$750 for second place with a story titled "Shooting at the Ruby Mountain Ballroom with a first-place prize of \$1,000 for his fictional entry about a down-on-his-luck reporter turning his luck around in the casino with a little help from the ghost of Carl Hayden.

Judges for the contest were Karen Bossick, features writer for the Idaho Statesman; Adella Harding, business editor for the Elko Daily Free Press; and Denise Turner, assistant features editor for The Times-News. The contest drew 80 entries from 44 cities in eight states from California to New Jersey.

Compiled from staff reports

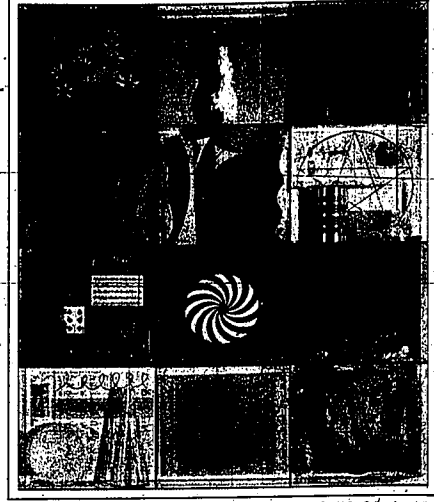


Photo courtesy Sun Valley Gallery Association

Thermain Statom's work is among the glass items featured at Gall Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

Sun Valley galleries offer wide variety

The Times-News

KETCHUM

The 12 member galleries of the Sun Valley Gallery Association feature a wide variety of fine art and crafts by internationally, nationally and regionally known artists. An evening gallery walk is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. today. Following are the highlights for July.

"West Coast Glass" features four of the glass world's most noted artists exhibiting the diversity of glass. Works by Dale Chihuly, Thermain Statom, Ivalo Scanga and John Lewis are on display at Gall Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road. A reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today. For more information, call (208) 726-5079.

The Toneri Art Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, is featuring vividly painted watercolors by Lynn Toneri, who is noted for her pure use of color and strong, brilliant images that challenge the use of watercolors. The gallery also represents a wide range of top contemporary artists and photographers working in a variety of styles and mediums. For more information, call (208) 738-4556.

Tony Foster displays "Wilderness Journeys: Watercolor Diaries of the Idaho Rockies" through July 21 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, located at Fifth and Washington streets. The center, in conjunction with Leola and Michael Engl, commissioned Foster to journey through the Lost River Range, the Sawtooths, the White Clouds and Copper Basin to paint a body of work. The exhibition is the completion of this project. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today. For more information, call (208) 726-9491.

An artist who wishes to remain anonymous displays new paintings signed only with the letter "A" at the Stomington Gallery, 220 East Ave. People are invited to view the works without prejudice to the artist's name, age, sex, color, race, country of origin, sexual preference, religion, political affiliations, health status or past reputation and associations both personally and professionally. Call (208) 726-4626.

Sari Stagg returns to the River Run Gallery, 291 First Ave., with recently completed works. Her bright, lavish watercolors depict Native Americans and new expressive floral imagery with a contemporary style. She will be present for a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. today. For more information, call (208) 726-3144.

formation, call (208) 726-8878.

The Inland Gallery features works by Matt Burke, Ovanes Berberian, Will Caldwell, Kelly Cooper, Patricia Hanwright, Kathy Golden and Becky Smith. "An Idaho Perspective" and "Jazz in July" emphasizes the quality of work produced by artists who call Idaho home. Internationally recognized pianist Paul Tilotson and his trio will provide soul and sensual jazz sounds in the gallery courtyard. For more information, call (208) 726-5512.

"Pinson Fine Art" will present "Garden Echo," a show featuring dynamic floral paintings and cast iron garden sculpture by Joseph Kinnebrew, a resident of the Sun Valley area. Kinnebrew has received international recognition as a sculptor and painter and is represented in the permanent collections of more than 20 major museums. The gallery is located at 620 Sun Valley Road. For more information, call (208) 726-8461.

"In New Growth: Gary Nisbet," the abstracted flower becomes the focus for new works (often collaged) on paper, canvas and board. Nisbet is a Northwest artist who playfully explores color and line in a way similar to Thiebaud. Everyday objects from the garden and table become playful and accessible subject matter for the exhibition at Anne Reed Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road. For more information, call (208) 726-3036.

Broschofky Galleries, located at Sixth Street and Leadville Avenue, features "A Century of Native American Art," 1895-1995. The display shows works by several artists in various mediums and expressions from traditional to pop, as well as items of early 20th century Navajo weavings and Pueblo pottery and new works by gallery artists. For more information, call (208) 726-4626.

African Fine Arts specializes in museum quality works of art with handwoven mohair rugs and tapestries, ceremonial masks, jewelry, traditional and contemporary wood and stone carvings, baskets, and a wide world of art. It also features stone sculptures by several of Zimbabwe's world renowned carvers, such as Brighton Sand, John Chihowa, Nicholas Tandi, Richard Mten and Norbert Shamyurira. The gallery is located at 601 Sun Valley Road. For more information, call (208) 726-3144.

Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Twin Falls area this weekend:

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

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 – Dusy and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Senior Citizens 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.

TWIN FALLS – Delta 88, a Chicago blues band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

TWIN FALLS – The Swamp Cats will perform blues music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and is strictly enforced (I.D. required).

Compiled from staff reports

Fair

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The pig-wrestling starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the rodeo arena. Contestants will compete as four-person teams, with the winners collecting up to \$40 to spend on hot dogs.

No hitting, no slapping and no biting are allowed to cut swinish behavior. And as befits a respectable pigskin pursuit, there's a penalty for unnecessary roughness. But the porker goes in the barrel within a minute, or the team is disqualified.

There will be competition for live animals, including one for kids under 5. For more information, call the Lincoln County Extension office at 886-2406.

This year's fair celebrates Lincoln County's 100th birthday. The Legislature created the county on March 18, 1895, out of what is now Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka counties.

The theme of the parade, scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

Lincoln County Fair schedule

Friday
 Noon — 4-H style rodeo, Shoshone Showhouse
 2 p.m. — Merchants Building open for book preparation
 3 p.m. — Deportations of public notice
 4 p.m. — Extension office conference room
Saturday
 9 a.m. — 4-H art show, 4-H Building, 2 p.m. —
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'Ready to Wear,' 'Death' out on video

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

'Death and the Maiden' (R) ... 'Ready to Wear' (R) ... 'Gump' tops sales charts

'Gump' tops sales charts

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- 1. 'Forrest Gump,' (Paramount)
2. 'True Lies,' (Fox)
3. 'Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog,' (Fox)
4. 'Pink Floyd: Pulse,' (Columbia)
5. 'Michael Jackson: Video Greatest Hits-History,' (Epic)
6. 'Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog,' (Fox)
7. 'The Jungle Book,' (Disney)
8. 'Richie Rich,' (Warner)
9. 'The Lion King,' (Disney)
10. 'Playboy: Playmate of the Year 1995,' (Playboy)

reporter wearing a Kool Aid-stained 'World's Greatest Mom' T-shirt.

Like 'Nashville,' Altman's masterpiece, 'Ready to Wear' shoves its camera in the face of three dozen characters and waits for interesting things to happen.

Video West: 'Avenging Angel,' Blockbuster: 'Jerky Boys,' 'Hologram Man,' 'Avenging Angel,' 'Good Old Boys.'

Old Towne Video: 'Heatseeker,' 'Glaxis,' 'Hologram Man.'

'Rose Madder:' Lower-case King

By Dean Johnson, Orlando Sentinel

'Rose Madder,' by Stephen King ... 'I liked this unpretentious Stephen King novel at the outset. I didn't know what the title meant, but I figured that would be revealed at some point. It was ages.' ... 'Then, I began to become annoyed with the excessive behavior of the villain of the piece.'



King

Then the heroine began to get on my nerves. Then the feminists in the book. Then the cops. Then the people inside the picture. (Don't ask.) ... 'With about 100 pages to go, I couldn't wait to get the fool thing out of my system.'

The novel's spouse abuser is another. Norman Daniels, a cop, is just too unbelievably bad — seven evolutionary-ladder rungs below the wife-beaters of King's 'Dolores Claiborne' and the more recent 'Insomnia'.

'Psycho' actress takes stab at authorship

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — That's right, she doesn't take showers. And who would blame her? Janet Leigh, whose violent demise during a 1950s-second show scene at the Bates Motel was the flashpoint in the groundbreaking horror film 'Psycho,' has preferred baths since that movie was released 35 years ago this month.



Leigh

Hitchcock

Something about viewing that scene, about spending seven days to make it, about the impact it still yields more than three decades later, makes her just a bit spitkily about standing under spraying water with her back to the bathroom door.

In Chicago recently to promote her second book, 'Psycho: Behind the Scenes of the Classic Thriller,' Leigh glided undertook a media grind. ... 'I think she always brought intelligence to roles that were otherwise considered ingenuities, nothing more than window dressing.'

That drew more than 200 people. 'It's like Shelley Winters said to 'Vanity Fair,' Leigh recalled while sipping a strawberry milkshake at the Blackhawk Lodge.

Leigh was never quite given the critical acclaim, never taken as seriously as other actresses of her time, and yet she has persevered with a certain spirit, occupying a warm spot in the conscience of movie fans and critics.

Leigh as Marion Crane in 'Psycho' was once example, Falzone said, as were her roles in 'The Manchurian Candidate' and 'The Vikings.' At a time when leading

Not silly. Serious. But I can't consider Stephen King a serious writer. He sells too many books, for one thing. And he isn't really successful at trying to address serious issues while using supernatural-scary stuff at the same time. That's one problem with 'Rose Madder.'

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ladies in Hollywood largely were bimbos or subservient to their male counterparts, Leigh often conveyed that rare woman character 'who was perfectly capable of functioning on her own,' Falzone said.

But she has quickened her writing pace dramatically. In October, Mira Books will release her first novel, 'House of Destiny,' about two friends from wildly different backgrounds who come to Hollywood, form their own production company and take on the big studios.

She keeps a notebook in her purse to jot down turns of phrase, dialect and literary thoughts that come to her during her travels. Of a return to film, she says 'I don't want to say that I will never do it, but it's just not a priority.'

She goes to a somewhat distant city, finds a battered women's shelter, makes friends, attracts a beau, gets a job and enters the painting she traded for her fake wedding ring at a pawn shop. (Don't ask.)

Then Norman shows up — and hell hath no fury like a man scorned — so, in fact, become incredibly strong by the time the novel's climax comes (and none too soon for that) — she is, even in her strength, an almost unbelievable character herself (too incredibly naive at some points; too 'I'm Rosie Real ... I'm a great big deal' at others).

Finally, there is King's odd Epilogue. Don't ask. Don't read either — if you want my advice.

Readers like 'Beach Music'

The Associated Press

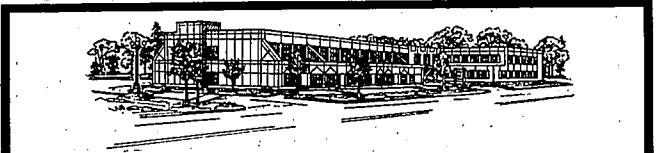
Best-selling books this week, as compiled by The Wall Street Journal:

- 1. 'Beach Music,' by Pat Conroy (Doubleday)
2. 'The Bridges of Madison County,' by Robert James Waller (Warner)
3. 'Rose Madder,' by Stephen King (Viking)
4. 'The Rainmaker,' by John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. 'The Celestine Prophecy,' by James Redfield (Warner)
6. 'The Apocalypse Watch,' by Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
7. 'The Witness,' by Sandra Brown (Warner)
8. 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart,' by Mary Higgins Clark (Doubleday)
9. 'Politically Correct Bedtime Stories,' by James Finn Garner (MacMillan)
10. 'Once Upon a More Enlightened Time,' by James Finn Garner (MacMillan)

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Backbeat

Rembrandts finds success in sitcom

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Television theme songs usually are reserved for sweeping instrumentals, such as the soundtrack to "Hill Street Blues," or quirky tunes like "The Brady Bunch" and "Gilligan's Island."

They just aren't the typical gig for a rock 'n' roll band. But after seeing the pilot for the twosome comedy series "Friends," the Rembrandts thought they'd take a chance.

Seven months later, the NBC-TV show became a Top-10 hit and the duo's catchy Monkee-esque theme, "I'll Be There for You," turned into an instant hit on the radio.

"At the time, we didn't expect the show to be as huge as it is. We just thought it would be a nice way to make a little extra cash and have a little piece of TV history," said Phil Solem.

The timing, though, couldn't have been better for Solem and his partner, Danny Wilde. In the process of releasing their third album, "LP," the duo decided the theme song was so popular that it had to be added to its already crowded list of 14 songs.

"We were really kind of pushed into a corner," Wilde said. "There were radio stations all over the United States taking it off TV and looping it up. You'd hear the same 42 seconds for three minutes. We decided we may as well cut a version that at least will be able to represent us."

However, because the song was added at the last minute, it isn't even listed on the cover of their CD.

"They already printed up 250,000 copies of it and there was talk of destroying them and redoing the artwork because we had plenty of time," says Wilde. "But we thought that ... would be a waste of plastic," Solem interrupts.

Because of its ecologically minded people, Wilde continues.

"Yeah, save the whales and all that," Solem says.



Danny Wilde, left, and Phil Solem have a catchy Monkee-esque tune "I'll Be There for You," the theme song of television's 'Friends.' The song turned into an instant hit on the radio.

It's obvious the two men, both 39 and married with children, have a good rapport. They should. They've known each other for 19 years, meeting back in 1976 at the Cabaret, a now-defunct Los Angeles nightclub where Wilde was performing with his band.

Since then, the two have played together on and off, until finally forming a duo five years ago and adopting a "tongue-and-cheek" name from the renowned 17th-century Dutch artist.

"I mean for one thing Rembrandt — that's his first name. So it's like being called the Bobs or something, just adding that foreign thing to it," Wilde quips.

Evoking a harmonizing style along the lines of John Lennon and Paul McCartney, their debut album sold respectably well and produced "Just the Way It Is, Baby," their best-known hit before the "Friends" theme.

While they sing together, they live miles apart. Wilde settled in Ventura County north of Los Angeles and

Solem returned to his native Minnesota after living in LA for seven years.

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Neil Young, shown here in 1991, teams with Pearl Jam for a new CD, a joint effort between two of rock's more highly regarded acts for their music and artistic integrity.

Rock godfather dons another mask

Knight-Ridder News Service

Neil Young has never had problems venting his anger over the years.

—There were tin soldiers and Nixon in the song "Ohio." And the corporate sponsorship sellouts of "This Note's For You."

And the general state of the world in "Rockin' in the Free World."

It was big news earlier this year when word leaked that Young, considered a musical godfather to the guitar-toting, flannel-wearing modern rock set, would be headlining this year's edition of the touring festival Lollapalooza with his band, Crazy Horse. But later reports indicated Young backed out and that money was the reason.

"That was some PR guy's good idea to cover their ass," Toronto native Young, 49, grows over the phone from the northern California restaurant where he filmed his "Harvest Moon" video. "We were negotiating a contract, and the money was already settled on. But it looked really bad when I decided not to do it and they'd already booked out who was going to be in it. If they wouldn't have leaked that, it wouldn't have been a problem."

Young says that doing Lollapalooza "just wasn't me. There was something about it I couldn't put my finger on."

But he acknowledges that "Mirror Ball" — due in stores Tuesday — was part of the reason.

"I was excited about doing (Lollapalooza) at one time," Young explains. "But when I started recording with Pearl Jam, I could feel it was probably going to lead somewhere — and I didn't think it was going to be Lollapalooza with Crazy Horse."

"I mean, what if I came out with this album and was on the road with Crazy Horse? It wouldn't be fair to anybody."

Canadian group delivers R.E.M.-like artistry

Knight-Ridder News Service and The Associated Press

The Tragically Hip, "Day for Night" (Atlantic) — The Tragically Hip every country should have its own R.E.M., and Canada does.

On their fourth album, The Tragically Hip again serve up catchy melodies and opaque lyrics with ringing guitars, a big beat and a melodramatic delivery. T.H. are distinctive only in that lead singer Gordon Downie has a little more hair than R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe.

The similarities are hardly tragic, since R.E.M. sit atop the alternative rock pile. T.H. play sell-out arena concerts north of the border but help to become a hit in the United States. Perhaps it would have to remind potential fans that Canada produced Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and k.d. lang.

On the other hand, Canada also produced Paul Anka, Bryan Adams and Percy Faith.

"Mirror Ball" is one of the most highly anticipated rock 'n' roll projects of the summer, a creative summit for two acts both highly regarded for their music and for their artistic integrity — whether it's Young's unapologetic style-hopping or Pearl Jam's highly publicized battle with Ticketmaster.

"Mirror Ball" was less than a month from start to finish. Young and the members of Pearl Jam were already friends. They opened for him during a 1993 European tour, and the two jammed together on the MTV Music Video Awards.

Pearl Jam singer Eddie Vedder inducted Young into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame on Jan. 12. Young and Crazy Horse then played a new song, "Act of Love," and the Pearl Jammers taped it with a small recording.

Two Vadder groups convened in Washington, D.C., for a pro-choice benefit concert two days later, Pearl Jam had learned the song, and Young invited them to play it with him. The conversation turned to recording together and a resolve. "Let's do it."

Young wanted to do more than just "Act of Love." During four sessions in late January and early February in Seattle, he wound up recording nine songs with Pearl Jam for "Mirror Ball," as well as two Vedder-written tunes that haven't surfaced.

"The beauty of the thing is hardly any talking had to happen at all," explains Young, who traveled to Seattle from his ranch in Redwood City, Calif., with an organ and four guitars. "They're a fast band, a fast-acting band. I'd bring a song in, run it down and everyone would start playing it. There was no direction or arrangements. I don't think we did more than five takes on anything. Everything was very spontaneous."

The Jeff Healey Band, "Cover to Cover" (Arista) — Music writers have been all over the map on guitar wiz Jeff Healey.

It seems he will put critics off with his 1970s retro-rock tastes, his rejection of contemporary rock trends, his strickling volume and what they might regard as wild play.

Plainly put, Healey is a "road house" guy, appearing in the Patrick Swayze movie of the same name. His band is a bar band; nothing more, but they are a real good bar band, and that's worth something.

After the band's rock albums received good sales and mixed reviews; Healey decided to drop back on his newest recording, covering only classics recorded by others. Hence the name "Cover to Cover," half rock and half blues with material by Robert Johnson, Willie Dixon, Jimi Hendrix, a version of the Beatles' "I Wanna Be Your Man," plus some good unknowns.

Englishman brings soul to America



Omar Ready to be cool

Sega's Saturn video game system arrives early due to competition

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sega Saturn — the newest, hottest, latest home video game system, at least for now — is here.

Sega had said it wouldn't start selling the new game system until September. But anticipated competition from the new Sony PlayStation, which goes on sale Sept. 9, apparently prompted Sega to make its system available sooner on a limited basis.

Games people play

Sega Saturn — which the company hopes will make you forget your Sega Genesis, or Super Nintendo, or 3DO — is available for now at just a handful of toy and electronics chains nationwide: Toys 'R Us, Electronics Boutique and Babbages.

The big difference between Saturn and most of the older video game systems: Saturn uses CD-ROMs, not cartridges. Which means games from the other systems won't work with Saturn.

The CD-ROM games look and sound nearly identical to the games kids play in the video arcade and parents will pay a premium for that. Saturn sells for between \$400 and \$450, one of the most expensive home systems.

Its early arrival means few games are available so far.

—The companies making the software for Saturn don't have most of the games ready yet, though they're

NEW YORK (AP) — Omar is cool about setbacks in his music career, cool about the success that now is his in Europe and cool about starting an American tour while pretty much unknown in this country.

He hopes to become an opening act for the stadium tour for the end of the summer, after he and his seven-piece band tour small venues from July 12 to Aug. 6. But if a stadium tour doesn't happen, he'll go home to London and start writing for his next album.

Either way, Omar is ready to be cool. "You have to deal with it and get on with life," he says. "If you stand there dwelling on your troubles, you kind of melt."

"Saturday," a single, and "For Pleasure," his third album produced in London, were released in the United States in May by RCA.

"Soul with a '70s feel and '90s production" is Omar's description of

the music he writes and performs. "It's Latin, reggie, soul and funk-influenced, with my flavor. It's like reggae bass-lines, which are similar to Latin," he says.

He has worked with two of his American idols, Stevie Wonder and songwriter Lamont Dozier, and says some English fans think he should collaborate with Englishmen. Unruffled, Omar says he guesses it's time to balance that out.

Omar shaves his head to above his ears. His voice is deep, smooth and clear. His full name is Omar Lyke Fook. He was born in London to parents born in Jamaica. Omar first used his maternal grandfather's last name, Cole, then his stepfather's name, Hammer, before taking his father's name, Lye Fook. For show business, it's easier to be simply Omar.

Growing up, his voice changed early, becoming too low for the grammar school choir. He was in

school choirs later as well as brass bands, orchestras, percussion ensembles and jazz combos. His mother saw to it that he studied classical music in Canterbury, Manchester and London music schools.

By age 11, he was playing piano, concert percussion and guitar. Omar always knew that he'd have a career in music. At 18, he wrote a piano concerto, "The Orient," after reading the Agatha Christie mystery "Murder on the Orient Express." He dreamed about the London Philharmonic playing it.

But his life headed in a pop direction when his he got his first job as percussionist with the Style Council on that slick soul group's tour of Japan. He was 19. In his jazz class at London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Omar swapped up an a cappella number, imitating Bobby McFerrin with mouth noises and slapping his chest and face.

Saturn compiles various games

Saturn games available so far:

- Virtua Fighter (rated T, for teens 13 and older): Has the same 3-D perspective as the arcade game. The camera even zooms in and out to give you a 360-degree view of the action. Unlike some fighting games, there's no bloodshed.
- Virtua Fighter's fighting is all martial arts. It's more interesting to play than Mortal Combat II and on a par with the arcade game Tekken. To play, you choose from eight fighters who have more than 700 moves. You can play by yourself, or with a friend. One suggestion: You may hate the thought of paying even more money, but the game's more fun if you buy Sega's Virtua Stick (another \$65).
- Daytona U.S.A. (rated K-A, for ages 6 and older; \$39.99): The arcade hit features head-to-head driving against computerized drivers. You have your choice of "arcade mode," which lets you choose manual or automatic transmission and beginner to expert tracks, or "Saturn mode," which offers more options. Suggestion: Again, it's better if you spend more and buy Sega's Arcade Racer steering wheel — fun, but not cheap at \$80.
- Panzer Dragon (rated K-A, for ages 6 and older; \$39.99): This game is set in a 31st century mystical world under the rule of the Dark Dragon. Your mission: to keep the Dark Dragon from infesting the world. Good for beginners.
- Clockwork Knight (rated K-A, for ages 6 and older; \$39.99): Rescue a fairy princess from an evil villain, or the rest of toyland will never again be awakened by her magical voice. Also available: Pebble Beach Golf Links and Worldwide Soccer, each for \$49.99.

Jackson hits No. 1, sets sales record

Knight-Ridder News Service

Top-selling records from "National Airplay Overview's" charts and Billboard magazine for the week ending July 7: (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.)

Album	Artist	Label
1 (2)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
2 (4)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
3 (1)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
4 (3)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
5 (5)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
6 (6)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
7 (7)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
8 (8)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
9 (9)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
10 (10)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
11 (11)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
12 (12)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
13 (13)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
14 (14)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
15 (15)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
16 (16)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
17 (17)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
18 (18)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
19 (19)	Michael Jackson	EPIC
20 (20)	Michael Jackson	EPIC

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Jerome County orders help for highway horses

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Horse owners have been ordered to take better care of five animals in a field alongside Interstate 84 after authorities fielded numerous complaints from motorists about the animals' condition.

"It's one of those things where we have people continually calling us and coming in," said Jerome County sheriff's officer Gerald Brant. "We're working on it. That's all we can do at this point."

Most callers reported that the animals appeared to be starving.

In response to the calls, the sheriff's department contacted a local and a state veterinarian, who both looked at the five horses in question about three weeks ago, Brant said.

The veterinarians, Richard Allen of Jerome and Lyn Langford of Twin Falls, recommended that the horses be given better feed, that they be given deworming medicine, and that the weaker animals be separated from the dominant ones.

"The horses' owners, Gilbert and Nancy Guλικ, were not charged with any crime, but were ordered to follow the recommendations, Brant said.

"There didn't appear to be any negligent abuse," he said. "(Nancy Guλικ) agreed wholeheartedly to follow the recommendations to a 'T.'"

Of the two poorest horses, Brant said, one is at least 24 years old and the other is a young colt.

"Probably the worsening is the big issue here," he said. "They had parasites. (The worms) needed to be cleaned up before the animals can actually be on the mend."

Brant said Guλικ's were given 10 days to follow the recommendations, but did not do so to the satisfaction of the veterinarians, who made a follow-up inspection. So Brant said, an officer went to the Guλικ residence last Friday and served them notice of impending action.

"We issued a 24-hour ultimatum that they either follow the recommendations of the vets or we would proceed with criminal action as well as civil for not taking care of the animals," Brant said.

The Guλικ's took action before 1 p.m. on Saturday to comply with the recommendations, he said. The horses have been moved to veterinarian-approved pasture, and they have been treated for worms.

Brant said his office received numerous calls on the matter from early June until Saturday. Some callers, he noted, even offered to agitate the animals and feed them without

charge. Others called repeatedly, wanting to know why nothing was being done.

"We're doing everything we can in the scope of Idaho Code and Idaho laws," Brant said. "Some people may get a little alarmed that we're not doing anything, but we have requirements that we have to fulfill. I can't go out there, based on my opinion, and take the animals. I have to have professional opinions to do it. That's precisely the way the law is worded. We've got to do it by the book."

Brant said the large volume of calls did not surprise him. This happens about once a year, he said, and a story like this spreads quickly by word of mouth.

"Then people go out and take a look for themselves, just like an accident or a wreck or anything else," he said.

The Times-News was unable to reach the horse owners for comment Thursday.

Around the valley

Sheriff's Department offers boat safety class

TWIN FALLS — A free two-day class on boating safety has been scheduled through the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, and anyone interested should enroll as soon as possible.

The class will run from July 13 to 14, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. both nights, said Marine Deputy Daron Brown. Class will be held in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Eleven people have enrolled thus far, Brown said.

For more information, call 736-4040 and leave a message for Brown.

Lightning, accident spark 4 fires on federal land

MALTA — Three lightning fires and an accidental fire ignited thick, dry vegetation on federal land Thursday.

"We have not had conditions like this for about 15 years," Pam Wallace, fire information officer for the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, said. "This could be a hectic fire season."

Helicopters scannned the area while firefighters battled two small blazes that threatened wildlife and grazing range; they fought two smaller fires around the Sawtooth National Forest.

About 15 acres of sagebrush and grass caught fire about 15 miles north of Malta, Wallace said. Fire investigators were looking into how it started, but said it appears human-caused and accidental, she said.

Lightning sparked a one-acre blaze that was quickly contained two miles south of Malta, she said.

In the Sawtooth National Forest, lightning caused fires on 2 1/2 acres near Corners; and three acres of private land burning in the northwest corner of the Sublett Division threatened Forest Service land, said Ed Waldapfel, information officer for the agency.

The BLM has fought five fires this season. The Sawtooth National Forest has battled only two.

Recent drowning prompts recreation club to sell life vests

FAIRFIELD — The recent drowning of a Richfield boy on Magic Reservoir has prompted some residents to offer life vests for sale at the local club to stress the importance of boating safety.

Glade Swainston, 15, died last week after a boat carrying five other people was swamped by high waves. He didn't know how to swim and wasn't wearing a life vest.

Junior Pley, a retired truck driver who owns a trailer near the reservoir, used his pontoon to help rescue the other people — a teenager, three children and an adult.

West Magic Recreation Club will make the life vests available to anyone to needs them; if a person cannot afford to buy one, they can borrow one, Pley said.

For more information call the club at 487-2022.

Investigation on escapees hits end; sheriff opts for prevention

JEROME — Sheriff George Silver III said he doesn't know if he will ever be able to find out exactly how three teenagers broke free from their shackles and escaped a detention van last month.

But Silver has placed emphasis on the locks of the van. That should prevent future problems, he said. The investigation has reached a dead end, Silver said.

The youths had been charged in a February crime spree that included stealing a dozen cars, burglarizing numerous homes and shooting at a Jerome resident.

In mid-July, they were returning to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony from a Jerome County court date when they escaped from a detention van driven by a Jerome reserve deputy.

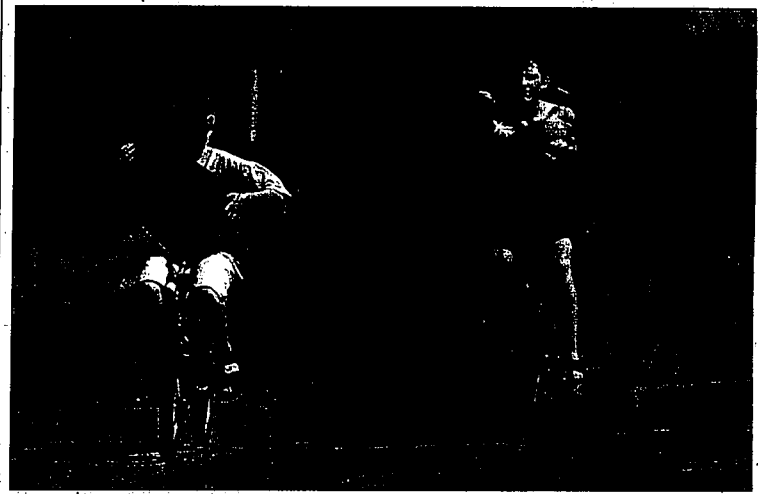
"The teenagers told investigators they picked the locks off their foot shackles with a paper clip," Silver said. Investigators found a paper clip in the van — but they also found a leg cuff key.

"I guess I don't believe everything I hear," Silver said.

No one would say how the key got inside the van; it could have been stolen a month ago when one of the Jerome County jailers lost a key, or family or friends could have slipped the youths a key during court proceedings, Silver said.

Compiled from staff reports

Totally tubular



Thirteen-year-olds Eric Thurmond, left, and Quinn Williams pedal down Falls Avenue en route to Rock Creek for an afternoon of water tubing Thursday. Thurmond said the water was very warm, "except when you first get in."

Gooding airport receives funding

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A federal aviation grant will help pay for a new lightning system and repaving of the Gooding airport.

City councilman Bob Reed said Thursday that the city-operated airport received a Federal Aviation Administration grant of \$377,051. He explained that the federal government funds 90 percent of that amount, which will be \$339,246. The state will pay 5 percent, or \$18,855, and the city of Gooding will pay the remaining 5 percent.

"It isn't something that, if we didn't get it, we were going to shut the doors," airport manager Dale Thomas said. "(But) it obviously will greatly improve the facility."

Thomas described the present runway lighting system as ancient. Reed said the new system will be pilot activated, so the lights will not have to be on all the time, which will save dramatically on the power bill, he predicted.

"The aprons and taxiways, last resurfaced in 1978, will be redesigned and repaved, and the runway will be sealed, Reed said, noting that the city could never afford such expenses on its own.

The airport grant also will be used to remove and replace underground fuel storage tanks as required by federal mandates.

Thomas said part of the city's matching

funds can be provided in labor. Also, he said, the county commissioners are in the process of making the Gooding airport a county facility. That would help spread the tax base out so Gooding city residents are not burdened with the total cost, he said.

Thomas said the Gooding airport, with Instrument Flight Rules capabilities, is an alternate airstrip for Twin Falls — in case of fog — and for Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley.

The amount of use varies, with a summer-time high of 20 to 30 landings per day. Much of the activity is from a local flying club, Thomas said.

Other business comes from professional people flying in to buy cattle or horses, to make repairs at the local chise plant, or to visit their second homes in the Hagerman valley. Funding for the airport comes from a fuel tax, landing fees and hangar rent fees.

Thomas said improvements from the grant may help attract more business to the Gooding airport. He commended Reed for his hard work and expertise that helped Gooding win the funding.

Also receiving matching grants from the state were:

- Jerome, \$18,295, runway improvements and construction of parallel taxiway.
- Burley, \$3,500, select site for expansion, master plan.
- Sandpoint, \$54,000 to extend the runway by 900 feet, making it 5,500 feet long.

The grant will be combined with local funds and money from the FAA to generate \$1.08 million in improvements, the Department of Transportation said.

