

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60, low 35 to 40.

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Counties have desires

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Russian leads strange life

The Russian immigrant whose wife was found dead in Boise has repeatedly endured strange events, he claims.

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Bruins, Bobcats clash

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Riders roar in

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Newt applies pressure

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Williams: Idaho can't afford to take control of public lands

The Associated Press

BOISE — Transferring 32 million acres of public lands in Idaho to state ownership would be "ill-advised and a financial disaster" for the state, Controller J.D. Williams says.

Williams on Thursday released an analysis he's made of the financial impact if Idaho were to take control of lands now administered by the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service.

He concluded that the state would lose more than \$90 million per year, an amount equal to about \$187 per year per taxpayer. Bills are pending in both House and Senate to transfer all BLM lands to the states.



Williams

Sen. Rep. Helen Chenoweth of Idaho is a cosponsor of the Hansen bill. Williams said his analysis indicates the

The Idaho Department of Lands manages 2.5 million acres, but the BLM is responsible for 11.8 million acres in Idaho.

Utah Rep. Jim Hansen is author of the House measure and Idaho senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne are cosponsors of the

BLM and Forest Service spent about \$360 million managing public lands in Idaho in 1994 and generated \$110.2 million in revenue.

"A handoff of federal lands to the states under (the congressional bills) would be premature and ill advised, and a financial disaster to the state," Williams said.

"There are too many unknowns and questions left unanswered at this time for Idaho to take on the financial risks involved, especially at a time when our economic growth is beginning to slow," Williams said.

Williams' report noted that the state Department of Lands spends far less per acre to

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Judge sounds safety warning

By Karen Tolkinson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Since Jan. 1, the lives of six Idaho judges have been threatened. After the Oklahoma City bombing, Blaine County officials received veiled bomb threats. Not long ago, a man emptied a pistol in a Bannock County courthouse after his wife asked for a restraining order.

County officials from across Idaho learned Thursday that federal employees are "the only potential targets of anti-government violence; local courthouses can be dangerous places."

"A person who has been ordered out of his house, a person who has lost his children, a person who has had a relationship eliminated by the action of the court is usually no further from a firearm than his truck in the state of Idaho," said Chief Justice Chas. McDevitt of the Idaho Supreme Court during the Idaho Association of Counties' conference.

McDevitt scolded county officials for blocking his attempts to get money from the Legislature last year to fund studies of courthouse safety in Idaho and said local courts will soon receive safety surveys to fill out and keep.

"The only thing the court was trying to do was keep blood and bodies from occurring in our courthouses," he said. "The safety of the citizens in your courthouses is now in your hands and your judgement."

Steve Thorne, a Boise-based agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, warned county employees to watch out for letter bombs — which typically contain 2 to 5 ounces of explosives. He taught them how to evaluate the seriousness of phoned-in threats and suggested they prohibit parking within 300 feet of public buildings.

"If this had been used at Oklahoma City, that bombing wouldn't have been nearly as effective as it was," he said, noting that the truck was parked only 40 or 50 feet from the A.P. Murrell federal building that exploded in April.

He told Blaine County officials to report bomb threats to the local authorities instead of ignoring them.

On three separate occasions, three people upset by decisions of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission said, "Now I see why there was an Oklahoma City bombing," said Commissioner Len Hartig.

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'Teddy' helps deaf mom hear

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

GOODING — In five months, Yary and Bob Sewell will have a baby in their rural home. But the 29-year-old mother won't hear their child's cries, just as she can't hear the smoke detector or telephone.

Interested?

For more information about getting a hearing dog, call Terry Llak at 303-287-3277. International Hearing Dog gives hearing dogs to deaf and hearing-impaired people. The cost to train and deliver a hearing dog is \$3,000 — all dogs come from local animal shelters — so the organization primarily relies on donations for funding.

Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to International Hearing Dog, 5901 E. 89th Ave., Henderson, Colo. 80640.

Last month, after a year of waiting, Yary Sewell started bonding with Teddy, a mixed black retriever puppy. Teddy was trained by International Hearing Dogs of Henderson, Colo. to alert Yary Sewell when a baby cries, someone is at the door, the telephone rings or a fire alarm sounds.

"He's a lot more than what I expected," Yary Sewell said in sign language, which

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Trained to respond to specific sounds, 'Teddy' can alert Gooding resident Yary Sewell when necessary.

Cochran to jurors: 'Do the right thing'; victim's father lashes out

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a thundering summation that rocked the court, Johnnie Cochran Jr. exhorted O.J. Simpson's mostly black jury Thursday to "do the right thing" and acquit Simpson as a message against racism and police misconduct.

At the end of Cochran's passionate, final presentation to jurors, the judge said prosecutor Marcia Clark would conclude her rebuttal Friday, clearing the way for the case to be placed in their hands in the afternoon.

In the fevered style of a revival preacher, Cochran invoked biblical texts, referred to two key detectives as "the twin devils of deception" and told the spellbound jurors that fate had given

"This man would lie and set you up because of the hatred he has in his heart."

— Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., speaking of Det. Mark Fuhrman to the jury

on them a chance to change history.

"Maybe there is a reason why we're here," he said. "Maybe you're the right people at the right time at the right place to say: 'No more!'"

"Stop this cover-up! Stop this cover-up!" Cochran belted in the second day of his summation. "You are the

conscience of this community."

Far from Los Angeles, President Clinton said he was uneasy about the racial implications of the trial.

"I'm concerned about it and I hope the American people will not let this become some symbol of the larger racial issue in our country," the president told NBC-TV in Washington.

In his final words to the jury, Cochran implored jurors acquit Simpson, invoking the image of his two small children. He stood before a wall-size blowup of Simpson and his small daughter, Sydney, and spoke of a father's love.

"Someone has taken these children's mother," he said. "I hope your decision doesn't take their father."

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Fred Goldman, father of Ronald Goldman, criticizes O.J. Simpson defense attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. Thursday in Los Angeles.

Rabin, Arafat deal paves way for Palestinian West Bank

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In another milestone toward peace, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat signed a historic agreement Thursday ending Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

"We want you as good neighbors," the gravely voiced Rabin told Arafat, his one-time blood enemy.

"Enough killing and enough killing of innocent people," Arafat declared to loud applause.

Under the glittering chandeliers of the East Room, President Clinton presided over two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of 200 diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein joined Clinton as witnesses to the accord.

Outside, Pennsylvania Avenue was turned into a parking lot for nearly two dozen VIP limousines.

"Chapter by chapter, Jews and Arabs are writing a new history for their ancient lands," Clinton said. Arafat and Rabin both called on Syria and Lebanon to drop their reluctance to join the peace process.

To worldwide acclaim, Arafat and Rabin signed a tenuously negotiated agreement for Israel to relinquish control of territory it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The agreement outlines in painstaking detail the step-by-step withdrawal of Israeli forces and the transfer of governing authori-

ty for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank, containing most of its Arab population. The accord also allows for Palestinian elections.

The document — signed on a polished desk that once belonged to Abraham Lincoln — was a follow-up to the 1993 White House agreement that brought Rabin and Arafat together for a historic handshake of peace. "Please, take a good, hard look," Rabin told the hushed audience. "The sight you see before you at this moment was impossible, was unthinkable just three years ago."

Weather

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Friday, Sept. 29
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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Friday mostly cloudy windy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday increasing clouds. Slight chance of showers late. Warmer with highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Wood River Valley

Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Cooler with highs in the mid-50s. Windy on the prairie. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday increasing clouds. Chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s.

Treasure Valley

Friday mostly cloudy in the morning with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the lower 60s. Lows around 40. Saturday increasing clouds. Chance of afternoon showers. Warmer with highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Nevada

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers east. Snow level 6,500-7,000 feet. Cooler with highs from the mid-50s to the upper 60s. Lows from the upper teens to the mid-30s. Saturday a little warmer with highs from the lower 60s to the lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Friday mostly cloudy and much cooler. Showers and isolated thunderstorms likely, but decreasing during the afternoon. Breezy northwest winds. Highs lower 60s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent late this afternoon then 60 percent tonight and Friday. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 29.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
High Low Showers Rain Tornadoes Flurries Snow Ice Sleet Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 26 degrees at Fairfield. Nation: High, 100 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., Low, 26 degrees at Ruth, Nev., and W. Yellowstone.

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been graded by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	68	56	69
Albany	66	51	51
Boston	66	58	68
Chicago	61	53	82
Dallas	81	64	75
Denver	79	48	48
Des Moines	61	51	77
Detroit	61	51	77
Honolulu	91	79	79
Houston	91	69	91
Indianapolis	75	65	75
Kansas City	63	53	63
Las Vegas	95	70	95
Los Angeles	82	62	82
Memphis	88	57	88
Miami Beach	86	76	86
Minneapolis	80	51	80
Milwaukee	61	53	61
New Orleans	97	65	97
New York	72	66	72
Oklahoma City	88	67	88
Omaha	85	55	85
Philadelphia	69	60	69
Pittsburgh	60	51	60
Portland, Me.	64	48	64
Portland, Ore.	67	47	67
Reno	71	35	71
St. Louis	69	68	69
Salt Lake City	81	62	81
San Francisco	69	59	69
Seattle	65	58	65
Spokane	58	48	58
Washington	80	55	80

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop
Boise	71	50
Burley	70	43
Fairfield	68	28
Gooding	72	37
Hagerman	77	39
Idaho Falls	72	35
Jerome	69	41
Lewiston	59	53
Malden	77	33
Malla	81	36
McCall	61	29
Pocatello	73	28
Salmora	68	39
Stanley	64	30
Sun Valley	64	29

Twin Falls

Yesterday	71	38
Last year	79	43
Normal	75	39.02

Precipitation

Month to date: .01
Normal to date: .88
Water year to date: 15.56
Normal year to date: 10.34

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 27%
Barometric at noon: 29.81 S
Pollen count: 27; sagebrush (High).

Courtesy Aeris & A. Jerry of Idaho

Idaho weather summary

A series of weak low pressure systems moving out of the Pacific Northwest was expected to continue to move south-east into Idaho Friday. Showers and a chance of thunderstorms are expected along with cooler temperatures.

Thunderstorms drench parts of Southwest, Florida

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain Thursday in southern Florida and Arizona, flooding some streets and producing hail. Temperatures cooled in the Northeast.

Arizona rain ranged by midday from 1 to 3 inches. Tucson had wind gusts of 47 mph and had received 2.15 inches of rain by midday.

Hail covered the ground in Yavapai in central Arizona, with water on some Phoenix streets.

Thunderstorms in southern Florida produced more than 5 inches of morning rain in Miami, causing some flooding.

At midday, the heat index made it feel like 110 degrees in Noel because a hurricane but remained harmlessly at sea.

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Sunwatch

Sunset today 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct. 16.

Visible planets: Morning, None.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Scientists won't back obesity drug

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A proposed new obesity drug definitely would help some people lose weight — but a divided panel of experts could not decide if a theoretical risk of brain damage makes it too dangerous to use.

An advisory committee of the Food and Drug Administration argued for nine hours over the safety of dexfenfluramine. The drug has been shown

to cause brain damage at very high doses in animals, prompting concern about how it would affect the thousands of Americans likely to use it.

Scientists voted 5-3 to reject the drug until manufacturer Intermune can prove its safety. Dr. Norman Borzani told his fellow panel members after the vote. "We are

Lands

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manage state land, in part because the state doesn't have to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act, Federal Land Policy Management Act, Endangered Species Act and other restrictions.

"Compliance with these and other environmental protection acts significantly increases operating costs and reduces efficiency of management," Williams said.

Numerous other questions need to be answered before transfer could be seriously considered, Williams said.

One fee list, suppression costs. During last year's big fire season, the Forest Service and BLM spent \$90 million battling fires, in addition to the budgeted amount of \$25.4 million.

If Idaho takes that responsibility, a lot of money would have to be set aside for forest fires, he said.

BLM has identified more than 100 hazardous waste sites on land under its management, and officials estimate there may be two or three times that many additional sites yet unidentified. Williams noted that cleaning up a single state hazardous waste site, Triumph Mine, will cost \$5 million.

"The financial burden from this single site is enough of a financial strain without having to adopt responsibility for sites on BLM lands, some of which may not even be found for years to come," he said.

Idaho counties received more than \$33 million from federal lands in 1994. There would be a huge financial impact on counties if the state received all revenue from federal lands.

The state charges farmers \$4.53 per animal-unit month for grazing; the federal rate is \$1.97. The federal bills say all existing leases and permits must be honored. It would be years before the state could change grazing rates, and then "significant increases" would be likely.

"This could have a significant impact on Idaho's livestock industry," the report said.

Pregnant teen sues over anti-abortion abduction

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) — Police came for Ruby Scott in the middle of the night.

As her parents looked on helplessly, the pregnant, unwed 15-year-old was taken away by three uniformed officers armed with a doctor's letter saying an abortion could be dangerous for her. She was taken to the police station, and then to a foster home.

A day later, she was released — after her parents agreed in a Juvenile Court hearing that they would not obtain an abortion for her unless a court approved.

Ten weeks later, Ruby's daughter, Breezy, was born.

And a year after that, the young

mother and her parents filed suit over that night, alleging Ruby's ex-boyfriend, his parents and local officials violated her rights by working to prevent her from choosing an abortion.

Ruby's former boyfriend, R. Heath Mayfield, and his mother, Kathy Tull, have denied they, or their attorneys, are involved in any lawsuit.

Ruby's father, her mother, and her grandparents, who she says she was with at the time of her abduction, but admitted they tried to persuade her to keep the baby or put it up for adoption.

"I believe the baby has a right to live and my son should have the rights of a father," Mrs. Tull said. She said she doesn't believe in abortion but is not active in anti-abortion groups.

Simpson

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Cochran's impassioned appeal, which enraged the father of one murder victim, was followed by the cooler, scientific analysis of defense attorney Barry Schick, who told jurors: "There is a cancer at the heart of this case."

Schick insisted they could not trust any of the DNA analysis provided because the samples were contaminated and tampered with in the "black hole" of the Los Angeles Police Department crime lab.

Cochran's emotion-packed discourse — often focused on Detective Mark Furhman — clearly was designed to rouse feelings of racial solidarity among the nine black members of the 12-person jury.

The jury, which includes two whites and a Hispanic, sat mesmerized through Cochran's arguments. He was interrupted only once when a woman juror asked to go to the restroom. "A racist is someone who has power over you," he told them. "This man would lie and set you up because of the hatred he has in his heart."

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was interpreted by her husband. "He has a very neat personality."

"We knew that he would do three or four things, but he's also very protective."

If someone walks behind Yary Sewell, for example, he lets her know. He'll also let her know if there is a vehicle approaching them in a parking lot.

Teddy jumps up and taps his mistress when he hears a knock at the door or a telephone ring. He sleeps on a blanket beside the Sewells' bed as she sleeps, and if a fire detector goes off, he jumps on the bed and stays there until its occupants get up.

When Teddy goes with Yary Sewell to grocery stores or other public places, he wears an orange jacket identifying him as a hearing dog. After a three-month probation period, Teddy will get an orange collar and leash to show he is a certified hearing dog. "If they can see the orange jacket, they can see he's more of a working dog and not just a pet," Bob Sewell said.

While a few business people and customers are very receptive to Teddy — and Idaho law states certified hearing dogs have access rights to all public places — some have not been so amenable, the Sewells said.

"I don't want my son and daughter to be with me all times," Yary Sewell said. "I think the older generation has a hard time understanding what the hearing dog is for."

Overall, the Sewells have spent four hours in the past month showing documents and explaining Teddy's role to business owners. Bob Sewell said.

The Sewells also have had trouble with strangers who want to pet Teddy, which they're not supposed to do since he is a working dog.

When a hearing-dog trainer delivered Teddy a month ago, she spent four days with the dog and his new owner, Yary Sewell said. "If they're busy working on training,"

"We have to know how we both work, kind of smooth things out for a team," she said.

Safety

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All three were "people that you and I would consider normal in every sense of the word," he said.

But he commented it is talking about bomb threats in an airport and said it lends a chilling effect to hiring public employees.

"It makes people think twice about working for the government," he said.

Twin Falls county employees

have also received bomb threats and plan to start countywide anti-terrorism training, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

McDevitt said that each year, 400,000 people go through the state airport system. Of those, 7,000 are spouses with a restraining order and 8,000 are marital disputes.