- Priest River, \$7,323, sealcoat runway and apron.
- Cottonwood, \$32,000, pave aircraft turnaround and apron and sealcoat runway and apron.
- Craigmont, \$8,700, replace lighting system.
- Beise, \$45,000, combined with local and federal funds in \$1.51 million project to construct building for snow removal equipment.
- Caldwell, \$25,176 to finance part of \$503,520 project to pave surfaces, fence and acquire land for future expansion.
- McCall, \$4,444 to update master plan.
- Mountain Home, \$36,444 as part of \$728,880 project to improve and expand aircraft parking apron.
- Nampa, \$30,197 for \$603,960 project to improve runway, install new lighting system and approach path indicator and acquire land for expansion.
- Emmett, \$19,455, pave tie-down apron.
- Pocatello, \$45,000 to be used with local and federal funds for \$1.32 million project to improve, expand terminal.
- Bancroft, \$5,000, runway construction.
- St. Anthony, \$6,500, pave runway.
- Salmon, \$25,000, sealcoat runway, taxiways and aircraft apron.

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Road board takes road trip

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Board is on the road again — driving across the Magic Valley in an attempt to get familiar with local roads and area transportation concerns.

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Salmon swimmers pass Challis

By William Brock
Times-News writer

NORTH FORK — After less than a week in the water, members of the Sockeye Survival Swim are nearly a third of the way toward their goal of swimming from Redfish Lake to lower Granite Dam in Washington.

The group launched on the Salmon River, near Redfish Lake, on July 1. They spent Thursday night at Bonk Fork — roughly 132 miles downstream.

From North Fork, the Salmon River cuts west across the state toward Riggins. By tonight, the group — including Gail Ater of Gooding and Roy Atkins of Jerome — should be at Spring Creek.

The entire trip is about 450 miles long.

The swimmers' goal is to dramatize the difficulties faced by migrating salmon smolts on their journey to the sea. The swimmers expect their rapid transit will slow abruptly once they hit the slow, dam-controlled waters of the Snake River.

So far, the group has been well-received — and was even asked to participate in the Fourth of July parade in Challis. Ater said in a telephone interview.

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Dump fees expected to see hike

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heaps upon heaps of rubbish are being dumped at Hub Butte.

So much trash is arriving at the county landfill south of Twin Falls that the county has sped up plans to build a receiving pit — to be paid for by garbage haulers through higher dumping fees.

The haulers say they'll have little choice but to pass the charges on to consumers.

Beginning Oct. 1, the county expects to charge \$26 for each ton of trash it receives at the Hub Butte landfill. That rate would rise an additional \$1 per ton each year, at least through 1998.

That would appear to be a decrease from the existing fee of \$29 per ton. But County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the county is not charging haulers according to the weight of their loads. Instead, the charge is \$9 per cubic yard.

The difference, Maughan said, is visual.

"A hauler is charged only by the size of the dump loaded off at the landfill — regardless of how much garbage is crammed inside the truck, he said.

Maughan said if the tonnage rate had been enforced in June, then a bill given to PSI Waste Systems Inc. of Twin Falls would have been 36.2 percent higher.

The problem became noticeable last month when the county installed scales at the landfill entrance. The county was expecting its first "cell," or pit, to last six to eight years, filling at a rate of 140 tons each day. That estimate has been refuted now that the county knows it's getting almost 200 tons of solid waste every day.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said the county cannot afford to wait until the first cell fills before starting work on the second.

"Let's get ahead of the curve and plan things now," Reinke told area garbage haulers Thursday.

Still, haulers did not warm to the news of anticipated rate hikes. They ultimately will pass up passing some, most or all of the increased costs along to their customers — the county's residents and business owners.

"There's nothing we can do about it," said Rudy Walker of Filer-based R&R Disposal, Inc.

Reinke asked the commissioners whether they might lower fees if they can find other ways to reduce the amount of garbage being taken to the Hub Butte site. Reitz suggested increased recycling programs as a possible solution.

Reinke agreed that the county needs to be creative in handling its waste, but said he wasn't sure how much of it could be recycled. "Unless something comes out of the woodwork," he said the \$26 per-ton fee would take effect in October.

The second cell will cost an estimated \$1.2 million in 1994 dollars.

If the rates remained unchanged, then the county would plunge \$2 million or more into debt by 1999, according to revenue estimates made by Jim Leichter of JIB Engineers.

"This project has to pay for itself," Leichter said Thursday. "We've got to work with the users and get the fees up to where they belong."

He said he does not expect haulers to truck their trash elsewhere in search of cheaper rates.

The regional waste district, which shares a landfill site 12 miles west of Burley at Milner Butte, charges member counties \$20 per ton. As a member, Twin Falls County would be charged \$22 per ton.

But Leichter said transportation costs would make it at least as expensive, if not more so, for Twin Falls County haulers to head toward Milner Butte. He estimates it would cost about \$11.25 for one ton of garbage to be trucked 45 miles from Buhl to Milner Butte. For the 28-mile trek from Twin Falls, it would cost about \$7 per ton.

Only Murtaugh residents, 11 miles away, would find it cheaper. He estimates it would cost about \$2.75 to take a ton of trash from Murtaugh to Milner Butte. That would save them \$1.25 per ton.

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Services

Harriett Alice (Parnely) Smith, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Frayne A. Shouse, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Truman R. Simpson, of Hazelton, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laura Anona Jensen Drake, of Jerome, noon today, Jerome 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Interment will be held at 3 p.m. at the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (Lindquist and Sons Clearfield Mortuary).

Edwina Dorothy Bubel, of Rupert, Max of Christian. Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Billy (Bill) J. Anderson, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Alvena M. Roberts Wonenberg, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Thomas R. Gibbons, of Jerome, 10

a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Vera E. Robinson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Murdoch Funeral Home in Marion Iowa. Interment will be held at a later date in Buhl.

Feril Jolly, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, 30th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Viewing, 4 to 8

p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jedekiah G. Thurston, infant son of Kevin "Fuzz" and Julene Andrea Thurston of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Paul Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Wanda Grace Hooper, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Puhl Seventh Day Adventist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Death notices

Wendell W. Harper

TWIN FALLS - Wendell W. Harper, 70, of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 6, 1995, in Brigham City.

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

Dolores Rector

BURLEY - Dolores Rector, 66, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

Elvin E. Olson

RUPERT - Elvin E. Olson, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 4, 1995, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Lind Garner officiating and many graveside rites. Friends may call from noon until 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Bernice Hatfield

BUHL - Bernice Hatfield, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Zelman Fewkes - Charmae Harris and Gene Whitesides, all of Burley; Darla Page and Patty Poulton, both of Rupert; and James Kincaid of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Chris Andrew and Theresa Waldemar, both of Rupert.

Released
John Jones of Burley; Michelle Laros of Rupert; and Lucille Brown and James Kincaid, both of Heyburn.

Released
Angelica Ochoa of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Page of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harris of Burley.

Admitted
Chris Andrew and Theresa Waldemar, both of Rupert.

Released
Angelica Ochoa of Heyburn.

Birth
A son was born to Lourdes Ramirez of Rupert.

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Norman Vierstra
Norman Vierstra, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, July 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of heart failure.
He was born Nov. 7, 1927, in Oostheim, Netherlands, to Meinte and Hendrika Vander Sloot Vierstra. He was one of 12 children. He lived in Hazerswoude, North Holland until moving to the United States in 1948. He lived in Ferris, Calif., with his aunt and uncle who sponsored him. In 1950, he moved to Artesia, Calif., where he worked as a milkier. He married his wife, Cornelia Vander Vegt and married her on March 27, 1952. They started a dairy in Chino, Calif., in 1960. In 1971, they moved to Buhl where he operated a dairy.
Norman loved life and was devoted to his family. "Pake" always had gum in his pocket when he visited his grandchildren. He enjoyed his office and discussing politics. He always had an answer for everything. His love and understanding endeared his family and he will be missed.

and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, July 3, 1995, at his home of cancer.
He was born Dec. 28, 1913, in Humphrey, Neb., the son of Ben and Mary Rufing. The family moved to Idaho in 1940. He served in the Army during World War II from 1940 to 1945. He left Buhl with Company D, 118th Engineers of the National Guard, Minn., one sister, Mabel Gray of Visalia, Calif., six grandsons and 10 step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell, the Rev. Chester Whitaker and the Rebekah Lodge No. 110 Syria, officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the cemetery.

Rebekah Lodge No. 110

Survivors include one daughter, Erma Sheer of Rupert; three sons, Wayne Martin of Jerome, Gary Martin of Long Beach, Calif., and Michael Martin of Ferris, Calif.; six grandsons; Hershel Smith of MacDowell, Calif., Clifford Smith of Heyburn and Russell Smith of Richfield; Minnie, one sister, Mabel Gray of Visalia, Calif., six grandsons and 10 step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
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The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 8, 1995, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Obituaries are suggested to the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Ruffing of Boise; daughters, Bernice DeWahl and Christine Gable of Boise and Anne Bennett of Connecticut; sons, Dennis of Alaska, Ronald of Boise, Donald of California, Brian of Montana and Bradley of Utah; two stepsons, Vernon Griffin of Horseshoe Bend and Wayne Griffin of Maden, N.C.; sisters, Bernice DeWahl and Josephing Ruffing and Martha Ellinger, both of Kimberly; brothers, Bernard Ruffing of Twin Falls and Norbert, Raymond and Jerry Ruffing, all of Castleton. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Mary Plant and his brother, Edward Ruffing.

Robert Palmittier

Robert Palmittier, 69, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
He was born Jan. 12, 1927, in Wichita, Kan., the son of Ernest M. and Nell Ralston Palmittier. He received his education in Wichita, Kan., where he graduated from high school. He served in the U.S. Navy from January 1945, to July 1946. He married S. Colleen McGinley on Dec. 12, 1959, in Wichita, Kan. In 1961, they moved to Burley and later to Burley where he had since resided. Robert had worked for the post office, had done some farm work and had been employed by Kerbs Oil.
He was a member of the Christian Church and enjoyed skiing and hunting and his grandchildren.

Jewell L. Martin Smith

Jewell L. Martin Smith, 81, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.
She was born Dec. 6, 1913, in Green Forest, Ark., the daughter of Elliott and Vada Ellen Norris Hughes, and was raised and educated around Green Forest. She married Frank N. Martin on Dec. 6, 1932, in Oak Grove, Ark., and they came to Jerome in 1937.
Jewell worked for St. Benedict's Hospital for 12 years and then the Jerome School District for five years. Frank preceded her death in 1964, and she later married Jesse Smith on March 18, 1966, in Elko, Nev. He died in 1990.
Jewell was a member of the Bible Baptist Church and

Survivors include his wife, Colleen of Burley; three daughters, Linda Wyant of Burley, Mrs. Randy (Yvonne) Daniel of Heyburn and Terry Palmittier of Washington; two sons, Steve Welch and his wife, Cindee of Rupert and Bob Palmittier of North Carolina; the following grandchildren, Lisa, Daniel, Ryan Daniel and Sarah Wyant, all of Burley and David Palmittier, Scott Palmittier and Crystal Palmittier, all of Kansas; and his mother, Nell Palmittier; and two sisters, Edie Henderson and Jean Decker, all of Wichita, Kan. He was preceded in death by his father and one sister.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 10, 1995, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor B.G. Stumberg officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

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Gem labor groups start effort to boost state's minimum wage

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to pressure state lawmakers to act, organized labor is laying the groundwork for an initiative campaign to increase Idaho's minimum wage and significantly expand its coverage.

State AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl said the proposed petition with the required 20 signatures will be filed with the secretary of state's office today for its initial review.

Not only does the proposal call for the first increase in the minimum wage since it was set at \$4.25 an hour on April 1, 1991, it would boost the wage in 30-cent annual increments beginning in mid-1997 until it hits \$6.25 an hour in mid-2000.

But it would also dramatically expand coverage of the wage to farm workers, domestic employees, outside sales people and other sensitive sector whose non-covered by a minimum wage discount 25 percent for tips.

And facing the most Republican Legislature in the nation, officials believed it was likely that labor will be forced to seek the 41,335 registered voter signatures needed to qualify the proposition for the 1996 ballot.

Lawmakers last year refused to even allow a floor vote in the House on Republican Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to extend worker's compensation coverage to farm workers.

Ambuehl admitted that bloc is a sizeable number of workers in what could easily be described as a sensitive sector whose opposition would be intense.

The AFL-CIO also said it would pursue voter repeal of the 1985 right-to-work law if lawmakers again refuse to require workers who are represented by unions but have chosen not to belong to pay a fee to the union for the services it provides them, even as nonmembers.

That so-called Fair Share bill has been repeatedly rejected since voters ratified the ban on manda-

tor union membership as a condition of employment in 1986.

In preparing the minimum wage initiative, the AFL-CIO pointed out that the buying power of the minimum wage has dramatically eroded over the past 40 years.

By 1993, even after several increases, the minimum wage had plunged to only 38 percent of the average hourly wage.

"More-and-more-workers are getting displaced out of good jobs to minimum wage jobs," Ambuehl said. "We're not counting on this being a winner, but the debate surrounding this issue will be a healthy debate."

"If we really want to fix what's wrong with this country, you have to start with getting people wages that they can afford to live on."

Despite the dramatic economic growth Idaho has experienced since the late 1980s, an analysis conducted by the Andrus administration two years ago showed that average Idahoans had not really benefited from the expansion and in fact the percentage of people living in poverty had risen.

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Hearing takes shots at U.S. Forest Service

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service was slammed and burned by virtually everyone during a congressional subcommittee hearing on whether the agency is responsive to the public.



Nearly all of the 24 people who testified Wednesday before U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in Grangeville — from every side — were critical of its operations.

Craig Chenoweth

Weather agency puts methods to work

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Weather Service is using old and new techniques to improve its water predictions. With the installation of a new Doppler radar weather surveillance system at the Pocatello Regional Airport, forecasters will be able to see inside storms as they happen.

Craig, R-Idaho, called the meeting to focus on communities that depend on the national forests.

Dale Bosworth

"It gives us motion within the storm, so we'll be able to see the rotations inside the storm before it becomes a tornado or funnel cloud, which will mean a better warning system," science officer, Dean Hazen said.

Regional Forester Dale Bosworth said that while there are no statutory requirements to maintain community safety, several laws allow the Agriculture secretary to consider their economies in making resource decisions.

"It is important that the Forest Service realize that decisions they make on the timber supply affect the education of our children," Bosworth said, "as well as the population makeup of our community."

"The new radar also will give more accurate min measurements, Hazen said. The system still is in testing, but should be operational next month.

Forest plans shall provide, as far as feasible, an even flow of federal timber for communities' employment, he said.

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But despite the new technology, forecasters expect to expand their network of on-site "spotter" to help confirm readings, weather service regional director Tom Potter said.

Craig questioned Boswell about how successful the Forest Service is in providing that flow.

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"We need to come up with volumes that people can go to the bank on," he replied.

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The senator said one reason for the hearing is Congress is questioning whether management of public lands would be better handled by states.

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He said he is troubled by the lack of salvage timber sales on the national forest following last summer's devastating fires.

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Salvage sales on private and state lands are already taking place, Craig said, and those lands probably will be healthier than federal lands where nothing is being done.

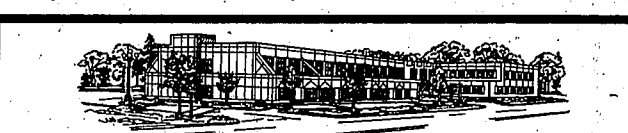
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Faulty power line darkens hospital

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital relied on a back-up generator to produce electricity for 20 hours after a 30-year-old city power line failed Wednesday.

The hospital canceled five eye surgeries scheduled for Thursday morning, according to surgical nurse manager Shirley West. The staff is unable to sterilize medical instruments.

"We haven't had any dire emergencies during that time, so we've been pretty lucky," West said.

No surgeries were scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and the hospital had enough time to cancel Thursday's morning surgeries, she said.

The 34-year-old hospital will be permanently closed next week, when the Cassia Regional Medical Center opens for business.

The city power line was down from about 3 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday. Burley electric department

crews worked non-stop to restore service. The hospital's emergency generator kicked on within eight seconds of the power outage, according to hospital spokeswoman Marel Smith.

Patient care areas were lit with back-up power, but other areas of the hospital, were left in the dark, she said. Staff members carried flashlights to find their way through the

hospital, she said.

Laundry and dishes piled up during the outage. An administrator Richard Packer said patients received one-day discounts on their rooms due to the outage.

It took city workers a couple hours to pinpoint the break in the underground wiring system that supplies the hospital with power, said city electric department worker Trent Vorwaller.

Crews discovered the faulty wire that ran underneath the hospital, then pulled it out and installed a new line, he said. Underground wire has a 15-year-life span — but it generally doesn't get replaced until it breaks down, Vorwaller said.

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— Shirley West, surgical nurse manager



Eric Schaefer, a lineman for Burley's electric department, restores power to Cassia Memorial Hospital Thursday as co-worker Trent Vorwaller looks on. The hospital ran on backup power for 20 hours after an old electrical wire failed.

JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Jack of all trades was 1st owner of Idaho Falls park

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Next time you're reclining on the sunny lawns of Idaho Falls' Tauphaus Park, imagine a herd of cattle thunder by with hollering cowboys chasing along behind them.

Impossible? It wasn't 80 years ago.

In 1915, Tauphaus Park was the set for a Wild West movie titled "The Cowpuncher." Produced by a Chicago company, the film captured cowboys and Indians participating in the annual roundup and was shown to East Coast audiences to illustrate what "real life" in the West was like.

The film sold equally as well on the West Coast, repeatedly drawing full houses in Idaho theaters.

It only seems fitting that the park served as a backdrop for a western movie when one considers the qualities of the park's original owner, Charles Tauphaus.

Tauphaus' gold mining expedition in 1898 exemplified his adventurous nature. Breaking with customs that left women at home, Tauphaus took two of his daughters on a six-month gold

mining expedition in the rainy Yukon Territory. The party ran out of food and feed for their animals, their mules got stuck in the mud and were eventually buried up to their necks, and in the end the travelers went home empty-handed, without a single nugget of gold.

The trip was a total failure though, Tauphaus apparently benefited from the experience on a later expedition when he did discover gold.

With the help of a few local citizens, these hidden histories of the park and the Tauphaus family have at last been uncovered. This Saturday, the Bonneville County Historical Society, in cooperation with the Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Division, is hosting a memorial honoring Charles and Samh Tauphaus, the original owners of the property.

It commemorates the 60th anniversary of the park's ownership by Idaho Falls. As part of the celebration, the historical society commissioned a monument made of native Idaho stone called "travertine" and has a bronze plaque embedded in it. The plaque gives a brief history of the family and the park.

Woman abandoned as baby returns to roots

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A woman abandoned as a baby on the steps of the Royal Hotel in 1942 came back to visit, and meet the person who found her in a grocery bag so long ago.

Jean Royal Perkins-Collins, now of Glendale, Calif., stood at the bottom of the steps of the old hotel at 2522 Wall Ave. on Wednesday and watched as Conche Maruri Madson of Ogden pointed to one particular spot on the landing.

"You were laying in a paper sack right there, and I came around like this," Madson said, showing how she came down the upper stairs. "And I could hear you."

Madson, whose family once owned the Royal Hotel, said the memory is still sharp. "I came down here and the sack moved. You started crying and I got scared and got my parents."

For Perkins-Collins, that little speech, and those little steps, filled in a lot of gaps. For the first time in 53 years she knows where, and when, she started her road through life.

It's been a long road of by two foster families and eventually was adopted by a family in Salt Lake City.

She works for Amtrak and used to ride the trains through Ogden. She's a mother and grandmother.

But her beginning always eluded her. Even her name was a mystery.

"You know, mom always told me I was named after the nurse in the hospital," she said. That's where she thought the "Jean" came from. But she was never clear on how she got the name "Royal."

She knows that now, too. It's the hotel.

She made the front page of the newspaper that Jan. 16, 1942. Her



AP Photo

Conche Maruri Madson of Ogden, Utah, left, shows Jean Royal Perkins-Collins of Glendale, Calif., the spot at the Royal Hotel in Ogden where Madson found Perkins-Collins as an infant in January 1942.

story pushed aside news about World War II. The article didn't say much beyond that she was found, that she apparently was healthy and "dressed in new knitted clothing and wrapped in a baby blanket, also new."

There was no note or identification, but police thought she might be Hispanic. The child's mother never was found, and the baby was turned over to the Children's Aid Society.

Skip forward 53 years. The Royal Hotel, now owned by a nonprofit private agency for the mentally ill, has been renovated. In September, the Standard-Examiner did a story on the renovation, mentioning the hotel's history of ownership by Basques who catered to sheepherders coming to Ogden to sell their stock.

Madson, who is Basque, lived in the hotel with her parents. She was 18 when she found the baby on the steps.

Interviewed about the hotel, she casually mentioned the baby and said she'd

heard the baby was named "Jean Royal."

That got into the story, and a relative of Perkins-Collins saw it and mailed it to her.

Perkins said she was walking the dog when she read her mail that day. "Tears streamed down my face, and I forgot all about our poodle," she said. "As you can imagine, it stirred many emotions inside me. I was crazy the rest of the night, totally crazy."

She drove the long distance operators minus finding Madson. The two spent a lot of time on the phone because Madson had always wondered what had happened to the little baby she'd found, and Perkins-Collins has recently been wondering about her past.

The phone call held one surprise for Madson. She'd always assumed that Perkins-Collins was Hispanic because the baby she'd found was light-skinned, and the police said she looked Hispanic.

Perkins-Collins is black. She was adopted by one of the few black families then living in Salt Lake City, and raised in the black community there. When she and her sisters came to Ogden to celebrate, it was to the black-run Porters and Waiters Club they came.

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Jeff Stratton, public affairs officer for the Transportation Department, says the trips serve two purposes: "First, they allow the board members who don't live or necessarily travel through or on those highways to see the problems and needs firsthand," he said. "The second benefit is meeting with the local citizens and the different committees or groups that have an interest."

Thursday was no exception. Board members met with transportation committees in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia region. And they were scheduled to view traffic at the corner of Blue Lakes and Pole Line — one of the city's most con-

gested intersections.

By year's end, the board will have conducted six trips like this one.

But board members aren't just here to see the highways and biways. Today, at 8 a.m., they meet in the Shields Building, Room 115 at the edge of southern Idaho for their board meeting.

Board members will:

- Meet with a delegation from the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee at 9:30 a.m.
- Review the Office of Highway Safety's budget at 10:15.
- Discuss proposed Idaho Transportation Department legislation for 1996.

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Mary Katlaps and Darren O'Connor, a cousin and friend of fallen Prineville firefighter Kathi Beck, comfort each other at the dedication of a park near Greenwood Springs, Colo., Thursday.

Memorial to 14 fallen firefighters dedicated

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Residents and relatives of firefighters killed in the Storm King Mountain fire a year ago today dedicated a memorial at the subdivision the 14 died saving.

Two of the firefighters were based in Idaho. Then they gathered to dedicate a trail built by volunteers leading two miles up the mountain to granite crosses marking where each firefighter fell on July 6, 1994. Many family members planned to make the three-hour hike.

The memorial at Canyon Creek Estates west of here — 14 boulders weighing up to 3 tons apiece, each bearing the name of a victim — are situated in a grove of cottonwood, pinon, juniper and green ash trees. "It's overwhelming. You go from one place to the next and it's unbelievable how this community has pulled this together," said Holly Thrash of New Meadows, Idaho. Her husband, Jim Thrash, was one of the three smokejumpers killed in the fire.

While the fire threatened Canyon Creek Estates and residents used garden hoses to keep their roofs wet, the blaze spared the 55 subdivision homes.

Grizzly recovery plan not popular in Orofino

DROFINO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth says she'll try to block federal funding for a grizzly bear recovery program in the Inland Northwest, a plan she has compared to "introducing sharks at the beach."

The message seemed to go over well Wednesday, with many of the two dozen people who attended a meeting with Chenoweth, R-Idaho, and representatives of the state Fish and Game Department and the Nez Perce Indian Tribe.

"Why do we need to spend money to bring grizzly bears here?" asked Alan Deyo, an Idaho logger. "Our country is broke, worse than broke, and we're wasting money on this?"

Grizzly bears are believed to have been exterminated in the Bitterroot

Mountains of Montana and Idaho by hunters, trappers and shepherds of the 1930s.

Efforts to return grizzlies to the region could cost up to \$160,000 for several years. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering a proposal to move four to six bears annually for five years into a 5,500-square-mile region between the Salmon River and the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

State Fish and Game Department supervisor Herb Pollard said two other options also are under consideration — doing nothing and waiting to see if the bears will migrate from the north or relocating 10 bears a year under the guidelines of the Endangered Species Act.

Johnson, a resident of the subdivision and a former forester and firefighter, "I like the idea of a living memorial," he said. "In the fall, it's going to be magnificent here."

A single red rose rested on the boulder dedicated to Doug Dunbar, of the Prineville (Ore.) Hot Shots, which lost nine firefighters in last year's fire. The 14 firefighters — from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Colorado — were part of a 52-person crew sent to extinguish a fire burning languidly on 50 acres. But then winds sprang up and whipped the blaze over 1,000 acres. The fire overtook the 14 in a deadly race up Storm King Mountain.

Wednesday night, members of each firefighter's family — "adopted" by the town — stepped onto a dais to receive a 25-square-foot memorial quilt made by local quilters. The ceremony, attended by several hundred people, was held at a firehouse within sight of Storm King Mountain.

"The quilts" are an incredible gesture of love. We sure felt the arms of this community reach out for us," Thrash said Wednesday night.

Sandy Boyd, one of the quilt-makers, said, "We knew that there would be a trail and a monument, and we wanted to give them something to take home with them because they can't take their people home."

Retirees join suit on Agees

BOISE (AP) — Florida retirees want William and Mary Cunningham Agee to repay \$4 million to Morrison Knudsen Corp. that they say the couple used for personal benefit while Agee was chairman of the board.

It is the first time Mrs. Agee has been named in any shareholder litigation. She was not an officer in MK. The State Board of Administration of Florida, the state's employee-pension fund, wants the ousted MK chairman and his wife to pay the company back for use of company assets, such as the corporate jet, above and beyond William Agee's specified salary and benefits.

The pension fund has owned 250,000 shares of MK stock for the past three years, said I. Walton Bader, an attorney working for the state of Florida.

Bader said Mary Agee was named in the suit because of evidence she used MK's coffers for personal reasons. Although board members are named in the suit, the real aim is to go after the Agees, Bader said.

"The damage they have caused cannot be paid back," he said. "I don't know what their personal fortune is, but I doubt it's anywhere near the damage they caused the company and stockholders."

The amount of the suit is close to the \$4.2 million in severance that Agee is still fighting for from the Boise-based engineering, construction and rail company.

The Florida lawsuit against the Agees, Executive Vice President Steve Hanks, and 10 current and former MK board members was filed June 2 in Boise.

Neither William nor Mary Agee could be reached Wednesday for comment.

The suit accuses them and board members of having MK pay \$2.3 million in legal fees and settlement costs related to a writheaping of employees at MK headquarters ordered by Agee.

It also contends they improperly used the corporate jet for personal trips, and charged the cost of parties and other entertainment expenses to MK.

The claim accuses them of ordering MK to pay \$650,000 to buy the Agees' residence in Boise, pay \$16,795 in personal legal expenses for Mary Agee, and pay \$1 million for a number of their "other personal expenses." The lawsuit did not itemize these expenses.

The Florida pension fund is arriving late to the shareholder litigation. Attorneys representing 19 shareholder claims have tried for more than a month to negotiate a settlement.

Bader said the Florida lawsuit was filed in June because the litigation had to first be approved by the pension fund itself and the governor of Florida.

Minor earthquake shakes Utah county

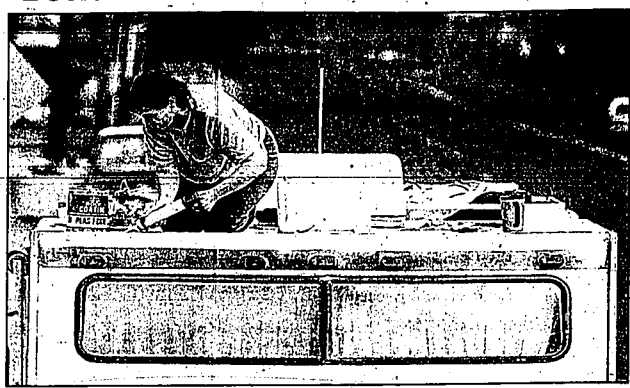
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported a small earthquake shook an area nine miles east-southeast of Santaquin Wednesday.

Stations director Dr. Walter Arabasz said the magnitude 3.5 tremor occurred at 6:22 p.m. MDT. The Utah County sheriff's office said there were no reports of damages, or even that the quake was felt.

The area has seen a number of small earthquakes in the past decade, Arabasz said.

The last significant earthquake in Utah County was in May 1980 when a magnitude 4.4 quake was reported, he said.

Better late than never



Irene Dickey of Tory caulk a seam on the roof of her husband's 1978 camper Wednesday on Main Street in Troy. She and her husband noticed leaks in the roof after removing it from winter storage, but that didn't stop them from camping earlier in the week.

Nez Perce leader: Chenoweth mixed up about treaty rights

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth does not understand the treaties between the federal government and Indians, the Nez Perce Tribal executive committee chairman charges.

"The Nez Perce people deal with misperceptions on many levels, but we shouldn't have to deal with them on the level of United States representative," Samuel Penney said Wednesday.

Idaho's Republican congressman countered the federal position regarding the tribes need to be clarified because they create confusion.

"Are they a separate nation or aren't they?" Chenoweth asked. "I don't purport to be doing anything other than raising questions that need to be answered, so we can have a peaceful and tranquil co-existence in respecting one another's rights and one another's property rights."

Penney seized on Chenoweth's opposition to a Bonneville Power Administration deal to compensate Idaho and the tribe for wildlife losses caused by Dworshak Reservoir.

The agreement has been signed by



Chenoweth

all parties. Backed by Gov. Phil Batt, it establishes a \$7.1 million trust fund for the Nez Perce and a separate \$3 million pool for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bonneville also will transfer title of 60,000 acres on Craig Mountain and 130 acres of old-growth timber rights on Buck Creek to Fish and Game.

Chenoweth, who previously cited private property rights and local economic impacts as her chief concerns, on Monday questioned what role the Nez Perce should play when it comes to water rights compensation.

"Every United States Representative is sworn to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, which includes Article VI, the Supremacy Clause, which states that treaties are the supreme law of the land," Penney said in a prepared statement.

But Chenoweth "mischaracterizes situations for which she has no personal knowledge and for which she makes no effort to call to obtain background information from tribal representatives."

He said Idaho's tribes have a major role to in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, to quantify the water rights in the huge drainage. Penney added water rights should not be confused with the Bonneville deal.

Chenoweth insisted she is not mixing apples with oranges. "While we have limited the rights of the white person to hunt and fish, we have not treated all of our American citizens equally," Chenoweth said. "Or the question is are we giving another nation greater access to our resources than our citizens?"

She contended the tribes have both ways by denying the federal government its ability to enforce laws on the reservations, while not paying sales taxes on cigarettes that they sell.

"Some day we are going to have to come to grips with this situation that is creating some confusion," she said.

Boat hits woman on beach

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Spokane, Wash., woman suffered facial fractures when it smacked her on her at North Idaho College's beach on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Dawn Wriscoff, 28, was in fair condition Wednesday at Kootenai Medical Center.

The woman, her husband and their four children were sitting on a blanket about 50 feet from the water Tuesday when they noticed an empty boat coming toward the beach.

The three passengers in the 12-foot Speedster had fallen from the boat. The pilotless craft was at full throttle

when it headed two miles to the east, then across Driscoll and into a bog. Kootenai County Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Soumas said the boat's engine was still running even after striking the tree.

County officials will meet today with Gey St. Louis, 40, the boat's driver, and two passengers and will notify them of any criminal charges.

The main reason for the accident was that St. Louis did not attach the engine kill switch to his wrist, which would have shut off the boat the moment he fell overboard. Alcohol was not a factor.

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Valley life

Dozen women vie for Miss MV title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are \$6 per person and are available at Larson Arts, from members of the Lions Club and contestants or at the door.

The 12 contestants are as follows: **Aimie Diane Stauffer**, daughter of Diane Stauffer and James Stauffer, both of Jerome, is a graduate of Jerome High School and a senior at Boise State University with a major in communication with secondary education emphasis. She will perform a vocal solo and enters on a platform for parent-teacher communication. Her hobbies are tennis, dancing, singing and jogging. She earned the Lions Award during high school and, while at BSU, has been a Towers Hall social director and resident advisor and secretary/treasurer of the Idaho Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta. She was nominated as BSU employee of the year and has earned scholarships in the Forensic and communication departments. Future goals include obtaining a master's degree in counseling and teaching and coaching speech.

Kimberly Turner is the daughter of Dan and Jackie Kennedy of Hansen. She graduated from Hansen High School and is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a major in psychology and a minor in education. For her talent, she will present some of her original poetry, and her platform is the physical and mental health of the elderly. Hobbies include basketball, running, swimming, volleyball, reading and writing poetry, volunteer work, spending time with friends and meeting new friends. She considers volunteer work a method of personal growth while helping others and is currently studying about writers and their works and writing styles. Her future goals include starting a program of volunteers to go into the various living centers for the elderly, graduating from CSI and obtaining a counseling degree at a university, writing a book of poetry, getting married and raising a family.