John Peay, director of trial court services for the state Supreme Court, said the lives of six judges in Idaho have been threatened since

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Nation



Japanese snow monkeys are fed on a ranch near Dilley, Texas, in January. More than 600 of the Japanese-native monkeys live on a ranch enclosed by an electrified fence.

Activists fear for escaped snow monkeys roaming Texas range

DILLEY, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of escaped Japanese snow monkeys are roaming the mosquito-covered range in these parts. This being Texas, animals rights advocates fear the friendly-faced monkeys may wind up seriously dead.

For the last five years, the animals have been free to roam by climbing over, or through the broken-down electric fence that used to keep them confined to a 58-acre animal-behavior laboratory.

Some landowners are annoyed that the monkeys are raiding their deer feeders — which are filled with corn and used by hunters to attract deer — and rummaging through hunting blinds and ranch houses, state officials said.

An internal Texas Parks and Wildlife Department memo on controlling the Japanese macaque population of about 600 set off alarms among animal-rights activists. The memo, which became public over the summer, said there is nothing in state or federal law to prevent people from killing the monkeys.

"We're not advocating people go out and shoot monkeys, but we do need to tell landowners ... it's legal to do so if they wish," said Matt Wagner, the agency's non-game program leader.

So far, game wardens have received no reports of any monkey shootings. But defenders of the monkeys took issue with the agency's advice.

"Hunters can't just go out and gun those animals down," said Robert Trimble, a Dallas real estate lawyer who does free legal work for the Animal Legal Defense Fund. He said the monkeys deserve the same protection as pets or cattle.

'Hunters can't just go out and gun those animals down.'

— Attorney Robert Trimble, who said the snow monkeys deserve protection

The monkeys came from the South Texas Primate Observatory in Dilley, a town of about 2,800 people 80 miles south of San Antonio.

Lou Griffin, director of the research center, said that it doesn't have the more than \$105,000 needed to fix the fence, and that there's no point in repairing it anyway since the landlond wants the animals off the property.

Ms. Griffin denounced any suggestion that the animals be shot.

"These monkeys are not wandering all over the streets, they are not carrying diseases, they are not exotic trophy mounts," Ms. Griffin said.

Dilley Chamber of Commerce vice president Inez Asher has fielded dozens of calls from the curious, most of whom don't want the monkeys shot.

"Of course, there were some that wanted to come hunting," Ms. Asher said. "They were from Texas. ... Texans are big hunters."

The countryside around Dilley teems with wildlife. Convenience stores sell hunting permits. Large areas are leased to out-of-town hunters.

The Dilley observatory was established in 1980, initially for 150 snow monkeys, but the animals kept breeding.

The people complaining the most are members of the family that owns the Burns Ranch, a spread of about 40,000 acres where the primate colony is situated.

One family member, Michele Cadwallader, said some family members are fed up with the monkeys and want them off the ranch. Ms. Cadwallader's mother originally provided the land for the observatory.

GOP: Clinton should approve defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the White House to oppose higher defense spending while planning a major deployment to Bosnia is both "incoherent and indefensible," two senior Republicans told President Clinton on Thursday.

The lawmakers urged Clinton in a strongly worded letter to sign a \$243 billion defense spending bill even though it pours billions more into defense than the White House wants.

Reps. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, turned up the rhetoric in hopes that Clinton would pull back a veto threat hanging over the defense appropriations bill.

In particular they questioned why Clinton would oppose increasing military spending when he is considering sending 25,000 troops to Bosnia.

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'Superman' star considered suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — "Superman" star Christopher Reeve says he briefly considered suicide after he was paralyzed in a fall from a horse.

Reeve, 42, who broke his neck in the May accident and has no movement from his shoulders down, told ABC's Barbara Walters that "for about 10 minutes" he thought living was not worth "everybody's trouble."

The actor said his thoughts of suicide ended when he saw his children.

"I could see how much they needed me and wanted me ... and how lucky we all are and that my brain is on straight," he said in his first interview since the accident.

"The thought vanished and has never come back again."

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Memo says Gingrich made threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested possible threats against three veteran cotton-state Republicans who blocked passage of a rewrite of farm programs, according to a GOP aide's memo obtained by Democrats.

The threats, floated last Friday during a leadership meeting, weren't conveyed to the recalcitrant lawmakers and won't be carried out, spokesmen for Gingrich and the rebels said.

All sides professed a lack of rancor over the memo, but Democrats gleefully circulated it after it was inadvertently e-mailed to committee Democrats.

The memo by Ralph Hellmann, special assistant to House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Gingrich raised possible retribution against Agriculture Committee members Larry Combest, R-Texas; Bill Emerson, R-Mo.; and Richard Baker, R-La.

After Gingrich gave Roberts "carte blanche" to do what was necessary to bring them in line, the speaker then "proceeded to issue threats that he can use," the memo said.

The threats cited were to strip Combest of his Intelligence Committee chairmanship, block Emerson from becoming chairman of the House Agriculture Committee if Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., steps down to run for the Senate; and take Baker off Agriculture and put him on the Transportation Committee.

"The meeting ended without any real decision except to let Roberts continue to massage, cajole and threaten his committee into action," says the memo, dated Tuesday.

Gingrich's spokesman Tony Blankley said the memo, while generally accurate, was "a little overheated in its prose."

"What the memo correctly reflects is that the leadership is committed to reform and backing the chairman up. Typically, you review everything that you might be able to bring to bear on that. And, in this event, none of these elements were utilized," Blankley said today.

Combest, who met with Gingrich Wednesday evening to discuss the memo, said he never was threatened by the leadership during the course of debate over the farm legislation.

"In terms of was there any threat — the slightest amount implied — no, absolutely not," he said today.

And, he added: "I told the speaker last night that ... I would have been very surprised when you're talking about options if this option had not been mentioned."

Combest and the two other hold-outs refused a week ago to support a sweeping farm bill rewrite drafted by Roberts that would gradually wean farmers off subsidies over the next seven years, saving \$13.4 billion.

Emerson, who is second-ranking Republican on Agriculture, and Combest had proposed an alternative that would have preserved basic programs but made fewer acres eligible for subsidies.

Unable to get his bill out of committee, Roberts on Wednesday threw the action to the House Budget Committee, which will roll the measure into a larger package to balance the budget by 2002. Budget Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, has endorsed Roberts' proposal.

Although Roberts last week criticized the rebels as voting with "special interests," he said Wednesday there would be no retaliation.

Leak delays shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia began leaking explosive hydrogen fuel just hours before liftoff Thursday, forcing NASA to postpone the science mission for a week.

It was the latest in a series of problems plaguing the shuttle program in recent months, including pesky woodpeckers and scorched O-rings.

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Private school cost may deter students

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Steep college costs are steering some children in middle-income families away from the nation's top private colleges to more affordable state and community colleges, and could force some of the poorer students to give up on college altogether.

"We are turning into more of an education class structure," Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, the national testing and placement organization, said at a news briefing.

Noting that college tuition costs rose an average of 4 percent to 6

percent this year, outpacing the overall inflation rate, higher-education experts said the trend of students displaced from the elite schools is disturbing because an increasingly competitive work place is placing a higher premium on degrees from these institutions.

An example, Merrit Daniel, an assistant professor of public policy management at the University of Pennsylvania, said at an Education Department briefing Thursday that graduates from the top 5 percent of colleges and universities earn about \$4,000 more in the year after graduation than those from average universities.

While private schools have always been most accessible to the affluent, middle- and low-income students traditionally have been able to afford these schools because of more generous federal and state grants and school scholarships. In addition, part-time jobs were able to cover a larger proportion of college costs in the past.

Although it's too early to track this phenomenon statistically, Stewart said the steep rise in college costs, combined with declining state and federal funding for education and a sharp increase in student debt is creating a disastrous domino effect.

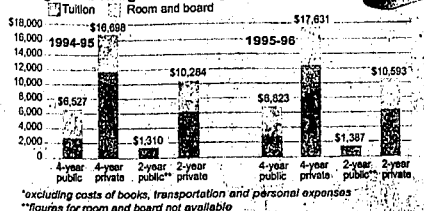
The result is that only children from the richest families will be able to attend the top private universities. Many in middle-class families will be priced out of that range and will have to turn to less expensive state universities.

Meanwhile, for some children in lower-income families, the only option may be community colleges, and for the poorest of children, college may not be a possibility at all. This year at private four-year institutions, students are paying an average of \$12,432 in tuition and fees, an increase of \$713 over last year, according to a College Board study being released Friday.

The cost of college

A College Board survey found the cost of college rose about 6 percent this year.

Average fixed charges for undergraduates



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Woman researching prostitutes found slain

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Ph.D. candidate who went to work for an escort service for a research project on prostitution was found slain, and a drifter she had met on the job was charged Thursday with her murder.



Biggar Tranchida

The government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, when she disappeared Aug. 23. Her body was found Sept. 21 in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, behind a house where one of Tranchida's relatives once lived, police said. An autopsy showed she died of blows to the head and neck. Police said Biggar had interviewed prostitutes in prison and on the streets for the project and had gone to work for an escort service, where she met Tranchida, who was a customer. William Dwyer, the police chief in Farmington Hills, where Biggar lived, wouldn't say what Biggar did at the service or elaborate on the nature of her relationship with Tranchida.

Tranchida, who has served time for breaking and entering and as a habitual criminal, could get life in prison without parole if convicted. Asked about a motive, Assistant Prosecutor Gary Tunis said: "The one reason he gave was that she was complaining about her financial woes. She needed money, so he wanted to put her out of her misery." Biggar was last seen on the university's Rochester campus. Authorities believe she was killed the day she disappeared. Biggar had transferred to Oakland University from South Dakota State University to be closer to her parents. Her father is commander of the Coast Guard's Traverse City station.

Scientists find cancer risk

NEW YORK (AP) — A genetic defect that may increase the risk of breast and ovarian cancer is common enough in Jews of Eastern European descent that doctors might someday want to offer screening for such women, researchers say. So-called Ashkenazi Jews account for the vast majority of the nation's Jewish population, which is about 6 million. The defect appeared in about 1 percent of an Ashkenazi sample.

The mutation lies in a gene called BRCA1. Prior studies have shown that defective BRCA1 genes cause a susceptibility to breast and ovarian cancer in some families where those cancers show up repeatedly. More than 60 defects in BRCA1 have been found in BRCA1. But each of them is much less common in the general population than the Ashkenazi mutation is among Ashkenazi Jews. That means that while screening all women for a defective BRCA1 would be daunting, doctors might someday want to offer Ashkenazi Jewish women a relatively simple test to find the Ashkenazi mutation.

Congress looks into limiting cost-of-living hikes

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Faced with an array of bleak trade-offs on the budget, members of Congress are exploring a plan to capture a cash windfall by limiting cost-of-living hikes for Social Security and other benefits. Such a move, which has the blessing of many economists but strikes fear in the hearts of politicians, would unleash many billions of dollars that could be used to cushion the tough spending limits sought for Medicare and Medicaid.

point below the Consumer Price Index, for example, could save a whopping \$281 billion over seven years, Moynihan said. In light of such prodigious savings, supporters tout the measure as the possible key to a budget agreement later this year. Yet for all the pressure on congressional leaders to deliver on their budget promises without doing grave damage to Medicare, the cost-of-living proposal faces formidable political hurdles. Cutting back on inflation increases would spark opposition from the defenders of Social Security, a formidable lobby. On top of that, it also would push up taxes, as a result of the way the Internal Revenue Service incorporates the CPI in its own tax calculations. "If this is going to work... we've got to be in it together," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-

Kan., said earlier this week, noting that such a controversial change would perish without strong, bipartisan support. But Dole also acknowledged the repeated criticisms by economists that the CPI exaggerates the cost-of-living increases faced by ordinary households. Earlier this month, a panel headed by Michael J. Boskin, former chief economist for the Bush administration, found in a preliminary report that the CPI overstates cost-of-living increases by perhaps 1 percentage point, and pegged the range of exaggeration at between .7 and 2 percentage points. "It seems to me that this is something that should have (been) addressed years ago," Dole said, although he did not endorse Moynihan's proposal.

House OKs bill averting shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving with lightning speed, the House approved a bipartisan accord Thursday that would avert a government shutdown for six weeks while Democrats and Republicans continue tussling over the budget. Lawmakers faced a deadline of Sunday — the first day of fiscal 1996 — to complete the stopgap measure. Failure meant facing the politically embarrassing spectacle of seeing hundreds of thousands of federal workers sent home because of gridlock over fiscal priorities. With neither party willing to risk public blame, the House approved the measure by voice vote after less than an hour's debate, and the Senate prepared to follow. President Clinton was prepared to sign it into law.

"Enactment will avoid any unnecessary and costly disruption of government operations while we work out our differences" over spending, said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "It won't cause unnecessary turmoil in this country just because there are strong differences on legislation," said the panel's ranking Democrat, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin. Temporary spending bills are commonly used by Congress and the president to finance agencies during budget battles. The measure approved Thursday would be the 56th such bill enacted since fiscal 1977. This year's episode was forced because Republicans, distracted by internal disputes and their empty focus

on "Contract With America" measures, have pushed only two of the 13 annual spending bills through Congress. The temporary bill would keep agencies functioning through Nov. 13 without furloughing workers, but with less money than they had this year. During that period, the two sides will continue their fight over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002 by cutting projected spending for Medicare, Medicaid and hundreds of other programs, while boosting the Pentagon's budget and cutting taxes. The parties' differences were spotlighted in the Senate, where partisan battles stalled one huge 1996 spending bill and threatened to delay another. The administration has threatened to veto both.

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World

Bob Denard, Africa's notorious but aging mercenary, tries again

PARIS (AP) — Like the bad old days revisited, the Comoros coup is a throwback to the times Frenchman Bob Denard and his mercenaries installed and propped up governments, allegedly with at least tacit support from Paris.

The aging mercenary was thought to have put his adventures behind him after receiving a suspended sentence two years ago for trying to overthrow the Marxist government of Benin in 1977. He settled in France with his family and was presumed retired.

But at 66, Denard on Thursday led his second coup in the Comoros Islands, an African archipelago and former French colony that he effectively ruled from 1978 until he was forced out in 1989. It was unclear whether the coup was successful.

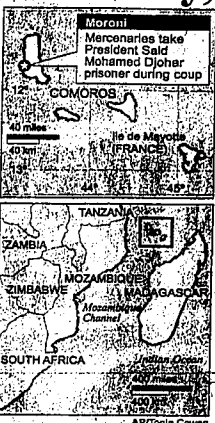
Among the last of post-colonial French mercenaries, known as "les affreux," or horrible ones, for some three decades Denard was a hired gun in campaigns in Biafra, Angola, Chad, then white-ruled Rhodesia and Yemen as well as Benin and the Comoros.

During that period, Denard benefited from France's interventionist policy in ex-colonies. He claimed his 1977 coup attempt in Benin was endorsed by Paris and that he was acting for French interests in West Africa.

"They gave me the yellow light," he testified in his 1993 trial. "With Bob Denard, you have to put a big capital 'S' in the word service."

Denard's own motivation, he tearfully testified, was a desire to combat communism.

A former French ambassador to Africa, Marie Delauney, corroborated Denard's claim of official backing, testifying that the government of then-President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing



Mercenaries take President Said Mohamed Djohar prisoner during coup

A year after Benin, Denard was at it again, leading a successful coup in the Comoros that installed Ahmed Abdallah Abderrahmane in the presidency. As commander of the national guard, Denard was the power behind the president until Abdallah was shot and killed in a dispute with Denard's men in November 1993.

After several weeks of turmoil, the French military sent 3,000 men to seize control of Denard and his men, and Denard fled to South Africa.

He remained there until 1993, when he elected to return to France to face charges in connection with the failed Benin coup. He also faces charges of murder and theft in connection with Abdallah's assassination.

Denard's career as a hired gun began in 1961 when he learned that experienced soldiers were needed in the Belgian Congo, present-day Zaire, to train government troops. During the 1950s, he had served in France's colonial army in Vietnam and aided the Moroccan police force. A subsequent stint in business left him restless.

In his years as a mercenary, Denard also served the Shah of Iran, King Hassan II of Morocco and President Omar Bongo of Gabon. He claimed he worked with British intelligence in Yemen and with the CIA in Angola.

In the Comoros, Denard professed to have converted to Islam — the islands' most predominant religion — and lived the life of a king without a crown. He built a luxurious farm of 1,800 acres and married a Comoran hotel receptionist as his sixth wife and had two children. He had seven children from his previous marriages.

The whereabouts of his current family were not immediately known.

approved Denard's plans in Benin.

But France has sought to spruce up its post-colonial image in recent years, and the French Foreign Ministry issued a statement Thursday "firmly condemning" the Comoros coup.

While the failed Benin coup left seven dead and some 50 wounded, the French court convicted him only of criminal association and slapped his hands with a five-year suspended sentence. The Foreign Ministry statement Thursday noted that the conviction included no judicial restraints on his

Aristide supporters win elections hands down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's supporters won an overwhelming majority of legislative seats in the runoff election, according to results released Thursday. Aristide, won 17 of 27 seats in the legislature's upper house and 67 of 83 lower house seats. Many elected independents are Lavalas allies.

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Gunman kills 3 in subway in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A policeman opened fire in a Mexico City subway car Thursday, killing three people and wounding six, authorities said.

The motive for the shooting was unclear.

Some news reports said the policeman apparently tried to rob passengers on the train. Other accounts said he tried to strike up a conversation with passengers and began shooting when he was rejected.

Arrested was Ernesto Cruz Jimenez, a member of the judicial police of the state of Mexico. He was reported to have been armed with a 9mm pistol.

The shooting occurred in the La Raza station in the north of the city about 6 a.m.

Two victims died at the scene and the third died at a hospital. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition.

Croats send refugees back

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Ignoring international condemnation, Croatia Thursday stood by its plan to send up to 100,000 refugees back to Bosnia to keep recently captured territory out of Serb hands.

The United Nations and its refugee agency have denounced the plan, saying it is much too soon to return the refugees, most of them ethnic Croats. Officials say the towns still are too close to front lines, and many lack basic services such as water and electricity.

"Croatia will start the repatriation in an organized way and in phases," Adalberto Rebić, head of Croatia's refugee agency, told reporters. "This is a state policy, and as such it is irrevocable."

A U.S.-led peace effort has resulted in several agreements about the structure of postwar Bosnia, but one of the most difficult issues, division of territory, remains unresolved.



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Christian students test prayer policy

SPokane (AP) — A group of Rogers High School students are quietly testing the boundaries of newly...

public-school officials," Parker said. "It's amazing that in 1995, in Washington state, we have students being told they cannot read their Bibles in school."

express their beliefs and the rights of others to hold dissenting beliefs in one of the most difficult jobs for school officials, said Cynthia Lamberth, Spokane School District associate superintendent.

Obituaries

Mary J. Kinney, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

Jimmy L. Farnham, 55, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995, at his home in Rapid Rapids, Mich.

Irene Blastock, 95, of Filer, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, at her home in Filer.

Sun Valley Andrew J. Sfinji, 69-year-old Sun Valley and La Quinta, Calif., resident, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, in a single car accident on route to the family summer home in Sun Valley.

Veterinary Hospital in Jerome and Jay G. Sfinji, a partner with Avant Architects in Pasadena, Calif. Friends are invited to join the family for a memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, at Saint Margaret's Episcopal Church in Parkhurst, Calif.

Wendell Roscoe Harley, 81, of Wendell, survived an excellent life in Heaven, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, at his home.

Roscoe Harley, 81, of Wendell, survived an excellent life in Heaven, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, at his home.

After his military service, Roscoe worked as a well drill driller for C.B. Eaton & Sons in Wendell before developing his own well drilling company. During this time, Roscoe met Eivo Audine Cox and they were married on Dec. 12, 1947, in Elko, Nev.

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

Death notices

John W. Roper TWIN FALLS — John W. Roper, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services Charles Loren Flak, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, LDS Country Lane Chapel in Meridian. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert W. Schlund TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Schlund, 58, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Burley; Faun Bailey of Declo; and Myrtle Elison of Oakley.

Hospitals

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Charm Petersen of Twin Falls; and Marcus Keele of Kimberly.

Admitted Corban Carson, Joann Robirns and Ellen Stevens, all of

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

Services Mary Betty Louise Rayborn, formerly of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Admitted Glenn McBride, Mildred Coleman and Sarah Matsch, all of Rupert; and Bobbie Larson of Burley.

Missing girl returns after 3 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — In a tale tailor-made for a talk show, a 13-year-old girl who vanished before she was to appear on the Sally Jessy Raphael program emerged Thursday after a three-week affair-turned-abduction, police said.

The girl also told police that one of Bumbury's friends raped her. That man was at large.

"The police treated us like, 'Oh, it's just another one of those talk show things,'" she said.

Hunters form group devoted to 'fairness'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hunters who support a proposed ballot initiative to do away with some bear-hunting practices have formed a new organization.

Harrison said she has held a sportsmen's license in Idaho for 30 years and hunts deer, elk, antelope and game birds.

The proposed initiative being circulated requires 41,335 signatures by next July to go on the November ballot.

Lance ready to help Boundary prosecutor — if asked

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance says he's willing to help Boundary County Randall Day with any possible charges related to the fatal Ruby Ridge standoff in northern Idaho three years ago — if he's asked.

old son of white separatist Randy Weaver and a day later, Weaver's wife, Vicki. No state charges have been filed to date.

County and discussed the case with Day. "I have advised him that my office stands ready to assist him, at any time, in an advisory capacity only."

Boise native sets out on walk across country

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bryan Green has set out to think about his home as he walks across the country.

His father thought he had a close relationship with him through years of coaching junior baseball and basketball.

"It's still a puzzle," Green said. "That's what you have to get past is the why. You never can answer that question."

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Magic Valley

BPA controversy hits capital

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Water, the traditional tidal wave of controversy in the West, has crashed down on Capitol Hill.

A House-Senate panel that planned to consider legislation Thursday to fund the massive package of the nation's energy and water initiatives has been postponed until mid-October. At issue is the proposal to cap the amount of money the Bonneville Power Administration has to spend to save salmon in the waterways obstructed by its dams.

Among the northwestern states affected by BPA's management, various interests have emerged as stakeholders: residential ratepayers, irrigators, rural electric cooperatives, Americans Indians, environmentalists, recreationalists, and the shipping industry.

Drafts of the legislation have changed so frequently over past weeks that staffers say there are no written documents circulating that aren't old by the time they hit fax machines.

Democrats and Republicans have described the legislation — which began as a simple \$435 million yearly cap proposed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to address BPA's financial woes — as a complicated mess.

"If they could all agree there

would be a bill by now," one staffer said.

The northwestern delegation members — who basically support a cap to get BPA on solid financial footing — say they will continue meeting as some compromise can be reached on the provision, which will be included in the energy and water appropriations legislation.

To Idaho's GOP lawmakers, a key issue is their state's loss in water, possibly from the Deer Park Reservoir. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo say they will oppose the legislation until they get uncompromising, unending language giving the state control of the resource.

They also don't want the federal government abandoning its obligation to protect salmon.

Another issue is protection for the state's irrigators and Utah Power and Light electricity users, who face up to 32 percent and 10 percent rate increases respectively. The increases would offset losses to BPA from salmon recovery and competition for their big industrial users.

BPA is "in a downward financial spiral," Craig said. "If BPA dies, so does all fish recovery funding. We cannot let this happen until we have at least developed a fall back plan."

Environmentalists and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., say salmon are the primary concern.

While Murray may not oppose a cap to help stabilize BPA's finances, she wants no "sufficiency language" that would exempt BPA from the Endangered Species Act, a spokesman said.

The environmental group Idaho Rivers United reports that BPA's dams are responsible for killing 75 percent to 95 percent of the steelhead and salmon each year.

"Every time there is a new draft of the legislation it seems it goes from bad to worse from the fish's point of view," said Pat Ford, the Idaho representative of the Washington-based Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition.

Also weighing in, President Clinton has indicated he might veto the whole appropriations bill over the BPA provision — depending on what it eventually includes.



Gynecologists Terry Jeppson, left, and Mark Dowdle use a video to see inside a woman's uterus as they perform a new procedure at Cassia Regional Medical Center that gives women an alternative to a hysterectomy.

Hysterectomy alternative is safer, cheaper way to stop bleeding

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A safer, less costly and more convenient alternative to a hysterectomy for stopping heavy menstrual bleeding suffered by many women came to Cassia Regional Medical Center Thursday.

Local obstetricians and gynecologists Mark Dowdle and Terry Jeppson performed "endometrial ablation" — burning the lining of a woman's uterus so she experiences little or no menstrual bleeding — under the guidance of obstetrician and gynecologist Duane Townsend, who developed the procedure.

"Kathy Warren, 41, was one of four women who underwent the outpatient surgery procedure Thursday. She was scheduled to go home the same day.

"I feel really good, just groggy," Warren said afterward.

"Warren said she suffered heavy bleeding and taking hormones —

the option before surgery is recommended — did not work for her. She had been considering a hysterectomy to alleviate her problem, but decided on the new procedure since it less expensive and requires less recovery time.

The procedure is now available to women at the new Cassia Hospital, Dowdle said.

"It provides them another option without leaving the area," he said.

Townsend, who specializes in the treatment of female cancer, developed the procedure in 1988 and has taught approximately 600 doctors how to perform it. He came to town Thursday from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The procedure is one-third the cost of a hysterectomy and recovery time is reduced from six weeks to one, Townsend said. About half the women are back to work in just 24 hours. The failure rate is between 5 percent and 10 percent, with women who experience less bleeding but are unhappy with the

results, Townsend said.

It typically is performed on patients who have given birth, because 99.9 percent of the time it results in sterility, Townsend said. The procedure is not recommended as a primary means for sterilization, he said. It is used as an alternative for women who aren't able to use hormones to alleviate abnormal uterine bleeding, Townsend said.

Between 300,000 to 400,000 women annually undergo hysterectomies to stop heavy bleeding, and about half to three-fourths of those patients could benefit from the new procedure, Townsend said.

The instrument used in the surgery is a resectoscope. A metal ball the size of a BB is strung to a wire electrode and an electrical current is passed through the wire, heating the ball to high temperatures. The instrument is inserted into the uterus, and the ball is rolled against the uterine wall, burning the tissue and preventing it from growing back.

Old Town

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the railroad's switching yard out of Old Town, EIRR President Mike Klaus said.

"The railroad has not yet acquired property for the new facility but is looking seriously at three or four sites, most of them east of Twin Falls, Klaus said. He said he would like to have a new station functional by the spring of 1996.

McAlindin said the cost of moving the switching yard out of Old Town is estimated at \$2.5 million, but the move will help revitalization efforts by decreasing train traffic through Old Town.

John R. Bonnett, chairman of Old Town Corp.'s zoning and design committee, said his group's main priority is purchasing the old Reed Grain granary for a possible performing arts center.

The Magic Valley Arts Council has planned for several years for a center with offices, a small auditorium, gallery space and rooms for meetings and arts education, said President Kathy MacMillan. The granary in Old Town would make an ideal location, she said, if the area

becomes a tourist attraction and a hub of artistic activities.

The council has looked at blueprints from a Seattle architect who transformed a granary in another city into arts center — "so we know this is feasible," she said.

But another group has approached the arts council about building a smaller facility in another location, MacMillan said. And the council still doesn't know how it would keep a performing arts center in Old Town staffed, she said.

"The clincher may be what money is available through revitalization

grants," MacMillan said, "and how much the city recognizes us a viable, financially important part of the developing community."

Old Town Corp. Chairman Steve Soran said the corporation hopes to buy many other properties, as well. Old Town leaders have several warehouses targeted for a possible farmers' market and a historical museum.

Twin Falls is fortunate to have a "textbook urban renewal project" underway without taxing residents for the improvements or being forced to complete projects one at a time over a long period, McAlindin said.

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Court rejects waste shipments for now

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Thursday to let the federal government ship nuclear wastes into Idaho over the state's objections while a federal judge reviews the government's environmental study.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that it had no authority to rule on the government's request to lift a ban on the shipments until U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge decides whether the Energy Department has properly assessed the environmental effects. Lodge has said he plans to rule shortly. His ruling is likely to be appealed, an action that could further delay the shipments.

On another front, legislation pending in both houses of Congress would require Idaho to accept shipments of spent nuclear fuel from the Navy, which contends it urgently needs to ship the wastes so it can keep carrier refueling on schedule.

"I am pleased that the injunction against waste shipments will remain in place," Gov. Phil Butte said in a statement. "However, it appears that Congress is on the brink of overriding the court and forcing Idaho to take shipments of Navy waste."

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• Country music: Highway 101 will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Art show: An opening-night reception for the Idaho Watercolor Society Southcentral Regional Show is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. at the Metropolis Bakery & Cafe, 128 Main Ave. E., featuring coffee, music by Jeff Fox and "Concepts Jazz" and a little schmoozing with the artists themselves. The show will run throughout October at the Metropolis.

• Theater arts festival: The Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival continues with a performance of Linda Hartman and Phillip Dick's "Flow My Tears, the Policeman Said," Chapter One Bookstore, Ketchum, 7 p.m. Free.

Saturday

• Country music: Highway 101 will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Theater arts festival: The Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival continues with a reading of Henry Miller's "The Fourteen Ward," by Bill Raymond, Chapter One Bookstore, 7 p.m. Free.

Sunday

• Classical music: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season with featured pianist Laura Spitzer at 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Kellogg-Jorgensen Center, The Music Center, Everybody's Business or Larson Arts in Twin Falls, at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley or at the door. A reception in Spitzer's honor will be held immediately after the concert.

• Country music: Highway 101 will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Theater arts festival: The Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival concludes with a performance of Jim Strain's "Never Seated the Night," 8 p.m., nextstage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for students.

Upcoming

• Monday: Arts on Tour will present the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble at 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Burley and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Season tickets are available by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2270. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• Saturday, Oct. 7: The Standards will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Advance tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts. Tickets will be \$7 at the door.

Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar presents arts and entertainment events from throughout the Magic Valley. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to the features department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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Photo courtesy Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble performs Shapiro & Smith's Three Dances with Army Blankets.

Peripatetic pianist to highlight symphony opener

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When pianist Laura Spitzer performed with the Magic Valley Symphony three years ago, she said she was "sort of on a mission to bring classical music to as many communities and schools as possible."

Since then, she's been fine-tuning that goal. She has now traveled more than 100,000 miles through rural America in her truck, towing along a small concert grand piano built in 1888.

In May 1994, when Spitzer took her road show to a housing project in Oakland, Calif. (where the kids didn't even have monkey bars), her efforts attracted the attention of Texas attorney Robert Thomas. The two recently established a foundation to sustain the Oakland program and to build similar programs in Washington, D.C., Houston, Los Angeles and East Palo Alto, Calif.

Spitzer's musical road saga began in 1984, after she had graduated from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and from Baltimore's Peabody Institute. Living in Nevada, she applied for some grants.

"I found there were sprouts of arts councils in small towns and people would say, 'We would love to have you, but we don't even have a good piano,'" Spitzer said.

That's when she decided to take her

magic valley symphony will open its season with featured pianist Laura Spitzer at 4 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Spitzer will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto No. 5, and the symphony will perform Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture." Ted Hadley is symphony conductor and music director.

Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Everybody's Business or Larson Arts in Twin Falls, at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley or at the door. Season ticket packages for symphony concerts are \$18 for individuals, \$64 for a foursome or \$70 for a family of two adults and up to six students. To purchase season tickets, call 733-7949.

A reception in Spitzer's honor will be held

piano on the road. By 1986, she had been honored with the Nevada Governor's Arts Award.

Since then, Spitzer's work has been featured on ABC and NBC national news, as well as in magazines such as Time and Reader's Digest.

Spitzer herself, a Syracuse, N.Y. native, is 42 now and living in Southern California. Between dust-road gigs, she's completing her last year of doctoral studies at

the University of Southern California. Her answering machine is a treat — lots of beautiful music and a slow, soothing message to the caller.

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For most of Idaho, 'Showgirls' remains a no-show

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

In south-central Idaho, "Showgirls" may be a show-stopper.

The company that owns all of the movie theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome is undecided about whether to bring the NC-17-rated movie about exotic dancers and strippers to town, and a Ketchum film exhibitor says "Showgirls" has about run its course in his community.

"It opened last Friday, and our Friday and Saturday nights were good," said Rick Kessler, who owns Ketchum's Magic Lantern Cinema complex and The Movie House. "But it's dropped off about 50 percent since then, which is typical for this time of year."

"We'll probably keep it for another week,"

Kessler said. "It's too bad it's not a better film."