Jessica Marie Hamilton graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho. Her college major is children's theater and a minor in elementary or dance education, and she plans to graduate from CSI in the spring of 1996 with an associate degree in theater. She enters on a platform of community involvement in education and will do a musical theater number for her talent. She portrayed Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and placed third in the state for a solo pantomime. She teaches pre-ballet and pre-jazz, and her hobbies include dancing, participating in local theater groups, writing letters to friends, reading, and singing, playing with friends, smiling and spending time with her younger brothers. She plans to finish school and teach children and would like to start a children's theater of her own and follow the footsteps of JUMP Company. Her biggest goal in life is to be a mom. She is the daughter of Dennis and Michele Hamilton of Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Whitechurch is the daughter of Robert and Sharon Whitechurch of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School. She attended Utah State University in Logan for one year, pursuing a major in environmental biology and a minor in music. Her talent will be playing the piano, and her platform is soil conservation. Hobbies include swimming, tennis, singing and weightlifting. She enjoys working for the government and says "tickling the ivory" has been her greatest love since the age of 5. She says that while rock hopping with a friend, she saw an unidentified flying object. She plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in environmental biology at USU and then go to medical school to become a neurologist.

Kayla Renee Thilotten has attended a boarding academy rather than public school and has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She graduated from the Gem State Academy in Caldwell and has an associate degree from Walla Walla Community College in Washington. Her college major is health care administration. She will perform a vocal solo, and her platform is the health care crisis of the elderly. Hobbies include reading, water and snow skiing, music, driving in the mountains and camp-



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ing. Her goal is to be independent of her parents by 1997 and to have a career in health care administration. She is the daughter of Gary and Judi Thilotten of Twin Falls. **Tiffany Marie Aldredge**, daughter of Gary and Sandra Aldredge of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She enters on a platform for water quality and will do a vocal performance for the talent competition. She has been bungee-jumping, sings opera but has never had formal lessons and did the leadwork on her dress for the competition. Her hobbies are singing, dancing, acting, swimming, photography and the outdoors. Future goals include getting a bachelor's degree in some field (college major is undecided at present), get married and be as involved as possible in the community and her children's lives.

Samantha Rowe, daughter of Richard and Terry Rowe of Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School and completed one year at the College of Southern Idaho, studying for a degree in English. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa national honors society for junior colleges and is Grand Bethel Honoree of Idaho for the International Order of Job's Daughters. She accompanied her grandmother to learn about her family roots. Her hobbies are bicycling, reading, dancing, cooking and Job's Daughters. She will perform a ballad and her platform is for missing and exploited children. She plans to become an English professor at a college of university.

Denise Margaret Wilcox is the daughter of Francis and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School. She plans to enroll at Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall to pursue a major in business with a concentration on fashion merchandising. Her goals are to graduate from Ricks, become a retail buyer, get married and have a beautiful and wonderful family. Hobbies include singing, sports, speaking and fun in general. During her junior year in high school, she won first place in the state Business Professionals of America and seventh at nationals in the speaking. She was student body secretary/treasurer, BPA president and National Honor Society historian during her senior year. She also earned a 4.0 grade point average. She said her singing career began at age 3 when she sang at a movie theater and wandered from her parents to entertain the crowd. Her platform is on eating disorders, and she will perform a vocal solo.

Janet Elizabeth Savage, daughter of Gary and Alwena Savage of Buhl, is a graduate of Buhl High School. She plans to enroll at Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall and work toward an associate of arts degree and then transfer to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to pursue a

major in business with a minor in recreational education. Her goals include finishing college and opening a family resort where she can raise her own family and work closely with her children and spouse to form strong family bonds. She is one of nine children, who she says were childhood playmates and remain close today. She has been active in many clubs and organizations throughout high school, most importantly, drama and student council. She says she has always had friends, teachers and family who have instilled in her the belief that she can accomplish anything and this has resulted in boundless confidence and ambition. Her hobbies are reading, hiking, hockey, repelling, hiking, like riding and camping. She enters on a platform for bridging the generation gap and will do a theater design and acting number for her talent.

Sarah Heller is a graduate of Gooding High School and the daughter of Michael and Joy Heller of Wendell. She plans to attend four years of college and three years of law school so she can become a lawyer and defend the Constitution. Her college major is political science with a minor in telecommunications. She works with handicapped children at a care facility in Gooding and, by the end of the summer, will have traveled through almost every state in the United States. Hobbies include music, riding horses, reading and writing poetry. Her platform is her awareness of our constitutional rights, and her talent performance will be a self-composed vocal solo.

Danielle Jane Préscott is the daughter of Roy and Judy Préscott of Jerome and a co-valedictorian graduate of Jerome High School. She plans to attend Albion College in Idaho in Caldwell to major in biology and minor in music or drama. She was raised on a ranch, and her hobbies are sewing, dancing, snow skiing, horseback riding, cooking and playing. She attended the National Business Professionals of America contest and plans to attend the National Envirothon Competition in August. She is a state drama champion and holds numerous state track medals. She will dance for the talent competition and enters on a recycling platform. She plans to open her own pediatric practice and help children.

Misty K. Linn graduate from the Twin Falls Christian Academy and is

Help available for veterans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to

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'First Knight' cuts heart out of famed story of Camelot

By Lawrence Toppan
Knight-Ridder News Service

I've never believed in omens, but Columbia Pictures tempts me. Publicists sent out 'First Knight' letter openers last week, along with proclamations of the film's glory rolled in a golden cord.

I used the letter opener to cut the fragile cord.

The opener went limp. The movie does too after a while, turning into hokum that riffs as loudly and hollowly as a sword clanging on an empty suit of armor. It's the worst betrayal of the Camelot myth I've ever seen.

The movie satisfies a basic need to see pageantry, pomp and penmanship flying over the Cornucopia. But if you're expecting a story that sticks to the Arthurian legend, this is Scam-a-lot.

There is a King Arthur, one old enough to be Queen Guinevere's grandpappy. There's a Lancelot, old enough to be King Arthur's old-age legend. There'll all about the same age. There's infidelity, limited to a passionate goodbye kiss between Lancelot and the queen.

The rest of the story has been invented, and not nearly as skillfully as the book's. The One and Future King, or the movies "Excalibur," "Camelot" or even "The Sword in the Stone." It's a grab bag of the '90s, an ode to

Movie review



Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Sean Connery, left, is King Arthur and Richard Gere is 'Sir Lancelot' in 'First Knight.'

gratification without sacrifice. Morgan le Fay, Merlin and Arthur's nephew Mordred, who's supposed to kill him, never appear. Sir Gawaine, Sir Percival, Sir Tristram, The Lady of the Lake—all gone. Maybe they're searching for the unmentioned Holy Grail.

In their place stands Malagant, a black-armored and black-hearted traitor who has given up his seat at the Round Table to plunder Arthur's kingdom. (There is a knight with a similar name in the real legend, but he's a minor character who kidnaps Guinevere once, and quickly yields her up to Lancelot.)

Don't let it be forgot, however, that once there was a plot.

The story that has survived for 1,000 years shows the inevitable downfall of the dream of perfection. Arthur, who wanted to establish perfect justice untarnished by human emotion, gets singled by the fire of passion when his wife has an affair with his most trusted knight. (That's an affair, not a kiss.)

Arthur orders the queen's death, but Lancelot rescues her and makes reluctant war on his former liege. Arthur is doomed the way a Greek hero can be, for no fault of his own, but unknowingly slept with his half-sister, Morgan le Fay, and Mordred must avenge this outrage to the gods.

Years of fighting destroy Camelot and Arthur's visions of glory. He sails off to infinity on a flying horse and the knights dedicate themselves to carrying on his ambitions as well as frail humans can.

The pipsqueak turn in "First

Knight" isn't in the same league. Arthur (Sean Connery) rules with perfect equanimity, never showing a scintilla of doubt. Lancelot (no longer French, or even European in the guise of Richard Gere) fights for pay in village squares. Guinevere (Julia Ormond) is feisty and self-reliant; that, at least, is a welcome revision.

In the script by William Nicholson, who adapted a story he wrote with Lorne Cameron and

Jerry Hoselton, nobody sins. Therefore, no punishment is needed, and a smug ending in which every character goes away happy can be grafted onto the legend.

The movie looks handsome. Ben Cross is a scary Malagant, and Connery rouses his voice above a bemused mumble, which can't be said for all of his recent performances.

But they're offset by Gere, who's about as medieval as a Swatch, and

the bland Ormond. (Oh, what young Kate Hepburn could have done with this role!)

They're yanked through their puppet show competently by director Jerry Zucker, who tries to reproduce the tear-jerking apothosis he achieved in "Ghost."

Instead, he ends with a scene so false that true believers will want to duel him to the death. (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

'Species:' How to make a monster

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Magic Valley this weekend. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"Species" — Roger Donaldson directs this thriller in which a nearby galactic civilization transmits "friendly" instructions regarding human life. Ben Kingsley stars as H.R. Giger ("Alien") designed the creature. (R, for sci-fi violence, strong sexuality and some language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Apollo 13" — It happened in 1970: three astronauts in a dying ship 200 miles from Earth need all kinds of help to get home. An engrossing true story on the whole impressively told by director Ron Howard but undercut by the filmmakers' lack of trust in the material, which allows a sense of phobias to intrude during the proceedings. (PG, for language and emotional intensity.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema of Burley*)

"Batman Forever" — Not a film for the ages, but acceptable for now even though over-14s may find themselves bored. (PG, for language and emotional intensity.) (*Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, Ace Theatre of Wendell*)

"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 his-the-British themselves but it goes into battle overkill. (R, for medieval warfare.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"The Bridges of Madison County" — Screenwriter Richard LaGravenese and stars Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood (who also directs) have done a remarkable job of transforming Robert James Waller's bestselling novel's ear of a book into a surprisingly serviceable cotton (but not silk) purse. (PG-13, some sexuality and brief strong language.) (*Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Congo" — Michael Crichton's suspenseful novel involving talking apes, diamond mines and Africa has been turned into a jokey adventure farce that generates as much tension as an America's Cup race on a calm day. There have been worse ideas around town but not many. (PG-13, jungle adventure terror and brief strong language.) (*Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema*)

"The Cure" (PG-13) — In this jumpy movie about one boy's quest to cure his pal's AIDS, the preposterous nature of the story is exactly what may make the film appealing to kids. Grown-ups, meanwhile, will overlook most of the dramatic deficiencies because, at least the movie has a message or two worth discussing. With Joseph Mazzello and Brad Renfro.

"Die Hard with a Vengeance" — Bruce Willis once again stars as Officer John McClane in the third

Capsule reviews

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Weekend Gross	Weekend Gross
One to one, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend Gross
Apollo 13	\$58.5
\$38.5, one week, 2,198 screens	
Pocahontas	\$23.4
\$15.5, three weeks, 2,577 screens	
Batman Forever	\$21.8
\$14.4, three weeks, 2,883 screens	
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie	\$17.7
\$10.4, two weeks, 2,627 screens	
Die Hard with a Vengeance	\$17.1
\$18.7, one week, 2,224 screens	
Congo	\$17.1
\$9.1, four weeks, 2,221 screens	
The Bridges of Madison County	\$8.5
\$3.2, two weeks, 1,782 screens	
Casper	\$4.1
\$2.5, six weeks, 1,521 screens	
Braveheart	\$3.7
\$1.8, one week, 1,419 screens	
Die Hard with a Vengeance	\$3.2
\$2.2, seven weeks, 1,575 screens	

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

"Die Hard" installment. It's strictly crown and kaboom, though a few of the set pieces are spectacular. (R, for strong violence and pervasive strong language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in*)

"Gordy" (G) — This is a peculiar, seemingly pro-vegan tale of a precious talking piglet's search for his family, which has been taken "up north, where pigs don't come back from the dead." (PG, for language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in*)

"I.Q." (PG) — Whittany can be dangerous. Let it into a movie, and it can send every idea and feeling except for the most fanciful running for cover. Let it into a movie, starring a scene stealer like Walter Matthau or coy performers like Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins, and you are just begging for trouble. But as it turns out, director Fred Schepisi is more than up to the challenge. With "I.Q.," written by Andy Breckman (from his own story) and Michael Leeson, he takes the most whimsical of plot situations, Albert Einstein matchmaking for his niece, and whips it up into a frothy but honestly witty and romantic entertainment. (*Twin Cinema*)

"Judge Dredd" — Sylvester Stallone is Dredd, a futuristic jurist known for his brutal legal decisions. When an arch-nemesis frames him for murder, Dredd rolls up, his robe sleeves and unleashes terrible retribution while possibly saving his own planet. (R, for continuous violent action.) (*Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of*

Burley, Ace Theatre of Wendell) "Mad Love" — Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore are captivating as young lovers on the run, but the film, directed by "Priest's" Antonia Bird, 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.) (*Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie" — The popular TV series arrives on the big screen with plenty of visual razzle-dazzle, a ferociously funny villain, Ivan Ooze (Paul Freeman) and a refreshing lack of pretension. (Rated PG for action violence.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater, The Movie House of Ketchum*)

"Pocahontas" — Disney's 33rd animated feature has much to recommend it, including a gorgeous look and a fearless, strong-minded Native American heroine. (G.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"While You Were Sleeping" — Sandra Bullock is charming in this slickly engineered, too-sweet slice of amnesia 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 veiled. (PG, for language.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in*)

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are smart, sensitive, sensitive, psychic, your own most severe critic. Pisces, Virgo persons play meaningful roles in your life. Intuitive intellect works wonders for you during this cycle. Spotlight on marital status, direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property, partnership. During August you make first step in different direction, love figures prominently, creative juices flow. September also memorable, profitable for you during 1995.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Morass of emotional entanglements cleared. Maintain equilibrium, include humor with profound decisions. Focus on the occult, mysticism, possible cash award.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Study Aris message for addad wisdom. Dig deep for information concerning hidden assets. Partner may have some relevant news. Spotlight on publicity, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your kind of day! Communicative, photograph, become familiar with historical events. You'll be hit by number of opposite sex, "I'm in love with your mind!" Virgo, another Gemini involved.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Small the flower! Gifts and refreshing tokens of love. Beautiful surroundings, spotlight home, beauty, music, ability to overcome obstacles.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Define terms, perfect techniques, ignore individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Property worth much more than sales predicted. Hold fast to principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Spotlight on priorities, responsibility, awareness of time limitation. Family member says, "How do we know what we will find on the other side?" Your response: "One way to find out - let's go!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): More openness rely upon judgment - people talk to you about sex, marriage, income potential increases. You might find love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Check Aris. Lib messages: Emphasize universal appeal, communicate with individual residing in foreign land. Obtain better distribution, display of product, talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Family member lets cat out of bag - secret is revealed. It is possible someone borrowed your signature. No accusations unless backed by investigation completed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What is lost will be voluntarily returned - social gathering renders confidence. Scorpio's wife equates to sensuality, popularity, power plays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You'll be involved with Taurus. Scorpio persons likely have their letters, fall in the name: D. M. Y. Read between lines, check references, refuse to be intimidated by phony balcony.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Published material - M. Y. Read between lines. Those who attacked will become allies. Teach, write, express feelings in dynamic, confident, confident. Love will be a success!

Cricket

When the temperature drops below 43 degrees F, or rises above 85 degrees F, the crickets shut up. Those professional crews that set up sound systems for entertainers on the road want to know how many people show up. So they can regulate one watt of amplification per person indoors or a watt and a half per person outdoors.

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What's what?

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Valley life

Sons' shaved heads could result in close call

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons. One is 14, and the other is 11. They recently asked us if they could get their heads shaved. They tell us that all their friends are doing it, and it is the "in" thing right now.

Both sets of grandparents say this is part of growing up. When we were their age, fellows wore their hair down to their shoulders. Should we allow our sons to shave their heads?

DEAR CONCERNED: Shaving the head may be the "in" thing, but in some areas, it is also the "gang" thing.

If children adopt gang styles, even if they are not involved in gang activities, they can put themselves at risk. Gangs don't take kindly to non-members who "copy" them, and rival gangs attack members of other gangs.

The principal of your children's school or your local police department, can tell you more about gangs and are dangerous in your community.

DEAR ABBY: Last week, I came



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

home to find that my uncle had hung himself in my garage following a long period of depression. He left no note, no apologies or explanations — only hundreds of unanswered questions.

This selfish act has affected our family so deeply, I cannot describe the pain we are enduring.

Of course, the news of his death was in the local newspapers, but most people have been reluctant to offer words of sympathy because they don't know what to say — or even if they should mention it. Suicide is such an unsympathetic death, the family is left to grieve alone.

Perhaps if you print this, people will think before they take their own lives. To those who consider suicide,

I say, "Please seek help before you do something that will affect the lives of those around you."

You may sign this with my real name.

— TRACY DAVIS,
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR TRACY: Please accept my sympathy for your recent tragedy. People who take their own lives are often deeply depressed and unable to think clearly. They are so focused on their own pain, they don't realize the effect the suicide will have on others. Fortunately, these periods of deep depression are usually only temporary. I urge people who have frequent thoughts about suicide to consult their physician — depression can be successfully treated.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was all set to get married in August of 1994; but two weeks before the wedding, he and his fiancée agreed to call the wedding off.

A month before their wedding date, the parents of the bride had a bridal shower for their daughter,

which my wife and I attended. We presented the bride with a check for \$500.

When the wedding was canceled, all communication between the bride's family and us stopped. Since then, the bride has made no effort to return the \$500 check we gave her. (It was never cashed.)

We did not think it proper to put a "stop payment" on it — so we just let it go. So far, the check remains uncashed. Is it proper etiquette for her to keep the check inasmuch as the marriage never materialized?

— PARENTS OF THE GROOM

DEAR PARENTS: No, the bride should have returned all gifts including your \$500 check. I doubt that she'll ever cash it, but on the outside chance that she may, call your bank and instruct it to stop payment on that check.

Incidentally, the bride's parents committed a faux pas — parents and close relatives, according to etiquette, should not host showers. Friends should.

Doc to lecture on food supply

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Oregon naturopath and veterinarian Joel Wallach, whose thesis is that loss of minerals in America's farmland has resulted in many modern diseases, will speak here Saturday night.

Wallach is scheduled to talk at 8 p.m. at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. The lecture, entitled "Dead Doctors Don't Lie," is free and open to the public.

Wallach believes that diabetes, cardiomyopathy and arthritis can be healed, along with most other modern diseases, with the help of a proper diet.

Call Dunlap Chiropractic at 678-7811.

TF Class of '38 reunion planned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jean Robinson Rideout from the Twin Falls High School Class of 1938 has planned a reunion event for Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

All classmates from the classes of 1935 through 1941 are invited.

A continental breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m., with golf or bridge available from noon to 4 p.m. Dinner, at \$5 per person, is set for 6 p.m. Those attending may choose trout or chicken. Dancing to old music by a live band is planned for 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Dinner reservations, with specific choice of main item, are required.

To make a reservation, call 733-2330.

For more information, call 344-5705.

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Valley happenings

Horse, mule group plans potluck

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will have a meeting and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome City Park.

For more information, call Ed Kimball at 733-7985 or Betty Shriver at 733-3288.

Jerome seniors schedule breakfast

JEROME — Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

Ham or sausage and pancakes or biscuits and gravy, eggs, hash-browns and coffee, milk or juice are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Help celebrate Glander's birthday

BUHL — An open house to celebrate Margaret Glander's 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Connie Glander, 705 Maple.

Glander was born July 8, 1915, and moved to Idaho with her family at the age of 4. She graduated from Buhl High School and then married Art Glander in 1934. The event is being hosted by her children and grandchildren.

West Magic Lake club meets Sunday

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation club has planned its regular monthly meeting for noon Sunday on the deck of the club house at Magic Lake.

For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037.

Yingst birthday scheduled for Sunday

BUHL — An open house to help Freeman Yingst celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Courts.

Yingst moved to Buhl in 1940 and has farmed in the King Hill and Buhl areas. He is a charter member of the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church. The event is being hosted by his family. No gifts please.

Jerome club plans trap, clay shoot

JEROME — A practice Trap and Sporting Clay shoot, sponsored by the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the club's range northeast of Jerome.

Members and nonmembers are invited to participate or to view the events. Cost is \$3 for trap and \$7 for sporting clay. Shooters must provide their own guns and ammunition. One round of trap requires 25 rounds, and sporting clay requires 50 rounds. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 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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Sports



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Pete Couture of Titusville, Fla., had bowled strong throughout the tournament, but fell short in the finals.

Senior Open goes to the wire

Hobo Boothe holds off pressure, Knipple to take title

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After four days and some 40 games of bowling at the Twin Falls PBA Senior Open, the championship match between Hobo Boothe and Bobby Knipple came down to the final frame.

Boothe rolled two strikes and added nine pins on his final toss to hold off Knipple, 223-217, in the \$55,000 steelheader final.

Boothe, the right-hander from Canoga Park, Calif., earned \$6,500 for the win. Knipple, from Long Beach, Calif., walked away with \$3,500.

"It feels great," Boothe said. "To win this, there's no words to describe it."

The two seniors duelled nearly frame for frame before the drama started in the last stanza. Knipple, trailing Boothe by seven pins, calmly threw three strikes to put the pressure on Boothe.

"I didn't feel any different coming up in the tenth knowing I had to double (strike)," said Knipple. "I felt good releasing all three of them."

Boothe answered with 29 points in his three tenth-frame throws to seal the win.

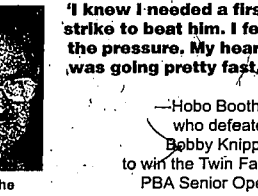
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the tournament. Fourth-seeded Richard Beattie topped fifth-seeded Dave Tuell Jr., 248-214 in the first match, and then edged out third-seeded Pete Couture, 200-195.

Knipple finally put an end to Beattie's run, beating the Dearborn, Mich. bowler handily, 248-181.

The tournament, which saw about 120 bowlers vying for prize money, was the first ever Senior PGA stop in Idaho, said Bowladrome owner Eddie Chappell.

"It was a good show and we hope we can get these guys back next year," Chappell said.



Boothe

'I knew I needed a first strike to beat him. I felt the pressure. My heart was going pretty fast.'

—Hobo Boothe, who defeated Bobby Knipple to win the Twin Falls PBA Senior Open

PBA Senior Results
Results of scheduled finals Thursday in the \$55,000 PBA Twin Falls Senior Bowling Open with hometown total points, games bowled and prize money:
1. Hobo Boothe, Canoga Park, Calif., 223 (one game), \$6,500
2. Bobby Knipple, Long Beach, Calif., 465 (two games), \$3,500
3. Richard Beattie, Dearborn, Mich., 420 (three games), \$2,000
4. Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., 195 (one game), \$2,500
5. Dave Tuell Jr., Tacoma, Wash., 214 (one game), \$2,000

Playoff Results
Finals: July 7, 1995
Game one — Beattie def. Tuell, 200-185
Game two — Beattie def. Couture, 200-185
Game three — Knipple def. Beattie, 248-181
Title game — Boothe def. Knipple, 223-217.

No. 1 to face 2 in ladies final at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — This time, Steffi Graf didn't give Jana Novotna a chance to choke.

Sure, Novotna blew a huge opportunity to win in straight sets. And, yes, Novotna badly flubbed five consecutive serves to start the third set amid groans from fans who couldn't forget her utter capitulation to Graf in the 1993 final.

But this time Novotna played strong, gutsy, inspired tennis, giving her best against Graf, who responded by pushing herself and their semifinal match to the highest of levels Thursday before closing it out on her own terms, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

"I was fighting out there," Graf said of one of her finest comebacks. "I hung in there. I came into the net when I had to. I tried a lot out there."

"You have these moments where you think about (losing), like at the end of the first set or the beginning of the second set. You just know, 'Too bad, that's Graf over a thinking, 'I'm going to lose this,' and, 'Well, it's a semifinal. I'm going to have to wait another year.'"

Graf, five times the Wimbledon champion, overcame those thoughts and will play for the title Sunday against Novotna. Sanchez Vicario, who ended the reign of four-time defending champion Conchita Martinez, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1.

The Graf-Novotna match was no mere replay of the final two years ago, when Novotna got within a point of a 5-1 lead in the third set and went up sobbing in defeat on the shoulder of the Duchess of Kent. Nor was this anything like Novotna's collapse from a 5-0 lead in the third set against Chanda Rubin last month at the French Open.

"This is the way I wanted to play for a long, long time," said Novotna, who has now lost 13 straight matches to Graf over a three-year span. "I think this was one of the best matches I played against Steffi since the '93 Wimbledon final. It was very exciting."

"I was playing pretty consistently during the whole match, but I felt that toward the end Steffi was getting better and better."

Please see WIMBLEDON/D2.

Local firm has tie to new Sonics logo

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It landed stealthily at the Twin Falls airport Saturday, and it's almost ready to fly away home — sporting the new logo of the Seattle SuperSonics.

The NBA team's jet needed a fresh paint job on its tail as part of the SuperSonics' logo change, and a Twin Falls company got the job.

"We understand aviation and these large planes," said owner Ross Parton of Twin Falls Sign Co. "As big as they are, they're very delicate."

The sign company won the contract to add the four-color logo to the jet because of the city's "fairly remote" location, Parton said. Team managers wanted to keep the logo change under wraps until the Thursday announcement, he said.

Bad weather at the beginning of the week delayed Parton and his small crew, so the jet missed Thursday's festivities in Seattle, but it should be ready to fly home today or Saturday, Parton said. Battling wind has been the biggest headache this week, he said.

Behind Reeder Flying Service at the airport Thursday, painters had the back section of the plane covered with sheets of masking, in preparation for spraying on the team's new logo.

Parton's crew has painted and lettered planes before, but this is his first time applying the special paint developed for commercial aircraft.

"We would have used decals, but the air from a heat vent near the tail — at 200 degrees Celsius — would have melted the decals, Parton said.

The SuperSonics' two pilots and the jet's maintenance director are in Twin Falls at the celebration of Good



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Paul Bowman, a worker for Twin Falls Sign Co., paints the new logo on the Seattle SuperSonics airplane Thursday at the Twin Falls Airport.

Falls until work on the plane is finished. Pilot Bob Dixon said he's pleased with the quality of the design emerging on the jet.

"There's very few people who actually do this work and do it well," Dixon said. "Parton said he concentrates on high-profile clients, like design firms and architects, while still servicing the local market."

"We really pick and choose our clientele," he said. But the SuperSonics are his biggest-name customer since Twin Falls Sign Co. opened for business in Twin Falls in 1992, he said.

Legion squads gear up for Class A tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One wouldn't think it but here's a Class A American Legion baseball tournament so big it takes three ballparks to hold it.

Well, not really, but when action begins at 10 a.m. today at the high school field, the entries will roam to Buhl and Kimberly before the finals Sunday.

The tournament will have three games in Twin Falls today with Kimberly meeting

Twin Falls at 10 a.m., Wendell vs. Utah at 2 p.m. and Utah and Twin Falls playing at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, at Buhl, the Tribe will host Kimberly at 2 p.m. and Wendell at 6 p.m.

Four games are set for Twin Falls Saturday, leading off at 9 a.m. with Twin Falls and Wendell. The rest include noon, Kimberly vs. Utah; 3 p.m., Buhl vs. Utah; and 6 p.m., Buhl vs. Twin Falls.

To join in the celebration of Good

Dial M for marvelous

Amateur golfers aim to be letter-perfect

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The M-men are returning to the state amateur golf tournament this weekend and it will be up to all the rest of the letters to beat them.

Scott Masingill of Fayette, Joe Malay of Weiser, David Molitor of Pocatello, and Jason Meyerhoefler of Twin Falls, hold 13 state titles among them, most of them in the last 18 years. You can add Carson Mooney, Boise, to that, the youngster having pushed Masingill to the title in Caldwell last year.

The tournament begins today at Idaho Falls' Fincrest Golf Course, one of the best courses in the state. It is deemed "perhaps in the best shape it's ever been" by host professional Tim Reinke.

Fincrest offers some severe challenges with most fairways lined with dense, tall and unforgiving Colorado blue spruce trees.

The city has helped a little by, for the first time ever, trimming the lower branches up to perhaps three-four feet. Previously, rolling balls became lost. And, as always with fairway spruce, balls hit in the air do not always return to earth.

But the trimming helps a little, Reinke noting "you can get a punch shot but no swing" if the ball happens to roll under any of the many trees.

The Idaho Falls area has at least three local golfers who would have to be considered "local knowledge" favorites. One is Curt Thomsen, a Twin Falls pro who currently is a lawyer in Idaho Falls. Another is former high school hoop standout Bruck Webb, now a dentist, who is a solid one-handed player.

The last time state was held in Idaho Falls (at the country club), Rick Carsone was in contention until the final couple holes.

Meyerhoefler, who, since becoming a father of twin boys earlier this spring, hasn't played a lot of competitive golf this year. Magic Valley also will be sending veteran Terry Spackman of Burley and newcomer J.T. Jones of Gooding.

The time follow the usual procedure, the championship flight playing late, early, late. The time for the final foursome Sunday should be 2:10 p.m.

Social events will include the putting contest with qualifying today and finals Saturday along with the annual barbecue for the field.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics have a new logo with a new color scheme. Will Seattle's fans like it? That depends on the team.

The new trimmings will go over better if All-Star Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf can take the Sonics beyond the first round of the playoffs next season.

"I think a winning team with a great logo will sell more merchandise than a winning team without a great logo," said Rick Wells, president of NBA Properties.



The team kept the Space Needle in their new logo, unveiled at a Thursday news conference.

"It made all the sense in the world to keep it as part of our logo," general manager Wiley Walker said.

In fact, the symbol of 1962 World's Fair kitsch has been emulated as the "S" in Sonics.

The new, asymmetrical logo is forest green with bronze, scarlet and a yellow accent.

The Sonics are the third franchise — following Houston and Atlanta — to change logos since the season ended. Seattle ranks sixth in the league in merchandising.

Morning line

Sportsquote

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You can write that on paper with carbon copies, because he'll continue to be there year after year after year.

—Dodger Executive Vice President Fred Claire on Mike Piazza making the National League All-Stars.

Briefly

Hansen volleyball washes cars for cash

TWIN FALLS — The Hansen High School volleyball team will be washing cars Saturday to raise money for uniforms and equipment.

The car wash will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank in the Hastings parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Donations will be accepted.

All girls planning to play junior varsity or varsity volleyball need to be there. For more information, contact Coach Andrea Larson at 825-5442.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used for team socks, volleyballs, a ball bag and shorts "that aren't 100 percent polyester," Larson said.

Tews Ranches hosts to weekend shooting event

SHOSHONE — The Firecracker 100 will be Saturday at Tews Ranches gun club.

This shooting event will have classes for all abilities and feature some unique shotgun games.

Practice and games start at 9 a.m. Registration for the main event will be at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon and the main event starts at 1 p.m.

The Firecracker 100 features a 50- or a 100-target race for \$20 and \$35 with \$5 and \$10 money options. Prizes will be awarded in Lewis Classification (a method of awarding prizes based on the levels of shooting ability of the participants' scores of the day).

Novice shooters participate on the same course as advanced shooters, but are competing against shooters of their own ability.

Tews Ranches is located off Highway 75, north of Shoshone.

Pocatello Trap Club to hold 1st Security competition

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club will sponsor the First Security Games trap shoot Saturday at 9 a.m.

All league and trap shooters and hunters can participate at the trap range located near the Pocatello airport.

Each participant will receive a First Security Games T-shirt and a chance to win a medal for the top three places in each class.

The shoot will be followed by a Silver Shoot on Sunday. Thirteen pounds of pure silver ingots will be given away.

There will be 600 ATA targets for the two-day shoot.

The Pocatello Trap Club will sponsor a dinner Saturday night for \$3.50 per plate. The kitchen will be open at 8 a.m. to serve breakfast and lunch through the weekend.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

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Legion baseball
Twin Falls A tournament
Kimberly vs. Twin Falls A at TFHS, 10 a.m.
Wendell vs. Utah at TFHS, 2 p.m.
Buhl vs. Kimberly at Buhl, 2 p.m.
Twin Falls A vs. Utah at TFHS, 6 p.m.
Buhl vs. Wendell at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Upper Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Cache Valley, Utah (2), 4:30 p.m.

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Girls' BCI South team gets off to slow start at tourney

The Times-News

BOISE—The South Basketball Congress International Idaho girls' team got off to a start Thursday in the opening day of the state tournament at Borah High School.

The North BCI team defeated the South 73-59 in the early game and the West held off the South 67-59 in the afternoon.

Today, the South team made up Magic Valley basketball players, takes on the East

at 10:30 a.m., the North at 3 p.m. and the East at 8 p.m.

Joe Shepherd said free throws made the difference against the North.

"We got ahead of them early," said Shepherd, who coaches varsity basketball at Borah. "But they made 18-of-20 free throws in the first half."

By the end of the game, the North had knocked down 29-38 free throws compared to 8-19 for the South team.

Two players reached double figures for the

South. Chelsey Wornell of Burley and Catherine Hale of Oakley each scored 10.

In the second game, the South played even with the West through the first half before falling behind in the second.

Kaly Gillette led the South with 22 points. The South plays each team twice to seed for the tournament, which starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The top seeded plays the fourth seed, while the second and third seeds play.

The consolation game will be at 6:30

p.m. with the championship following at 8 p.m.

Top players from the three-day event will be selected to represent Idaho at the national BCI tourney in Lubbock, Texas.

In other games Thursday, the West defeated the East 47-45 and the East slipped by the North 68-67.

North 73, South 59
South 67, West 59
West 47, East 45
East 68, North 67



Steff Graf celebrates after defeating Jana Novotna in the semifinals at Wimbledon, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, Thursday. Graf will face Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the final Saturday.

Wimbledon

Continued from D1

But it was a wonderful match. I really enjoyed every minute of it."

Instead of crying, Novotna said she was laughing during the whole match because she was so happy.

"I was not nervous at all," she said. "I was not remembering anything. I just said to myself today, 'Hey, you have nothing to lose.' I was good at the net. I was good at the baseline. There were some really tremendous rallies there."

Novotna set the tone in the first set, slicing and dicing junk balls to make Graf chase in, then passing her. Graf hadn't yet settled into a groove, and her erratic cost her the key game that she double-faulted twice and hit a forehand volley wide to fall behind 6-5. Novotna pumped her fist at that break, then clinched the set at last by drilling an overhead, pumping her fist once more and turning to coach Hana Mandlikova for approval.

"In the first set, she didn't make any mistakes on the volleys," Graf said. "My serve didn't really kind of get the rhythm that I needed. I was checking my serve constantly. I was giving her a lot of chances."

With Novotna, though, any celebration during the match is premature. There was a sense at court-side that no matter what transpired in the second set, somehow Graf would find a way to win or Novotna would find a way to lose. And in that set, both occurred.

At 3-3, Graf punched a forehand approach into the net to face break-point at 30-40. Here now was Novotna's chance to claim a 4-3 lead and serve for 5-3 with a one-set advantage. Graf moved in on another forehand and was a standing target at the net as Novotna looked at a backhand with more than half her side of the court open.

But Novotna—virtually whiffed an easy backhand, barely nipping it with the racket, to go back to deuce.

Graf gave her one more chance at a break, double-faulting for the third time in the set, and this time Novotna punched a backhand approach into the net and secured in frustration.

Graf allowed little else after that as she held serve on the next two points and broke Novotna for a 5-5 lead, the last point of that set coming on an oblique stretch for a grandstand crowd.

Determined not to go out meekly, Novotna won several long and brilliant rallies to break back to 5-4, then crouched at the net and pumped her fist once more. But just at that moment Graf lifted her own game to a new few can match. With Novotna punched at 0-40, Graf drove a forehand down the line that Novotna couldn't touch, and the match was tied at a set point.

Graf began to roll, picking up the pace on the ball, running Novotna around, taking charge as she won the next eight points. Graf then Novotna fought back, breaking and holding to 2-2, but she clearly was withering while Graf grew stronger.

Graf slugged shots into the corners, dusted the chalk lines, dominated at the baseline and the net, and swept four straight games to put away the match, winning the final point on a backhand return that few past Novotna into the corner.

Sanchez-Vicario was perhaps even happier to reach her first Wimbledon final after failing to get past the quarter in eight previous appearances. After Martinez sailed a backhand long on the third match point, Sanchez-Vicario said she was "in joy and fell onto her back at the baseline."

"It's a dream come true for me," Sanchez-Vicario said. "After winning the French Open (in 1989 and '94), what I wanted to do is try to play my first final at Wimbledon. My goal was to get past the quarterfinals. Now I have a chance to lose. It's every player's dream to win here on Centre Court."

The third-seeded Martinez was hobbled by blisters on both feet. She took two three-minute injury timeouts, one during the first set and the other during the final set, to receive treatment from the trainer.

"It was very painful to run," she said.

But Martinez blamed her defeat more on mental weakness than physical problems.

"I didn't believe enough in myself to win the match," she said.

Sanchez-Vicario played her usual hustling, dogged game for much of her fourth straight Wimbledon final, following her victory at the 1994 U.S. Open and runner-up finishes at this year's Australian and French Opens.

Sanchez-Vicario has always been known for her play on slower surfaces. But she adjusted her game this year for grass, playing more aggressively and coming to net more often.

"My attitude is different," she said. "I'm having much more fun on the grass."

Jerome sweeps Wood River in Legion baseball twinbill

The Times-News

WOOD RIVER—Jerome took both sides of a doubleheader against Wood River Thursday in American Legion baseball action.

The Tigers won game one, 14-11, and edged the Wolverines in a darkness-shortened game two, 4-3.

Reliever Aaron Bay entered the game in the fifth inning and picked up the victory in game one. He added the save in

game two, pitching the last inning.

Game one (started because of darkness)
Jerome 14, Wood River 11
Game two (shortened because of darkness)
Jerome 4, Wood River 3

Idaho Falls golfers take Maxfli titles

The Times-News

POCATELLO—Jeff Anderson and Kristen Olsen, both of Idaho Falls, captured the Maxfli overall junior golf championship Thursday at Junior Hills Country Club.

Anderson and Olsen qualified for the national Maxfli PGA Junior Championship at the Champion Course at PGA National Resort and spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Anderson said a final round for two-day total of 141. Olsen shot a final round score of 75 for a two-day total of 155.

The closest Magic Valley finisher in the boys' competition was Adam Martens of Jerome with a 149.

For the girls, Jasmine Stanger of Rupert placed third in the qualifying with a 166 total and Sara Thompson was fourth with a 167.

Results of local finishers:
Boys'—1. Adam Martens 149; 2. Kody Boakes 154; 3. Brandon Cole 160; 4. Noah Hottel 161; 5. Mike Coulson 162; 6. Jared Hall 163; 7. Trent Sorenson 164; 8. Scott Lawrence 165; 9. Nick Lewis 166; 13. Beau Barry 167.

Girls'—1. Sara Thompson 167; 2. Niki Stever 168; 3. Sara Barron 201; 4. Cayce Moore 202; 5. Marie Jordan 203; 6. Healy 204; 7. Debra 205; 8. Westing 6, Ure 2, Hare 8, Barnes 2, Slogoska 4.

Scores and stats

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Television	
Event	Station
Wimbledon tennis, men's semifinals	KTF/Ch. 7-38
Special Olympic	ESPN/Ch. 13
Bicycling, Tour de France	ESPN/Ch. 13
Senior golf, Kroger Senior Classic	ESPN/Ch. 13
Golf, Western Open	HBO, Ch. 23
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Baseball, Giants at Braves	TBS/Ch. 32
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Bowling, Hughes-Rupe	ESPN/Ch. 13
Volleyball, U.S. Jr. Olympic Championships	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)
A-League soccer, Colorado at Vancouver	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)
Soccer, Pro Beach Tour	ESPN/Ch. 13

Sports on TV/Radio	
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Wimbledon tennis, men's semifinals	11 a.m.
Special Olympic	11 a.m.
Bicycling, Tour de France	1 p.m.
Senior golf, Kroger Senior Classic	2 p.m.
Golf, Western Open	2 p.m.
Wimbledon tennis	3 p.m.
Golf, Izumi Celebrity	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Phillies	6:30 p.m.
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1st Security Games kick off this month

The Times-News

POCATELLO—Idaho's largest amateur sporting event, the First Security Games, gets into full swing this month, with events ranging from in-line skating to archery.

The Games are patterned after the Olympics, and winners are awarded gold, silver or bronze medals for finishing in the top three.

With a variety of age groups and skill level classifications, the Games also offer a wide variety of athletes a chance at statewide competition.

The Games originally held all events in the Pocatello area, but after seven years, the event has outgrown facilities there. Now several events are held at sites as far away as Moscow.

The only event slated for the Magic Valley is the golf scramble on Saturday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Taking part? Let us know

The Times-News sports department wants to hear from any Magic Valley athletes competing in this year's First Security Games. We'll print results and good quality photos as space allows. Call 733-0931, ext. 229; 230 or 239 weekdays after 3 p.m. or leave a message with a number where you can be reached.

Or you can fax your results to 734-5538 or mail them to P.O. box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Security Bank branch, or by calling 1-800-44-GAMES.

Remaining events, along with dates and sites are as follows:

Archery	July 8	Idaho Falls
Autism	July 8	Idaho Falls
Bowling	July 8	Idaho Falls
Canoe/Kayak	July 8	Idaho Falls
Cycling	July 8	Idaho Falls
Disc Golf	July 8	Idaho Falls
Fencing	July 8	Idaho Falls
Golf	July 8	Burley Municipal G.C.
Hockey	July 8	Idaho Falls
Ice Skating	July 8	Idaho Falls
Inline Skating	July 8	Idaho Falls
Judo	July 8	Idaho Falls
Paracycling	July 8	Idaho Falls
Roller Skating	July 8	Idaho Falls
Road Race (10K)	July 8	Idaho Falls
Road Race (20K)	July 8	Idaho Falls
Road Race (50K)	July 8	Idaho Falls
Skiing	July 8	Idaho Falls
Swimming	July 8	Idaho Falls
Tennis	July 8	Idaho Falls
Volleyball	July 8	Idaho Falls
Weightlifting	July 8	Idaho Falls
Winter Sports	July 8	Idaho Falls



Lifeguards and volunteers form a human chain while searching for a Nepalese Special Olympics athlete who has been missing since Thursday in waters off Hammonasset Beach in Madison, Conn.

Athlete disappears while taking a swim

MADISON, Conn. (AP) — A Special Olympics athlete from Nepal disappeared Thursday while swimming in an unguarded section of beach on Long Island Sound, setting off a massive search by boats, helicopters, divers and scores of volunteers.

Ramesh Mali, a 21-year-old soccer player, was last seen in chest-deep water at low tide shortly before 12:30 p.m.

"A woman on the beach and some Special Olympic athletes were out there swimming and said they saw a person go down and didn't come up," said Todd Rainey, director of beach operations.

Aided by a Coast Guard cutter, two helicopters and more than five other boats, rescuers spent the afternoon and early evening searching a several hundred-yard area of the 2.2-mile beach at Hammonasset State Park. Divers were to drag the bottom starting at 8 p.m.

By 8 p.m., an area of about 3½ miles along the shoreline and 6 miles out had been searched, a Coast Guard official said.

"The longer it takes the chances of reviving him grow slimmer," said state police spokesman Sgt. Dale Hourigan.

Searchers had locked arms in long chains to systematically search the water. Authorities also searched on land in case Mali, dressed in black shorts and a white T-shirt, had wandered ashore.

The Special Olympics World Games, which is attracting more than 7,000 athletes from around the world, is being held this week in New Haven and surrounding communities.

Madison is 16 miles east of New Haven and is one of competition in the Games, most of whose participants are mentally retarded.

Mali was on a recreational outing to Hammonasset with 11 other Nepalese athletes and four adults, including a volunteer host assigned to the team. Hourigan said competition is being held at the beach in Madison.

The volunteer host, who was not identified, was in the water with Mali and two other athletes when they saw the person go down.

"When teams announce they're getting nervous, authorities said. When the volunteer went back to get Mali, he could not find him."

"At first we thought it was a joke," said Carlos Rodriguez, 18, of Glastonbury, who was at the beach with his family. "One guy had another on his shoulder and he was yelling for help. He was like,

Local results

Alvey Smith of Oakley took 8th in the 800-meter race at the 1995 Special Olympics World Games.

The bowling team from Idaho won the gold medal, while Missy Laker of Sandpoint won a gold in the 15 km cycling road race.

Larry Mendoza of Caldwell placed fifth in the 15 km road race, and Jim Stratton of Boise won a silver medal in the 800-meter run. Jason Blunt of Pocatello won bronze in the 800.

Charlie Owen of Pocatello also ran in the 800, finishing 7th.

"Help, someone went under and never came up!"

The surf was calm at the time, said lifeguard captain Luke Beatty. Peter Wheeler, a Special Olympics spokesman at the scene, said he did not know why the athletes would have been swimming in an unguarded section of the beach.

Although the central Asian country of Nepal is landlocked, Wheeler said: "Many of them were swimmers so it was not unusual for them to go swimming."

The trip was not a part of the official World Games schedule, said Arthur Henick, an Olympics spokesman.

Beatty said he was alerted by radio from a patrolman on the beach who was approached by a beachgoer. He said he was at the scene in 15 seconds. Other lifeguards quickly followed.

The Nepalese athletes who had been at the beach returned later Thursday to their dormitory at Fairfield University.

Athletic events at the Games continued on schedule Thursday, with medal ceremonies planned for aquatics, bowling, sailing, volleyball and powerlifting.

"At this time, all members of the worldwide Special Olympics movement come together to draw strength from each other — and to show their love and support for the family of a fellow athlete," a statement from Olympic organizers said.

Games' golf competition tees off in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — The First Security Games, a statewide, Olympic-style amateur athletic competition, tees off in town Saturday with a golf scramble.

Applications for the 18-hole team golf tournament, hosted by the Burley Municipal Golf Course for the second year in a row, are being accepted through today, event coordinator Randy Hawkins said.

Ten teams, with representatives from throughout the Magic Valley and elsewhere, have already registered, Hawkins said. The 1994 champion teams of Kurt, Lynn, Todd and Eldon

Municipal Golf Course. Idaho is one of 41 states that hold State Games each year. In 1994, more than 6,400 people participated in the Idaho Games.

In order to keep the Olympic flavor in the Games, 80 percent or more of the events must mirror those in either the Olympics or the Pan Am Games.

The other 20 percent allows

organizers to insert sports that appeal to a wider variety of athletes. Some of those events include horseshoes and "Volkswalk," which is merely a nice stroll through pleasant surroundings. (Dogs on a leash are allowed; this year's Volkswalk is at Massacre Rocks State Park.)

Entry forms and information are available at any local First

Security Bank branch, or by calling 1-800-44-GAMES. Remaining events, along with dates and sites are as follows:

The 1994 champion teams of Kurt, Lynn, Todd and Eldon

Mets miscues make for Cubs' 8-4 victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs turned four New York errors into six unearned runs in an 8-4 victory Thursday as Steve Truempel won for the first time in nine starts.

Brian McKee opened the game with his seventh homer and went 3-for-5 to support Truempel (3-0), who hadn't won since May 15. He allowed three runs and seven hits over 7 1/3 innings. Mike Walker pitched 1 2/3 innings for his first major league save.

Pete Harnisch (1-7), 0-5 in his last seven starts, gave up three runs on seven hits over six innings. He struck out five and walked none.

Left fielder Joe Orsulak lost Todd Zeile's fly ball in the sun with two outs in the first for a two-base error that led to two unearned runs. The Cubs scored four unearned runs in the seventh.

Braves 1, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff's run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Braves their second straight last at-bat win and sixth consecutive victory.

On Wednesday night, Los Angeles' Hideo Nomo and Atlanta's John Smoltz faced each other in a slugfest battle that went to the bottom of the ninth tied 1-1. Chipper Jones' three-run home off reliever Rudy Seanez gave the Braves the win.

On Thursday night, it was Greg Maddux of the Braves and Tom Candiello of the Dodgers matching 0s for eight innings.

Atlanta's Greg McMichael (5-0) retired the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

Phillies 10, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Left-hander David West woke up Philadelphia's slumping offense with a three-run homer and the Phillies stopped a five-game losing streak.

National League

Philadelphia, averaging only two runs while losing eight of its previous nine, got homers from West (3-2) and Gregg Jefferies among its 13 hits. Six Pirates pitchers contributed five walks and four wild pitches and hit two batters.

The Phillies turned Pirates rookie starter Steve Parris' wildness into a five-run, four-inning and a 6-0 lead. The Phillies scored three times in the eighth to make it 10-5.

Giants 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer in the ninth to give the Giants the victory.

Darren Lewis led off the inning against Jeff Brantley (3-1) with a single and moved to third on a single by Glanville Hill. Bonds followed with his 15th homer, an opposite-field shot to left.

Cincinnati had taken a 5-4 lead with two runs in the sixth, the second run scoring on a sacrifice fly by Thomas Howard.

Rockies 9, Expos 6

DENVER — Andres Galarraga and Dante Bichette each drove in two runs as the Rockies rallied.

Trailing 6-3, Colorado cut the deficit on Galarraga's two-run homer, his 17th, in the fifth, then took the lead with a four-run sixth that included RMI triples by pinch-hitter Jim Tatum and Ellis Burks.

The Expos had taken a 6-1 lead on a five-run, fifth-inning highlight by Darrin Fletcher's three-run homer, his sixth.

Astros 5, Padres 4

HOUSTON — Jerry Goff's felder's choice to the outfield in the 12th inning drove in Jeff Bagwell with the winning run.

Bagwell led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. After



There's no place like home, especially if you're safe. Giant Royce Clayton slides under Reds catcher Benito Santiago Thursday in Cincinnati.

pitch-hitter Tony Eusebio was hit by a pitch by Brian Williams (1-6), both runners advanced on a passed ball. A walk to Milt Thompson loaded the bases and Goff hit a line drive to center with Bagwell scoring the winning run. He was deprived of the game-winning hit when Eusebio was thrown out at pinch prior to the second scoring.

Todd Jones (5-1) pitched three scoreless innings for the win.

Cardinals 3, Marlins 2

ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan's one-out single in the 12th inning drove home the winning run and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Florida Marlins on Thursday night.

Jose Quenoco walked to lead off the 12th against off Matt Mantei (0-1). Gerardo Pena sacrificed him to second and Allen Battle walked. Jordan then hit a line drive down the right-field line.

Trade lets Twins youngster shine in 6-4 win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — On the night Rick Aguilera was traded to Boston, Dave Stevens took over the Twins' closer role by recording his first career save, finishing Minnesota's 6-4 win Thursday over the Red Sox.

Aguilera, one of baseball's most consistent relievers, was settled in 22-year-old pitcher Frankie Rodriguez and a player to be named.

Red Sox relievers had blown 12 of 26 save chances this season. Boston leads the AL East by three games, while Minnesota has the worst record in the majors.

Stevens got the last out of the game for the first save this season by a Twins pitcher other than Aguilera.

Pedro Munoz had a two-run homer and three RBIs for the second time this week for the Twins' first three-game winning streak of the season.

Rookie Brad Radke (5-7) won despite giving up four solo home runs, two to Troy O'Leary, Zane Smith (3-5) was the loser.

Indians 8, Mariners 1

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians took the largest lead — 12 games — since joining the American League in 1991 as Manny Ramirez homered twice and drove in a season-high four runs.

Rookie Chad Ogea (5-1) pitched a three-inning, retiring the last 17 batters after Tom Martinez homered in the Seattle fourth. Ogea walked none and struck out three in his first complete game in the majors.



Ken Griffey who? Mariner Edgar Martinez, filling in for the injured superstar in center field, robs Cleveland's Sandy Alomar of a hit. The Indians get their revenge, winning 8-1.

Albert Belle, Ramirez's teammate on the AL All-Star team, added a two-run homer off Tim Lincecum (4-4) as Cleveland won for the ninth time in its last 11 games.

Brewers 5, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — B.J. Surhoff hit a three-run double in the sixth inning and rookie Scott Karp earned his first major league victory as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Oakland.

In his second major league start, eighth game, Karl (1-0) gave up six hits and two runs in six innings. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

The Brewers trailed 1-0 going into the sixth before Darryl Hamilton doubled with,

American League

pitched three innings for his first save. Chris Haney (3-3) gave up five runs on eight hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Rangers 5, Yankees 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez and Mickey Tejedor hit consecutive home runs in the first inning and Ivan Rodriguez later hit a two-run shot, leading the Texas Rangers past the New York Yankees 5-2.

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer, his 15th, for the Rangers moving him past Larry Parrish and into second place on the team's career list. Gonzalez's 435-foot homer was his 10th in 31 games this season.

Tejedor followed with his 13th home run, an opposite-field shot to right off Sterling Hitchcock (3-5).

Roger Pavlik (5-4) ended his career-long three-game losing streak. Ed Vosberg got one out for his second save.

Orioles 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Kevin Bass scored on a single in the eighth inning lifted the Baltimore Orioles over Chicago.

Many Alexander led off the eighth with a single and moved to second on an infield out. Cal Ripken was intentionally walked. Bass batted for Harold Baines, and Jose Delmon replaced left-hander Tim Lincecum (2-3).

Bass, a switch-hitter, changed to the left side — where he was hitting .277 in the past — to .328 from the right — to help against Delmon.

Tim Lincecum (4-3) was the winner and Roge Jones got his 13th save.

Baseball attendance figures don't seem to add up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stadium looks half-empty. The box score says in the next morning's paper says 40,000 people were there.

Attendance figures at baseball games aren't what they appear to be.

"Tickets sold is a more meaningful number. I just feel that that's the right way to do it," acting commissioner Bud Selig says.

When teams announce attendance figures they give the total of tickets sold, whether fans used them or not. Until 1993, the NL issued both figures.

"It's typical of all professional sports. They want to manage the news," says Dave Smith, deputy managing editor and executive sports editor of The Dallas Morning News. "It's the same problem we have in dealing with professional sports in other areas. One minute they complain about how they're being covered, the next minute they're constantly manipulating the media, the same way they try to manipulate the fans."

The Atlanta Constitution and

Atlanta Journal no longer list attendance in box scores. The papers change it to tickets sold.

"I think readers are entitled to the most accurate figures available. The person who goes to the ballpark and sees 10,000 people in the stands and then reads the box score and it says 23,000 knows something is not right," says Neil Amdur, sports editor of The New York Times.

"The question of honesty vs. integrity. It's the error of omission that's at issue here, and baseball needs as much integrity as possible."

Baseball officials say some sports editors are making much ado about nothing.

"Nobody here is claiming the same number of people are in the park as the tickets sold," American League spokesman Phyllis Merhige says. "Once the seat is sold, it can't be sold again. We've never taken a ticket count."

By baseball's own figures, attendance is down about 20 percent since the end of the strike.

Briefly in sports

Knicks hire Nelson as new head coach

NEW YORK — Don Nelson, among the winningest coaches in NBA history, was hired today to coach the New York Knicks.



Nelson

"Coaching the Knicks and coaching in New York City combine to form one of the most unique opportunities in sports," said Nelson, who signed a multi-year deal reported to be just under \$2 million per season. "It's a great challenge and I'm looking forward to it."

Don King blasts HBO boxing tourney

NEW YORK — Boxing promoter Don King ridiculed HBO's proposed heavyweight tournament Thursday, calling it a "warmup" event to find an opponent for former champion Mike Tyson.



Tyson

"I think we all know that it's a joke," said King, who is Tyson's promoter. "Mike Tyson is the uncrowned champ, and everyone else is lining up for a chance to fight him."

Seahawk receiver involved in shooting

PLANTATION, Fla. — Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Brian Blades was trying to prevent a fight when his cousin was shot to death, the player said on a 911 police tape punctuated by loud sobbing and wailing.

The case is being treated by police as a homicide investigation, but Drew Rosenhaus, Blades' agent, is calling the early Wednesday shooting an accident.

The tape released Thursday covered calls by Blades and a friend from the player's condominium to police.

"I need you to come to my house," said a panicky Blades. "I went down to stop my brother from, uh, fighting his girl, and the gun went off and shot my cousin."

Blades' attorney told police Thursday the player would not submit to questioning by detectives Sgt. Michael Price.

Police believe four men but no women were in the condo. The references to the brother and cousin are to the same man, Charles Blades, 34, who was fatally shot under his chin by a .38-caliber bullet that took an upward trajectory, Price said.

Big Sky office begins business after move

OGDEN, Utah — It may be a little haphazard, but the Big Sky Conference office is up and running.

There are still plenty of unpacked boxes cluttering the new league office on the second floor of the Key Bank building in downtown Ogden. Signs announcing its presence haven't been posted yet.

But new commissioner Doug Fullerton and director of information services Ron Loghry are in Ogden, working more than either cares to admit as they try to keep up with the daily functions of the league as well as the headquarters' recent move from Boise.

Italian Gotti keeps Tour overall lead

DUNKERQUE, France — Jeroen Blijlevens of the Netherlands won the fifth stage of the Tour de France on Thursday as Ivan Gotti of Italy held the overall lead for a second day.

Frenchman Laurent Jalabert, who lost the lead and 50 seconds to Gotti on Wednesday after a fall, started to come back by gaining six bonus seconds in intermediate sprints.

Jalabert remained eighth, but was only 34 seconds off the lead after the longest stage of this year's Tour, 162 miles, from Fecamp.

Blijlevens edged ahead of Slovakian Jan Svorada and German Erik Zabel at the finish with Mario Cipollini of Italy, the winner of two stages, and Djamilidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan, also trailing.

Gotti stayed ahead of his teammate Bjarne Riis of Denmark by a second in the overall standings.

Lindros picked as NHL player of the year

TORONTO — Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers, in an honor voted by his fellow players, was selected winner of the Lester B. Pearson Award as the NHL's most outstanding player on Thursday.

The NHL awards, including the Hart Trophy for the league's most valuable player, were to be presented Thursday night.

The Pearson Award, named for the late former prime minister of Canada, differs from the Hart, named for Cecil Hart, former coach-manager of the Montreal Canadiens.

The Hart is the better-known, having been awarded since 1924 and voted on by the Professional Hockey Writers Association. The Pearson was first awarded in 1971.

Lindros donated the \$10,000 that accompanies the Pearson Award to a pair of minor hockey organizations. Half went to Red Circle of London, Ontario, the first group for which he played organized hockey. The other half went to the Toronto Young Nats major pee-wee hockey club, another of his early teams.

Compiled from wire reports



Tom Watson, who hasn't won on the PGA tour since 1987, tips his hat to the crowd at the 18th green after taking the first-round lead at the Western Open in Lemont, Ill.

It's elementary for Tom Watson

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tom Watson, a non-winner on the PGA Tour since 1987, returned to the event that produced his first victory and fought through strong winds Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Western Open.

"It was a long time ago, but I'll never forget that first victory," said Watson, whose 1974 Western win began his decade of dominance on the tour. "I feel good about my game, pretty good for a 45-year-old golfer. I'd like to win another tournament — soon."

Despite steady winds with gusts in excess of 30 mph, he shot a 4-under-par 68 over the 7,073-yard course at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club.

"I'm always happy to see the wind," said Watson, who also won the Western in 1977 and 1984. "It doesn't become such a putting course. It becomes more of a chess game."

Watson birdied four of the final six holes and shot 32 on the back nine to take a one-stroke lead over Ed Flori, Jay Haas, Brett Ogil, Joel Edwards and Steve Lowery. Edwards had a hole-in-one on the

172-yard 14th hole. Fred Couples and Justin Leonard were another stroke back at 2-under.

Greg Kraft, Craig Simpson, Bob Gilder, Guy Boros, Ronnie Black and Mark Calcavecchia shot 71s and were the only golfers under par.

Two-time defending champion Nick Price shot a 75 and needs to rally Friday to make the cut in the four previous years.

The only amateur in the field, 19-year-old Tiger Woods, shot a 74. He was playing for the first time since a wrist injury forced him to withdraw from the U.S. Open.

U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin, who usually skips the Western to rest for the British Open, was lured by sponsor Motorola's 67 percent purse hike to \$2 million. He shot a 74, so he has plenty of ground to make up if he's to contend for the \$360,000 winner's share.

NHL teams get picky over best draft choices

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Though there are varying opinions about the quality of Saturday's NHL draft, it's generally agreed that defensemen will be the players of choice.

At least, that will be true in the first round, where defensive standouts like Bryan Berard and Wade Redden and Finland's Aki-Petteri Berg are expected to go early.

Ottawa has the No. 1 selection in the nine-round draft.

The New York Islanders pick second, followed by the Los Angeles Kings, who moved up four spots by winning the league's first draft lottery last month.

"There's not a consensus No. 1 pick this year," said Senators general manager Randy Sexton, adding that he didn't see much difference between the three defensemen.

"There's a wider group of people to choose from."

Berard, the top-rated American in the field from Woonsocket, R.I., played with the Detroit Jr. Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey League. Redden, a native of Hillmond, Saskatchewan, starred for Brandon of the Western Hockey League.

Both are offensive-minded defensemen, with Berard considered the more dynamic player.

"He's explosive," said Kevin Prendergast, director of hockey operations for the Edmonton Oilers. "He practically gives a team a fourth forward."

At 6-foot-3, 196 pounds, Berg is the biggest of the three. And the most physical.

"Berg is not a typical European," said Prendergast, whose Oilers have the No. 6 pick. "He's a Kjell Samuelsson type who gets involved. He's not afraid to hit people. In fact, he likes to."

Berard and Redden are ranked 1-2 in North America, while Berg is the top-rated European defenseman.

The question of quality has several answers.

"Most years, there are more quality forwards than defensemen," said Tom Thompson, director of amateur scouting for the Calgary Flames. "We picked 19th last year and will be 20th this year. There's the same quality of players available."

Sexton disagreed. "I don't think the draft is as deep as it has been in other years," he said. "It will thin out considerably, especially when you get into the fourth and fifth rounds."

Some talent will be excluded because of a change in age policy.

The draft age has been raised from 18 to 19 in North America. There is an "opt-in" clause for U.S. high school players who are 18, but if they decide to go the draft route they will forfeit their first year of NCAA eligibility.

There is no age limit on non-North American players.

Because of the new labor deal, the draft will be held with a rookie salary cap for the first time. The \$850,000 cap was instituted during the labor agreement that ended the lockout in January. Rookies can make more, of course, with performance bonuses.

But there'll be no more \$12.5 million, 5-year deals like the one Alexandre Daigle signed with



Although defensemen look to be the best choice in the NHL draft Saturday, goalie Martin Blron, at left in this 1995 file photo, is also expected to be a top pick.

Ottawa two years ago. "This year is a transition year," Sexton said. "Right now, it's hard to

tell how it will impact the league. We probably won't know for a couple of years."

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Davis defends move

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Looking like a middle-aged Elvis Presley and sounding like a capitalist Fidel Castro, Al Davis used the Raiders' storied history to explain his team's proposed return to Oakland.

He got in swipes at the NFL and at the San Francisco 49ers, who Davis implied are trying to block his return.

Davis said the Raiders and 49ers will be "vicious competitors."

"We're moving to compete with them, and that's the essence of the American way," he said. "We still live under the antitrust laws of the United States, and that's the essence of competition."

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Rate cut seen as psychological boost to economy

WASHINGTON — It is not the size of Thursday's interest rate cut that will have the most impact on the economy but the psychological influence the move has on investors and spenders, analysts said.

Washington Fed's quarter-percentage-point cut to the federal funds target rate is small, but it signals a dramatic shift in Fed policy away from the tightening mood that ran between February 1994 to February 1995.

The stock and bond markets gave an immediate, enthusiastic endorsement. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 48.77 to close at a record 4,664 while strong demand for bonds pushed the yield on 30-year Treasuries down to 6.51 percent.

Interest rate cut is 1st in 3 years

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, worried about growing signs of recession, cut a crucial interest rate Thursday for the first time in nearly three years in hopes of boosting the national economy.

The Fed announced it was cutting its target for the federal funds rate from 6 percent down to 5.75 percent.

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It doesn't take much study to see at least four losers in the combined hands — more if the trumps behave badly. It's time to give up and hope for a better hand on the next deal! There's never much to gain by giving up. Here's how one declarer managed to "scramble home with his 'impossible' game." West's spade queen was allowed to hold, South ruffling smoothly into hands. (This gambit has a better chance against those who signal court instead of attitude.) West continued with his spade jack and South sprung his trap: He won his spade king and cashed his trump ace, followed by the king and ace of diamonds. He discarded his low diamond on dummy's spade ace, and luckily, a diamond ruff split the suit 3-3. A trump to dummy allowed South to discard a losing club on dummy's long diamond and the game came home. Instead of the "unavoidable" four losers, South lost only a trump, a spade and a club to make a game otherwise headed for defeat.

Lackluster defense by the opponents. Perhaps, but it's always opportunities, one gives the defenders to err; the fewer errors they will make.

NORTH ♠ A 3
♥ K
♦ 8 5
♣ Q 8 3
EAST ♠ 7 5 4
♥ J 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 10 4 2

SOUTH ♠ K 2
♥ A 9 8 7 4
♦ C 7 3
♣ J 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ J 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 10 4 2

ANSWER: One spade. The suit is weak but the five-card major system demands it. Those who play four-card majors may prefer a one-no-trump response.