Written by Joe Eszterhas, whose scathing 1974 Rolling Stone magazine profile of Evel Knievel brought Twin Falls national attention, "Showgirls" contains nudity, profanity, sexual situations and a rape scene. Although he hasn't heard any complaints, Kessler said, several of his customers walked out in the middle of the movie.

"It's 'Flashdance' in a G-string," Kessler said. "A topless 'All About Eve.'"

Larry Roper, president of Twin Falls-based Interstate Amusement, said he'd decide whether to bring "Showgirls" to town after he sees how the movie does at the box office nationwide this weekend.

"It opened pretty strongly, but that might have been the hype and the curiosity," he

said. "We'll see if it holds up."

"Showgirls" is the first widely released movie to carry to the NC-17 rating, the four-year-old Motion Picture Association of America imprimatur designed to separate serious films that contain sex and violence from pornographic movies rated X.

"We don't have a policy (on showing NC-17 films)," Roper said. "We evaluate each picture, based on its potential commercial appeal."

Director Paul Verhoeven's tale of an aspiring Las Vegas chorus girl and the compromises she must make to attain her dream opened on only four Idaho screens, including theaters in Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene.



Pianist Laura Spitzer has now traveled more than 100,000 miles in the last three years. She will perform on Sunday.

of the motion picture industry, but respectable for September, which is traditionally one of the movie business' weaker months. But the picture earned nearly \$6,000 per theater, according to the Orange County, Calif., Register. That's considered a strong average.

Strong enough, Kessler suspects, to keep the industry's interest in NC-17 projects alive.

"There will be others," he said. "There's one project in the works called 'Striptease' that is based on a terrific book. 'It's seen if the film is as good, or whether the producers cut it enough to get an R rating."

Some newspapers won't run advertisements for NC-17 movies, and "Showgirls" has drawn the attention of anti-pornography activists.

Please see SHOWGIRLS/C2.

Magic Valley Arts & Entertainment calendar

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The Magic Valley Symphony will feature pianist Laura Spitzer at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Everybody's Business or Larson Arts in Twin Falls, at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley or at the door. Season ticket packages for symphony concerts are \$18 for individuals, \$64 for a foursome or \$70 for a family of two adults and up to six students. To purchase season tickets, call 733-7349.

2
Arts on Tour will present the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office in Twin Falls, at Aggie's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.

Season tickets are available by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2270. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

7
The Standards will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Advance tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts. Tickets will be \$7 at the door.

10
Art After Hours and All That Jazz is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N. Tickets, priced at \$15 each or \$25 for two, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Andrew's Hallmark, Kurt's Pharmacy, First Federal Savings main branches and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

11-15
The Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will include parades, concerts and dinners. Ticket prices vary. Call 344-3768.

21
The Twin Falls Music Club will sponsor a concert featuring Boise State University Professor of Music Lynn Berg and Boise State Falls First United Methodist Church. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students 18 and under, are available at The Music Center, Kurt's Pharmacy, Welch Music and Jan's Music Outlet.

25-28
The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Hold Me" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at the Fine Arts Box Office. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2825.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts Events Calendar* will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Items for the November calendar are due Oct. 20.

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Briefly in the arts

Book store displays banned books

TWIN FALLS - Banned Books Week, celebrating the freedom to read, concludes Saturday. A display of challenged or banned books is on display through the week at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at the Magic Valley Mall. Books such as "A Thousand Acres," "The Little Mermaid," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "Little House on the Prairie" and "The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm" have been banned, challenged or restricted in the last year because they had no literary value or contained pornographic material, satanic pictures, racial slurs, derogatory statements to Native Americans, excessive violence, negative portrayals of female characters or anti-Semitic references. Sponsors of Banned Books Week include the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, American Booksellers Association for Free Express, Association of American Publishers, American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores. It is endorsed by the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress.

Sun Valley festival continues

KETCHUM - The first annual Sun Valley performing Arts Festival continues with a play tonight and a reading on Saturday at Chapter One Bookstore. It will conclude Sunday with a performance of Jim Strahs' "Never Settle the Night" at the nextStage Theatre. New York actors Linda Hartinian and Bill Raymond and local actors will perform Hartinian and Philip K. Dick's "Flow My Tears, The Policeman Said," tonight at 7. Admission is free. On Saturday, Raymond will read Henry Miller's "Black Spring" at 7 p.m. at the bookstore. There's no charge. On Sunday, "Never Settle the Night," a comedy about J. Edgar Hoover, will be presented at 8. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Jams features Desert Rain today

JEROME - Jams Musical Java is featuring a night of music and song with Desert Rain beginning at 7 p.m. today at the store, 123 E. Main. All ages are invited.

Final fossil beds tour set Saturday

HAGERMAN - A park ranger will lead the final tour of the season to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Saturday. The program begins at 9 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Participants may be required to use their own

vehicles and should be prepared for variable and possible windy conditions. Wear good shoes for light hiking and bring sunscreen and water. For more information, call (208) 837-4793.

Firefighter's ball set for weekend

STANLEY - The 20th Annual Firefighter's Ball begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Redfish Lake Lodge, located five miles south of Stanley.

Music by "The Bobos," a silent auction, door prizes, full bar, draft beer and dancing are part of the event. A shuttle service from and to Stanley leaves at 7 p.m. from the west end of the Mountain Village Restaurant parking lot. The free shuttle is provided by River Rat Express.

Event sponsors are Redfish Lake Lodge, Baybutt Masonry, Jerry's Country Store and Hotel, Independent Construction, Sawtooth Hotel, Hayden Beverage, Middle Fork River Expeditions, Salmon River Electric Co-Op and Stanley Casino Club.

Tickets are \$7 each or two for \$10 and are available at the door. Participants must be 21 years of age or older to attend.

Utah Opera performs 'La Boheme'

SALT LAKE CITY - Puccini's "La Boheme" will be performed by the Utah Opera at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 16, 18 and 20 and 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Capitol Theater. The Ogden Opera Guild and Utah Opera Guild have planned several events to enhance the production. For information about these extra events, call (801) 771-9460, (801) 582-3484 or (801) 323-6868. Tickets are available by calling ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Guterson to sign books Monday

KETCHUM - Author David Guterson will read and sign copies of "Snow-Falling on Cedars" at 6 p.m. Monday at the main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St. The novel won the 1995 Pen-Faulkner Award. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 726-3700.

Elko schedules craft celebration

ELKO, Nev. - Craftsia: Celebrating American Craft and Saluting Native American Craft is scheduled for Oct. 6-8 at the Elko Convention Center. A variety of workshops will be offered, including Navajo weaving, papermaking, iaitic calligraphy, Ukrainian egg decorating, quilting, basketmaking and basket embellishments. Each workshop requires a basic fee ranging from \$10 to \$50 and a lab fee ranging from \$5

to \$20. College credit is available for participants in the workshops. For more information or to register, call Cindy Lamanna at 1-800-248-3556.

A display of samples to be taught in the workshops is set up in the Elko Convention Center lobby at the Great Basin College.

Craftasia is sponsored by the Elko Convention Center, Nevada Commission on Tourism, Nevada State Council on the Arts, Northeastern Nevada Museum and Great Basin College.

The Standards perform Oct. 7

TWIN FALLS - The Standards will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Advance tickets are \$5 each and are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts. At-the-door admission is \$7 per person.

Neville Brothers will sing at BSU

BOISE - An evening with the Neville Brothers is planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Tickets are \$18, plus a Select-A-Seat fee, and are available at Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling (208) 385-1766. Pavilion phone lines are open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Magic Steppers sets first dance

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Steppers, a ballroom dance club, will have its first dance at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Elks Club.

Dues should be sent to Shirley Thomas. For more information, call Thomas at 734-5887 or Lori Head at 733-8918.

Little Theater chooses cast

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Little Theater has selected the cast for its production of "Godspell."

Matthew Frantz will portray Jesus, and Bradley Campbell will be Judas. Robin McCracken is the director and choreographer, and Shari Bogges is the musical director. Scott Smith will be the assistant to the directors. Other members of the ensemble are James Baerlenkua, Andy Jones, Mayz Leonard, Christy Wentworth, Annie Leonard, Laura Speicher, Rusty Blackburn, Vera Lattin, Sara Bradshaw, Curt Jones, Jessica Nelson, Hilber Nelson, Christa Farmer, Dana Mikessell, Ryan Jones, Jenny Speicher, Yves Schifferle, Marla Garrett, Jaime Thietier, Rhessa Ledbetter and Megan Speicher.

"Godspell" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Proceeds from the matinee will be donated to a designate program at the Reformed Church.

Compiled from staff reports

Showgirls

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But most Idaho cities probably couldn't legally prevent the film from being shown if they wanted to. For example, Twin Falls' anti-obscenity ordinance, written to keep adult bookstores out, was overturned by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurtburt on constitutional grounds six years ago.

And the state of Idaho can only regulate pornography in businesses that have state liquor, wine and beer licenses. "Although he's disappointed with 'Showgirls' artistic merit," Kessler likes the idea of the NC-17 rating. "It's a parenting tool," he said. "It's a way of telling parents that the content of this film is inappropriate for children, and that they'd better keep kids away." "Once a kid buys a ticket to get inside a cineplex, he can go see any movie he wants." Movie exhibitors can't be effective gatekeepers of a community's moral standards, Kessler said. Mom and Dad must do that. "If my kid went to see a film that was inappropriate, I'd ring his neck."

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'Tortilla Curtain': Adventures with outsiders

By Steve Silk
of the Hartford Courant

Congressman Boyle peers at the dark side of the American dream in "The Tortilla Curtain" (Viking, \$22.95) a novel that entwines the lives of California yuppie Delaney Mossbacher, a liberal humanist with an unblemished driving record, and an illegal Mexican alien, Candido Rincon, who fears he is "the sole target of all the world's calamities."

Through the duo's unfortunate encounters with each other, and their individual struggles for prosperity and happiness, Boyle takes an unflinching look at the human costs of illegal immigration. This socially conscious and timely tale marks a new direction for Boyle's work. The critically acclaimed satirist never seemed to find quite the right subject for his rollicking, exuberant writing style — until now.

In many ways, "The Tortilla Curtain" tells the same story Boyle has told and told again: Exotic outsider bumbles into an established community, upsets the social order, and all hell breaks loose. That plot structure threads through virtually all Boyle's major works, but here it is animated by the one thing that has heretofore been lacking — the fevered breath of passion.

That fire burns through the entire book, bursting into flame on the very first page and literally consuming the final chapter in a conflagration of rage and desperation. In alternating chapters, we follow the misadventures of a self-substituted nature writer who feels threatened by the unwashed, desperate hordes swarming out of Mexico, and the trials and tribulations of a luckless illegal trapped in a Darwinian struggle to survive in the land of opportunity.

The two first encounter each other.

Book review

when Mossbacher's freshly waxed Japanese car hits Rincon, who is emerging from his secret camping spot hidden in the bottom of a canyon. Mossbacher hands Rincon 20 bucks to forget it happened. But the two run into each other again, and the stakes rise for each passing chapter.

In this examination of the genesis of hatred and racism, and of the horror of living as an animal, hunted and brutalized, on the hidden margins of society, Boyle takes an unflinching look through the widening cracks of our social order. It's compelling stuff.

That's not to say the book lives up to Boyle's much ballyhooed potential. It's hard to think of any other contemporary who writes with such zestful verve, but Boyle always subdues himself. He just can't resist the chance to make clever remarks — cheap shots, for the most part, that reduce his characters to paper-thin clichés.

He even sets his readers up for disappointment. By invoking John Steinbeck's classic "The Grapes of Wrath" in the book's epigraph, Boyle creates a very tough act to follow.

A few snotty remarks transform Delaney and his real-estate shark of a wife, Kym, into a pair of pathetic, sniveling would-be liberals who live in a newly gated and walled community and care only about protecting their own lifestyle. Had the Mossbachers been presented with more integrity, their gradual descent into the dark swamp of racism and fear might seem tragic rather than inevitable.

But there's a flip side to that sad proclivity — Candido and his tragically victimized wife America and



Courtesy Barnes & Noble

the other Mexican characters are vividly believable. Boyle, whose book jacket photographs always depict a saucy-looking dude who appears a little too hip and smug for his own good, knows more about life on the bottom rung of the social

ladder than you'd expect. That empathy seems a newfound gift for Boyle, who has always written masterfully about outsiders. If he learns to use that empathy as deftly and as surely as he does his more splashy verbal talents, watch out.

'First Man' offers last look at deceased author

By Steve Metzloff
of the Hartford Courant

A reading memory: Killing time one winter morning in the mid-'60s, freshman year in college, waiting for a ride to class. Randomly picking up the bookcase a handbound copy of Camus' "The Stranger," given as a present by a relative who I'm sure had known nothing about the book except that it was "famous."

And consuming the entire novel right then and there — waving away the ride, not getting out of the chair until, hours later, the last page had been turned. (And getting up only then to look up the word "excruciating.")

Camus, of course, had that kind of effect on a lot of people in those heady days. Yet in more recent years Camus' star had seemed to wane, at least in academic circles, where his blend of absurdist futility and moral yearning had evidently come to be regarded as quaint or dated. It was surprising to read, about a year ago, that Camus' final work, an unfinished novel called "The First Man" (Knopf, \$23) had been at long last published in France. And further, that it was causing a real stir, with glowing reviews and multiple printings.

The author died in a car accident in 1959, at age 46, and the manuscript had been found in his briefcase among the wreckage.

His widow had decided against publishing it. But eventually, after his widow died in 1979, the author's children decided that the book should be brought out.

Now the novel has been translated and published, with substantial fanfare, in the United States. Camus' daughter Catherine furnishes a brief but touching introductory note.

"The First Man" is essentially a memoir cast as a novel. Most of the book's details are drawn from Camus' startlingly deprived early life, with only names changed and other minor stylistic liberties taken.

In its simplicity and purposefulness, the book reads like a fable, as does much of Camus' fiction.



Courtesy Barnes & Noble

Young Albert (here named Jacques Cormery) is born in a wretchedly poor family in a squalid section of Algiers, just as World War I is breaking out.

"The First Man" is about a man who literally manufactures a life, creates himself from circumstances that could not have been less promising. Indeed, Jacques, as an adult flying back to his homeland after a visit to France, contemplates this very fact about himself, realizing that his fatherless, penniless upbringing has obliged him to "learn by himself, to grow alone, in fortitude, in strength, find his own morality and truth, at last to be born as a man, and then to be born in a harder childhood, which consists of being born in relation to others, to women, like the men born in this country who, one by one, try to learn to live without roots and without faith, and today all of them are threatened with eternal anonymity, and the loss of the only concrete traces of their passage on this earth, the illegible slabs in the cemetery that they have now covered ..."

"The First Man" may be, like the life of its author, unfinished and interrupted. And it may display the incongruities of sentiment and cerebralness, hope and despair, faith and unbelief that its author was sometimes criticized for.

The week's bestsellers

The Associated Press

Top-selling books this week, according to the Wall Street Journal:

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| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton (Knopf) 2. "Morning, Noon & Night," by Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow) 3. "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans (Doubleday) 4. "L. Is for Lawless," by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt) 5. "Come to Grief," by Dick Francis (Putnam) 6. "Coming Home," by Rosemund Pflieger (St. Martin's) 7. "A Place Called Freedom," by Ken Follet (Crown) 8. "The Celestial Prophecy," by James Redfield (Warner) 9. "Beach Music," by Pat Conroy (Doubleday) 10. "From Potter's Field," by Patricia Cornwell (Scrivener) | <p>NONFICTION-GENERAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "My American Journey," by Colin L. Powell with Joseph E. Persico (Random House) 2. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins) 3. "Seven Spiritual Laws of Success," by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen New World) 4. "My Point ... and I Do Have One," by Ellen DeGeneres (Bantam) 5. "I'm Only One Man," by Regis Philbin with Bill Zahmo (Hyperion) 6. "A Good Walk Spoiled," by John Feinstein (Little Brown) 7. "Beyond All Reason," by David Smith (Knopf) 8. "The Metamorphosis," Walter Pierepaoli and William Regelsan with Owen Davies (Simon & Schuster) 9. "Emotional Intelligence," by John Gray (HarperCollins) 10. "Stop Aging Now," by Joan Carper (HarperCollins) |
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Orange County Register

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But get ready for the biggest wave of nostalgia that many of you have ever seen in your lifetimes.

Twenty-five years after their demise, the Beatles are No. 3 in the world in terms of entertainers' gross incomes, earning \$130 million in 1994 and '95.

Look for them to be No. 1 next year. This is an odd mix — nostalgia and new music.

The hype is going to build until Nov. 19, when the six-hour, multi-part "The Beatles Anthology" kicks off on ABC, ending on Thanksgiving. In the middle of it, Capitol will release "The Beatles Anthology Vol. 1," with 40-plus songs recorded in 1958-64. The only ones previously released are "Ain't She Sweet" and "My Bonnie." The rest will be new to everyone but collectors.

Limiting the first release to the band's early years might be Capitol's only misstep here. Yes, the alternate versions of songs such as "One After 909" and "A Hard Day's Night" are fascinating, as are unreleased songs such as "Leave My Lovers Alone."

Other rarities include the full Quarrymen versions of "That'll Be the Day" and the Paul McCartney-

Rockbeat

George Harrison composition "In Spite of All the Danger" both of which existed only on '58 acetate.

But while they're great recordings for their time, "Love Me Do" and "Besame Mucho" don't hold up as slices of genius in the '90s. Nor do the unreleased Lennon/McCartney originals "Like Dreamers Do" and "Hello Little Girl," both included on the anthology.

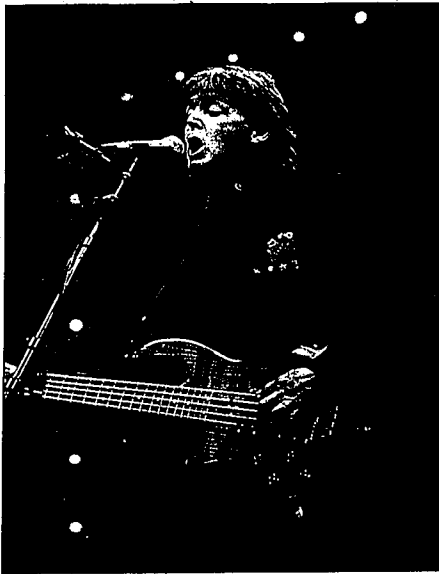
And instead of the rich sounds the band became known for, you're going to hear quite a few cuts with that same primitive BBC sound.

If Capitol had chosen to mix those rarities with later cuts such as the first take of "Strawberry Fields Forever," the long version of "Helter Skelter," the acoustic "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," the non-Phil Spectorized "The Long and Winding Road" — this could have been a package that blew everything out of the water.

All coming, all in time. As it is, it's a treasure trove for Beatles fans, though bootleg collectors will likely be disappointed to find so much fairly common material on it.

The inclusion of one "new" song with each set is suspect. The three surviving members of the band just happened to come up with three good new tracks from John Lennon's archives? Not two, not five?

"Free as a Bird" is first, though Lennon fans have likely had rough copies of these songs for years from "The Lost Lennon Tapes" radio series. You've got to hope they didn't let McCartney lushly overproduce them.



Look for a revival of songs from the Beatles, including Paul McCartney, with the release of their 'Anthology.'

Mariah Carey blows away Jacksons with 'Fantasy'

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Top-selling records this week, according to Radio & Records "National Airplay Overview" charts. (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.)

- Singles**
- 1 (2) Hootie & The Blowfish/"Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic)
 - 2 (1) Seal/"Kiss From A Rose" (ZT/Sire/WB)
 - 3 (6) Mariah Carey/"Fantasy" (Columbia)
 - 4 (4) Janet Jackson/"Runaway" (A&M)
 - 5 (5) Michael Jackson/"You Are Not Alone" (Epic)
 - 6 (3) TLC/"Waterfalls" (LaFace/Arista)
 - 7 (8) Gin Blossoms/"Til I Hear It

Top of the charts

- From You" (A&M)**
- 8 (7) Del Amitri/"Roll To Me" (A&M)
 - 9 (10) Sophie B. Hawkins/"As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia)
 - 10 (12) Blessed Union Of Souls/"Let Me Be The One" (EMI)
- Country**
- 1 (2) Tracy Lawrence/"If The World Had A Front Porch" (Atlantic)
 - 2 (5) Terri Clark/"Better Things To Do" (Mercury)
 - 3 (2) Garth Brooks/"She's Every Woman" (Capitol)
 - 4 (4) Patty Loveless/"Halfway Down" (Epic)
 - 5 (8) Blackhawk/"I'm Not Strong Enough To Say No" (Arista)
 - 6 (10) Faith Hill/"Let's Go To Vegas" (WB)
 - 7 (3) Tim McGraw/"I Like It, I

- Love It" (Curb)
 - 8 (11) Sawyer Brown/"This Thing Called Wantin' And Havin' It All" (Curb)
 - 9 (1) Collin Raye/"One Boy, One Girl" (Epic)
 - 10 (12) John Michael Montgomery/"No Man's Land" (Atlantic)
- Alternative**
- 1 (2) Goo Goo Dolls/"Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 2 (1) Bush/"Comedown" (Trauma/Interscope)
 - 3 (4) Presidents Of The United States/"Lump" (Columbia)
 - 4 (5) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 5 (3) Silverchair/"Tomorrow" (Epic)
 - 6 (9) Edwyn Collins/"A Girl Like You" (A&M/Bar/None)
 - 7 (15) Toadies/"Possum Kingdom" (Interscope)
 - 8 (13) Rancid/"Time Bomb" (Epiaph)
 - 9 (8) LeAnn Kravitz/"Rock And Roll Is Dead" (Virgin)
 - 10 (10) Candlebox/"Simple Lessons" (Maverick/WB)
- Albums**
- 1 (1) Various Artists/"Empire Records ST" (A&M)
 - 2 (2) Alanis Morissette/"Jagged Little Pill" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 3 (3) Bush/"Sixteen Stone" (Trauma/Interscope)
 - 4 (4) Red Hot Chili Peppers/"One Hot Minute" (WB)
 - 5 (5) Goo Goo Dolls/"A Boy Named Goo" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 6 (7) Presidents Of The United States/"Presidents Of The United States" (Columbia)
 - 7 (6) Silverchair/"Frogstomp" (Epic)
 - 8 (D) Toadies/"Rubberneck" (Interscope/Atlantic)
 - 9 (10) Foo Fighters/"Foo Fighters" (Capitol)
 - 10 (D) Rancid/"... And Out Come The Wolves" (Epiaph)

Standards prevail when son, girlfriend visit

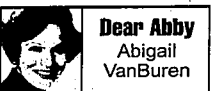
DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Desperate," whose son was returning from college and bringing his live-in girlfriend.

His mother was uncomfortable with the idea of her son sleeping with his girlfriend in the family home.

I also have a son who's had a live-in arrangement with his girlfriend of six years.

They call it "dating," if you can imagine.

When I was growing up, we called it "shacking up." Incidentally, I adore the girl and hope they marry someday.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My son knows how his father and I feel about it.

I expressed my disapproval only one time, and because of the way he was raised.

I don't have to harp on it. He is an adult and has chosen his own standards by which to live.

When he comes home, there are

separate bedrooms prepared for them. Nothing is said.

They know what to do. I don't supervise, but both beds are always obviously slept in.

— OLD-FASHIONED MOM IN DALLAS

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: The question of where grown children (and their "significant others") should sleep when they return home to visit is one that troubles many parents. I tell them to speak up and state their preferences honestly.

Valley happenings

Jerome Rod, Gun Club plans sighting day

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned a free sighting day for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its range, located five miles north of Highway 25/93 junction, the east one-half mile on the gravel road.

All shooters, both members and non-members are invited. Qualified personnel will be present to assist participants in sighting in rifles for hunting season.

Draft horse, mule group sets barbecue

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will have a potluck barbecue meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Shriver. For more information, call Ed Kimball at 733-7985, Harold Ruby at 536-2508 or Betty Shriver at 733-3288.

Christian Academy plans Harvest Fair

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy is having its annual Harvest Fair from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 798 Eastland Drive. Festivities include an auction at 5:30 p.m. featuring merchandise donated by local businesses, carnival games, food booths and a country store. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-1452.

Classic Cruisers schedule cruise night

TWIN FALLS — The Classic Cruisers have planned a cruise night for Saturday. Participants will meet at 8 p.m. at the Frosty Mug Drive-in and cruise Blue Lakes Boulevard until 9 p.m., meeting at Wilson Bates parking lot to conclude the evening.

Send news of community events to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Hollywood's golden boy tries something new with 'Seven'

The Virginian-Pilot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The current golden boy of Hollywood smiled and shook his short-cropped head, vowing that "Seven" is no sell-out number for him.

"The script had been around for over four years," Brad Pitt said. "At first description, I thought it was just another cop-buddy flick, but upon reading it, I knew it was different. People are going to love it or hate it, but they'll be talking about it. It's going to get some sparks going."

Pitt, complete with flowing blond locks, stole female hearts around the world earlier this year in the breakthrough role of Tristan, the wild brother in "Legends of the Fall."

At the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, he was quite a different fellow. The hair had been cropped. The stub of a goatee jutted out from his chin. He was in a grunge mode for "Seven," the all-important follow-up film, which opens Friday.

"Seven," Pitt plays a non-nonsense, gritty homicide cop who's willing to do whatever it takes to trap a deranged killer.

Since "Legends," and stealing Interview With the Vampire from Tom Cruise, Pitt's salary has gone up to \$8 million a picture.

"That's the oddest feeling of all," the actor said, shaking his head. "I don't have much concept of that. Not at all. I mean, I lived for years with nothing, and I was fine. The best thing about all this is that I know I can get along without it."

"All this" refers to the media that hound his every move. People magazine named him "Sexiest Man in the World," and his romance with actress Gwyneth Paltrow was splattered across magazines and newspapers.

In person, he has a boyish, gee-whiz quality. Pitt, who was raised in Missouri, says that he wanted stardom, "but it used to be more fun. You could surprise people. It used to be about proving myself. Now, if I'm not careful, I can be about just holding on. I'm not going to let that happen. I'm looking for something different every time out."

"Seven" is just such a project. It's not romance. It's being compared more to "The Silence of the Lambs" than to "Love Story." His co-stars are Oscar nominee Morgan Freeman, as a veteran cop, and real-life love Paltrow as his supportive wife.

Paltrow and Pitt met on the set of "Seven" a year ago and have been together since.

"It was love at first sight, as far as I was concerned," Pitt said. He denies the rumors that they are engaged.

Paltrow is the daughter of TV producer Bruce Paltrow ("St. Elsewhere") and actress Blythe Danner (Tony Award winner for "Butterflies Are Free" and currently in "To Wong Foo"). She clicked as a low-life grifter in "Flesh and Bone" with Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid. Since then, she has appeared as Thomas Jefferson's daughter in "Jefferson in Paris" and has no less than five movies coming out in the next year. The willowy 22-year-old blonde, reached in a separate interview, described Brad as simply "a good guy."

"I don't really know who that Brad Pitt is," she said of his movie-star publicity. "I know a very grounded, peaceful and wise person. And besides, he has three dogs. People who have dogs are usually good."

The two are going to be solo for a while, though. Pitt will live in a tent in the Himalayas for five months while filming "Seven Days in Tibet," playing a fugitive mountaineer.

She is in London, filming "Emma" with Emma Thompson. She'll be seen soon in "Moonlight and Valentino" with Whoopi Goldberg. He just finished filming "Twelve Monkeys," a futuristic drama directed by Terry Gilliam and co-starring Bruce Willis. "Bruce will be bald and tattooed. I'll look pretty ordinary," Pitt said.

He'll star with Robert De Niro in "Sleepers," directed by Barry Levinson. He was the middle child in the family — born in Oklahoma and

Reel world

raised in Springfield, Mo. His father owned a trucking company. "It's a different life there," Pitt said. "When I was growing up, we had only the Top 40 country songs on the radio. They figured that's all we'd listen to, but if we'd been offered something else, it would have been accepted. It's a little like a closed society. You can only experience what's available."

He majored in journalism at the University of Missouri, planning to go into advertising, specializing in

graphic design. But he quit in 1987, just two weeks shy of graduating.

"I went to Los Angeles to become an actor, but I told my parents I was going to try and get a job in graphic design," he said. "They would have thought I was crazy if I'd told them I wanted to be an actor. People just don't think of being an actor in Springfield, Mo. At least, not sane people."

In Los Angeles, he landed a TV job in only six months, with recurring roles in "Another World" and "Dallas," leading to the series "Glory Days."

The press began calling him "the

next James Dean," "the next Tom Cruise" or "the next Robert Redford," but he defied expectation by playing a psychopathic killer in "Kaliifornia." Then came his big break as a tight-jointed scoundrel who bedded and robbed Geena Davis in "Thelma and Louise" and the fly-fishing-as-myth film "A River Runs Through It."

He played a campy rock wannabe in "Johnny Suede," a TV directed by Tom DiCillo. The egotistical young leading man in DiCillo's latest film, "Living In Oblivion," is rumored to be based on Brad Pitt.

Pitt refers to Los Angeles as both "home" and "the snake pit." But he's willing to remain what he calls a drifter.

"I believe in trusting fate," he said. "It's a constant. Fate always wins. Being able to choose is an even greater challenge. Back when I had to take any job I could get, it was easier. I'd like to do a comedy soon, but I'm not going to be in a cheesy rip-off."

I want to do something new every time out. Wouldn't it be great if I was in a movie and some people didn't even recognize it was me?"



Brad Pitt Golden boy tries dark movie

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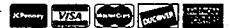
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'Jerky Boys,' 'Basketball Diaries' bounce onto video store shelves in Magic Valley

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Basketball Diaries" (R) — Though basketball is its central conceit, "Basketball Diaries" is not a sports film — at least not in the conventional sense. Based on jock-poet-rock star Jim Carroll's celebrated account of his brutal descent into heroin abuse as a teenager in '60s Manhattan, the film has no big-game finale drawing the story forward. It's a tough, intense, wrenching picture about drugs and growing up and surviving, driven by a fierce, skinless performance by its star, Leonardo DiCaprio.

A stringy, frail-looking kid with narrow shoulders and a baby face, Jim (DiCaprio) is a basketball star at a Catholic high school. At the beginning of the film, he and his pals Mickey (Mark Wahlberg), a kooky, intense, wrenching picture about drugs and growing up and surviving, driven by a fierce, skinless performance by its star, Leonardo DiCaprio.

On the court, their movements complement one another with such effortless grace that it almost seems choreographed.

"Off the court they drink and hang out and do pretty much as they please.

DiCaprio, Carroll, basketball is a metaphor for youth and power and libidinous, physical release. It's about being at the beginning of things, with unbroken horizons in every direction.

On the court, Jim and his friends feel immortal, untouched. In one sequence, director Steve Kalvert shows the friends shooting baskets in the rain, and with the chalk-white of their bodies shining out against the darkness of the playground, they seem weightless and innocent, untouched by the world.

When Jim isn't shooting hoops, he can usually be found on the roof of the building where he lives with his mother (Lorraine Bracco), indulging himself in a more solitary form of physical catharsis. The movie follows Carroll's lead in drawing an equation between sex and sport and dope. It's the kick that fascinates the boys — Jim especially — drawing them from one high to another, and as the movie progresses, further away from realizing their potential.

It's clear that writing was a kick for Carroll, too.

In addition to being his gang's leader, he is its unofficial historian. Everything that happens — from the drawing an equation between sex and sport and dope. It's the kick that fascinates the boys — Jim especially — drawing them from one high to another, and as the movie progresses, further away from realizing their potential.

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New videos

Video West, Old Towne Video, Hastings

"The Jerky Boys" (R) — Co-produced by Joe Roth, a Disney executive whose star has risen at the studio lately, this more fully brief feature-length comedy is based on a couple of best-selling albums that were made up entirely of crank phone calls.

Anonymous abuse was hurled at car dealers and nightclub owners as the jokers on the other end of the line disguised their voices and pretended to be mental cases or Egyptian magicians.

The perpetrators, Johnny Brennan and Kunal Ahmed, kept their identities hidden until their first record hit the Billboard charts and went gold.

The second record was even nominated for a Grammy as best comedy album. Now they're anything but invisible.

Roth thinks the Jerky Boys are "working-class heroes" because "most of the people they send up, deserve it."

The movie's costume designer, John Dunn, thinks that "something deep inside of us would like to sit down on the phone making phone calls and harassing people as they do."