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Marion Ross is among the guests this week as "Storytime" enters its second season on PBS. Ross is pictured with Kino, the show's puppet co-host.

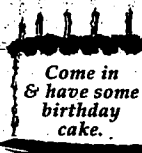


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'Storytime' welcomes 'Mrs. C'

By Suzanne Gill
TV Data

Marion Ross is best known as Mrs. C, the All-American mom on the 1970s sitcom "Happy Days." More recently she played family matriarch Sophie Berger on another nostalgic comedy, "Brooklyn Bridge."

It was the latter show that brought her the opportunity to make a guest appearance on one of her own favorite programs, PBS' "Storytime," a weekday series features celebrity guests reading don't-look-alike books to children. In the program airing Monday, July 10 (check local listings), Ross reads "Subway Sparrow" and "Ollie Knows Everything." I had to speak Polish (to read) "Subway Sparrow," Ross recalls. "And because of 'Brooklyn Bridge,' they assumed that I am Polish or something, or that I know Polish. And of course I don't. I thought maybe I was going to go to read "Peter Rabbit." I love "Peter Rabbit." But these stories turned out to be wonderful.

"And of course, I had my granddaughter (Taylor) with me, and that's a treat."

Taylor, who is 4-and-a-half years old, was already familiar with "Storytime" and its hosts, Mara (Marabina James), Lucy (Anne Betancourt), and Kino, a puppet operated by Mark Ritts.

"It's amazing to me," Ross says, "how children love Kino. Here was this cute little boy from "The Little Rascals," dating little actor. And I thought my granddaughter would just love this little boy. But no, no - straight to Kino."

"There's a sweet tempo to the show. There's a kind of otherworldly, world-tempo. It's at a child's level that I think even adults love."

Moyers blasts ABC news; rips Jackson interview

New York Daily News



Moyers

Veteran newsmen Bill Moyers blasted ABC News' recent ratings-grabbing interview with Michael Jackson and his wife, Lisa Marie Presley, on Monday night's edition of "Late Late Show with Tom Snyder (CBS, 12:35 a.m.)."

"I thought that the ABC News hour, done under the name of the news division, was a travesty — a shameful deceit imposed on the American public," Moyers said. "If they wanted to do Michael Jackson they should have done him under the entertainment aegis, not under the ABC News aegis."

He added: "It's a search for the lowest common denominator; the largest possible audience. It's like the freak show that used to be a sideshow at the little country circus where I was growing up in East Texas has now become the main tent attraction."

The highly-publicized June 15 interview, conducted by newswoman Diane Sawyer, consisted of a pre-

taped segment that traced Jackson's career, followed by a live chat. The airing coincided with the release of Jackson's "HIStory" album, his first release in three years.

'It's a search for the lowest common denominator.'

— Bill Moyers

True news or not, the interview pushed the newsmagazine into Nielsen's No. 1 spot for the week. Moyers' blast isn't the first shot at ABC because of the Jackson interview. Last week it was revealed that ABC's entertainment division gave Jackson 10 advertising spots in exchange for the right to premiere the singer's next video release during its Friday-night lineup. (Jackson reportedly broke the deal, and will premiere his latest video, "Childhood," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on NBC.)

Some have charged that the trade was payola of sorts for the exclusive chat with Sawyer; ABC denies this, saying the entertainment and news division deals were negotiated separately.

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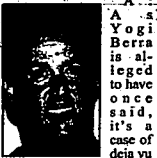
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NEWS	17	NEWS
KTRV(PBC)	18	KTRV(PBC)
NEWS	19	NEWS
KOVW(TCBS)	20	KOVW(TCBS)
ESPN	21	ESPN
DISN	22	DISNEY
SHOW	23	SHOW
MAX	24	MAX
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NEWS	26	NEWS
ABC	27	ABC
DNC	28	DNC
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Q: You must get tired of this question, but I'll ask anyway. Who is Sylvester Stallone seeing these days? — G.S.



Stallone

again. Sly and model Angie Everhart, his ex-wife, are now history. But it looks as though she's been replaced by yet another model, Jennifer Flavin. If that name sounds familiar, it's because Jennifer and Sly were a hot item two Stallone lovers ago. Jennifer visited Stallone, 49, on the Seattle set of "Assassins," his latest flick. During a shooting break, the two flew off to Hawaii for a Planet Hollywood opening (Stallone is a partner in the eatery chain).

Q: For years I've been building a collection of books and clippings about the late Jackie Onassis. Now, I'm hoping that her personal papers and letters will be released by the Kennedy library. Will this happen in the near future? — A.B.

A: It will never happen. In her will, Jackie requested that none of her papers or letters ever be published. There may be additional biographies, but nothing will contain

Celebrity gossip

her personal material. Q: What's going on between Clint Eastwood and Frances Fisher? — B.L.

A: The good news from actress Frances Fisher is that her career is in high gear. She recently landed the lead opposite Robert Duvall in a flick titled "The Stars Fell on Henrietta." Fisher earlier completed a co-starring role in the another movie, "Female Perverters."

The bad news is that her live-in lover arranged a meeting with Clint Eastwood is over. The couple recently broke up, even though she and the 65-year-old Eastwood have a baby girl together, and the relationship did look as though it might be a permanent one.

Q: Why is Pamela Anderson sporting that grotesque body tattoo again? Are recent marriages? — G.S.

A: The "Baywatch" spot seems to be trying to emulate her rock-and-roll husband, Tommy Lee, who is heavily tattooed. As associates were alarmed to discover that Anderson, 28, had a barb wire tattoo coiled around her arm. Some thought

the tattoo was a temporary job, designed as a publicity stunt. But no, it's real.

Anderson's handlers worry that, given the scanty costumes she sports professionally, the tattoo could come back to haunt her. Pamela seems unconcerned. Remember, she once was in the habit of showing off photos of her lover's private parts to amazed interviewers. So what's another body tattoo?

Q: Is it true that Melanie Griffith is having a flaring affair with a handsome Latin lover? Is a reconciliation with estranged hubby Don Johnson out of the question? — P.B.

A: Melanie, 37, is officially divorced from Don Johnson, as far as I can tell. And yes; there is a new man in her life: lanky Spanish actor Antonio Banderas, 34, a former Madonna paramour and Melanie's co-star in the comedy "Two Much." It may just be that both are on the rebound — Banderas' marriage also broke up recently.

Q: Is it true that because she is in such fragile physical shape, Elizabeth Taylor is completely

housebound these days? — J.N.



Taylor

tough woman. Yes, she's been through quite a bit physically over the years. But Elizabeth is reportedly recovering nicely from a recent hip replacement, her second.

Socially, she limits herself to private dinners and parties at home, and she works out by taking swims in her pool.

Q: I've heard that playboy Jack Nicholson is an ardent foe of abortion rights. What's the story behind his stance? — T.H.

A: Nicholson's views on abortion are no less complicated than his romantic exploits. Though he is against abortion, he is pro-choice.

How can this be so? He says there's an excellent reason, and it's deeply personal.

His mother, whom he believed was his sister when he was growing up in New Jersey, had him out of wedlock. The actor's grandmother posed as his mother. Nicholson did not discover the truth until about 10 years after his real mother's death from cancer in 1963.

Nicholson concludes that if abortion had been legal in 1937, the year he was born, he might not be around today. As he says in an interview in the Summer 1995 issue of *Cigar Aficionado* magazine, "I think it would be ethically incorrect for someone in my position to be for abortion. But I am pro-choice. People always say, 'How can you be pro-choice and against abortion?' Well, I tell them, this is one of the ways."

Q: Does Drew Barrymore really sport more body tattoos than any other working actress in Hollywood? — M.E.

A: Given the current tattoo fad, especially prevalent amongst trendy Hollywood actresses who don't mind showing off their bodies, your question's hard to answer definitively. No question that Cher, who loved to show off her

body, gave a real push to the body tattoo movement. A pioneer, you might say. Barrymore, 20, is the rebellious sort, and comes from an equally rebellious family. She loves to show off her body. On it, at last count, she sported six tattoos of various designs.

One of the tattoos bore the name of her former boyfriend, Jamie Walters, the singer-actor who's on "Beverly Hills, 90210." It's a cherub holding a banner with a thick black line in the middle — all the better to block out the ex-boyfriend's name.

Q: Is William Shatner giving up his long-standing horse riding activities because of Christopher Reeve's tragic accident? — A.B.

Shatner calls Reeve's terrible mishap a "freak accident" and a "rider's nightmare." In Captain Kirk style, Shatner says he wouldn't dream of giving up his longtime vocation.

The actor keeps himself busy these days with three original Star Trek-related novels. The first, "The Ashes of Eden," came out recently, and the second, "Fires of Olympus" is due out soon.

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- 6:30 a.m. **WEINERVILLE** 702649
- 6:30 a.m. **GUMBY** 543823
- 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 22222
- MOUSERISE** (CC) 780026
- 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (CC) 13842
- (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (CC) 20755
- ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE** (CC) 88378
- UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** (CC) 781620
- 8:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION** (CC) 12113
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 780991
- OWLTV 683026**
- 9:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG** (CC) 74115
- ALLEGRA'S WINDOW** 476674
- 9:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** (CC) 41113
- GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND** 745194
- 10:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (CC) 72373
- 10:30 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE** (CC) 74179
- WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** (CC) 780755
- GUMBY** 149198
- 11:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 98533
- DUMBO'S CIRCUS** (CC) 400587
- 11:30 a.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK** (CC) 401218
- 12:00 p.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS** (CC) 25129
- 1:00 p.m. **(13) IMAGINELAND** (CC) 45179
- 1:30 p.m. **(13) KIDSONGS** (CC) 44200
- 2:00 p.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** (CC) 7804
- 2:30 p.m. **(13) STORYTIME** (CC) 2028
- 3:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 84938
- 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** (CC) 3378
- (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (CC) 6200
- 4:30 p.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER** (CC) 2282
- (35) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (CC) 6200
- 5:30 p.m. **(13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 6842

SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **T.V.O** 813311
- 5:05 a.m. **FEED YOUR MIND** (CC) 455448
- 5:30 a.m. **WILD SIDE** 905750
- 6:00 a.m. **MADELINE** (CC) 108885
- 7:00 a.m. **LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS** 152885
- 7:30 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 78756
- (3) CAPTAIN SCARLET** 1442595
- (3) DUMBO'S CIRCUS** 418863
- 8:00 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** (CC) 147040
- EL CLUB DE GABY** 163514
- 8:30 a.m. **(3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (CC) 88137
- OWLTV 221040**
- GUMBY** 883859
- 9:00 a.m. **(11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 14175
- 9:30 a.m. **(3) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 14175
- 10:00 a.m. **(3) (11) BEAKMAN'S WORLD** (CC) 88427, 78953, 83427
- ZINJ 212424**
- CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY** 400158
- 10:30 a.m. **(3) (11) STORYTIME** BREAK (CC) 38150, 25882, 10359
- (68) (35) WEEKEND SPECIAL**

Children's programs



'Inspector Gadget' is on the case each weekday at 5:30 a.m. on the Family Channel.

- (CC) 8865430, 30953
- BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 49863
- MY BROTHER AND ME** 896330
- 11:00 a.m. **(68) (3) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 889782, 8779
- (35) GLADIATORS** 2000, 72156
- 11:30 a.m. **(11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 58885
- 12:00 p.m. **(7) NICK NEWS** 50392
- 12:30 p.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH** (CC) 949834
- 1:00 p.m. **WEINERVILLE** 315953
- 3:00 p.m. **GLADIATORS** 2000
- 4:37040
- 6:00 p.m. **SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK** 730088
- 7:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** (CC) 710224

SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m. **ZINJ** 84103
- 8:30 a.m. **BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 18915
- 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 97170
- (6) BOZO SUPER BUNDAY** 631118
- MADELINE** (CC) 205181
- 7:30 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS** (CC) 501373
- 8:00 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE** (CC) 42354
- WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** (CC) 823460
- BEDTIME STORIES** (CC) 816488
- 8:30 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** (CC) 41025
- SECRET LIFE OF TOYS** (CC) 522731
- MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE** (CC) 607480
- 9:00 a.m. **(13) STORYTIME** (CC) 32977
- 9:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION** (CC) 90489
- 10:00 a.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS** (CC) 98170
- CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY** 860538
- ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE** 390793
- 10:30 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG** (CC) 61469
- SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK** 371680
- 11:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (CC) 37324
- 11:30 a.m. **(13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON** 87183
- 12:00 p.m. **U TO U** 678002
- 12:30 p.m. **FRED'S FINAL FLING** 233335
- 1:00 p.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED** (CC) 988809
- 1:30 p.m. **RAMONA** (CC) 232606
- 2:00 p.m. **MMC** (CC) 823847
- 3:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** (CC) 107098
- 4:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE** 189515
- 5:00 p.m. **MY BROTHER AND ME** 21490
- 5:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE** 188297
- 6:00 p.m. **NICK NEWS** 178890
- 6:30 p.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH** (CC) 618008
- 7:00 p.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE**

- (CC) 8170
- 8:30 p.m. **HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD** (CC) 627002

MONDAY-THURSDAY

- 5:30 a.m. **CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS** 70028
- 6:00 a.m. **XUXA** 899113
- WEINERVILLE** 702649
- 6:30 a.m. **GUMBY** 543823
- 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 22222
- MOUSERISE** 760028
- 7:30 a.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH** (Thu) 808174
- 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** 13842
- (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** 20755
- ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE** (Fri-Mon) 88378
- UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 781620
- WE ALL HAVE TALES** (Mon) 997039
- BUNCH OF MUNSCH** (Thu) 101923
- REAL STORY OF...** (Tue) 191817
- 8:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION** 780991
- OWLTV 683026**
- HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD** (Tue) 601818
- 9:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG** 74115
- ALLEGRA'S WINDOW** 476674
- 9:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** 41113
- GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND** 745194
- 10:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** 72378
- 10:30 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE** 74179
- WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** 780755
- GUMBY** 149198
- 11:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 98533
- DUMBO'S CIRCUS** 400587
- 11:30 a.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK** 401218
- 12:30 p.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS** (Fri) 25129
- (13) SHELLY T. TURTLE** (Wed) 87839
- (13) PAPPYLAND** (Thu) 50435
- 1:00 p.m. **(13) IMAGINELAND** (Fri) 45179
- (13) YOU CAN CHOOSE** (Mon) 55381
- NEWTON'S APPLE** (Tue) 71701
- ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON** (Wed) 73561
- (13) BIG COMFY COUCH** (Thu) 18771
- 1:30 p.m. **(13) KIDSONGS** 44200
- 2:00 p.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** 1604
- 2:30 p.m. **(13) STORYTIME** 2028
- 3:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 84938
- 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** 33783
- (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** 6200
- 4:30 p.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER** 2282
- (35) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** 22874
- MICKY MOUSE CLUB** (Mon-Thu) 828595
- 5:30 p.m. **(13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** 6842
- 7:00 p.m. **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** (Mon) 260403
- CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY** (Tue) 578685
- BABY-SITTERS CLUB** (Thu) 234950
- 7:30 p.m. **TEDDY BEARS PICNIC** (Tue) 213904
- 8:00 p.m. **MMC** (Thu) 316503

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Anthony asked Macy to be his wife. Jessica kept calling Dylan's apartment but there was no answer. Dylan told Maggie that his girlfriend stood him up. Omar told Brooke that he is sacrificing his reputation by pursuing Taylor, but he loves her too much to give up the fight. Brooke informed Ridge that Connor was hoping to get the hearing scheduled soon so they would know as early as possible who is legally Ridge's wife. Ridge wondered if Brooke was sorry they got married.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

John told Marnie that they would pick up where they left off. Jill felt confident that the judge would award her custody of Billy. Jack was happy that Keemo has a woman in his life, but Keemo wouldn't tell him it's Mari Jo. Olivia was worried that Nathan was having an affair. Hope finally brought the baby to Genoa City, which made Victor very happy, and they agreed to start over. Sharon finally confessed to Nick about her past and he became very angry that she lied to him for so long. Danny sang a new song while Paul and Chris dined at the restaurant. After listening to the song, Chris ran off in tears, which indicated that he was about to be a sign of Chris's love for Danny.

LOVING

Ally paid Danny a visit and pulled a gun on him. Buck tried to explain to Stacey the compromising situation with Tess. Steffy told Jacob that she was leaving. Stacey disrupted Tess's publicity party. Danny confronted Ally about the stunt she pulled. Jacob decided to leave town on Angie's wedding day and picked up a hitchhiker. Clay threatened to use information that could ruin Tess unless she turned over the ad encounter with a mysterious hitchhiker who gave him some advice. An unwitting guest arrived just in time for the wedding ceremony.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mac and Felicia made plans to get information to frame Sonny. Lily told Sonny that her father was in trouble in Puerto Rico, and the conversation was taped by Ned. Mary Mae visited Laura, hoping to ease her loneliness. Katherine left Tom a letter detailing AJ's mistakes with the foundation grant. Albi suggested more aggressive therapy for Stone's AIDS condition. Ned and AJ blamed each other for the foundation's problems. Brenda

Soap summaries



Susan Luceri
Plays Erica on 'AMC'

gave Sonny another chance to tell the truth, but she took drastic measures after he lied to her again. Kevin tried to temper Lucy's enthusiasm with psychics. Mac thanked Katherine for talking sense to Robin.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Kendall asked Erica if she could ever forgive her. Adam sought Alec's help in getting Arlene out of Pine Valley. Julia's note to Noah was intercepted by Taylor. Alec threatened to tell Hayley about Arlene's pass at him. Grace encouraged Julia to return to counseling. Alec watched Hayley on the dance floor with Mateo. Taylor gave Noah a computer and she dropped hints about him applying for college. Mateo asked Julia to be his roommate. Laura and Janet woke to a blazing campfire. Daisy warned Palmer that Seabone was moving in on Opal. Cecily revealed that she dropped Laura off at the Center City airport. Julia accused Isabella of bigamy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Viki returned to the hospital. David told Dorian that he would not consent to a divorce. Cord attacked Todd for his article on Viki's mental collapse. Clint confided to Bob about Viki's sexual abuse. Tina revealed to Viki that Todd is her brother. Ben confronted Rachel about possible

drug use. Bo came up with the idea to discover the identity of the rogue cop. Blair learned that Max and Tina's tricks caused her to lose an account. Ben found one of Rachel's pills after she denied using them. Blair and Todd plotted revenge against Max. Asa believed Alex should run for mayor and vowed to get her the best campaign manager money can buy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

On Kirk and Sam's wedding day, Lucinda surprised the groom with the arrival of his children, Stephen and Linda Anne. Nikki searched Hal's house and managed to escape when he suddenly returned. At the Hughes' July 4th picnic, John and Lisa came face to face. Scott realized that Kirk and Sam's marriage was fake. Emily received intriguing information about Kirk and Sam. Lucinda told Orlena that she wouldn't leave Malta until she knew that Lily was all right. Later, Lily collapsed. On the first day of the malpractice trial John and Lisa faced off in court, and Larry was the first witness to take the stand. Susan learned the truth about how Larry lost the job offer in Texas. Lily, Lucinda and Luke tried to leave Malta but were stopped by Orlena.

GUIDING LIGHT

Annie accepted Josh's marriage proposal. Matt told Dinah that he would not reveal her part in the kidnapping as long as she is a good daughter to Vanessa. Ben fed misinformation to Alexandra about Fletcher and Holly's wedding plans. Frank asked partners David and Blake to vote whether or not to keep the detective agency open. On the morning of his wedding, Fletcher ran into Alexandra. Lucy declined to appear with Angie and Dinah on Gilly's live show on WSPR about violence against women. Holly's mother arrived for the wedding, and Roger showed-up in the middle of the ceremony. After Cutter began a search for Brent, Lucy agreed to go on air live hoping to flush him out.

Jake's comes back to 'Another World'

When Tom Eplin left "Another World" this past February he was wise enough to answer "Who knows?" when asked whether he would ever return to the role of the enormously popular Jake McKinnon. Well, four months later, Tom is back. For those with short memories, Tom played Jake from February 1985 to September 1985. He returned to "Another World" in 1988 and began a seven-year run, leaving again in February of this year.



Tom Eplin
Returns to 'AW'

Soap studs
John N. Goodas

Fans of the show will recall when Jake first came to Bay City he was with Vicky (played by Jensen Buchanan) and he wasn't the nicest guy in town, planning to get what he could from the wealthy Love family. The handsome and charismatic Jake didn't waste any time before becoming involved with Vicky's twin sister, Marley (also played by Jensen Buchanan) and he even had a fling with the twins' mother, Donna (Anna Sitar). It was at this character earned the nickname "Jake the Snake," and his actions were certainly worthy of the appellation.

When Jack saw the opportunity to gain control of Cory Enterprises, in a conspiracy with Spencer (David Hedison), he went as far as blackmailing Paulina (Jud Evans Luciano) into marrying him. But the opportunistic Jake never bargained for falling in love with Paulina—and fall in love he did, head over heels. For all his philandering and womanizing, Jake knew in his heart that Paulina was and will always be the love of his life.

When last we saw Jake, he was suffering from amnesia (what would

the soaps do without this plot device?) and left Bay City with a cache of cash. After awhile, Paulina reconciled herself to the fact that her husband

was dead. That's when private investigator Joe Carroll (Joe Barbara) entered her life.

The stage is now set for a most interesting development, triggered by Jake's return to Bay City. He has parlayed his stash into a fortune, but, of course, he doesn't know who he is. Over the next couple of months Jake's storyline should intrigue fans and attract more viewers.

Jill Faren Phelps, executive producer of "Another World," said, "Jake is pivotal to the show. When we found out Tom Eplin would consider returning, we were very excited. There are special roles in soaps that are played by special actors, and Jake is one of them. It would be difficult to imagine someone other than Tom in the part."

"I have a deep sense of loyalty to the character of Jake," Eplin said, "and when I went to Los Angeles to see what might be out there for me, I found the characters offered to me were not as interesting as Jake. I am really looking forward to whatever they have in store for Jake."

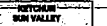
So are the fans, especially those who were very unhappy when Jake's departed last February. Paulina and Jake were one of the most popular couples on daytime TV, and now the sparks will be flying between them once again.

Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
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KOPT	(Off Air)	Business Rpt. 6223645		Honestreach 61026	Sesame Street 22222		Barney & Friends 13842	Shining Time Station 12113	Lamb Chop 74115	Miler Rogers 41113	Barney & Friends 72379	Puzzle Piece 74170	Sesame Street 96333	
KSL EI	First Business 863303	Paid Program 65194	News 30910	Varied Programs 27387		Goatp! 68084	Joan Rivers 764820		Howl 57129	Mika & Mely 589091		Li'l Pimp 70945	Talk Soup 65026	
KTVF	ABC World News 958007	ABC World News 603571	ABC World News 45262	Good Morning America 96026						Doggie House #18142		Dennis Prager 98801	All My Children 62307	
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KMYT	(Off Air)	First Business 30643	Headline News 13129	CBS Morning News 52039	This Morning 61939				Price Is Right 26649	Family Feud 19591		Family Feud 27674	Headline News 27674	
KDOK	(Off Air)	CBS Morning News 49552	This Morning 29115	Varied Programs 71823			Power Rangers	Aniwatcha 28026	Price Is Right 31587	Young and the Restless 79910		Par. Strangers		
KPRI	NBC News at Sunrise 31194	NBC News at Sunrise 72858	Headline News 75945	NBC News at Sunrise 98823	Today 43277				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 68485	Lesza 17194		Donauze 93718		

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CHN	Early Edition 740823	Morning News 007587					Shoebiz To-Go 645620	CHN & Co. 398200	O.J. Simpson Trial 180755				
ESPN	Sportscenter 615129	Sportscenter 171781	Sportscenter 42228	Sportscenter 907007	Bodies in Motion 830623	Getting Fit 722858	Fitness Pros 483937	Bodyshaping 487668	Sportscenter 461620	Sportscenter 118989	Sportscenter 454207	Sportscenter 457804	Varied Programs 804571
ÅE	Classroom 400674	Varied Programs 267891					Roxington Steals 708823						
DSC	Paid Program 175071	Paid Program 794620	Paid Program 704007	Paid Program 543261	Paid Program 263539	Paid Program 686674	Paid Program 109129	Paid Program 678652	Paid Program 147552	Pat Connors 336533		Cheslered 347010	Home Matters 578991
AMC	Movie (4:50) 671373	Movie 959484	Var. Programs 123018	Movie 827485	Varied Programs 1544126		Movie (4:50) 64067378	Varied Programs 7325942					
USA	Cartoon-Express 735991	American Gladiators 370007			American Gladiators 371736		Perler Lewis 743216	My Two Dads 380898	Facts of Life 153485	Just the Ten of Us 662200	Magnon, P.J. 628226		
MTV	Grid 629397	Most Wanted James 994656	Rude Awakening 265668	Best of the '90s 923113		MTV News 724736							
VH1	Morning Music Wre 255194	House Blend 107666					Big '90s 100755		Video Break 673623	Varied Programs 637671			
LIFE	Paid Program 181489	Eyed. Workout 992200	Baby Knows 997277	Sisters 120113	Martha Stewart 480029	Our Home 101434	Biggers and Samwers 969007		Martha Stewart 732251	Our Home 234810	Designing 530710		
FAM	Popeye 921755	Insp. Cadjet 999026	Kuca 090113	Prince Valiant 816129	Waltone 925571	700 Club 533649	Cable Health 321552		Lila's Make a Deal 628218	Home-Tree 288736	Face the Music 620738		
TBN	(Off Air)	Ralph Emery 729390					VideoMornings 329213						
TNT	(4:30) Toon All Stars 923129	Scobby Dooby Doo 830465	Pink Panther Pomes 209645		Knots Landing 526274		Medical Center 205129						
Caplan France	4151674	Flairations 7490533	Gilgus's Island 2867200	Bewitched 6159901	(85) Little House on the Prairie 3077945	There's Compa 9838552	There's Compa 9872262	(85) Mallock 2400674	(95) Perry Mason 6450940	(86) Movie 4582592			
TBS	Movie (4:30) 5217633	Movie 1744362	Varied Programs 2054842	Movie 3089904	Varied Programs 6283129	Movie 1729481	Movie 823626		Movie 8349674	Var. Programs 43010891			
TCM	The Edad de Oro 774007	Club de los Tigritos 700208	Carnaval 731313	El Chavo 96387	ChesPito 778823	Papa Solero 11218	Cándido Pérez 10567	M Pruebas Seleccion 90026		Pulgarcita 20484			
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NCKK	Varied Programs 443587	News 384795	News 384795	Andy Griffith 751594	Andy Griffith 847129	T.J. Hooker 342904	Galaxy 437610		Gerald 763113		Sims 78949 153493		

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DISH	Movie 770026	Varied Programs 248541		Moviecaste 780026	Mouse Tracks 749533	Umbrella Tree 781620	Wonderland 780091	Winnie the Pooh 794577	Care Bears 718735	Quinn's Bears 491246	Pooki Corner 780735	Dumbo's Circus 600577	
SHOW	Movie (2-45) 6858945	Varied Programs 1755668		Movie (28) 6963983	Varied Programs 452998		OWLTV 863266	Movie (3:30) 632626	Movie 211735		Varied Programs 514988		
MAX	Movie 5832281	Movie (10) 3702652	Varied Programs 874928		Movie (45) 10781078								
TMC	Movie (4:30) 459129	Varied Programs 4071395	Varied Programs 5011053		Movie (15) 28183133	Movie (15) 6877487		Movie (2:59) 3031007	Var. Program 177076				
HBO	Varied Programs 617587	Movie (30) 1331497	Varied Programs 5011053		Doughnut 470378		White Fang 118028	Movie 189262					

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Free Channels	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KWJ KMT KSL EI KRWI KPTV KTRV KNVY KDKV KPI	All My Child- Age 620184Z (M) Sesame Street 95533 News Daily 90755 All My Child- Age 63937 (M) Other Side 63939 Heat of Night 11552 Rock, Beach 2820 Hold and the Beautiful 6218 (M) Donahue 37118	One Life to Live 19558 10 Wild America 99129 News 30571 One Life to Live 44584 News 54107 Hunter 93552 Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 95210 As the World Turns 50755 Headline News Susan Power 25958	Celebrity Shop 7621666 Variety Programs 25129 O.J. Simpson Trial 42082 General Hospital 22304 Headline News 96871 Charles Perez 80200 Guiding Light 14858 As the World Turns 50755 Guiding Light 31303 Ricki Lake 40213	Classic Club 7019623 Kodango 44200 Murphy Brown 37026 General Hospital 22304 Another World 56215 Love Con- nection 1028 Young and the Restless 27520 Guiding Light 31303 Another World 46590	Classic Club 6271755 Mister Rogers 1504 Murphy Brown 37026 Murphy Brown 62200 Murphy Brown 60111 Another World 56215 Love Con- nection 1028 Young and the Restless 27520 Mauryovich 57200 Days of Our Lives 64945	All That Others 8922755 Sesame Street 94300 Who's the Boss? 16533 Who's the Boss? 47945 The Tony Dan 94303 Tia-Maria 41755 Mauryovich 60111 Animanlacs 1543 Animanlacs 4465 As the World Turns 29991 Bonkers 7849 Aladdin 303 Days of Our Lives 64945	Ricki Lake 8901262 Rescuing Rai- bow 3378 Ghostbuster 2282 Rescue 911 53352 Highway Pa- rol 59736 Animanlacs 20262 Power Rangers 45260 Oprah Winfrey 40260 Mighty Power Rangers 6200 1544 Full House 2048 The Next Gen- eration 45020 Star Trek: The Next Generation 2939 Star Trek 2939 Animanlacs 20262 Oprah Winfrey 90552	Varied Programs 9387227 Carson San Diego 5460 28378 News 93620 Power Rangers 45260 News 91282 Wonder Years 2378 Jeopardy! 4735 Murphy Brown 6794 News 6552 HGC Mighty News 46869	ABC World News 9463991 Science Joy 5842 O.J. Simpson Trial 46218 Rush Lim- baugh 40628 HGC Mighty News 93620 Rush Lim- baugh 40628 Doogie How- ser 3736 CBS Evening News 5194 CBS Evening News 674 HGC Mighty News 6028				

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KWJ	News 943940	Wheel of Fortune 948404	Jewelry Shop 7367858	Gems and Jewels 7270378	Celebrity Shopping 7283842	News 431567	(35) Chovers (C) 7153500	Today's Recap 8280607						(12:45) Head On (C) 5987696
KPT	Outlaw Amore 11 3765	Business Report 4007	Blackwell's Week 6303	Washington Week 1068	Wall Street Week 6303	Galy James' Postcards (C) 11658	The Times Show: The Series 9000523	Language of Life (C) 96000	David Letterman (C) 1556537	Howard Stern (C) 8019804	(C) M*A*S*H (C) 8019804	(C) M*A*S*H (C) 8019804	(C) M*A*S*H (C) 8019804	(12:45) Beverly Hills 11750
KBL	News (CC) 4312h	News (CC) 4312h	Theme Parks A-Go-Go (R) 12842	Fashion Week (R) 17262	Gossip 36337	Lawrence Dowd: The Series 18028	Mr. Cooper (R) 9965	News (CC) 96000	(35) Hollywood (C) 6706007	George Carlin (R) 6706007	Living Single (R) 1319007	(12:45) Martin (R) 8203666	(12:45) Martin (R) 8203666	(12:45) Martin (R) 8203666
KOVV	Crypt Tales 47639	Crypt Tales 21991	Family Matters (R) 13484	Boy Meets Girl (C) 22300	Step by Step (R) (C) 9965	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000	News (CC) 96000
KFTF	News 36281	Entertainment Tonight 29533	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 36281
KTRV	Simpsons (R) 5179	M*A*S*H (C) 5179	Crypt Tales 3113	X-Files "Invisible" (R) (C) 61552	Baby's 5 "Acts of Sacrifice" (R) (C) 54218	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552	News 688552
KMYT	News 2007	Wheel of Fortune 6587	Diagnosis Murder "The Last Laugh" (R) (C) 54282	Due South "A Cop, a Mourner and a Baby" (R) (C) 63910	Picket Fences "Robbs With Causes" (R) (C) 56874	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848
KDKK	News 587	Couch (R) 839	Diagnosis Murder "The Last Laugh" (R) (C) 8465	Due South "A Cop, a Mourner and a Baby" (R) (C) 7113	News 4849	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848	News 656848
KQFI	News 3839	Roseanne (R) (C) 7991	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (C) 30668	Dateline (R) (C) 12218	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200	News 95200