In other words, this is a comedy for people who like to send mean-spirited e-mail messages, rant at talk-radio hosts and make obscene phone calls. It may very well be the movie we deserve at this juncture in our media history.

Unfortunately, Brennan and Ahmed never manage to make their riffs entertaining enough to hold a 75-minute film together. They're amateurs compared to Don Rickles or Jackie Mason.

As a foul-mouthed comedy team, they won't make anyone forget John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson.

Ahmed, who has no screen presence, just seems to be along for the ride, leaving Brennan to do most of the kvetching.

Even Brennan runs out of shtick so quickly that he starts repeating insults. He eventually resorts to humor, anti-Indian-cab-driver jokes and the F word to get laughs. (Seattle Times) (Old Towne Video, Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

"Don Juan de Marco" (PG-13) — Among the many enchantingly sensual stories told by a young mental patient to his psychiatrist in "Don Juan DeMarco" is one about his childhood memory of seeing a woman standing at an open window one moonlit night, and noticing how her underwear followed and caressed the curves of her body, as if "on a cushion of air."

It was then, at age 10, said Don Juan, that "I learned how a woman



Leonardo DiCaprio Portrays star Jim Carroll

is to be touched."

Don Juan DeMarco, who may or may not be a delusional schizophrenic from New York City, is an obsessed romantic who loves women — all women — and knows how to tell them. With flowers, with poetry and with the confidence of a lover who can say, without fear of contradiction, "no woman has ever left my arms unsatisfied."

Writer-director Jeremy Levin, a novelist who once made his living as a clinical psychologist, has pulled off a minor miracle in turning what might have been insufferable schmalz into a "Field of Dreams" for romantics devoted to the oldest sport of all.

And he was able to pull it off largely due to the charms and interplay of his two stars — Johnny Depp, as Don Juan, and Marlon Brando, as the psychiatrist Jack Mickleler.

Brando, in his first leading role since the 1980 "The Formula," is physically huge, massive, so large that Levin and the gamely self-deprecating star chose to make a joke about his weight the moment he first appears, so we can all laugh about it and get on with the story.

And it is a wonderful story, a romantic fable about a modern-day Don Juan who prowls the finer restaurants in New York wearing a cape and mask, sweeping women off their feet, and into bed, with his poetic wiles and seductive Castilian voice. He has made love to more than 1,000 appreciative women, he assures us, and been rejected only once — by his true love, which is what causes him to threaten suicide in the opening moments, and to end up under Mickleler's care at a mental hospital. (Newsday) (Video West,

Blockbuster, Hastings, Old Towne Video)

"Once Were Warriors" (R) — "Once Were Warriors" is an uncompromising, emotionally draining drama that presents the urbanization of New Zealand's Maori as a cultural disaster, one that is mirrored in the shards of a shattering marriage.

This explosive first film by director Lee Tamahori focuses on the transformation of a battered wife, but its story is fueled by the machismo of the disenfranchised Maori male.

Warriors deprived of societal and spiritual guidance all too often wind up like Jake Hoke (Temuera Morrison), an unemployed bruiser who spends most of his time drinking with his cronies at the neighborhood pub. If his wife, Beth (Rena Owen), questions his wasting money on booze, Jake answers with his fists.

The morning after, he rubs salt in her terrible wounds by complaining of her ugliness. But in time the bruises fade, the swelling subsides and Jake seduces her all over again.

The Hokes would know all the stops of "A Streetcar Named Desire," though Jake's volatility and boxer's build also recall another cinematic Jake, in "Raging Bull."

The hard-drinking Beth is no angel herself. Indeed, she puts spin on the ugly cycle in one of the movie's most brutal scenes. When Jake orders her to make an omelet for a drinking buddy, the tipsy Beth literally eggs him on by smashing the carton. Jake retaliates violently as the kids cower in their beds upstairs.

In spite of everything, Beth is still sexually attracted to her husband, but she is beginning to realize what drink and violence are doing to her children. Although one son joins a gang and another is taken to a state home for delinquent boys, there is still hope for her three youngest children, especially the luminous and vulnerable 13-year-old Grace (Mamaengaron Kerr-Bell).

As Beth's nurturing instincts grow and her lust wanes, Jake becomes threatened and drives the family nearer the edge of destruction.

The actors, many of them of European birth, do a wonderful job to look at. They also deliver authoritative yet sympathetic performances that get at the roots, or rootlessness, of their characters. Owens is a Carmen of the kitchen sink as Beth — as destructive in her way as Morrison's Jake, a warrior who cannot recognize, much less defeat, the enemy all around him. (Washington Post) (Video West)

Video West: "Funny Bones," "Nemesis II."

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho 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 — Dusty and the Nomads will play at the Saturday night dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Spambauer Barn, 5 miles east of Jerome. Admission: \$2. For directions, call 324-7366.

BUHL — The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 8:45 p.m. today at The Ramona Supper Club.

HAILEY — Sugar Blue, a killer hard Chicago rockin' blues band will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Twist and Trout Music in Kerchum and The Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The fourth annual harvest dance, "Autumn Glory," is set for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Jarbidge dance hall. The Gamblers Band featuring Chuck and Inis Daniels, along with Jim Winkle will perform.

Entrance fee is by donation. Proceeds of the dance will benefit the hall preservation. Cake is donated by Albertson's in Twin Falls. For more information, call Helen Wilson at (702) 488-2318. Bring the kids.

GOODING — The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at Walk's Tavern.

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

EDEEN — Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

TWIN FALLS — The Bob Nom Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at The Pound.

KETCHUM — The Mike Rieley Band will perform classic blues today and Saturday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

BSU prof's movie debuts next week

The Times-News

BOISE — A film written, directed and produced by Boise State University theater arts professor Phil Atkinson will premiere Oct. 6 and 7.

"Not Part of This World" is a full-length feature film about a contemporary western town on the edge of a cultural frontier. It traces a day in the life of a group of high school friends trying to overcome a generic culture that doesn't allow them to think and feel for themselves. The all-Idaho cast features Adam West, Matt Letscher, Christina Lang, Ashley Martell and Arthur Glen Hughes. Todd Dunningan composed the film score, which features the music of KMFDM. Built to Spill, five Boise-area bands and individual artists. The film is supported by grants from the Idaho State Board of Education, US West Foundation, Boise State University and the Whittenberger Foundation.

A free pre-premiere party hosted by Magic 93 is planned for 5 p.m. Oct. 6, followed by the premiere at 7:15 p.m., at The Flicks, 646 Fulton St. Tickets are \$10 each, and advance reservations may be made by calling 385-1191. Regular showings begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue through Oct. 12; admission is \$6 at the door.


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Byrd gives fans what they want

Country music star only allows himself 1 'gift' song per record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On every Tracy Byrd record, there's one song the Texan puts there as a gift to himself. The rest is about giving the fans what they want.

That's led to "goofy, very successful dance hall hits" like "Watermelon Craw" and "Lifestyles of the Not So Rich and Famous." It also got Byrd his so-called career record that cemented his place on the charts — the No. 1 ballad "The Keeper of the Stars."

His new album, "Love Lessons," features a sure-fire hit about chasing women called "4 to 1 in Atlanta." The title refers to the supposed woman-to-man ratio in that city.

"Yeah, I'm married," said the dark, thin man nicknamed T-Byrd by his friends. "There's guys out there that are chasing women every night, so they want to hear something like '4 to 1 in Atlanta.'"

"Basically we're on stage... we're acting. I mean we're not singing about reality all the time." "Heaven in My Woman's Eyes" is the song on "Love Lessons" that Byrd put there for himself and his wife, Susan. Don't look for it on the radio, because Byrd doesn't think much of its commercial potential.

"If I've got a 15-year career," Byrd said, "who wants to hear me sing about how great my marriage is for 15 years?"

Byrd, 28, is part of a triumvirate of this generation's big-time country singers from Beaumont, Texas. Mark Chesnut and Clay Walker are also from the area, which gave the world George Jones.

Byrd got his start with Chesnut, playing in his band and then replacing him as house act at the Cutters night club in Beaumont. Shortly thereafter, Byrd followed Chesnut to Nashville and scored his first hit in 1993.

Byrd, like Chesnut and Walker, is a so-called hat act.

That means they're young (Chesnut is the oldest at 32), photogenic and favor starched jeans, print shirts a la Garth Brooks and cowboy hats.

Byrd takes pains to point out the



AP Photo

Country singer Tracy Byrd's new album, "Love Lessons," features a surefire hit about chasing women, "4 to 1 in Atlanta." The title refers to the supposed ratio of women to men in that city.

Swing thrown in there and twisted in there."

The most likable trait in Byrd's records is a healthy dose of buoyant humor. The first single from "Love Lessons" was a bouncy Top 20 hit called "Walking to Jerusalem."

You might expect a gospel message from such a title. Songwriters

Byrd cheerfully laments that the woman is snubbing him so bad he may as well be "Walkin' to Jerusalem, Marchin' with Methuselah, Readin' signs in Arabic, Ravin' like a lunatic."

The line dancing clubs have been very kind to Byrd, and songs like "Honky Tonk Dancing Machine" on the new record are designed to cater to them.

According to The Dance Card, a magazine that tracks how much songs are played at the clubs, two of Byrd's songs from last year are still played in clubs, and "Walking to Jerusalem" is a smash.

Byrd learned to play music in Texas clubs, where, he said, "you tailored your music to jitterbugs, 2-step or polka. So that's kind of how I learned how to pick and write songs that they can dance to."

'If I've got a 15-year career, who wants to hear me sing about how great my marriage is for 15 years.'

— Tracy Byrd on his song 'Heaven in My Woman's Eyes,' a song about his wife he says he won't release

Sam Hogan and Mark D. Sanders use that presumption to breathe new life into a worn-out country music cliché — the cowboy with a new high-society sweetheart who ignores him around her snobby friends.

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But he doesn't think his career will be harmed if the clubs move on to new trends. "Willie (Nelson) was always so versatile that he always moved with whichever way the trend was going, you know? So I think I can do that."

"Where I'd really like to see the music go is just get as hard core country as it could get."

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A world of watercolor unfolds at local show

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Imagine a painting of a finely detailed rustic scene. Or perhaps an impressionist's view of a young girl, or a color-filled kokopelli in a dreamscape with horses would catch your eye.

They'll all be there at the Idaho Watercolor Society's 1995 South Central Regional Show, which starts today at the Metropolitan Cafe & Bakery and runs throughout October.

"There is really something for everyone," said Evelyn Slatter, regional representative for the society.

"Watercolor painting can be very detailed or be very impressionistic," Slatter said. "And since watercolor includes all water-based paints or 'aqueous media,' there is a wide range of styles."

So what makes a good watercolor? "Art is very subjective," Slatter said. "The Idaho Watercolor Society includes everyone from nationally known painters to the kitchen-table artist."

This show will, no different. For some artists, this exhibition may be a new experience. For others the show is simply one of many.

For the public, it's a chance to take home a favorite.

"Most of the paintings will be for sale," Slatter said.

But the sale is not the motivation for the artists who will be showing.

"Having a painting in a show is really the thing that keeps you going," said Gloria Miller Allen, a painter and society member from Idaho Falls.

"It's like the carrot you're always

Reception

An opening-night reception for the Idaho Watercolor Society's Southeastern Regional Show is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. at the Metropolitan Bakery & Cafe, 126 Main Ave. E., featuring coffee, music by Jeff Fox and "Concepts-Jazz" and a little schmoozing with the artists themselves.

After, when you get in a show, it says, your painting matches up or is recognized by other artists.

And though getting into a show, even on a regional level, can make the less experienced artist feel like his "heart is on their sleeve" according to Allen, the Idaho Watercolor Society gives all of its members the same opportunities.

"The society really gives artists a lot of opportunities and is very helpful," Allen said. "The society provides workshops every year which feature nationally prominent artists, and the feedback is extremely helpful for everyone."

Any interested artist need only pay his or her dues and enter a show sponsored by the Idaho Watercolor Society.

"One of the great things about the Society is the feedback you get from all of the other artists," Slatter said.

"The Idaho Watercolor Society is extremely helpful to the beginning artist as well as the experienced painter," Allen said. "Everyone is on a journey with regard to their painting. And, the IWS is very helpful along the way."

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Backbeat

The kids are alright

After years on margins, alternative music floats into the mainstream

The Associated Press

About the only nostalgia in rock 'n' roll these days is that admission about never trusting anyone over age 30.

Albums by White Zombie, Rancid, Foo Fighters and Silverchair are flying out of stores, while big-name CDs by Rod Stewart, Elton John and Pink Floyd gather dust.

At the time of its own busy fall season, the music world is in the midst of a big turnover in its star structure.

"It was really long overdue for a new rock generation to take over," said Ken Barnes, former editor of the trade publication R&R. "It really hadn't for so long. The acts of the late '60s and early '70s held this unnatural sway and dominance for years and years."

The popularity of so-called alternative music — now rock 'n' roll's mainstream — makes breathtaking changes at the top almost routine. By its very nature, it celebrates anything new.

The message for older stars: adapt somehow or your days selling a lot of records are over.

Alex Miller was struck by the change the last time he visited a music store. He had to look hard to find a copy of Stewart's new CD, "A Spanner in the Works."

"It was tucked away in a far corner, almost as if it was an embarrassment," said Miller, president of Next Step Music.

Miller's career path illustrates the different focus. He recently left as general manager following the collapse of the Continuum record label, home of such veteran artists as Ron Wood and Roger Daltrey, and is starting his own label for young musicians.

There's also evidence that "Stairway to Heaven" has lost its death grip on radio airwaves.

Two prominent stations that specialized in "classic rock," WNEW in New York City and KLOS in Los Angeles, abandoned the format this summer in favor of a new "alternative rock" playlist.



Rock 'n' roll's alternative music like The Blues Travelers, above, and Hootie & the Blowfish, are turning to the mainstream.



AP photo

that were two decades old.

Rock 'n' roll is taking on less importance in the lives of listeners who grew up on this music, Edwards said. Many are turning to talk radio, he said.

Street Journal, a publication that monitors radio formats.

Frankly, there's ample evidence that many radio listeners — even ones considered older and stuck in their ways — were sick of hearing the same songs and artists.

The number of radio stations with the adult alternative format, which promotes artists like John Hiatt and Lyle Lovett, has doubled to about 90 in the past year or so and has the potential to explode in popularity, Unmacht said.

Perhaps no one's taken advantage of the current atmosphere quite like Hootie & the Blowfish. David Letterman's favorite band has sold almost 5 million copies of its debut album, according to Soundscan. Hootie was marketed first as an alternative band.

"It's kind of a reassuring traditional rock sound with a little patina of newness," Barnes said. "Younger fans can consider it something new and older fans can consider them traditional and reassuring."

Other new musicians in Billboard's Top 50 aren't as reassuring, such as the furious sounds of White Zombie and scomed woman Alanis Morissette.

But the popular new bands have an impressive breadth. There's Blues Traveler and the Dave Matthews Band, who saw years of steady touring pay off this year. Live's album, "Throwing Copper," has made the band from rural Pennsylvania a major force.

Rancid earned alternative credibility when it ended a bidding war with major labels and stayed with Epitaph, its independent home. The band's new album, "And Out Come the Wolves," has drawn comparisons to the stylistic punk diversity of the Clash and debuted on Billboard's charts at No. 45.

First albums by Foo Fighters, the new band led by ex-Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl, and young Australian rockers Silverchair have been big successes.

Contrast that with Stewart's album, which recently sagged to No. 132 on Billboard's charts. Pink Floyd's live album, "Pulse," opened at No. 1 but has dropped quickly. Elton John was at No. 100 earlier this month. Bob Dylan's "Unplugged" album, touted as a strong comeback, wasn't even on the charts.

The death of Jerry Garcia, and speculation about whether Blues Traveler or Phish are the heirs apparent to the

Grateful Dead, adds to the sense that an era has passed.

Change is happening so quickly that even relatively young bands quickly become passé. The Spin Doctors spun out. Belly's latest album flopped. And Blind Melon's second album has them on the road to obscurity.

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— Mike Ditka, NBC pro football analyst

Briefly

CSI volleyball faces Yakima in tourney

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team opens up against Yakima Community College today in the North Idaho College tournament. The Golden Eagles, 33-0, take on Yakima at 3 p.m. At 5 p.m. they play Ricks. Saturday, CSI plays North Idaho at 9 a.m., Spokane at 11 a.m. and begins playoffs at 3 p.m. The championship will follow at 5 p.m.

Gooding golf association sets Ladies Intercity Fun Day

GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association is hosting the annual Ladies Intercity Fun Day Tuesday at the Gooding Golf Course. The time for the two-person scramble is 9 a.m. Cost is \$15, which includes a continental breakfast, luncheon and cart. Anyone who has played intercity golf this past year is invited. Registration deadline Saturday. For more information or to register, call Aileen Johnston at 934-4647. Be sure to give Johnston your handicap.

TFHS swim team plays host to 11 teams in invitational

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School swim team will host 11 teams at the TFHS Invitational Saturday. The event will run from noon to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Minto High schedules boys' basketball golf scramble

RUPERT — Basketball swings into action Oct. 7 with the third annual Minto High School boys' basketball golf scramble. The 18-hole scramble starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Rupert Country Club. Entry is \$20, with proceeds benefiting the Spartan boys' basketball team. Entry fee does not include beverages or a cart. Five person teams or individuals are eligible to compete for first, second and third place prizes. Entries are limited, so early registration is suggested. For more information, contact Bob Lantz at the Rupert Country Club, 436-9168.

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High school soccer
Bliss at Wood River, 7 p.m.

Raft River tops Murtaugh in 3

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Raft River Trojans threw some suspense into the Magic Valley Conference volleyball race Thursday by beating pace-setting Murtaugh in three games.

The Trojans won 14-16, 15-6, 15-6, pinning the second loop loss of the week on the 4-2 Red Devils. Raft River improved to 2-3. "At least we got even for the season and we're going into the district tournament on even footing," said Trojan coach Dennis Lee.

Raft River blew a 6-1 lead in the first game, most of that built during the time 6-1 junior blocker Melissa Tolman apparently hyperventilated and left the floor for the night. She took a lot of Murtaugh's power-hitting with her.

The Red Devils calmed down after Raft River reached an 8-4 edge and then came back slowly. They crept to within a point on three occasions with Raft River looking pretty good when Erin Spencer slammed for a sideout, leading to a Amanda Steed service point that made it 14-12.

But Raft River lost the ball on an unforced error and Murtaugh's Kristie Ward and Lisa Andersen served out the victory.

Murtaugh caught up at 14 when Raft River slammed into the net and took the lead on Andersen's ace. Raft River rapped a slam over the end zone to give the Red Devils the winning point.

Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said she was feeling better about the night at that point.

"That kinda hurt when Melissa went out. I was pleased the girls got over her loss as quickly as they did and decided to play as a team. We started to do some good things," Hamblin said.

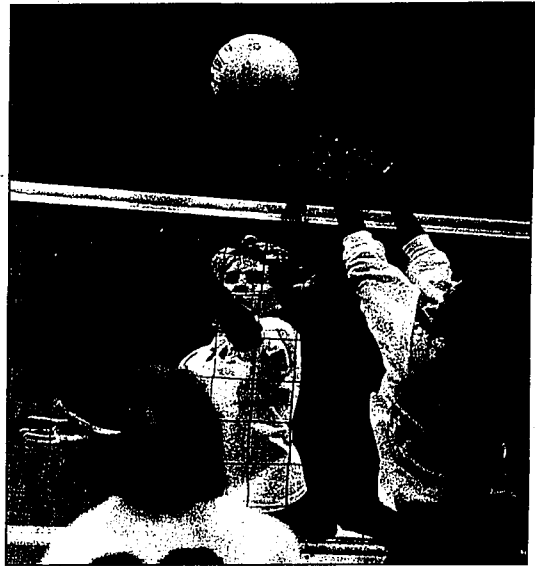
But that left about as quickly as it had shown up. Raft River fell behind 4-0 but then came back on the serving of Tiffany Tolman to take the lead for good at 5-4 on a Holly Harper slam.

After the score hit 11-6, Harper served out. "We just stopped hitting is what happened," said Hamblin of the Murtaugh loss. "You can't give a good team like that free balls to hit."

Raft River had leads up to 11 points in putting the third game away quickly. Lee traced the first-game loss to some faulty serving, noting "we missed quite a few early but after we got going it was better."

Steed and Harper provided most of Raft River's power but the Trojans didn't show a lot. The Trojans' top arm, Harper, had three of her six slams for sideouts and caught flyers on a couple-three more that zipped well past the end line.

"Harper's been having a little trouble with her slams lately but she helped us with some good dinks tonight," said Lee.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Raft River's Holly Harper, left, goes toe-to-toe at the net with Murtaugh's Allish Funk.

Yellow Jackets trounce No. 17 Terrapins, 31-3

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — C.J. Williams scored on runs of 37 and 14 yards and Georgia Tech's defense had a night filled with big plays as the Yellow Jackets snapped a 13-game losing streak against Division I-A foes with a 31-3 upset of No. 17 Maryland Thursday night.

The Jackets (2-2, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had six sacks and an interception against Scott Milanovich, making his first appearance for the Terrapins (4-1, 2-1) after an NCAA-imposed four-game suspension for gambling.

Tech also snapped its ACC losing streak at nine games dating back to its last I-A victory, 38-28 over Wake Forest on Nov. 13, 1993. It was the Jackets' first victory over a ranked team since beating No. 23 North Carolina State 16-13 on Oct. 3, 1992.

Besides the sacks for 51 yards, Tech's pass rush also deflected two of Milanovich's passes at the line of scrimmage. The Jackets defense also stopped three fourth-down gambles by the Terps in the second half, at the Tech 34, 40 and 35.

Linebacker Jimmy Clements had three of the sacks for the Jackets and Ralph Hughes, Jermaine Miles and Patrick Bradford one each.

Tech's other scoring came on a 25-yard pass from Donnie Davis to Cedric Zachery, who made a twisting catch in the end zone, a 19-yard run by Charles Wiley with 1:23 to play and a 37-yard field goal by Dave Frakes.

Maryland cut Tech's lead to 10-3 on a 22-yard field goal by Joe O'Donnell with 3:12 left in the second quarter, capping a 77-yard drive in which Milanovich was 7-of-8 for 84 yards.



AP photo

Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich rolls to pass against Georgia Tech in the first quarter in Atlanta Thursday. Maryland lost the game, 31-3.

Helped by a 15-yard pass interference infraction, Tech moved 44 yards on its first possession to take a 3-0 lead on Frakes' field goal, then went 91 yards in 11 plays as Davis passed for 40 yards to set up Williams' 37-yard run.

The Terps were riding their first 4-0 start since winning its first eight in 1978, these coming with sophomore Brian Cummings at quarterback. Cummings saw no action in Thursday night's game.

Williams, who had 166 yards on 27 carries, set up Wiley's late touchdown with a 30-yard scamper to the Maryland 35.

Milanovich was 32-of-51, for 352 yards. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty when students threw seat cushions into the end zone for the second time following its second touchdown.

Dig!



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Barb Haganah came up with a big dig and solid setting for Twin Falls Thursday in a four-game win over Burley.

Bruins blast Bobcats

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Coming off an important loss to Highland Tuesday night, Twin Falls stood in the mire to host the district tournament Thursday, beating Burley in four games.

The Bruins (3-2 conference, 15-7 overall) hit on all cylinders against the Bobcats (1-5, 5-13) to take three straight games after slipping in the first, 14-16.

"Burley dug up everything we hit at them in the first game," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "After the first game, we played pretty well."

At the net and plenty of Bobcat mistakes, the Bruins pounded their way to 15-6, 15-6, 15-10 wins in the next three games.

Tiffany Kitley came alive in the second game after Burley's Mandy Young stuffed her on the opening point. Kitley slammed down seven kills in the game, including three in a row with Tam Osborne serving.

"As soon as she gets one, their whole team gets going," Burley coach Terri Matthews noted. Tina Westbrook and Sara Thompson maintained the momentum at the net in game three for Twin Falls. The Bruins jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first game. Please see BRUINS/D2

CSI chalks up another win

The Times-News

NJCAA poll — D2

COEUR D'ALENE — Nationally top-ranked College of Southern Idaho ran its volleyball record to 35-0 Thursday night by beating North Idaho 15-6, 15-8, 15-5.

"We played pretty well. I worried a little about a letdown after the first game but the girls played pretty hard most of the night," said Coach Ben Stroud.

Katiane Simonetti paced the Eagles with 15 kills while Eaul Arnujo added 13. "Our kill percentage was pretty high," Stroud said. "I see eight more (kills) among three other players so our power game was definitely on."

The Eagles remain in Coeur d'Alene today to begin the two-day North Idaho In-

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Shaq vs. the Dream: Sport or spectacle?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, the one-on-one matchup between Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal is hokey, commercial and on pay-per-view. But that's not to worry. O'Neal, a specialist in blurring the line between sport and entertainment.

"It's a little bit of both," O'Neal said Thursday at a press conference to promote the event. "Basketball today is entertainment, too."



Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal look like pals now, but just wait 'til they hit the court Saturday.

They were shot clock and a 32-foot 6-point line added.

It will be the first on-court meeting between the two centers since Olajuwon and the Orlando Magic in the NBA Finals last June.

"They swept us in the finals, so I've got to get him back somehow," said O'Neal, who averaged 28 points to Olajuwon's 32.8 in the finals but out-rebounded him 50-46.

Over the summer, O'Neal says he has added 20 pounds of muscle by following a rigorous weightlifting and boxing program while filming the movie "Kazaam," in which he plays a game who happens to be a slick rapper, just like him.

Officials scramble to find way to pay for new stadium

SEATTLE (AP) — A move to sell the Seattle Mariners was deferred for a month Thursday, with politicians scrambling to devise a new way to pay for a \$325 million retractable-roof stadium.

All-but-final vote totals compiled Thursday showed a King County sales-tax increase to provide most of the funds falling 24,500 to 24,541. The 1,082-vote margin was about a 4-fifth-of-1 percent.

County elections chief John Charles said it was unlikely any more ballots from the election Sept. 19 would arrive before the results are certified Friday, or that there would be a recount.

now I think it would be wrong for the governor, for the legislative leadership, to put the same proposal out there again," he said. "The voters have said no to that type of deal, and we would hope that would be respected."

The measure got a 53 percent yes vote at the polls Sept. 19, largely on support from the suburbs, but was doomed by absentee ballots, most raised before a late campaign blitz or the Mariners' late success on the field.



The latest vote count followed a tally of \$45 million. Questioned, challenged, absentee and other specially checked ballots.

No recount will be sought by Home Town Fans, which campaigned for the measure, campaign director Sue Tupper said.

Before the primary election, Mariners owners said they would offer the team for sale immediately if the measure failed.

Mike Lowry already had called a meeting Friday with Mayor Norm Rice, County Executive Gary Locke, County Council chairman Kent Pullen and all four state legislative caucus leaders to consider other financing options, such as a lottery or revised tax plan.

Legislative leaders have said there is little support for spending state tax revenue on a new ballpark.

The Mariners say the 19-year-old, concrete-roofed Kingdome is ill-suited for major league baseball and lacks enough good seats, luxury boxes and expensive club seats to generate a profit.

Expected to cost \$3 billion in 1995 this season, bringing in \$60 million and \$30 million in 1996 and 1997, respectively. Nintendo president Hiroshi Yamauchi of Japan is the majority owner.

Since the election, Mariners fans have jammed the 59,158-seat Kingdome as the team moved into first place in the AL West during their final homestand of the season. With four games left and a two-game lead over the California Angels, they are on the verge of their first division title.

"This gratifying outpouring of support and the requests of fans to allow time for a new legislative solution are significant factors in the decision we are announcing today," Mariners president John Ellis said in a letter to Locke.

Ellis granted a request made Tuesday by the county executive for at least 30 days to prepare a plan of action in a special session of the Legislature. The new deadline is Oct. 30.

"If by that time a final, acceptable solution is not in place, the team will be offered for sale," Ellis wrote. "We are giving notice to this effect to major league baseball today."

Opponents are likely to demand another vote on any scheme using tax revenue for most of the financing, said Chris Van Dyke, a leader of Citizens for More Important Things.

"The public has voted on it and

Motocross racers descend on Rupert

By Kevin Miller / Times-News writer



RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fairgrounds will be the crowning location of the best motocross racers in the state of Idaho this weekend.

The three-race, Idaho Motocross Championship series ends in Rupert with the best in the state to be decided Saturday and Sunday. Previous races were in Pocatello and Boise.

Pec wees through professionals will take to the motocross course at the fairgrounds. Racing begins both days at 9:45 a.m., and will conclude around 5 p.m.

Grandstand tickets sell for \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and admission is free for kids five and under.

Several Magic Valley riders are in contention for state titles. Darrell Schutte, of Eden, has nearly wrapped up the ATV Class A Pro title coming into the final races this weekend.

In the 50 cc class for riders ages 4-6, Stephen Holmes of Hazelton is the state championship points leader, just ahead of Kimberley's Donald Vawser.

Vawser and his father, Dick, who is among the leaders in the veteran's junior class competition, are both in contention to bring home state trophies following the race in Rupert.

Other Magic Valley state title competitors include Hazelton's Shaun Allen in the 60 cc novice class, Dallas Taylor, of Jerome, in the 125 cc junior class, Brandon Byover in the 50 cc under 6 class, and defending state champion Curtis Holmes in the over 30, open pro class.

Racers from around the state compete for cash and trophies in novice,

intermediate, expert and professional classes.

Rupert has hosted one of the state championship series races for the past five years, but this is the first time the Minidoka County Fairgrounds will see the finalists crowned.

The motocross track is considered one of the best in the state, race promoter Delbert Kirkham said. "Even most of the pro riders right down to the beginners like it because there is a challenge (on the track), but not enough to get hurt," Kirkham said.

The Rupert course features five major jumps, several difficult turns, and a straightaway filled with bone-jarring moguls.

Following the final race Sunday, an awards ceremony will announce the 1995 Idaho motocross state champions.

Switch pitcher makes history

MONTREAL (AP) — Greg Harris became the first player to pitch with both hands in a game in modern major league history, working a scoreless ninth inning Thursday night for the Montreal Expos in a 9-7 loss to Cincinnati.

Harris, who had wanted to pitch ambidextrously for a decade but was forbidden by his own team, faced four batters in the ninth — two from his normal right side and two as a lefty.

Harris, the NL's oldest pitcher at 39, entered the game in the ninth. Pitching right-handed, he got the right-handed Reggie Sanders to ground out.

National League

Harris then switched his glove and pitched left-handed to lefty Hal Morris. Harris' first pitch as a lefty went to the backstop, and he walked Morris on four pitches.

But Harris did better as a left-hander against lefty Eddie Taubensee, getting him to ground out.

Harris then went back to being a righty and retired the right-handed hitting Bret Boone on another grounder.

Shane Andrews hit a grand slam off Reds reliever Chuck McElroy with two out in the ninth. Jeff Brantley relieved for his 28th save.

Cub 12, Astros 11

CHICAGO — Randy Myers gave up a home run and then fought a fan who ran onto the field. The Chicago Cubs fell behind in the eighth with two outs and 11th and 11th innings still managed to beat the Houston Astros.

Rarely had anyone seen anything like



Cubs' relief pitcher Randy Myers scuffles with John Murray, a fan from Riverside, Ill., who ran onto the field and charged the mound moments after Myers gave up an eighth-inning home run to Astro James Mouton Thursday. The Cubs won, 12-11, in 11 innings.

Chicago's 12-11 victory Thursday. Appropriately enough for such a wild game, the NL wild-card playoff berth was at stake. Chicago stayed alive with the win, pending the outcome of Colorado's game against San Francisco later Thursday. Houston went into the day game behind the Rockies. The Astros and Cubs meet three more times to end the regular season.

The incident came in the eighth inning after Myers, who leads the NL with 38 saves, gave up a two-run homer to pinch-hitter James Mouton, putting Houston ahead 9-7.

27-year-old bond trader from Riverside, Ill., ran onto the field toward Myers.

Myers saw Murray coming and was worried that the fan might have a weapon. So Myers threw down his glove and dove Murray to the ground with a forearm. The 6-foot-1, 230-pound Myers, who has extensive martial arts training, then held Murray down near the pitcher's mound.

After order was restored, the Cubs tied the game in their half of the eighth on Johnson's RBI single and Mark Grace's run-scoring double.

Dunston led off with a single off on Sammy Sosa's sac fly.

Myers' sacrifice fly put Houston up 10-9 in the 10th, but the Cubs tied it on Sammy Sosa's sac fly.