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TRAV	Journey to the Edge 35129	On the Road 35129	Exploring America 113	The End of the Road 5668	BBC Travel 8213	On the Road 8113	TravelQuest 30874	Journey to the Edge 35129	Australia 4022	On the Road 35129	Chick Adams 32404	End of the Road 48205		
CHN	Prisoners (CC) 394007	Larry King Live Don Rickles (Live Phone-In) (C) 861571	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981	World News 847981
ESPN	Golf 77082	Boston James Hughes vs. Nick Faldo. Scheduled 12-round USPGA tournament the final from Boston, Pa., 300738	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight
A&E	Biography George Washington: Founding Father (R) 79292	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Ancient Mysteries: The Mysteries of the Bible (R) 303587	Beyond 2000: Next Step (R) 927414	Shipwrecks (R) 508755	Pirates (R) 738804	Biography George Washington: Founding Father 213010	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839	Investigative Reports: The Future of British Royal 221839
DISC	Wild Rover 311	(1981, Diana) D'Amico Jennifer Carr: A Tennessee official must remove a widow from her land. 682026	End of Eden 4111	(1955) James Dean, Lulu Harts: Two men endure a troubled relationship with their father. 887571	The Little Fosses 3411	(1941, Drama) Boris Karloff, A villain-boss South maltraps president over a shy family. 950909	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311	Wild Rover 311
AMC	Return of the Jedi 4111	(1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Luke Skywalker and his comrades take a final confrontation. (C) 32100	Play It Again, Sam 4111	(1972) Woody Allen: The spirit of Humphrey Bogart arrives a movie buff on love. 306320	Private Resort 4111	(1985) Rob Morrow. 406674	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111	Private Resort 4111
USA	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) A. 565649	State 10 304736	Bears-Butt 316571	Singled Out (R) 841842	Sports (R) 845794	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194	Vol MTV Rap (R) 813194
MTH	Last Word 970522	Film (R) 969004	Back-to-Back 313587	Rock Concert 226007	Big '86 880208	Crossroads (R) 825878	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858	Soul of WHI 312858
LIFE	Barbara Walters: Interiors of a Lifetime (R) (C) 913533	National Lampoon's Vacation 4111	(1983) Chevy Chase: A vacationing family delves into scapellato shenanigans. 461755	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Six Genes in Search of a Generation (R) 65533	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Designing 92974	Designing 92974
FAM	Paradise "The Ghost Dance" 19237	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 656216	700 Club 569730	Reading 843300	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 619204	Reading 843300	Bonanza: The Last Episodes 'A Home for Jack' 655987	Reading 843300	Reading 843300	Reading 843300	Reading 843300	Reading 843300	Reading 843300	Reading 843300
TMN	Unhappily Married Rodde (Tapscott) A. 856216	Music City Tonight (R) 448281	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552	Country News (R) 424552
THY	The Cosmocheese 4111	(1981, Western) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Lee Marvin, Gene and Sugar are buddies to hostile Cosmocheese. 718755	The Searchers 4111	(1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Yvonne De Carlo: A Civil War hero spends five years searching for his niece. 125282	Stranger in Town 4111	(1986, Western) Tony Anny, Frank Whaley, 190397	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111	Stranger in Town 4111
TBS	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, from Atlanta-Edwin Williams, (Live) (C) 939537	(35) Live From the House of Blues 815216	(35) Live From the House of Blues 815216	Personals 4111	(1980, Suspense) Jennifer O'Neil: A journalist meets a woman who claims to be a deadly double life. 883282	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111	Personals 4111
TCM	Big House 2303649	The Champ 4111	(1911) Wallace Beery: A wash-up boxer makes a comeback to win his son's respect. 780571	Dinner at Eight 4111	(1933, Comedy) John Barrymore, Jean Harlow: A ditty socialite prepares a gala gathering. 941520	Anna Christie 4111	(1930) Greta Garbo, 913011	Anna Christie 4111	Anna Christie 4111	Anna Christie 4111	Anna Christie 4111	Anna Christie 4111	Anna Christie 4111	Anna Christie 4111
UNI	Maria José 48558	Ataradiso (1990, Adventure) Valentin Trujillo, Rocana Chavez, Juan Polaco: Un hombre y su hijouyen de la mafia. 12465	Noticias del 74194	Primer Impacto 433074	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	Draco, Dinosaurio: Un hombre envia a la majad de su protector. 61874	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238	La Hoche del Halcón 40238
NCK	Welcome Back 780484	Welcome Back 781738	Welcome Back 780484	Welcome Back 780484	Welcome Back 780484	Welcome Back 780484	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000	Toy Story 2 1000
WGN	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, from Veterans Stadium (Live) 24868

Premium Channels: A Spoilsman in King Arthur's Court 4111, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court 4111, Project X 4111, The Princess Lisa of Shefford Holmes 4111, Magic Kid (1993, Comedy-Drama) Stephen Fry, Ted Jan Roberts, 80813997, Getting Even With Dad 4111, Diner Lucia "Second Soul" (R) Chita Moon, A Genome Mapped Genome 4111, Switching Channels 4111, Fletch 4111, Fatal Attraction 4111, A Guy Named Nerd 4111, Betrayal of the Dove 4111, Fathers and Sons 4111, Malice 4111, 1845den Obs, Joe 92843483, Billy Zane, Kelly Rowland, 5653358, News (CC) 95200, Moonbeam 302991, Simon & Simon 400113, Honeymond, Girl of Love 784842, Honeymond, Girl of Love 784842, Married With 172652, Any Weekend: Pop Detective, (1994) Jen Camry, 957333

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

12:50 (3) EVOLUTION OF SPECIES Ben Kingsley hosts a behind-the-scenes look at the latest film. (R) 771885.

SPORTSCENTER

7:58/7:59
MOVIE PRIMATE LESSONS AND **THE STORY (1994, Drama)** Marlene Morgan, Ray Garza. A photographer enjoys a passionate affair with her client's chauffeur as she scores Miami for a sensual new model. (V) 123040
PIRATES The Vikings terrorize northern Europe during the 7th century. (R) 294156
PACIFIC UPDATE 742527
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (1993) 458981
PAID PROGRAM 458392
COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Ralph Emery show preview. (R) 117095
PROOP 252798
HEADLINE NEWS 568149
MOVIE KILLER PARTY * (1986, Horror) Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour. A scornful in-laws turns disastrous for a group of colleagues at a haunted house. 567521
(35) IN CONCERT 3410137, 656576
LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 812535

12:37 SUSAN POWDER
 From May: women and men discuss what they want from their relationships. (R) 110779
12:40 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 5262082
1:00 CROSSFIRE (R) 484834
(2) ACHE STATIN 380599
(3) SCIENCE FICTION 272833
FUN & LEISURE. 468398
UP CLOSE 294750
DENNIS MILLER 293408
LAW & ORDER 04175
SPIRIT OF SURVIVAL
 In 1955, an Italian ocean liner collided with a

Swedish liner 45 miles east of Nantucket, Mass. (R) 848514
PACIFIC UPDATE 357275
DREAMTIME 457088
CROSSROADS 524137
PAID PROGRAM 699205, 626359
MOVIE THE STRANGER RETURNS * (1967, Western) Tom Connors, Don J. Vadis. A stranger impersonates a postal inspector while tracking the thieves behind a gold heist. 558069
EXTRAORDINARY TORNADO DE DIANA SALAZAR 322494
MARY TYLER MOORE
HEADLINE NEWS 5884801
(88) FAMILY TIES. 624479
(38) (7) FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4451972
LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 7814579
MARILU From April: gay parents and the children of gay couples. (R) 79242
(11) SUSAN POWDER From May: women and men discuss what they want from their relationships. (R) 750759
MOVIE CHANTILLY LACE * (1993, Drama) Lindsay Crooke, Jill Eikenberry. Seven actresses bring loose character sketches to life in a series of television presentation sessions. (V) 5796330
OVERNIGHT 513792

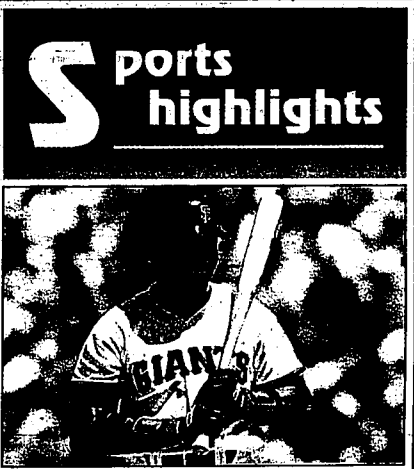
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AUTO RACING

SATURDAY
7:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup — Miller Genuine Draft 500. (R) 597156
11:00 a.m. Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series. (Taped) 840494
Auto Racing NASCAR Auto Palaco 350 by Slick 50. (Live) 658944
12:30 p.m. Auto Racing Porsche Supercup. (Taped) 774882
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Drag Racing IHRA Empire Nationals. (Taped) 585847
11:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup — Slick 50 500. (Live) 1198793
11:30 a.m. Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights. (Taped) 102112
Noon. Auto Racing IndyCar — Texaco/Havoline 200. (Live) 268828
3:00 p.m. (88) Drag Racing NHRA Western Auto Nationals. (Taped) 8361799
(35) Drag Racing NHRA West- ern Auto Nationals. (Taped) 77083
1:00 a.m. Auto Racing IndyCar — Texaco/Havoline 200. (R) 627452
3:30 a.m. Drag Racing IHRA Sportsman Series. (R) 923270
MONDAY
11:00 p.m. Drag Racing IHRA Empire Nationals. (R) 700213
THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Auto Racing Thunder. (Live) 656348

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) 245649
5:35 p.m. Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 85583738
SATURDAY
5:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) 833038
5:05 p.m. Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 66801576
SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) 70283847
6:00 p.m. Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 594915
MONDAY
5:30 p.m. Baseball Legends of the Hall of Fame Classic. (Same-day Tape) 357584
7:00 p.m. Home Run Derby (Same-day Tape) 675331
TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. (88) Major League Baseball All-Star Game. (Live) (CC) 869885
(35) Major League Baseball All- Star Game. (Live) (CC) 869885
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) (CC) 9364305
8:30 p.m. Major League Baseball Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 535662
THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 408752
8:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live) (CC) 317348
BOXING
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. Boxing James Hughes vs. Nick Rups. (Live) (CC) 380738
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Boxing Esteban Juarez Lutz Batzler, Jr. vs. Leopardo



San Francisco's Barry Bonds will among the stars of the 1995 All-Star Game which will be televised at 6 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

THURSDAY
Moro* Mds. (En Vivo) 75205
SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. (88) Boxing Eddie Hoston vs. Tracy Patterson. (Live) (CC) 6043248
(35) Boxing Eddie Hoston vs. Tracy Patterson. (Live) (CC) 475118
TUESDAY
1:30 a.m. Boxing James Hughes vs. Nick Rups. (R) 481164

GOLF

FRIDAY
2:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf Kroger Senior Classic — First Round. (Live) 876738
PGA Golf Western Open — Second Round. (Live) (CC) 851194
5:30 p.m. Golf Izuzu Celebrity Association Tournament — First Round. (Live) 770823
1:30 a.m. Golf Izuzu Celebrity Association Tournament — First Round. (R) 869156
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. PGA Golf Western Open Third Round. (Live) (CC) 2866
(7) PGA Golf Western Open — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 5392
(38) Golf Celebrity Championship — Second Round. (Live) 90141
(7) Golf Celebrity Championship — Second Round. (Live) 37853
(11) PGA Golf Western Open — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 82427
3:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf Kroger Senior Classic — Second Round. (Live) 725707
3:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf Kroger Senior Classic — Second Round. (R) 869354
SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. (38) Golf Celebrity Championship — First Round. (Live) 177
Golf Celebrity Championship — First Round. (Live) 736858

2:00 p.m. PGA Golf Western Open Final Round. (Live) (CC) 2844
PGA Golf Western Open — Final Round. (Live) (CC) 9170
(11) PGA Golf Western Open — Final Round. (Live) (CC) 69737
(35) Senior PGA Golf Kroger Senior Classic — Final Round. (Live) 495647
MONDAY
1:30 a.m. Senior PGA Golf Kroger Senior Classic — Final Round. (R) 869354
THURSDAY
11:00 a.m. LPGA Golf U.S. Women's Open Championship — First Round. (Live) (CC) 608313
1:00 p.m. Senior PGA Golf Players Championship — First Round. (Live) 190942
3:00 p.m. LPGA Golf U.S. Women's Open Championship — First Round. (Live) (CC) 604058

GYMNASTICS

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. Gymnastics Superstars of Gymnastics. (Taped) (CC) 248233

RODEO

FRIDAY
Championship Rodeo (Taped) 11 958216
10:00 p.m. Championship Rodeo (R) 11 527113
SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. PRCA Rodeo Rono Rodeo. (Taped) 745236
3:00 p.m. Rodeo College National Finals. (Taped) 11 565798
2:00 a.m. PRCA Rodeo Rono Rodeo. (R) 10731
SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. Rodeo Wrangler Bull Champ Show Out. (Taped) 11 698248

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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. **LOOKING FOR MIRACLES** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Greg Spottiswood, Zachary Benford, TV 72207
- 6:00 a.m. **THE NEPHEW BALTIC** ★★ (1971, Horror) Alan Aale, Jacqueline Bialst, (V) 475597
- 6:30 a.m. **RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD** ★★ (1992, Horror) Hershey, (V) 144400
- 7:00 a.m. **THE SUSPECT** ★★ ★★ (1994, Drama) Michael Lonsdale, Evelyne, 569454
- 8:00 a.m. **SMILE** ★★ (1977, Comedy-Drama) Bruce Davis, Barbara Feldon, (V) 833562
- 8:30 a.m. **THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN** ★★ (1973, Drama) Hugh Hefner, Mary Maguire, 205482
- 9:00 a.m. **THE SHERIFF OF HOLYOAKE** (1993, Comedy) Robert Townsend, Maria Guba, (V) 794720
- 7:00 a.m. **THE STORY OF GUN JU** ★★ (1992, Drama) Gong Li, Lu Lai Sheng, (Southwest) (V) 589778
- 8:00 a.m. **HOLLYWOOD OR BUST** ★★ (1958, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Wynne World, (V) 783144
- 7:25 a.m. **MARY YEM'S JOURNAL 2** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Miles Myers, Dana Corey, (V) 650135
- 7:30 a.m. **REGGIED FOLLIES** ★★ ★★ (1945, Musical) William Towne, Judy Garland, (V) 628120
- 6:15 a.m. **CORNBEAD, EARL AND ME** ★★ (1975, Drama) Noyes Arden, Ronald Cash, (V) 922391
- 6:30 a.m. **THE VIOLENT MEN** ★★ (1955, Western) Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, (V) 677776
- 7:00 a.m. **THE UNHAPPY MOMENT** ★★ (1956, Suspense) Eleri Williams, George Nader, 4306737
- 8:00 a.m. **MAGIC INK** (1963, Comedy-Drama) Stephen Farot, Tad Jan Roberts, (V) 632862
- 9:30 a.m. **DUSTY** ★★ (1962, Drama) Don Kay, Jon Travolta, (V) 658822
- 10:00 a.m. **CASEY'S SHADOW** ★★ (1978, Drama) Walter Matthau, Tom Skerritt, (V) 662892
- 11:00 a.m. **WORDS AND MUSIC** ★★ (1943, Musical) Mickey Rooney, Perry Como, (V) 648674
- 11:30 a.m. **BEHAVING BAD** (1992, Drama) Billy Banks, Kevin Scott, (V) 648930
- 9:30 a.m. **FAST GETAWAY IV** (1994, Adventure) Gary Busey, Cynthia Rothrock, (V) 663697
- 9:00 a.m. **THE STORY OF VERNON & BEN CASTLE** ★★ (1930, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, (V) 801340
- 11:05 a.m. **REMO WILLIAMS: THE ADVENTURE BEGINS** ★★ (1995, Adventure) Fred Astaire, Joel Grey, (V) 662929
- 11:25 a.m. **BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE** ★★ (1972, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert, (V) 810491

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **THE SICILIAN CLANN** ★★ (1960, Drama) John Gielgud, Christopher Lee, (V) 628423
- 1:00 p.m. **SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISCHER** ★★ (1993, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Mark Povinelli, (V) 802291
- 1:30 p.m. **BARYCAKES** ★★ (1989, Comedy) Rick Latale, Craig Sheffer, (V) 12281
- 12:30 p.m. **MARLEY** ★★ (1985, Drama) Ernest Borgnine, Betty Babel, (V) 540304
- 1:30 p.m. **SANVA WORE** ★★ (1947, Adventure) Art Archer, Fred MacMurray, 250467
- 12:30 p.m. **DEEP IN MY HEART** ★★ (1954, Musical) James Brown, (V) 631811
- 1:00 p.m. **SUMMER MAGIC** ★★ (1963, Musical) Hayley Mills, Bart Inne, (V) 431561
- 1:00 p.m. **MALCOLM X** ★★ (1975, Suspense) Al Pacino, Malcolm X, (V) 7733216
- 1:30 p.m. **GREEN HILL** ★★ (1940, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks, (V) 151892
- 1:45 p.m. **FUTURE SHOCK** (1993, Science Fiction) William Shatner, (V) 418782
- 2:00 a.m. **THE BIT DARRYL** ★★ (1982, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., (V) 614422
- 1:00 p.m. **SOZZANATHAN** (1993, Adventure) Stefanie Powers, (V) 632341
- 1:30 p.m. **BANDIDO** ★★ (1958, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Susan Tyrrell, (V) 51007
- 2:30 p.m. **ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Courtney Cox, (V) 452318
- 1:00 p.m. **THE SPANISH EPHEMERS** ★★ (1964, Adventure) Hayley Mills, Irene Papas, (V) 795557
- 1:30 p.m. **TEMPERATURE** (1993, Comedy) Tim Allen, (V) 419782
- 1:30 p.m. **BRAN BRAN** ★★ (1956, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, (V) 650451
- 1:30 p.m. **SON OF THE PINK PANTHER** ★★ (1963, Comedy) Groucho Marx, Herbert Ross, (V) 420471
- 3:00 p.m. **THE RAFFLES** (1963, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, (V) 418782
- 4:00 p.m. **THE LITTLE BOBBY** ★★ (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, (V) 418782

- 4:30 p.m. **VIOLETS ARE BLUE** ★★ (1986, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, (V) 381904
- 4:35 p.m. **A BIG NAME IN JOE** ★★ (1982, Drama) Sandra Tucker, Jesse James, (V) 6384245
- 5:00 p.m. **THE GUY** ★★ (1963, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Wallace Beery, (V) 200349
- 5:05 p.m. **THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** ★★ (1970, Mystery) Robert Stephens, Colin Baker, (V) 1859007
- 5:30 p.m. **A GEMME NAMED GEMORE** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry Orbach, (V) 604200

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:05 a.m. **CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS** ★★ ★★ (1937, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, (V) 3451510
- 5:15 a.m. **SON OF GODZILLA** ★★ (1997, Science Fiction) Teeko Teleskine, Akira Kato, (V) 4472361
- 5:30 a.m. **BEACH BABES FROM BEYOND** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Joe Estevez, Don Swartz, (V) 407195
- 5:45 a.m. **WON TON TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD** ★★ (1975, Comedy) Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn, 6992835
- 6:05 a.m. **SHREYLL VALENTINE** ★★ (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Tom Cook, (V) 3778942
- 6:10 a.m. **ANGEL & UNDERCOVER** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Delroy Lindo, Shane Fraser, (V) 8313026
- 6:30 a.m. **ACROSS THE TRACKS** ★★ (1991, Comedy) Kirk Schroyer, Brad Pitt, (V) 6965355
- 6:30 a.m. **FOR LOVE OR MONEY** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Gabriel Byrne, (V) 5190223
- 7:00 a.m. **THE CAPTAIN'S KID** ★★ (1936, Comedy) Guy Kibbee, Sheila Gray, 708720
- 7:30 a.m. **SITUATION HOPELESS - BUT NOT SERIOUS** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Michael Caine, 1541738
- 7:45 a.m. **UN COEUR EN HYVER** ★★ (1982, Drama) Daniel Auteuil, Emmanuelle Beart, (Southwest) (V) 632862
- 8:15 a.m. **CAPTAIN APPLEJACK** ★★ (1931, Drama) Robert LaMonte, 721447
- 8:25 a.m. **ASSAULT AT WEST POINT: THE COURT-MARTIAL OF JOHNSON WHITTAKER** ★★ (1964, Drama) Charlton Heston, Samuel L. Jackson, (V) 5986213
- 8:30 a.m. **THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER** (1977, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Don DeLorenzo, (V) 702829
- 8:15 a.m. **NOTHING SACRED** ★★ (1937, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fredric March, (V) 66612671
- 9:30 a.m. **IT HAPPENED TO JANE** ★★ (1957, Comedy) Pauline Collins, Ulla Andersson, (V) 1053121
- 9:30 a.m. **CASINO ROYALE** ★★ (1967, Comedy) Paul Petersen, Ulla Andersson, (V) 1053121
- 9:30 a.m. **THE MESSAGE** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Hugh Downs, Mable Gamble, (V) 502242
- 10:00 a.m. **WEISSHAFT TUNDRER** ★★ (1931, Adventure) Vito Marcioni, Fay Wray, 848045
- 10:30 a.m. **VALDEZ 25 COMING** ★★ (1971, Musical) Bart Lancaster, Susan Clark, (V) 337149
- 10:30 a.m. **TAKE ME TO TOWN** ★★ (1953, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, (V) 418782
- 11:05 a.m. **THE LAST DINOSAUR** ★★ (1977, Fantasy) Richard Boone, Joan Van Dyke, 4807768
- 11:00 a.m. **THE MURDER OF** ★★ (1967, Mystery) David Mours, Jay Detelle, (V) 7043540
- 11:00 a.m. **FRANK BLOOM** ★★ (1935, Adventure) Eryn Ryan, Olive Heald, (V) 7182204

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:00 a.m. **A SOLDIER'S STORY** ★★ (1964, Drama) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Adolph Cappa, (V) 3226747

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- 12:00 p.m. **ROSWELL** ★★ (1994, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland, Kim Cattrall, (V) 588556
- 1:00 p.m. **A FORDSIAN AFTER** ★★ (1946, Comedy) John Arthur, John Lund, 185995
- 1:00 p.m. **OBSESSIVE** ★★ (1987, Comedy) The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy, (V) 865616
- 12:15 p.m. **UNDERCOVER BONNIE** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Dennis Quaid, (V) 1887107
- 1:00 p.m. **BORN FREE** ★★ (1966, Drama) Virginia Madsen, Bob D'Amico, (V) 210497
- 1:00 p.m. **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU** ★★ (1938, Comedy) John Arthur, James Stewart, (V) 1025939
- 1:30 p.m. **ED AND HIS DEAD MOTHER** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Steve Buscemi, Ned Beatty, (V) 450449
- 1:30 p.m. **CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAN-TAS** ★★ (1986, Drama) Anthony Dexter, John Lone, (V) 628120
- 1:45 p.m. **HAWAII** ★★ (1966, Drama) Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, (V) 9478318
- 2:00 p.m. **THE BLENDED FRESH** ★★ (1965, Drama) Sammi Floyd, Anne Bancroft, 116720
- 2:00 p.m. **RING OF FIRE** ★★ (1961, Adventure) David Janssen, Joyce Kilmer, 656039
- 2:30 p.m. **BRAN DONORS** ★★ (1992, Comedy) John Turturro, Bob Nelson, (V) 6741329
- 2:45 p.m. **LIVING FREE** ★★ (1972, Adventure) Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport, (V) 462026
- 3:00 p.m. **THE BRODIE ON THE RIVER KWAKW** (1987, Drama) William Holden, Alec Guinness, (V) 7215232
- 3:00 p.m. **BAD BASCOMB** ★★ (1946, Western) Walter Brennan, (V) 6933300
- 3:15 p.m. **THE ODESSA FILE** ★★ (1974, Adventure) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell, (V) 462026
- 4:00 p.m. **THAT NIGHT** ★★ (1992, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Julie Lewis, (V) 423039
- 4:00 p.m. **LIVING UP** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Dean Cain, Mary McCormack, 2147128
- 4:30 p.m. **LITTLE MAN TATE** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Tom Mix, (V) 674685
- 5:00 p.m. **TAKE ME UP TO THE BALL GAME** ★★ (1948, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, (V) 9805059
- 5:30 p.m. **BLENT TONGUE** (1993, Drama) Richard Dinklage, Dermot Mulroney, (V) 2912519
- 5:30 p.m. **SAVANNAH SMILES** ★★ (1982, Adventure) Tom Mix, (V) 3334370
- 5:45 p.m. **THE SEVENTH COME** ★★ (1963, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Nevill Cochrane, 6459339

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. **THE MACK GONN** ★★ (1932, Drama) Sophie Loren, Anthony Quinn, (V) 1670168
- 5:30 a.m. **EASY LIVING** ★★ (1948, Drama) Robert Montgomery, (V) 1745832
- 5:45 a.m. **CASINO ROYALE** ★★ (1967, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Ulla Andersson, (V) 999999
- 6:00 a.m. **ECHO PARK** ★★ (1985, Comedy-Drama) Susan Dyer, Tom Hulce, (V) 530623
- 6:30 a.m. **THE SEVENTH COME** ★★ (1963, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Nevill Cochrane, (V) 6923232
- 6:25 a.m. **QUICK CHANGE** ★★ (1990, Comedy) Bill Murray, Gene Wilder, (V) 16515820
- 6:45 a.m. **THE ACCUSED** ★★ (1948, Drama) Bob Hope, (V) 6933300
- 7:00 a.m. **GAMBINO HOUSE** ★★ (1930, Musical) Fred Astaire, (V) 418782
- 7:30 a.m. **TEN TALL MEN** ★★ (1951, Adventure) Burl Ives, Gilbert Roland, 5167192
- 8:00 a.m. **THE POISONED PINK** ★★ (1967, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, (V) 8215343
- 8:15 a.m. **THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD** ★★ (1975, Comedy) Bruce Dern, Bob Nelson, (V) 290495
- 8:30 a.m. **WITH A STRANGER** ★★ (1953, Drama) William Holden, Jay Sherman, 8333327
- 8:30 a.m. **HOLLER IMAGE** ★★ (1978, Drea-

- mal) Barbra Streisand, Dick Anthony Williams, 806324
- 8:30 a.m. **BRANIOS** ★★ (1973, Mystery) Bart Reynolds, Dean Cain, 7875204
- 8:45 a.m. **ON THE WATERFRONT** ★★ (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, (V) 712026
- 10:00 a.m. **THE CLIENT** ★★ (1994, Suspense) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones, (V) 629128
- 10:00 a.m. **DANGEROUS MISSION** ★★ (1994, Drama) Foster McEwen, (V) 629128
- 10:15 a.m. **ORCHESTRA WIVES** ★★ (1942, Musical) George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, (V) 6062768
- 11:00 a.m. **REMOATE** ★★ (1969, Comedy) Chris Carrara, Jessica Bowman, (V) 614986
- 11:00 a.m. **OTTERBY** (1981, Drama) John Hunn, Shelley Long, (V) 703817
- 11:05 a.m. **DRAGONSLAYER** ★★ (1981, Adventure) Peter MacNicol, Callyn Carter, (V) 445140

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **BETRAYED** ★★ (1954, Drama) Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 7306257
- 11:35 a.m. **THE METEOR MAN** ★★ (1953, Comedy) Robert Downey, Maria Guba, (V) 2687430
- 12:00 p.m. **THE BAND AND THE BIANCHI** ★★ (1961, Drama) William Holden, Michael Madson, Alan Alda, (V) 771324
- 12:00 p.m. **STATE FARM 44381** ★★ (1982, Musical) Pat Boone, (V) 44381
- 12:00 p.m. **THE FIRST TIME** ★★ (1982, Drama) Susan Sponsberg, Jennifer Jackson, 6933300
- 12:30 p.m. **BEHIND THE THIRDS** ★★ (1991, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, (V) 593200
- 1:00 p.m. **NAPOLEON AND BATHANITA** ★★ (1972, Adventure) Michael Douglas, Jodie Foster, (V) 628120
- 1:00 p.m. **TWO RODE TOGETHER** ★★ (1961, Western) James Stewart, Richard Widmark, (V) 251166
- 1:15 p.m. **FATHER HOOD** ★★ (1953, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Halle Berry, (V) 2952124
- 1:30 p.m. **THE BLOOD OF OTHERS** ★★ (1992, Drama) Patrick Swayze, (V) 2952124
- 1:30 p.m. **TWO RODE TOGETHER** ★★ (1961, Western) James Stewart, Richard Widmark, (V) 251166
- 2:00 p.m. **LATE BLUES** ★★ (1992, Drama) Baby Face, Sheila Stanger, 559729
- 2:00 p.m. **MAN WITH THE GUN** ★★ (1950, Western) Robert Montgomery, (V) 628120
- 2:15 p.m. **PERSECUTION** (1974, Drama) Lana Turner, Robert Montgomery, (V) 628120
- 2:30 p.m. **VIOLETS ARE BLUE** ★★ (1986, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, (V) 682762
- 2:45 p.m. **FRANKY FURY** ★★ (1977, Comedy) Barbara Harris, Jackie Frazier, (V) 2619035
- 2:45 p.m. **VALM OF HORROR** ★★ (1973, Adventure) Tom Mix, (V) 3334370
- 3:00 p.m. **BEGING HUAMAN** ★★ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, John Turturro, (V) 762459
- 3:00 p.m. **BEGING HUAMAN** ★★ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Gene Kelly, (V) 9857382
- 3:00 p.m. **MANAGE** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Glenn Ford, (V) 802291
- 3:00 p.m. **WINCHESTER 73** ★★ (1952, Western) James Stewart, Shirley Williams, (V) 2119035
- 3:15 p.m. **HUSBAND, WIFE, SECRET CHILD** ★★ (1955, Horror) Betty Davis, Olive de Havilland, (V) 7217430
- 4:00 p.m. **VIOLETS ARE SHADOW** ★★ (1978, Drama) Walter Matthau, Alec Smith, (V) 1652427
- 5:00 p.m. **THE PELICAN BRAD** ★★ (1959, Drama) Richard Widmark, (V) 614986
- 5:00 p.m. **THE SEA BAT** ★★ (1953, Adventure) Richard Widmark, (V) 783144
- 5:45 p.m. **RAPPERT** ★★ (1985, Drama) Marlon Brando, Tom Mix, (V) 8333327

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 8:30 a.m. **BUDAN** ★★ (1946, Adventure) Marlon Brando, (V) 802291
- 8:30 a.m. **THE SEVENTH COME** ★★ (1963, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Nevill Cochrane, (V) 6923232
- 8:30 a.m. **BOUTLEY DODD PARS VS** ★★ (1993, Action) Lesly Gray, Remmie Stanger, (V) 3910903
- 8:45 a.m. **THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** (1950, Drama) Billie Holiday, (V) 87137360
- 8:45 a.m. **MAJOR** ★★ (1965, Comedy) Glenn Ford, (V) 628120
- 8:45 a.m. **THE GARDEN** ★★ (1937, Drama) Richard Widmark, (V) 628120
- 8:45 a.m. **HOLLYWOOD** (1985, Drama) Charles Chaplin, (V) 418782
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- 8:45 a.m. **THE BLOOD OF OTHERS** ★★ (1972, Drama) Patrick Swayze, (V) 2952124
- 8:45 a.m. **WATERLOO** ★★ (1971, Drama) Christopher Plummer, (V) 980770
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8:30 a.m. **THE HORSE'S MOUTH** ★★ (1953, Comedy) Alan Guinness, Kay Walsh. (V) 10196247

★ **FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO** ★★ (1945, Action) Tom Neal, Janet Cramer. (V) 652673

9:00 a.m. **MANHATTAN PERIPHERIES** ★★ (1978, Comedy) Richard Linkin, James Zverus. 9753306

10:00 p.m. **TEN WANTED MEN** ★★ (1934, Western) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone. (V) 412959

★ **LASSIE** ★★ (1994, Adventure) Thomas Gray, Helen Slater. (V) 5023306

★ **LADY LUCK** ★★ (1948, Comedy) Robert Young, Barbara Hale. 1775334

10:35 a.m. **FUNNY LADY** ★★ (1976, Musical) Barbra Streisand, James Caan. (V) 4230347

11:00 a.m. **THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT** ★★ (1977, Science Fiction) Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. (V) 633922

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. ★ **CANDICE NAMED GORNI** ★★ (1980, Comedy) Anthony Quinn, Hal Jay, Joey De- bach. (V) 502609

11:45 a.m. ★ **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR TWO MILLIONS** (1990, Drama) James Farentino, Steven Weber. (V) 3326522

11:55 a.m. ★ **JESUS** ★★ (1979, Drama) Brian Deacon, Cindy Dyner. (V) 173411

12:00 p.m. ★ **THE LONG WAY HOME** ★★ (1991, Drama) John Wayne, Ian Hunter. (V) 1229676

★ **NIGHTMARE IN THE DAYLIGHT** ★★ (1992, Suspense) Jessica Smith, Christopher Reeve. 611763

★ **A LIKELY STORY** ★★ (1947, Comedy) Edith Piaf, Barbara Livanou. 232819

1:00 p.m. ★ **LOOKING FOR MIRACLES** ★★ (1990, Comedy) Greg Spottiswood, Zachary Bennett. (V) 952659

★ **MAGIC RIB** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Stephen King, Jan Roberts. (V) 173411

★ **THE NAKED SPUR** ★★ (1953, Western) James Stewart, Janet Leigh. (V) 691386

1:30 p.m. ★ **MADAME X** (1950, Drama) Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges. (V) 901338

★ **CONGO WALKS** ★★ (1940, Comedy) Ann Rutherford, John Cullum. 611763

1:45 p.m. ★ **REAP THE WILD WIND** ★★ (1942, Western) Ray Milland, John Wayne. (V) 8874170

★ **GUN FEVER** ★★ (1958, Drama) Robert Strauss, John Wayne. (V) 173411

2:00 p.m. ★ **MARTY** ★★ (1955, Drama) Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davis. (V) 500783

★ **ROUNDER** (1991, Drama) Clancy Brown, Paul Whitefield. (V) 552251

★ **THE HUSSAR'S WIFE** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh. (V) (V) 435329

★ **FREAKS** ★★ (1932, Horror) Gage Badel, Valdes Ford. (V) (V) 2303981

★ **A HOME OF OUR OWN** ★★ (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong. (V) (V) 650447

★ **BEST GETAWAY** ★★ (1994, Adventure) Craig T. Nelson, Cynthia Rothrock. (V) 1229676

★ **LITTLE BOY LOST** ★★ (1963, Drama) Bing Crosby, Claude Rains. 174272

★ **THE BIG CACTUS** ★★ (1963, Drama) Tom Berenger, Glenn Clovis. (V) (V) 4334113

8:00 p.m. ★ **RTTYV FOLLY** ★★ (1940, Drama) Charles Laughton, Pauline Goddard. (V) 256129

8:30 p.m. ★ **COUCHING COURAGE** ★★ (1987, Comedy) Charles Hallahan. (V) 2977975

★ **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** ★★ (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. (V) 3389184

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 a.m. ★ **FORTUNES OF WAR** (1987, Drama) 1989, Bragh, Emma Thompson. (V) (V) 545597

★ **MR. CRUMP** ★★ (1938, Comedy) Johnnie Walker, Lane. 176729

8:45 a.m. ★ **THE WILD HEAT** ★★ (1922, Dra- ma) Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. 5422223

9:00 a.m. ★ **THE KING OF MARIWAT GARDENS** ★★ (1972, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern. 6229765

★ **WILD CACTUS** ★★ (1992, Suspense) David Naughton, Irene Allen. (V) 1229676

8:30 a.m. ★ **FRANKIE** ★★ (1932, Horror) Clig- ead Jackson, Wallace Ford. (V) 412959

7:30 a.m. ★ **MR. AND MRS. BIRTH** ★★ (1941, Comedy) Greer Garson, Robert Montgomery. (V) 766227

★ **MY CAROLINE RACHEL** ★★ (1992, Love/Adventure) Steve Kirsch, Robert Downey Jr. 503762

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Daytime movies

Koolhaas. (V) 8424230

8:45 a.m. ★ **MR. AND MRS. NORTH** ★★ (1941, Comedy) Grace Allen, William Post. 4684234

9:00 a.m. ★ **THE BRIDE AND THE GROOM** ★★ (1935, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner. (V) 2162762

★ **THE BOY WHO SWAM WITH ALLIGATORS** (1991, Drama) Leonard Wetton, Olivia Hussey. 9711077

9:30 a.m. ★ **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** (1986, Drama) Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw. (V) 659555

9:35 a.m. ★ **PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE BROWN DEEP SEAGULL** (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Morgan Fairchild. (V) 6732555

★ **MR. LUCKY** ★★ (1948, Drama) Cary Grant, Laraine Day. 191140

10:59 a.m. ★ **SHOWDOWN** (1993, Drama) Billy Blaise, Glenn Scott. (V) 2046472

11:05 a.m. ★ **ALL THE EARTH'S CORE** ★★ (1976, Science Fiction) Peter Cushing, Doug McClure. (V) 623164

11:10 a.m. ★ **THE LOTUS Eaters** (1993, Com- edy) Sheila McCarthy, Alka Melnick. 9608506

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. ★ **STRICTLY BUSINESS** ★★ (1991, Comedy) Tommy Davidson, Joseph C. Phillips. (V) 702109

★ **TOPAZE** ★★ (1933, Comedy) John Bar- ymore, Myrna Loy. (V) 399416

11:45 a.m. ★ **I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Mike Myers, Nancy Trave. (V) 3318039

★ **THE BROTHERS BUILDERS HIS DREAM HOUSE** ★★ (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. (V) 6847816

12:00 p.m. ★ **AN ANKON OF PRIVACY** ★★ (1962, Drama) Valerie Harper, Tommy Gimenez. 4211

12:30 p.m. ★ **ACROSS THE TRACKS** ★★ (1991, Drama) Rick Schroder, Brad Pitt. (V) 3729606

12:45 p.m. ★ **KRAMER VS. KRAMER** ★★ (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. (V) (V) 3569348

1:00 p.m. ★ **A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT** ★★ (1989, Fantasy) Keatinge Knight, William Marshall. 2012965

★ **THE BOK AND A KID** ★★ (1958, Com- edy) Jillian, Michael Grant. (V) 1404068

★ **THE BIG BOSS** (1992, Drama) Michael Bell, George Clooney. (V) 1229676

1:30 p.m. ★ **DOUBLE DOWN TO LOOKING GLASS** ★★ (1994, Drama) Scott Glenn, Michael Murphy. 598686

★ **THE CRUCO KID** (1940, West- ern) Jimmy Smith, Cheech Math. (V) 703371

2:15 p.m. ★ **A WARD IN DECEMBER** ★★ (1973, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Esther Anderson. 7351113

2:35 p.m. ★ **A BACPANAN IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT** ★★ (1979, Comedy) Dennis Dugan, Kenneth Moore. 507260

2:45 p.m. ★ **HELLO, DOLLY!** ★★ (1969, Mu- sic) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. (V) 6544119

★ **NEVER TO LOVE** ★★ (1944, Drama) Mau- rice Chevalier, Norma MacKenzie. (V) 545597

3:00 p.m. ★ **TALENT FOR THE GAME** ★★ (1991, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Lonnie Radvick. (V) (V) 602529

★ **THE BIG STORE** ★★ (1941, Com- edy) Mary Broome, John Cullum. (V) 5001700

★ **THE BRIDE AND THE GROOM** ★★ (1935, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner. (V) 2162762

★ **THE WIDOW MAKER** (1924, West- ern) Kelly Preston, Paul Hoffmann. 2123636

★ **THE BOY WHO SWAM WITH ALLIGATORS** (1991, Drama) Leonard Wetton, Olivia Hussey. 9711077

★ **THE MAN WHO WROTE WITH A FACE** ★★ (1970, Drama) Neil Gibson, Nick Stahl. (V) (V) 627270

5:00 p.m. ★ **BORN TO BE BAD** ★★ (1993, Dra- ma) Jon Forsythe, Robert Ryan. 2105841

6:15 p.m. ★ **THE GARDEN OF EDEN** (1964, Drama) Catherine Milla Hyson, Robert August. (V) 4202729

★ **OVER THE HILL** ★★ (1992, Dra- ma) Olympia Dukakis, Sigd Threll. (V) 2043435

Dining Guide

FAST FOOD

FROSTY MUG
Specialties: On featured homemade rubber: Strawberry and dinner every day. \$3.00-6.00 open. Upon Mon. Sat. 7 am-9 p.m. S. 81st St. W. across Westfield Mall. (754-2267)
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JULY 8, 1995		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.			
Free Channels																	
KVI	5:55	943756	Wheel of Fortune	Latin Nights (Tapsc)	225430	Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards	(Live) (1) (CC) 7241988	News 4392643	(33) Forever Knight "New	Adventures of Buckaroo Ban							
KSI	6:00	9431158	Market to Market	European Journal	7137	Lawrence Welk Show Hooley	Myra's Prima Support 2 (R)	News 4392643	Justin City Limits "The	Chick 73025	In the Mix (CC)	Elko: Cowboy					
KOPF	6:05	6885	Victory at Sea	Travels in Europe	6021	Lawrence Welk Show Hooley	Myra's Prima Support 2 (R)	News 4392643	Justin City Limits "The	Chick 73025	In the Mix (CC)	Elko: Cowboy					
KNSL	6:25	72069	Talk Soup (R)	Latin Nights (Tapsc)	21750	Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards	(Live) (1) (CC) 90040	News 4392643	Justin City Limits "The	Chick 73025	In the Mix (CC)	Elko: Cowboy					
KNOV	6:30	62224	America's Most Wanted	Latin Nights (Tapsc)	21750	Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards	(Live) (1) (CC) 90040	News 4392643	Justin City Limits "The	Chick 73025	In the Mix (CC)	Elko: Cowboy					
KFTF	6:35	47311	Exploring Idaho	Empty Nest (R)	Empire Heat (R)	John Laro Laro	John Laro Laro	News 20378	Saturday Night Live	Host: John Goodman. Must	Ask guest: The Tragically Hip. (R)	898137	Asst. Graduat				
KTRV	6:37	3778	Simpsons (R)	Simpsons (R)	7359	Cops "Las Vegas	Cops (R) (CC) 6243	News 20378	Saturday Night Live	Host: John Goodman. Must	Ask guest: The Tragically Hip. (R)	898137	Asst. Graduat				
KWVT	6:38	2866	Star Trek: Voyager "Heroes and Demons"	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Money Trouble"	8782	Touched by an Angel "Manny"	(R) (1) (CC) 63392	News 20378	Saturday Night Live	Host: John Goodman. Must	Ask guest: The Tragically Hip. (R)	898137	Asst. Graduat				
KDKD	6:38	7137	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Meridian"	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Money Trouble"	8782	Touched by an Angel "Manny"	(R) (1) (CC) 63392	News 20378	Saturday Night Live	Host: John Goodman. Must	Ask guest: The Tragically Hip. (R)	898137	Asst. Graduat				
KQRI	6:40	1517	Lonesome Dove: The Series "The Traveler"	Empty Nest (R)	Empire Heat (R)	John Laro Laro	John Laro Laro	News 20378	Saturday Night Live	Host: John Goodman. Must	Ask guest: The Tragically Hip. (R)	898137	Asst. Graduat				
Cable Channels																	
TRAV	6:40	953	Mysterious Places	Earth Jour-	Travels "Galton"	(CC) 8427	Taste for Trav-	On the Road	Lovely Planet "Alaska" The natural	Mysterious	Earth Jour-	Travels "Galton"	(CC) 8883	Tests for Trav-			
CHN	6:40	250427	Primetime Live	Sports 24/7	Larry King Weekend Tribute to Sammy Davis	(CC) 81461	World News 980021	Sports Tonight (CC) 618085	SportsCenter (CC) 438001	Baseball Tonight	Cyprus Tour de France (Same Day) 84222	Baseball Tonight	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After			
ESPN	6:40	250427	Primetime Live	Sports 24/7	Larry King Weekend Tribute to Sammy Davis	(CC) 81461	World News 980021	Sports Tonight (CC) 618085	SportsCenter (CC) 438001	Baseball Tonight	Cyprus Tour de France (Same Day) 84222	Baseball Tonight	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After			
ABC	6:45	2922	The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case	1975, Drama	Off Day	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
DISC	6:45	2922	The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case	1975, Drama	Off Day	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
AMC	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
USA	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
MTV	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
VH1	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
LIFE	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
FAM	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
TNN	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
TNT	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
TBS	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
TCM	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
UNI	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
NCK	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
WGN	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
Premium Channels																	
DISK	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
SHOW	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
MAX	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
TMC	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					
PG-13	6:45	60209	Snake Signal	Murder, Inc.	1990, Drama	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Money Trouble (R)	8782	1270 Fighting 600717	Justice Files "Women at Risk"	Happy Ever After	142064					

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. ** NCK IS BROADCAST ON (S) IN JEROME, GOODING, WENDELL AND FLER.

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **70 HAWKEYE** When a French tank commander is about to settle, Hawk-eye intervenes and the leader is killed. (R) (C) 95689
- (7) **PSYCHIC FRIENDS NETWORK** #1929
- (3) **MAKING OF BATMAN FOREVER** Behind the scenes of one of the summer season's anticipated blockbuster hits. (R) 774857
- (7) **MOTOWORLD** 127809
- BEAT THE SHOE DIARIES** 281606
- (7) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 747050
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD II** 852118
- BACK-TO-BACK** 235248
- (7) **PAID PROGRAM** 827474 821245
- SUPERMAN** 878118
- HEADLINE NEWS** 319806
- MOVIE TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE** ** * * (1994, Comedy) John Malkovich and Chevy Chase. A missing price turns up in Brooklyn and pals up with a driver from Milwaukee. #312199
- 12:35 **MOVIE BEACH BACHE FROM BROTHERS** ** * * (1993, Comedy) Joe Estevez, Don Swartz, and three plastic beach balls beam down off the California coast and have close encounters with local beach boys. (V) 6747418
- 12:35 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 3188731
- 1:00 **(3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 800612
- HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES** MacLeod is betrayed by another immortal to an aging gangster who is determined to see the Highlander dead. (R) 145286
- INSIDE BUSINESS** 853809
- (8) **BABE WINKELMAN'S OUTDOOR SEATERS** (R) 122198
- (1) **MOVIE FUGITIVE ALIEN** ** * * (1986, Sci-Fi) Tatum O'Neal. A Zulu man, Miyuki Tanigawa, Azura, an alien attack leaves Japanese scientists. Earth-bound spacecraft crew rescues an alien-dependent enemy crew member. 2585712
- BRACELET SHOWCASE** 243490
- AMERICA'S HORSE** (R) 824915
- THE NEW STREET** 840354
- EVENING AT THE IMPERIAL** Host: Donnamaria Comica. Bob Dubac, Jeff Ross, Hiram Kastan, Greg Kinnear, Brian Regan. (R) 557267
- MOVIE SMOKE SIGNAL** ** * * (1958, Drama) sm) Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie. The survivors of an airplane attack decide to head for safety via the Colorado River. #73557
- MOVIE DRINK LIKE LIGHTNING** ** * * (1962, Adventure) Steven Bauer, Robert Abb. A teenage boy's country drive in an exper-



- mental vehicle brings renewed hope to a melancholy dave and his companion. (V) 585151
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 383487
- ODDITIES: THE MAXX** 398731
- PAID PROGRAM** 368335, 395488
- MOVIE CAR WASH** ** * * (1976, Comedy) George Carlin, Richard Pryor. The loony and chaotic routine of a deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual customers. (V) 574809
- SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL** El mitorador mexicano Gilberto Glez; una visita de la cantante mexicana Puffy Montana y la musica de El Grupo Mojado; La Camana Viena visita a Texas y mas. (R) 688118
- F PROOP** 228118
- HEADLINE NEWS** 3681373
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 78105151
- 1:10 **MOVIE THE WRONG MAN** ** * * (1983, Drama) Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson. Sexual sparks ignite between an alienating woman and the innocent fugitive ahe and her husband picked up in Mexico. (V) 652733
- 1:30 **MANAGING (R)** 574267
- E FORCE** 449354
- JACKSON BROWNE: GOING HOME** 4236227
- MOVIE MIND KILLER** ** * * (1987, Horror) Joe McDonald, Christopher Moltisano. A strange videotape script has unexpected ef-

- fects on a nifty librarian and his odd assistant. (V) 384470
- 12TH FIGHTING SQUADRON** The F-16 is one of the world's top lightweight fighters. (R) 832809
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 7517335
- DREAMTIME** 886373
- PAID PROGRAM** 827170, 392408, 962642
- MURK & MINDY** 923151
- HEADLINE NEWS** 533809
- 1:36 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 564267
- 1:45 **MOVIE TRENCHERDUS** (1994, Suspense) C. Thomas Howell, Tia Carrera. A race-car driver and his pit boss make a terrifying mistake when they decide to run a hotel in Mexico with two women. (V) 4722348
- 2:00 **ENTERTAINERS** Actors Queen Latifah, Richard Gere, Blair Underwood, Cyndi Lauper, singer Jon Secada, quarterback Randall Cunningham. (R) 552733
- NBC NEWS NIGHT** 739267
- CONNECTION** Computer training classes for homeless students. (R) 630527
- BEACH CLASH** Detroit vs. Milwaukee. (R) 10
- FIN & LEISURE** 1759198
- PRCA RODEO** Reno. (R) 140731
- MOVIE THE FINAL CONFLICT** ** * * (1961, Drama) Rossano Brazzi, Darnell

- Thorn, the Antichrist, tries to find the newly born son of God in his third installment, "The Crown" series. (R) (V) 6073480
- MOVIE ANATOMY OF A MURDER** ** * * (1959, Drama) Edward Ansher, El Wallach. Editor and nuclear-bomb scientist Norman Cousins defies convention and sets out to cure himself of a degenerative spinal disease. 148890
- JUSTICE FILES** A profile of women who have been sexually assaulted and chose to fight back against their attackers. (R) 780373
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 877716
- PAID PROGRAM** 964248, 482489, 476913
- DICK VAN DYKE** 200847
- HEADLINE NEWS** 187624
- 2:06 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 774510
- 2:10 **MOVIE BRUCE LEE: THE MAN, THE MYTH & MORE** (1977, Adventure) Bruce Li. The life and times of Bruce Lee, from his beginnings in Hong Kong to his rise as a karate expert and movie star. (V) 3617260
- 2:15 **MOVIE TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS** ** * * (1994, Comedy) Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson. Two vaudevillians stranded in Texas meet up with crooks and pretty girls. #5604335
- 2:30 **OUR HEALTH** 818880
- MOVIE BEDLAM** ** * * (1946, Suspense) Boris Karloff, Anna Lee. The sadistic head of England's notorious 18th-century madhouse imprisons a noblewoman who wants the institution reformed. (V) 135809
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 481048
- PAID PROGRAM** 976603, 481996, 962642
- MARY TYLER MOORE** 289354
- RELIANCE** 683704 1869267
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 37171557
- 3:00 **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** 471731
- SPORTS LATEHIGHT** (R) 851460
- RELIANCE: INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS** (V) 702333
- MEN ARE FROM MARS WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS** 276238

- OUTLET STORE** 8056248
- SENIOR-PGA GOLF TOUR** Seniors Classic -- Second Round. (R) 869354
- MOVIE C.I.A. II: TARGET ALEXA** (1994, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas, Kathleen Kinmont. A former terrorist and a CIA agent must take down an international terrorist who has stolen a nuclear guidance system. (V) 4731422
- MOVIE DOUBLE IMPACT** ** * * (1991, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey Lewis. Identical twin brothers, reunited after a 25-year separation, join forces to expose the murderer of their parents. (V) 8104248
- WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE** The Nazis' flying weapon of terror required no pilot. (R) 767489
- SANFORD AND SON** 855286
- LUCY AND DESI** COMEDY HOUR #3831
- HEADLINE NEWS** 322809
- MOVIE THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS** ** * * (1968, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. A headstrong new student and her co-hortedevail the mother superior of a convent school. (V) 71022193
- 3:07 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 19940847
- 3:20 **MOVIE REITLESS** III (1993, Suspense) Lita Ross, William Forsythe. A suspense serial killer sets his sights on the girlfriend of the detective who's on his trail. (V) 8171083
- 5-DAY BUSINESS** 825229313
- 3:25 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 19940847
- 3:30 **SHOWBIZ THIS WEEKEND** (R) 832460
- SECRET HARBOR** 419099
- JUST THE TEN OF US** 684828
- WEATHERS — MORNING** 3529094
- PAID PROGRAM** 967335, 452248, 472000
- SANFORD AND SON** 836288

- HEADLINE NEWS** 1838347
- 3:37 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 4574489
- 3:46 **THIS MORNING'S WEATHER** 322448
- 3:50 **MOVIE CYBORG COP** ** * * (1993, Science Fiction) Jason Lee, John Rhye-Davies. A drug agent invades the Colombian stronghold where his half-human brother is being held hostage. (R) (V) 5329257
- 3:51 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 322448
- 4:00 **MONEYHEAT** 820625
- AMERICAN BUSINESS JOURNAL** 94267
- BEAUTY BREAK** 4114489
- MAKE LIFE EASIER** 497373
- IN SEARCH OF** 820625
- PAID PROGRAM** 293557
- WORLDWIDE** 442627, 817151
- MOVIE NO ROOM FOR ROCK** ** * * (1952, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A soldier returns from overseas to find his ranch house overrun by his wife's relatives. 291066
- IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 815793
- WEATHERS — MORNING** 821280
- TOP 20 VIDEO** 457748
- OUR GEAR** 259733
- NIGHTCRAWL** 259733
- FLIPPER** 291189
- HEADLINE NEWS** 186477
- MOVIE YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE** ** * * (1940, Comedy) Lucille Ball, James Ellison. A married couple separate after their mother-in-law interferes once too often. 525197
- 4:25 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 7751257
- 4:30 **5-DAY BUSINESS PLANNER** 3428703
- 4:35 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 7952021
- 4:30 **YOUR MONEY** 820625
- FEED THE CHILDREN** 703084
- ASBICK PUBLISHING** 2783267
- RUNNING & RACING** 193515
- WILDLIFE MYSTERIES** The hunters and the hunt of the night in Africa's Serengeti Plain. (R) 479712

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Free Channels				
KMYH (Off Air)	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 1166426	James Kennedy 4404823	Kaneth Copeland 4400597	Mercury Media Homes 7634496
KSPN (Off Air)		Serena Street (R) (CC) 97170	Puzzle Place Reading Rate (CC) 92394	Reading Rate (CC) 92394
KSLB (Off Air)	EW 64083 Science Guy 18915	Animal Adventures Home and Garden 4002	Celebrity Photographers (R) 6700	Spoken Word 6000
KXIV (Off Air)	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 70170	Jack Van 112	This Week With David Brinkley 6000	Spoken Word 6000
KTFE	Today Schedules: author Deepak Chopra. (C) 527793	Meet the Press (C) 604712	Whimbledon Tennis Men's Final From the AE England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (C) 4400712	Whimbledon Tennis Men's Final From the AE England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (C) 4400712
KTRV (Off Air)	Midwest League 57373	Focus 54077	Baltimore 92609	Bibley Bill 24824
KMYT (Off Air)	U.S. Farm Report 59731	Captain Planet 50338	Martha Stewart 94287	Views 24642
KDKD (Off Air)		Paid Program 70151	Sunday Morning (C) 91422	
KRFI	Today Schedules: author Deepak Chopra. (C) 500685	Meet the Press (C) 85644	Whimbledon Tennis Men's Final From the AE England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (C) 4400712	Whimbledon Tennis Men's Final From the AE England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (C) 4400712

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Cable Channels				
TRAV	On the Horizon 73538	Famous Foot-Steppe 74002	Earth Journeys 42021	On the Road 87441
CHN	Sunday Morning 967793			
ESPN	Sportscenter 111373	Par for Course 083199	Signature Golf 083199	Inside PGA 083199
A&E	Wildlife By Request 47912	Paid Programs 354444	Home Again 30271	Home Again 30271
OSC	Paid Program 64489	Paid Program 578248	Paid Program 370335	Paid Program 318199
AMC	No Rem-Groom 291966	St. Louis Blues *** (1995, Biography) Nat King Cole, Pearl Bailey, Eartha Kitt 812015	The Great Siskin Upgrading *** (1983, Western) Jeff Chandler, Paul Douglas, 8178422	The Great Siskin Upgrading *** (1983, Western) Jeff Chandler, Paul Douglas, 8178422
USA	Cartoon Express 612488			
MTV	(4:00) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 457793	Sports 1 82647	Starbust 1 576151	Oddities 1 222828
VH1	Back-to-Back 500606	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 508815	Naked Cafe (R) 870002	Last Word (R) 870002
LIFE	Paid Program 756441	Paid Program 554304	Paid Program 551151	Paid Program 501083
FAM	James Kennedy 220441	Pepper & Son 851977	Headline 815009	
TNN	(Off Air)			
TNT	(4:30) Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Ruff Redd 1400	Scobby Dooey Doo 580815	Bugs Bunny 952400	Gilligan's Island 491977
TBS	2 Shap'd Doo 0222116	Flintstones 743377	Bugs Bunny 280164	Captain Planet 5100335
FCS	You Can't 5201977	You for Me *** (1952, Comedy) Peter Lawford, Jane Fanger, Guy Young. 1884118	Midnight Hunter 3069248	Chaser Music 3069248
UNI	Nuestra Familia 527199	La Santa Missa 96828	Johnny Cash (R) 47664	Cher and Debbies 43199
NICK	Archie (R) 507181	Alvin Show 507181	Adventures of Bobb'e 504441	Boobies 504441
WGN	Oral Roberts 118847	G.T. Arnie 575115	Fido Sign 354042	Fido Sign 354042

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Premium Channels				
DSN	James 2 *** (1978) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Another man's stark's appears on the coast of Araby. (CC) 700893	Music Box (R) 506523	Dumb's Car 506523	Post Corner 506523
SHOW	Barstow 4 *** (1994) Sheryl Lee. (C) 85929428	Life With Mikey 9 *** (1993) Michael J. Fox. A childish lie agency exec discovers a promising boy. (C) 85787373	Archie 4 *** (1993) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 85929428	Archie 4 *** (1993) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 85929428
MAX	Cyborg Cop 2 *** (1994) Dennis Quaid, Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. (C) 91750064	Chain of Command 2 *** (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 91750064	Chain of Command 2 *** (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 91750064	Chain of Command 2 *** (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 91750064
TMG	Lady Dragon 2 *** (1993) Daniel C. Lee, Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. (C) 91750064	Chain of Command 2 *** (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 91750064	Chain of Command 2 *** (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 91750064	Chain of Command 2 *** (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Eric Roberts. (C) 91750064
HBO	The Client. 4 *** (1994) Sam Sarandon. A boy with a mob record hires a lawyer to protect him. (C) PG-13 8059794	The Client. 4 *** (1994) Sam Sarandon. A boy with a mob record hires a lawyer to protect him. (C) PG-13 8059794	The Client. 4 *** (1994) Sam Sarandon. A boy with a mob record hires a lawyer to protect him. (C) PG-13 8059794	The Client. 4 *** (1994) Sam Sarandon. A boy with a mob record hires a lawyer to protect him. (C) PG-13 8059794

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KVI	World Media 6950083	Williams TV 0495034	Williams TV 7058172	Mega Systems 6234200	Boiling Eddie (CC) 8043248	Hopson vs. Truly Paradise (C) 8197118	Over Racing WFR Sports National (News) 8069199	Road (R) 8945606				ABC World News 2247777	News 9407333
KSTU	Defying Gravity 87183	Computer Talk 45441	Joy of Painting 619777	Inspiration of Painting 29444	Sewing With Nancy 60248	New Barry Keith 4354	Homestead: Home 2448	Yankee Shop 3458	Fugal Courtner (R) 81873	Victory Garden (CC) 6826	This Old House 5712	Wall Street Week 6266	Dialogue 6004
KOB	Super Drive 29147	Talk Soup (R) 80064		Gossip (R) 60054	Hollywood Style (R) 84016			Videobash Weekly 76287		Stalal & Ebert 80002	News Week in Review 84286	Liberty (R) 60118	Local Business 60118
KOVI	Bovis 120252				Boiling Eddie Hopson vs. Truly Paradise (C) 8197118			Over Racing WFR Sports National (News) 8069199		The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension *** (1994) Peter Walker, John Lithgow. 27441			News (CC) 76536
KFTZ	Wendellie Yenta's Mar's Final... (CC) 824977				Golf Celebrity Championship - Final Round. From the Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Lake Tahoe, Nev. (L) 819689			Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Lake Tahoe, Nev. (L) 819689		Liberty (R) 87400			News 26712
KTRV	(M) Pointman 6800	Above the Law *** (1988, Drama) Steven Seagal. A CIA agent and drug cartel is uneviled by a Chicago cop. 52793			Cosmozone *** (1985, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A wer wer battles an old foe to rescue his kidnapped child. 86719					LoneStar Dove: The Traveller (R) 65890			Kung Fu: The Legend Continues (L) (CC) 1625
KMYT	Headline News 64919	Sports Show (L) (CC) 64181			PGA Golf Western Open - Final Round. From Cog Hill Country Club in Lamont, Ill. (L) (CC) 86737					Wheel of Fortune 4656	CBS Evening News (L) 9712		Baywatch: Short Spight (R) (CC) 3063
KDKB	(10:00) Movie 67536	Sports Show (L) (CC) 61267			PGA Golf Western Open - Final Round. From Cog Hill Country Club in Lamont, Ill. (L) (CC) 8170					To Be Announced 118	CBS Evening News (L) 642		Simpsons (R) News 354
KPI	Wendellie Yenta's Mar's Final... (CC) 824977				Golf Celebrity Championship - Final Round. From the Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Lake Tahoe, Nev. (L) 736688					Coldwalk Bang 7956	NBC Nightly News 6880		American Telecast 3064

Cable Channels

TRAV	Flavors of Italy 2538	Flavors of Vatican 23224	Vacation Store 72088	Mysterious Places 11996	Earth Journeys 71359	Exploring America 6354	Florida 828	Travel News 7429	BBC Travel 373	Europe's Best 576	Travels in Europe 444	Journey to the Edge of the World (R) 8311	
CNN	(C) World Report 476933			Earth Matters (R) 871170	Future Watch (CC) 316677	Science-Tech 97546	Travel Guide (R) 819170	Late Edition (CC) 331890	World Today (CC) 800422	Sources 960606	Capital Gang 993828	Crossfire Sunday 622386	
ESPN	Auto Racing 67480	Auto Racing Indy Car - Texas 67480	Auto Racing Indy Car - Texas 67480	Hellion 200. From Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. (L) 789299			BodyCar Shop Talk 623915	Mountain Bike 82886	Senior PGA Golf Ringer Senior Classic - Final Round. (L) (CC) 405847	SportsCenter 960606	Baseball 960606	Baseball 960606	
AAE	The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case *** (1978, Drama) Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Martin Balsam. Bureau Hauptmann is tied for murdering the Lindbergh baby. 381400						Preview 179977	America's Most Endangered 722118	In Search Of 193557	In Search Of 182441	Ancient Mysteries Mysteries of the Bible (R) 481460		
DBC	World Cuisine 783630	Great Chefs 876770	Grabam Kerr (R) 781996	Genesis Awards (R) 338712	Earthenews 184909	America Coast to Coast Gulf Shores, Ala. (L) 797422		Mystery Univ. 106489	Magical World 197373	Terra X (R) 188625	Treasure Hunt 188625		
AMC	Temptation *** (1946) Marie Osborn. 1886806	Nothing Sacred *** (1977, Comedy) Carol Lombard, Franchot Mars. 47655199			The Shootout *** (1976) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. A terminally ill gangster struggles to find peace. 800460				With a Song in My Heart *** (1992, Biography) Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Roy Cohnen. 803422				
USA	Star Wars *** (1977) Mark Hamill, Rebels and robots unite to oppose the evil Galactic Empire. (L) (CC) 790977				The Empire Strikes Back *** (1980) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Darth Vader launches an attack to crush the rebellion. (L) (CC) 6206880					Return of the Jedi *** (1983) Mark Hamill, Luke Skywalker and his comrades face a final confrontation. 8634973			
MTV	Week in Rock (R) 871083	Michael Jackson Sunday (L) 5999199											
VH1	Happened To 62422	Whatever Happened To? (R) 523657			Whatever Happened To? (R) 523657			Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 326468	Maked Cafe (R) 707335	Fashion TV 73847	Number Ones (R) 833011	Last Word (R) 727199	
LIFE	Blood Vows 879490	L. L. Law 'Sital It Again, Sam' (L) (CC) 898847			Unresolved Mysteries (L) 864267			Rich Men, Single Women *** (1995, Comedy) Suzanne Shoners, Heather Ludwig, Deborah Allen. 513557	Dancing in the Streets (L) 405847	The 1995 Victoria's Secret: A woman is held as a witness to her mental war. (CC) 832557			
FAM	Curly Top *** (1979, Drama) Kris Kristofferson, Jane Carr, Abraham Lincoln and his son open a special book. (L) (CC) 569625				The Patriot: The Birth of a Legend *** (1981, Biography) Melvyn Perkins, Nick Benedict, Adam Gax. 500065.			Basementers - Mechanic 963170	Mechanic 963977	MIRA TV 281083	Inside-Track 962441	Raceway (L) 962441	
MTN	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Sick 801 300. From New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. (L) 198794				Basementers - Mechanic 963170			Mechanic 963977	MIRA TV 281083	Inside-Track 962441	Raceway (L) 962441		
THE	The Unforgiven *** (1990, Western) Audrey Hepburn, Bud Lancaster, Lillian Gish. Pioneers love with Kiowa Indians on a birthday. 329354				Death Ring *** (1992, Adventure) Mike Tyson. Three modern-day gladiators are stalked by assassins. 9414354					Nightmares *** (1981) Stephen Scalet. A New York cop tracks a European terrorist publicity hunt. 5874257			
TYT	Pollinated III *** (1989) Tom Sturtevant. 4544286	Little Monsters *** (1989) Fred Savage, Howie Mandel. A schoolboy leads a mischievous ploy. 3917199			The Shogun Angel *** (1938, Drama) Jean-Pierre Soler, James Stewart. 9467947			Red Headed Women *** (1932, Drama) Jean-Pierre Soler, Chester Morris. 9673977		WOM Men Eventuality 2026916	Running Scared *** (1995) Gregory Hines. 691809		
TCB	Demolition Derby (C) 875498	Wish & Crazy (Kids) 789535	Hey Dude (R) 127304	Salute Your (Kids) 786099	Wh. Freshmen 179514	Family Double 281	G.I.T.S. (L) 455054	You Ahead? 187996	Festival Acapulco (Para 16) 218077	Festival Acapulco (Para 16) 218077	Hotelliers (En) 461918	La Jolla Esclavo del Festival Acapulco 54557	
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HKCK	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (L) 7023847				Totia Maclachlan Andris Garcia, Sofia Infante. Use my desire to save me desde area de narco. 82094					Festival Acapulco (Para 16) 218077	Hotelliers (En) 461918	La Jolla Esclavo del Festival Acapulco 54557	
WGN	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (L) 7023847				Totia Maclachlan Andris Garcia, Sofia Infante. Use my desire to save me desde area de narco. 82094					Festival Acapulco (Para 16) 218077	Hotelliers (En) 461918	La Jolla Esclavo del Festival Acapulco 54557	

Premium Channels

DRIN	Feder-No-Tail in America *** (1965) 507755	Feder's Final Fling 233355	Kids Incorporated 898690	Reunion (R) (CC) 232606	MIMC (L) (CC) 823847	Ocean Girl (R) (CC) 550489	Tortolinas (L) (CC) 802354	Slinbad (L) (CC) 822906	Return to Treasure Island (R) (Part 3 of 10) (CC) 3523441	The Loves Bug *** (1995) Don Jones. (L) (CC) 514712			
RHOW	Across the Tracks *** (1981) Rick Schroder. 1784460	U (L) (CC) 879625	Wish & Crazy (Kids) 789535	Hey Dude (R) 127304	Salute Your (Kids) 786099	Wh. Freshmen 179514	Family Double 281	G.I.T.S. (L) 455054	You Ahead? 187996	Rocky's Life 199374	Pets & Pets 195515	My Brother *** (1982) Ron Howard. 462199	Roadhouse (R) (L) 186287
MAX	Mr. Wonderful *** (1993, Comedy) Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra. (L) (CC) 76466731				Notorious *** (1946, Suspense) Cary Grant. The daughter of a woman convicted of treason helps fight Nazis. 965286			The Deep *** (1967) Jacqueline Bisset. A couple vacationing in Bermuda dives on two sunken ships. 742120		Fit Do Anything *** (1994) Nick Nolte. (L) (CC) 233809			
TCX	Paradise *** (1991) Melanie Lynskey. 44928625	Spartan *** (1978, Drama) Paul Michael Gleason. 33417977			The Muppets Take Manhattan *** (1984) Fred Flintstone, Jim Henson. Frank Oz. (R) 826249			For Love or Money *** (1993) Michael J. Fox. A con game with a woman who becomes the mother of a young boy. (L) 856246		Rocky II *** (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. (L) 874296			
HBO	Hedwischer 747530	My Life *** (1993) Michael Keaton. A cancer-stricken man confronts his past and illness. (L) 955137			The Fish Without a Face *** (1993) Mac Olaf. A deformed mackerel becomes the mentor of a young boy. (L) 856246					Rocky II *** (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. (L) 874296			

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Free Channels

Table listing TV channels (HVN, KMTV, KSL-TV, KQVM, KFTV, KTRV, KMYT, KQDR, KQPI) and their programming for News, Movies, and Sports.

Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels (TRAV, GSN, ESPN, A&E, DISC, AMC, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TRN, TNT, TBS, TCM, UNH, NKCK, WGN) and their programming including Mystery, Sports, and News.

Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels (DSNH, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO) and their programming including The Love Bug, Ready or Not, and other feature films.

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Free Channels		NEWS		MOVIES		MONDAY EVENING			SPORTS		KIDS		Week of July 7 - 13, 1995		
		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.	
KMVB	News 931720	Wheel of Fortune	All Home	Game and Jewels	Celebrity Shopping	News	(35) Chees	Sports Emporium	Royce's As-						
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Cable Channels

TRAV	Lovely Planet "Africa"	On the Road	Florida 497	Travels in Europe	Travel News	On the Road	Travel News	Lovely Planet "Africa"	On the Road	Florida 16740	Travels in Europe	
CNN	Primetime	Inside Politics	Larry King Live	World News	Simpson Trial	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz Top	College All	Sports	Larry King
ESPN	Baseball Legends	Home Run Derby	Hank Aaron	Major League Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Highlights	Baseball	Highlights	Baseball	Highlights	Major League
A&E	Biography Leona Helmsley	Sheffield Holmes Mysteries	Bruce-Partington Mysteries	Lovely Mysteries	Next Step	Natural World	World of Baby Animals	Cuba - Beneath the Surface	Natural World			
DSC	Wildlife Tales	Undersea World	Wings "Lockheed Constellation"	Beauty and the Beast	Next Step	Natural World	World of Baby Animals	Cuba - Beneath the Surface	Natural World			
ABC	Never Seel Anything Small	James Cagney	Roger Smith	13 True Men	James Cagney	James Cagney	James Cagney	James Cagney	James Cagney			
USA	Crime, Who Stole Mr. Perry's Vacation	Monday Wrestling	Monday Night Raw	Silk Stalkings	State of Deceit	Wings (I)	Quantum Leap	Major Dad	C-Net Central			
MTV	Prime Time	Michael Jackson in Concert	Bucharest Michael Jackson's "Dangerous Tour"	Music Videos	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries			
VH1	Michael Jackson in Concert	Bucharest Michael Jackson's "Dangerous Tour"	Music Videos	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries			
LIFE	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries	Uncovered Mysteries			
FAM	Paradise "Devil's Canyon"	Rescue 911	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News			
TNN	All the Rymen	Music City Tonight	Schedule: Kate Walcott	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News			
TNT	Lonesome Dove	Based on Larry Clark's novel	Two former Texas Rangers join a cattle drive to the Montana Territory	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News			
TBS	Kidnapper	Jean-Claude Van Damme	A kidnapper's vengeance after his brother is crippled	Cyborg	Jean-Claude Van Damme	A kidnapper's vengeance after his brother is crippled	Cyborg	Jean-Claude Van Damme	A kidnapper's vengeance after his brother is crippled			
TEN	Talk Act Out to the Ball Game	It's Always a Wonder	Daley, Cyd Charisse	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News			
UNO	Marie José	Prisoners of Amor	Cristina	Edicion Especial	Edicion Especial	Edicion Especial	Edicion Especial	Edicion Especial	Edicion Especial			
HCK	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters			
WGN	The Deer Hunter	Robert De Niro	Three friends' lives are affected by the Vietnam War	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News	Country News			

Premium Channels

DISH	Arnie's Nothing Ends but Change	Walt Disney Presents Baseball Fever	Torolona 91	Ocean Girl	Hold (1993, Drama)	Flower Drum Song
SHOW	The Seventh Code	The World's Greatest Love	Wilder, Don DeLillo	1977	Roswell	Outer Limits
MAX	Elton Tongue	Bleed Dead	Bruce Willis	Alcohol has a strange effect on a yuppie's beautiful date	The Chase	The Final Mission
THC	Little Man	A Gay Married Guy	Spencer Tracy	Irvin Dunes	Look Who's Talking	Undercover Blues
HBO	Sammy's Smiles	Demolition Man	Walter Matthau	A mischievous boy's antics annoy his grumpy old neighbor	Body Snatchers	Sting of the Bait

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 (C) SPORTSCENTER
 809459
 (C) MOVIE THE INFILTRATOR (1995, Drama) Oliver Platt, Arius Howard. An Israeli journalist undertakes a dangerous undercover operation to cripple a German hate group's worldwide influence. (V) 2918298
 (C) PAID PROGRAM 8172904, 516382
 (C) COUNTRY NEWS Schedule: Aaron Tippin. (R) (V) 235411
 (C) F. TROOP 301492
 (C) HEADLINE NEWS 2896350
 12:36 (C) (38) (7) LATER (V) (C) 8415382, 8240885
 (C) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 31752076
 12:37 (C) CARLETON SHEETS 1033895
 12:40 (C) PUBLIC POLICY

CONFERENCE 32540896
 1:00 (C) (58) OVERNIGHTS 4722873
 (C) CROSSFIRE (R) 520548
 (C) MOVIE AMERICAN COMEDY # * * * (1973, Comedy) Richard Dryhous, Ron Howard. Four California teen-agers get a final, nostalgic glimpse of innocence before facing college and life in general in 1962. (V) 101140
 (C) (C) PAID PROGRAM 2836546, 5156114, 437445, 332891
 (C) OUTLET STORE 5037854
 (C) UP CLOSE (R) 333072
 (C) ANNE FRANK REMEMBERED 116072
 (C) LAW & ORDER 2152323
 (C) WORLD OF BABY ANIMALS Animal mothers share the instinct to protect and nurture their young. (R) 220189
 (C) PACIFIC UPDATE 3788121

(C) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 837681
 (C) CROSSROADS 673817
 (C) EL EXTRANO RETORNO DE DIANA SALAZAR 153266
 (C) MARY TYLER MOORE 588188
 (C) HEADLINE NEWS 3502812
 (C) MOVIE THE HAPPY ROAD # * * * (1957, Comedy) Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage. A widowed American and a French divorcee become romantically involved while searching for their runaway children. 9557956
 1:05 (C) (38) JERRY SPRINGER 8081546
 (7) JENNY JONES Scheduled: man involved in unfaithful relationships. 439188
 1:06 (C) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 73076695
 1:07 (C) SUSAN POWTER From April: understanding the unique relationship between mothers and daughters. (R) 4722873
 1:08 (C) SUSAN POWTER From April: understanding the unique relationship between mothers and daughters. (R) 4722873
 1:10 (C) MOVIE ROMEO IS BLEEDING # * * * (1993, Drama) Gary Oldman, Lena Olin. A corrupt New York policeman falls under the spell of a seductive member of a Moscow crime family. (V) 55490445
 1:15 (C) MOVIE 13 RUE MADEIRA # * * * (1946, Drama) James Cagney, Annabella. An Al-jihad agent in search of a hidden German rocket site discovers that one of his men is an enemy agent. (V) 57354382
 1:30 (C) OVERNIGHT 9275188
 (C) (C) PAID PROGRAM 2445140, 243995, 982430, 768500

789362
 (C) SENIOR PGA GOLF Kruger Senior Classic — Final Round. (R) 858594
 (C) MOVIE LAST LIGHT # * * * (1983, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland, Forest Whitaker. A prison guard forms an unusual relationship with a brutal death row inmate. (V) 8467053
 (C) MOVIE TEMPTATION (1994, Suspense) Jeff Fahey, David Keith. Passion and murder at sea whiff around an ex-con's quest to find out why his former partner betrayed him. (V) 822362
 (C) PACIFIC UPDATE 7488979
 (C) DREAMTIME 115879
 (C) TAXI 881121
 (C) HEADLINE NEWS 5786653
 1:36 (C) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 85049411
 1:37 (C) MARILU 7935169
 1:45 (C) NEWSROOM 79730091

2:00 (C) (64) OVERNIGHTS 3165985
 (C) SIMPSON TRIAL HIGHLIGHTS 268317
 (C) (C) (C) PAID PROGRAM 49653, 582411, 646898, 131701, 135527
 (C) CHECKLACE SHOWCASE 1813343
 (C) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Wayne Colter. Comics: Stephen Wilder, Kevin Flynn, Leo Morgan, Brad Cummings. (R) 837091
 (C) CUBA — BENEATH THE SURFACE A diving team uncovers the waters off the coast of Cuba for the wreck of the Capitana, reputed to hold some of the richest treasures in the world. (R) 439895
 (C) PACIFIC UPDATE 5426940
 (C) YO COMPRO ESA MILITER 216985
 (C) GUY VAN DYKE 933121
 (C) HEADLINE NEWS 1744084

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USA	Midler, She Works Hard for the Money, Road (R) 818463	The Abyss: A (R) (1989), Science Fiction. Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. An oil rig crew is involved in a search for a nuclear sub. (C) 869292	The Abyss: A (R) (1989), Science Fiction. Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. An oil rig crew is involved in a search for a nuclear sub. (C) 869292	News Special 201188	TBA 265865	Blinded Out (R) 55118	News 71 (C) 341559	Quantum Leap "Leap of Faith-August 18, 1987" 735140	Magnus, P.I. "Novel Connection" (C) 234985	Quantum Leap "Leap of Faith-August 18, 1987" 735140	Magnus, P.I. "Novel Connection" (C) 234985	Quantum Leap "Leap of Faith-August 18, 1987" 735140	Quantum Leap "Leap of Faith-August 18, 1987" 735140
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LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Married to the Mob: A (R) (1989) Michelle Pfeiffer, A federal agent becomes involved with a mobster's widow. 870411	Married to the Mob: A (R) (1989) Michelle Pfeiffer, A federal agent becomes involved with a mobster's widow. 870411	700 Club 263558	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (C) 278072	Bonanza: The Last Episodes "Saddle Sins" 284549	Marty Party (R) (C) 338825	Music City Tonight Scheduled: George Hamilton (R) (C) 628324	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053
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TNT	Lonesome Dave: Jake's involvement with the Suggs gang becomes tragic; Lorena's affection is tested; Gus is injured; Call encounters Steve Dook. (Part 2 of 2) 607650	Married to the Mob: A (R) (1989) Michelle Pfeiffer, A federal agent becomes involved with a mobster's widow. 870411	Married to the Mob: A (R) (1989) Michelle Pfeiffer, A federal agent becomes involved with a mobster's widow. 870411	700 Club 263558	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (C) 278072	Bonanza: The Last Episodes "Saddle Sins" 284549	Marty Party (R) (C) 338825	Music City Tonight Scheduled: George Hamilton (R) (C) 628324	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053
TBS	Lone Wolf McQuade: A (R) (1983) Chuck Norris. A Texas Ranger locates a site for a fish farm explosion. 7471324	An Eye for an Eye: A (R) (1981) Chuck Norris. A cop quits the force to avenge the murder of his partner. 4712362	An Eye for an Eye: A (R) (1981) Chuck Norris. A cop quits the force to avenge the murder of his partner. 4712362	700 Club 263558	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (C) 278072	Bonanza: The Last Episodes "Saddle Sins" 284549	Marty Party (R) (C) 338825	Music City Tonight Scheduled: George Hamilton (R) (C) 628324	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053
TCM	The Son Set: A (R) (1980) Dennis Quaid, Gene Hackman. A Lewis Stone, Gene Hackman. 2969499	The Shining Bride: A (R) (1930) John Crawford, Department films reunited for a second time in this feature film. 126529	The Shining Bride: A (R) (1930) John Crawford, Department films reunited for a second time in this feature film. 126529	700 Club 263558	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (C) 278072	Bonanza: The Last Episodes "Saddle Sins" 284549	Marty Party (R) (C) 338825	Music City Tonight Scheduled: George Hamilton (R) (C) 628324	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053	Unsolved Mysteries (C) 620053
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MECK	Lone Lucy 532492	Lone Lucy 530762	Lone Lucy 511237	Lone Lucy 532556	Lone Lucy 114965	Lone Lucy 103492	Tad (Part 2 of 2) 478543	Mary Tyler Moore 465504	Dick Van Dyke 122701	Bob Newton 122701	Dragnet 480158	Beyrutan 187489	Lucy Show 830015
WGN	The Deer Hunter: A (R) (1978) (Part 2 of 2) Robert De Niro. Three friends' lives are affected by the Vietnam War. 609614	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433	News (CC) 590433

TUESDAY LATE NIGHT!

12:30 (1) **MOVIE FRENZY**
 *** (1972, Suspense)
 Jon Finch, Barry Foster.
 A British hood's account
 of several necktie strangulations
 and the man wrongly
 suspected of the crimes.
 (V) 94268

(2) **SPORTSCENTER**
 254947

(3) **COMPROMISING SITUATIONS**
 589270

(4) **TREASURE**
 ADVENTURES IN THE Pacific
 Ocean, sunken ships hold
 items of interest to treasure
 hunters and archaeologists.
 (R) 94108

(5) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
 723215

(6) **PAID PROGRAM**
 123388

(7) **LOCAL NEWS**
 Scheduled: Janis Gill, (R)
 697251

(8) **F TROPIC NEWS**
 451074

(9) **COMEDY HOUR**
 5473

12:36 (38) (7) **LATER** (C)
 (C) 6485034, 304580

(10) **LOCAL FORECAST**
 AND WEATHER HEADLINE NEWS
 31723947

12:37 (5) **PAID PROGRAM**
 1003387

(6) **PLANET HOLLYWOOD**
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 "Home Alone" and
 "The Funtan." (C) (C)
 1234387

12:40 (9) **PUBLIC POLICY**
 CONCERNING 10/270

12:45 **MOVIE WEST OF ZANZIBAR**
 *** (1928, Drama) Lon Chaney, Lionel
 Barrymore. Silent. A
 crippled jungle lord plots to
 condemn his enemy's
 daughter to a life of prostitution.
 83147218

1:00 (58) **OVERNIGHTS**
 479363

(1) **CROSSFIRE** (R)
 975096

(2) **PAID PROGRAM**
 2633218, 402725, 499251

(3) **SILVER JEWELRY**
 9332116

(4) **UP CLOSE** (R)
 795181

(5) **MOVIE BELLE**
 EPOQUE *** (1992, Comedy)
 Penelope Cruz, Mirtilla Diaz-Aroca.
 Four vicious young women
 tempt a Spanish-angry doctor
 to remain in the home of a
 liberal-minded village.
 3147218 (R) (V) 975241

(6) **LAW & ORDER**
 682909

(7) **HOW THE WEST**
 WAS LOST After 10 years
 of broken promises, the
 Dakotas embarked on a
 war against the American
 settlers of the Minnesota
 Territory. (R) 690641

(8) **MOVIE THUNDER**
 HEAD: SON OF FLICKA
 *** (1945, Adventure).
 Roddy McDowall, Preston
 Foster. Based on the novel
 by Mary O'Hara. A boy's
 racing glory is dashed
 when the spirit of his
 white cow surfaces in leg-
 injury. 817347

(9) **MOVIE VICE VARS**



Worth watching

(10) **BOJING** James Hughes vs. Rick Rupe. (R) 481164

(11) **MOVIE EVE OF THE STRANGER** ** (1993, Western) David Howener, Martin Landau. An enigmatic drifter dies in town to put an end to a corrupt mayor's murderous reign. (V) 6195926

(12) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
 7448251

(13) **DREAMTIME** 500947

(14) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 5796725

(15) **THE ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 81457587

(16) **MOVIE BODY SHOT**
 (1993, Suspense) Robert Patrick, Michelle Johnson. A Los Angeles photographer finds himself framed for murder after the rock star he's been pursuing is found dead. (V) 7188229

(17) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** 502754

(18) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER HEADLINE NEWS** 30315183

(19) **MAIL** 706541

(20) **NEWSROOM**
 78703763

(21) **OVERNIGHTS**
 3132637

(22) **G.J. SIMPSON TRIAL**
 (3) (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 282725

811198, 500831, 504657

(23) **MAKE LIFE EASIER**
 1830015

(24) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Alan Thicke. Comics: Barry Mandel, Deb & Mike, Brian McCann, Anthony Griffin. (R) 933933

(25) **PAPUA NEW GUINEA - WINGED GHOSTS OF THE PACIFIC** A sunken American B-17 from World War II is explored under the waters off the coast of Australia. (R) 808725

(26) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
 9121152

(27) **YO COMPRENSA MUJER** 90201

(28) **LUCKY VAN DYKE**
 328299

(29) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 1711876

(30) **MOVIE HE WHO GETS SLAPPED *****
 (1924, Drama) Lot Lido Chaney, Norma Shearer. Silent. A scientist's faith in

humanity is lost when he discovers that his wife is in love with his best friend. 6740299

(31) **LOCAL NEWS**
 Scheduled: 7:07/2454

(32) **MOVIE APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS**
 *** (1953, Adventure) Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan. A man forces a murderous band of cutthroats to help him in his quest to save a Latin American country's freedom. (V) 279289

(33) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
 5589299

(34) **BOB NEHWARTH**
 330034

(35) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 1790183

(36) **JEFFERSONS**
 300000

(37) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 37002473

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*** (1986, Drama) John Schneider, Kathryn Witt. A government agent goes undercover as a rough-and-tumble pilot to smash a South American cocaine empire. 692251

(10) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
 3765893

(11) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 497893

(12) **CROSSROADS**
 510637

(13) **EL EXTRANO RETORNO DE DIANA**
 BALAZAR 522338

(14) **MARY TYLER MOORE** 355216

(15) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 3759589

(16) **JERRY SPRINGER** 0030218

(17) **JENNY JONES**
 Scheduled: Eligible bachelors describe the types of women they want to date. 435550

(18) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 78043387

(19) **SUN POWER**
 Scheduled: Tips on how to

successfully deal with a mate's impotence. 125847

(20) **SUSAN POWTER** Scheduled: tips on how to successfully deal with a mate's impotence. 7405183

(21) **MOVIE THE DAY OF THE JACKAL** *** (1973, Suspense) Edward Fox, Alan Savelle. An international hit man and quick-change artist is hired by a secret organization to assassinate Charles de Gaulle. (V) 17755947

(22) **MOVIE NEEDFUL THINGS** ** (1993, Horror) Mike van Slyow, Ed Harris. Murder and mayhem follow the opening of a devilish curio shop in small-town Maine. Based on Stephen King's best seller. (V) 46810309

(23) **OVERNIGHT**
 3005650

(24) **PAID PROGRAM** 2412812, 754270, 138638, 125184

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KPT	Yan Can Cook 92657	Business Re- sponse 7900	MacMillan/Laher NewsHour (CC) 63744	New Explorers' Expedition In- spiration (CC) 68184	How How man's passions accept as in- creases, problems created by man's transition to hunting, (R) (CC) 62521	Devil (CC) 62521	World's Funniest Home Videos (CC) 9095164	Paid Program 7172220
KSL E	News (CC) 92641	News (CC) 10863	O.J. Simpson Trial (Joint In- terview) (Live) 75066	VideoJournal: Gossip 90541 Wednesday 11034	Talk Soup 21183	Movie (CC) 9079512	Howard Stern (CC) 9095164	Paid Program 7172220
KRVK	Beverly Hills, 90210 'Love Hurt' (R) (CC) 63170	Home Im- prove, 84028 Elinor 'Ellen' 21947	Great News (R) (CC) 93878	Rossanne (R) (CC) 72183	Princess Live (CC) 90270	Movie, 'Wild 62744	Howard Stern (CC) 9095164	Paid Program 7172220
KFTZ	News 29675	Entertainment Tonight 23305	High Sierra Search and Resc- cue 'Past, Present' (R) 65928	Detective (R) (CC) 74878	Law & Order 'Second Opinion' (R) (CC) 54812	News 3205505 4555036	133 Tonight Show (R) (CC) 152747	Late Night (R) (CC) 152747
KTRV	News 5251	KIA'S 'Oh! Call 4201	Beverly Hills, 90210 'Love 'Hurt' (R) (CC) 63170	Party of Five 'It's Not Easy Be- ing Green' (R) (CC) 41744	Star Trek: The Next Genera- tion 'The Evolution' (R) 21980	News (CC) (CC) 30336	Extra (R) (CC) 24590	Current Affair (CC) 9095164
KMYI	News 5000	Wheat of For- tune 9569	Christy 'The Hostage' (R) (CC) 3454	Northern Exposure 'Uma Ma- nor' (R) (CC) 43102	Under Suspicion (R) (R) (CC) 30336	News 6732981 (CC) 474302	388 Chews (CC) 474302	496 Late Show (R) (CC) 3351851
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ESPN	Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium. (Cablecast to Baseball) (Live) (CC) 83688											
A&E	Biography: Aristotle Onassis: The Golden Rule 60251	American Justice (R) 194831	20th Century World 13: Cuba Is 'Soviet' 11021	20th Century World 13: Cuba Is 'Soviet' 11021	Next Step (R) 629700	Fang! 'Fangs of Fear' 105047	Invencion (R) 99239	Biography: Aristotle Onassis: The Golden Rule (R) 101102	American Justice (R) 143307	20th Century (R) 260819	20th Century (R) 260819	Biography 199432
DISC	Wildlife Tales (R) 650996	Undersea World (R) 670678	'The Douglas A-2 Skyraider' (R) 106783	20th Century World 13: Cuba Is 'Soviet' 11021	Next Step (R) 629700	Fang! 'Fangs of Fear' 105047	Invencion (R) 99239	Biography: Aristotle Onassis: The Golden Rule (R) 101102	American Justice (R) 143307	20th Century (R) 260819	20th Century (R) 260819	Biography 199432
AMC	The Towering Inferno *** (1974, Orion) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. Fire puts a damper on a city planner's grand-opening party. 29-647											
USA	Murder, She Wrote 'Colleen 's Slaughter' (CC) 257009	The Blanche/Lee (1980) Sharon Stone. A woman seeks to reveal the score for a childhood tragedy. (R) (CC) 783906										
MTV	Prime Time (R) 446290	Real World (R) 284828	Real World (R) 284828	Back-Load Aid 134047	Music Videos 113454							
VH1	Michael Jackson: Moonwalker 198270	Back-Load Aid 134047	Music Videos 113454									
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 855113	Great Balls of Fire! *** (1996, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder, John Doo. The life and career of 'Slo' rock legend, Jerry Lee Lewis. 85981										
FAM	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 432638	700 Club 441386										
THN	Sam's Place (R) 730270	Music City Tonight: Scheduled by Thomas, Ernest Humphreick. (R) 329472	Country News (R) 307454									
TNT	The Desperate Trail (1995) Sam Elliot. A criminal tracks an es- caped murderer across the West. (R)	Phat as Diablo... *** (1995) James Cameron, Sidney Poitier. A legendary rodeo cowboy becomes involved in a murder case and struggles to maintain his reputation.										
TBS	Deliverance *** (1972, Drama, Dorey Baird). Ray Winstone, John Wood. A car trip turns into a nightmare struggle for survival. 2200218											
TCM	Kitty Foyle *** (1940, Egan Rogers). 3524102	A Life of Her Own *** (1950) Ray Milland, Lana Turner. A man must change between his wife and his mistress. 7013522										
UNO	Marie José 24270	Prisoners de Anor 91928	Faces de Barle 29636	Al Jar-Debut 56793								
LNK	Switched 654338	Switched 670719	Switched 690947	Switched 620367	Switched 691012	Taxi 474520	My Tyler McKee 614270	Dick Van Dyke 904541	Dragnet 479034	Supernat 410541	Paid Program 711513	
WGN	'Parent' Hood (R) 671428	'Parent' Hood (R) 655980	Witness Brac, (Unhappy) 581514	News (CC) 904880	Homonymous 675983	Simon & Simon 373015	Homonymous 659744	T.J. Hooker 637744	Erich 274683			

Premium Channels

DSBN	Jeweled Family Rivary (R) (CC) 378454	Return to Transilvania Island (Part) 4 of 10 (CC) 6421812	Disneyland Story (R) (CC) 917728									
SHOW	Life Guild Family *** (1940, Conroy) Carol, Rosalind Russell. 207164	Louisa Jane From Movies *** (1994, Conroy) Tony Curtis, Deborah Foreman. 1830299										
MAX	Collusion Course *** (1987, Stryker) 5473418	Sideways *** (1993, Daniel Chuk Hoon). A young lingerie he is a movie hero's partner. (R) (CC) 8869300										
TMBC	The Big Chill (R) 423418	Rescue Me *** (1987) Michael Doolittle. A student and a Vi- etnam veteran rescue a kidnap victim. (R) 6883990	Blind Date *** (1997, Corrado) Sam Waters, John Landrew. (R) 7630252									
HBO	3888 - Beams Like Old Times *** (1995) PG 3386184	Times *** (1994) Thomas Gray. A colle he has never get to country life. (R) PG (CC) 8230644	Blind Date *** (1997, Corrado) Sam Waters, John Landrew. (R) 7630252									

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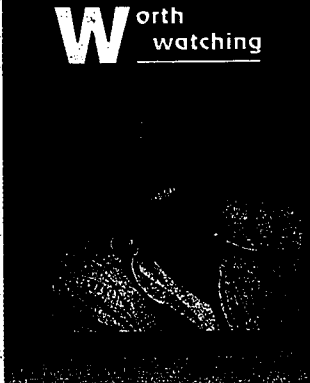
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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (S) **TOWER** 826733
- **SPORTSCENTER** 924191
- **MAGICAL WORLDS**
People on the island of Sumba believe the outcome of their rice harvest depends on a mystical ritual. (R) 447240
- **MOVIE SHADOW OF A DOUBT** **** (1943, Suspense) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Alfred Hitchcock's tale of a murderer fugitive who becomes the center of attention to an adoring niece. (V) 727004
- **PACIFIC UPDATE** 724652
- **PAID PROGRAM** 627424
- **COUNTRY NEWS**
Scheduled: Trisha Yearwood performs with the Chicago Symphony. (R) 378501
- **F TROOP** 445882
- **HEADLINE NEWS** 716426
- 12:36 (S) (3) (7) **LATER** (C) 835576, 694004
- **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 518741
- 12:37 ■ **PAID PROGRAM** 1969511
- 12:40 ■ **PUBLIC POLICY** REFERENCE 3247174
- 12:45 ■ **MOVIE SLIVER** ** (1953, Suspense) Sharon Stone, William Baldwin. A recently divorced book editor becomes entangled in her mysterious new lover's voyeuristic web. (V) 639157
- 1:00 (S) (S) **OVERNIGHTS** 465382
- **CROSSFIRE** (R) 631608
- (S) **MOVIE NEVER GIVE AN INCH** ** (1971, Drama) Paul Newman, Henry Fonda. An Oregon logging family devises a way to deliver a large order on schedule when snipers sabotage their equipment. 24372
- (S) **PRISONER** 672068
- **AROUND THE WORLD** 648100
- **ARENA FOOTBALL**
Teams to Be Announced. (R) 889648
- **LAW & ORDER** 371848
- **MOVIE MAGIC** After-



ing reality and adding elements using digital enhancement. (R) 403248

■ **MOVIE VERTIGO** *** (1958, Mystery) James Stewart, Kim Novak. A retired San Francisco detective with a fear of heights is hired to trail a wealthy stipowner's wife. (V) 591202

■ **PACIFIC UPDATE** 363837

■ **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 103785

■ **CROSSROADS** 782511

■ **PAID PROGRAM** 176227, 192153

■ **CHIPS** 8997627

■ **EL EXTRANEO** TORINO DE DIANA SALAZAR 285288

■ **MARY TYLER MOORE** 708530

■ **HEADLINE NEWS** 3433743

1:05 (S) (S) **JERRY SPRINGER** 8992462

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■ **WALT DISNEY WORLD INSIDE OUT** 4121536

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- 1:05 (S) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 78907511
- 1:07 ■ **SUSAN POWDER**
From May: coping with the loss of a spouse. (R) 1110191
- 1:08 (S) (11) **SUSAN POWDER**
From May: coping with the loss of a spouse. (R) 7376227
- 1:10 ■ **MOVIE THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT** ** (1977, Drama) Marjorie Flater, John Beck. Based on Skinny Shelton's novel, A French woman seeks a very special revenge upon the American pilot who seduced her. (V) 5192230
- 1:30 ■ **OVERNIGHT** 5906004
- **KNOW ZONE**
The latest advances in defense-oriented technological innovations. (R) 725511
- **PACIFIC UPDATE** 7319785
- **DREAMTIME** 660337
- **PAID PROGRAM** 434462, 827578, 814009
- **TAXI** 723153
- **HEADLINE NEWS** 5634911
- 1:35 (S) **MOVIE BREWSTER'S MILLIONS** ** (1985, Comedy) Richard Pryor, John Candy. A man

goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree, a pre-require for collecting a \$300 million inheritance. (V) 3989524

■ **MOVIE BODY BAGS** *** (1993, Horror) 468X

Datcher, Mark Hamill. Filmmaker John Carpenter introduces a trio of terror tales: "Unleashed," "Hail and Tobe Hooper's Baseball Man." (V) 11237004

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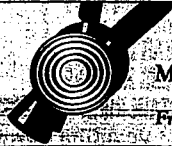


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