Houston took an 11-10 lead in the 11th on Mike Brumley's first homer since 1989 and first hit this season after going 0-for-16.

American League

Roger Clemens (10-5), making his final start before the playoffs, allowed four runs and five hits in five innings with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Bob Scanlan (4-7) allowed 11 of his 15 batters to reach base. He was tagged for nine runs and eight hits in 1 2-3 innings.

Wilson Alvarez (8-11) pitched his second complete game of the season, allowing eight hits, striking out five and walking one.

Norm Charlton finished for his 13th save. Texas was eliminated with the loss, dropping four games behind the New York Yankees in the wild-card race with three games to go.

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Indians 12, Twins 4

Johnny Damon singled in a run in the third and tripled in another in a three-run fifth as Kansas City clinched second place in the AL Central. The Royals, playing their final home

Minneapolis — Eddie Murray hit his third homer in two games and Alvaro Espinoza hit his second of the season in a game marred by the beating of Kirby Puckett.

Puckett sustained a broken upper jaw in the first inning when he was hit in the left cheek by Dennis Martinez (12-5), two batters after Martinez hit Chuck Knoblauch.

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Red Sox 11, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Reggie Jefferson, Dwayne Hoesy, John Valentini and Tim Nechring and Mike Macfarlane were for Boston.



Kobayashi flies to LPGA lead

CORNELIUS, N.C. (AP) — Hiromi Kobayashi made six birdies in a seven-hole stretch Thursday and took the first round lead of the \$500,000 LPGA Fieldcrest-Cannon Classic with a 7-under-par 65.

Helen Alfredsson and Beth Daniels both had 66s at Peninsula Club, while Juli Inkster birdied three of her final four holes to join Tammy Green, Gail Graham and Elaine Crosby at five under. Green and Graham both bogeyed their final hole.

Kobayashi, a two-time winner in seven years on tour, birdied every hole from Nos. 9 to 15, except the 11th, which she parred.

"I hit the shots where I wanted to most of the time," she said. "I hit the line on my putts all day and boom, they just went in."

Kobayashi began playing golf at the age of 18 after failing her college entrance exams and her father suggested she take up the sport. After 3 1/2 years she joined Japan's LPGA, playing there for five years before coming to the United States.

Alfredsson, who was a commentator for the British Broadcasting Corp. at the Ryder Cup last week, shot a bogey-free round. She birdied five of her first seven holes and parred 10 straight before finishing with another birdie.

"This year has been a trying year for me so it's nice to have a good round," she said. "It seems that every time I felt good I had a bad round."

Daniels said she aggravated a lingering back problem practicing in the morning and considered withdrawing. She did have one of the day's more interesting shots. She hooked her tee shot on the par-3 7th into a pile of wood chips next to a tree and hit a left-handed putt to the fringe of the green. She then chipped to about five feet for bogey.

"I just had a really good day," Daniel said. "I hit only one bad shot all day. I kept the ball in play and made the putts I needed to make."

Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan smiles as she watches her birdie putt fall on the 14th hole during the first round of the Fieldcrest Cannon Classic Thursday.

Lane, Mason tie for European top spot

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Barry Lane and Carl Mason of England tied for the first-round lead in the European Open with 5-under-par 67s Thursday, grabbing the spotlight in a field headed by 11 players from last week's Ryder Cup.

American Jay Townsend, New Zealand's Michael Campbell and Fabrice Tannou of France were one shot back.

There results were mixed for the 10 European Ryder Cup players entered and the one American, Tom Lehman.

Only Italian Costantino Rocca at 69, Lehman at 70 and Colin Mont-

gomery of Scotland at 71 broke par. Howard Clark, Per-Ulrik Johansson, Mark James, Ian Woosnam and David Gifford Drove had par 72. Sam Torrance was in a 73 followed by Bernhard Langer at 74 and Philip Walton at 78.

Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros are the only two European Ryder Cup players not entered. Ballesteros, in a statement released at the tournament, said he was taking a five-month break from golf to give his sore back and ailing game a rest.

Lane, who played on Europe's Ryder Cup team in 1993 and missed narrowly this time, said he took last week off to follow the Ryder Cup and didn't touch a club.

"I did nothing last week, absolutely nothing," he said. "I hit the ball well, but in the rain this morning and then got off to a horrendous start. But I kept plugging away, hit the last 16 greens and the putts began to drop."

Torrance leads the European money list just ahead of Montgomerie. With only this event and two others to play, a victory here would almost guarantee Torrance of topping the list for the first time in his 20-year career.

Montgomerie was the top money winner the last two years.

'Game of The Century' returns in Notre Dame-Ohio State match

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim McKenna was supposed to be on the sidelines. He even bought a ticket just to get in the stadium.

But the Notre Dame reserve played a big role against Ohio State in a 1935 meeting that produced what many still consider the "Game of The Century."

On Saturday, 60 years later, the teams met again at Ohio Stadium.

McKenna, who had been on the bench most of the season and wasn't on the traveling squad, knew he had to be part of the first meeting between the schools. Both teams were unbeaten and considered best in the country.

Lou Holtz, Fighting Irish coach and self-described history fanatic, tells the story of McKenna with verve, although he wasn't even born yet. He's only 58.

"McKenna packed up his uniform and got his own transportation ... just so he can sit on the bench in order to see it," Holtz said.

Notre Dame fell behind 13-0 in the first half but scored twice in the final quarter to pull within a point.

Elmer Layden, one of the famed Four Horsemen and the Irish coach, spotted McKenna and sent him into the game with a play. Just snaps were left.

McKenna took the snap and pitched it to William Shakespeare, who floated it pass toward Wayne Miller. He leaped between two defenders and came down in the end zone with about 40 seconds left to give the Irish an 18-13 victory.

"A Protestant snapper and a priest to a Catholic, I married it to a Protestant and threw it to a Jewish receiver," Holtz said with a laugh. "So

much for the Fighting Irish."

Sevens-ranked Ohio State and 15th-ranked Notre Dame have not played each other since 1936, the year after their famous game. Seventeen of the 52 players on the '35 Ohio State team plan to attend and reminisce.

The Buckeyes, "my favorite," dominated the match half of that meeting 60 years ago. The Irish offense had been stymied.

"We couldn't go anywhere. We weren't making any yardage," recalled Notre Dame head coach Andy Pilney.

Pilney, a second-team All-American to be one of the heroes even though he wasn't on the field at the end. He started the second half along with the rest of the backups because Layden was unhappy with the effort of his starters.

"The strategy didn't help — at least not until the fourth quarter.

Four plays into the final quarter full-back Steve Miller plowed 3 yards to cut the deficit to 13-6. Notre Dame got the ball back on its 20-yard line with three minutes left. Four passes later, the Irish scored again on a 15-yard throw from Pilney to Mike Layden.

An extra-point would tie the score, but the kick was low. Ohio State sophomore Fred Crow raked up and felt the ball glance off his left arm.

The Buckeyes had the game won and simply needed to run out the clock.

"But I don't think I had a chance to get to the bench before they scored again," Crow remembered.

Ohio State coach Francis Schmidt called a pass play that included two laterals. The second toss was bobbed,

Steelers favored over Chargers

The Associated Press

"Nine months can change a lot of things."

Last January, the San Diego Chargers went to Pittsburgh for the AFC championship game and shocked everyone — including themselves — by beating the Steelers.

But nobody would be shocked if they win Sunday on their return to Three Rivers. Despite their trip to the Super Bowl, the Chargers weren't supposed to be this good.

Three straight wins after a narrow opening-week loss in Oakland.

The Steelers, on the other hand, are nowhere near the team that was favored by a touchdown in the title game last year. They've lost the ball 17 times in four games, as many turnovers as they had all of last season and continue without Neil O'Donnell and Rod Woodson.

So this time Pittsburgh is favored by only 1 1/2 points, and Bam Morris, who was supposed to be a bigger, better Barry Foster, may be benched in favor of a smaller, swifter Eric Pegram.

On thing in the Steelers' favor — Gordon McCarter, the referee whose

crew can't count, won't do this game.

The NFL doesn't let the referee crew do the same team twice in a row.

That's the difference.

STEELERS, 20-17

St. Louis (plus 3) at Indianapolis The Rams weren't good enough to go 4-0, but they are.

COLTS, 23-17 Miami (minus 10) at Cincinnati Dallas (minus 13) at Washington The Cowboys are spending too much time worrying about San Francisco. The entire city of Washington wants this one.

COWBOYS, 24-16 New York Giants (plus 15) at San Francisco

The Niners dropped a point after they lost to the Lions. They should have gone up a couple. An angry team means ...

49ERS, 38-17 Kansas City (minus 14) at Arizona

Buddy Ryan is having problems with ... his defense ...

CARDS, 17-16 Denver (minus 3) at Seattle

A lot of banged-up Broncos. And the Seahawks tend to play them tough in the Kingdom.

SEAHAWKS, 20-17 Oakland (minus 14) at Jets

The Jets can figure out a way to lose every week. In this case, they won't have to ...

RAIDERS, 24-3 New England (plus 14) at Atlanta

Owen Wright of the Bucs to avoid losing in double digits again is to play expansion teams.

PATRIOTS, 9-3 Philadelphia (plus 2) at New Orleans

Two teams at low ebb. Rodney Rogers and Jay against the guys with bags over the heads.

SAINTS, 35-31 Tampa Bay (minus 7) at Carolina.

Owen Wright of the Bucs to avoid losing in double digits again is to play expansion teams.

BUCS, 14-3 Houston (minus 9) at Houston

One way for Houston to bounce back is to play an expansion team twice.

OLTERS, 14-3

Last week 5-6-1 (spread); 6-6 (straight up)

Season: 22-32-3 (spread); 34-23 (straight up)



Bill Porter watches his tee shot on the 18th hole at the Buick Challenge in Pine Mountain, Ga., Thursday. He leads after one round.

Tour rookie Porter makes good 1st impression at Buick

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — PGA Tour rookie Bill Porter shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and held a one-shot lead after the first round of the Buick Challenge.

Porter, 36, who played on the Nike Tour from 1992-94 and qualified for the PGA Tour last fall, had eight birdies and one bogey on the Mountain View Golf Course at Callaway Gardens, matching his lowest score this year. He also shot 65 in the first round of the Bell-South Classic in May.

Steve Lowery, Steve Stricker and Larry Mize shared second with 66s. John Huston and Jeff Sluman were another stroke back on the \$900,000 event formerly known as the Southern Open.

Defending champion Steve Elkington, the winner of last month's PGA, shot a 71, matching Greg

Norman, who was playing in his first tour event in more than a month, and Masters champion Ben Crenshaw.

Half of Porter's birdies were on par-5s. His first birdie, on No. 2, was from six feet. He followed that with another birdie on the par-3 5th after hitting a 3-iron within eight feet.

Porter scrambled for his next birdie. After laying up on the par-5 7th, he hit a poor approach shot to 25 feet, then drained the putt. A 15-foot birdie putt on No. 9 made him four under on the day.

A bogey at No. 10 brought Porter back one, but he responded with birdies at the par-5 11th, par-3 12th, par-5 15th and par-4 17th, when he made a 40-foot putt. He missed an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have giv-

en him a share of the course record.

Mize and Lowery both had bogey-free rounds. Mize, who lives in nearby Columbus, didn't miss a putt inside 100 feet. He strung birdies together at Nos. 13-15, making putts of three, five and six feet. The 66 is his lowest competitive score on Mountain View.

Lowery held out from a bunker on his last hole for his final birdie. Stricker started fast and eagled the second hole, then birdied Nos. 3 and 4 to get to four under after four holes. He shot 31 on the front nine.

Sluman's round was highlighted by a hole-in-one on No. 12, when he knocked in a 7-iron from 170 yards.

Play was delayed early in the round for 50 minutes because of fog.

NAU gets 1st Big Sky test against Montana State

The Associated Press

Northern Arizona's red-hot offense, having scored 60 or more points in three straight victories, gets its first Big Sky Conference test this weekend against visiting Montana State.

The Lumberjacks (3-1), flying high after a 68-7 rout of Cal State-Northridge last week, lead conference schools in scoring offense (53.3 points per game). Jeff Lewis, with a 185.8 efficiency rating, tops the league's quarterbacks.

"We're very anxious to open Big Sky play," says NAU coach Steve Axman. "I think this game means an awful lot to both teams, to get off to a 1-0 start in the conference."

MSU coach Cliff Hysell agrees, but acknowledges feelings of forboding about Saturday afternoon's date in Walkup Stadium. It is Lewis, hitting 73 percent of his passes in-cluding 12 to touchdowns, who could be the biggest headache for the Bobcats (3-1).

"A lot of friends that are (professional) scouts tell me Jeff Lewis is the No. 1 quarterback in the country," Hysell says. "He's a big, strong guy that really has a good arm."

It won't help MSU that Lewis is coming off perhaps his best effort of the season. The 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., tied a Division I-AA record by completing his first 18 passes en route to a four-touchdown performance in Flagstaff last week.

Lewis' favorite target is Rod Marshall, who leads the Big Sky with nearly eight catches per game. The senior wide receiver has six TD receptions so far this year.

"They have several quality receivers, and they put a lot of pressure on you defensively," Hysell says. "This will be a very tough road trip."

While NAU and MSU battle for their first league victories, Big Sky leader Montana (3-1 overall, 1-0 in league play) steps outside the con-

ference to host Cal-Davis (2-0-1).

Cal-Davis is a Division II independent, but with a 35-0 win over Sonoma State last week the smaller school is not being overlooked by Grizzlies coach Don Read.

of America."

Meanwhile, BSU offensive coordinator Dave Stromswold is considering benching tackles Keith Jeffery and Jordan LePiane after the Broncoes managed just 230 yards against Montana.

"The two tackles were a disgrace. It was unbelievable," Stromswold says, noting bad blocking and poor execution plagued his offensive line generally. "Something's going to change."



Resumption of an in-state rivalry: Kicks off conference play for Idaho (1-1) and Idaho State (3-0). ISU coach Brian McNeely hopes his Bengals, confident after a 48-14 win over Southern Utah, can beat the visiting Vandals for the first time since 1987.

"It's a big game, if not the biggest since I've been here," he says. "We want to call ourselves better, we have to beat a team like Idaho."

Idaho coach Chris Torney says: "There's no time for his Vandals to let up; they have seven-game winning streak versus ISU."

"If we're going to have a chance to be in the conference race we can't be 0-1," he says. "We recognize the fact that they are going to be extremely tough to beat down there. They will be playing with a lot of confidence."

Eastern Washington (2-1) and Weber State (2-2) open Big Sky play Saturday night in Ogden. The Wildcats have won two in a row, having survived a 53-43 shootout last week with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Eagles will try to rebound from a 14-6 loss to Portland State.

Weber has not beaten EWU since 1991 in a 1-AA record-setting 63-59 scorefest, but Wildcats coach Dave Arslanian had cause for hope: Bryan Martin, who tossed five touchdowns, passes last weekend.

"Offensively, I couldn't be more pleased," Arslanian said. "Bryan Martin showed what type of player and leader he can be."

"They've got a great tradition. They can play up in certain games ... they've won some big ball games," he said. "We're really going to be challenged."

Read is not allowing his team to grow complacent after embarrassing Boise Big Sky preseason favorite Boise State 54-28 last week behind Dave Dickinson's school-record six touchdown passes.

"I'm sure they're pointing toward us as a game to make their season," Read says. "Our kids are going to have to play very well to beat these guys."

BSU (2-1, 0-1) hopes visiting Northwestern State (2-2) of the Southland Conference will help the Broncos get well following their loss to Montana, a game heralded as an early showdown for the 1995 Big Sky title.

BSU coach Pokey Allen has launched a personal campaign to fill 22,000-seat Bronco Stadium Saturday night, saying that the Demons have 45-17 victors over East Texas State last week — could prove tough foes.

"Anybody over 20,000 and I'll give you a personal ticket," the coach vows. "If you will fill the stadium, you are the best fans in the history

Money and Classified

Feds crack down on counterfeit goods Briefly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In coordinated raids on secret factories in New York and Los Angeles, Customs agents scooped up \$27 million in merchandise — clothing, jewelry, handbags, sporting goods and other items — bearing fake designer labels from Twisted Zoidie.

Twenty-one people, all Korean citizens, were arrested, and 22 others were being sought Wednesday on federal charges of making, importing and distributing counterfeit goods.

The raids were staged over an 18-hour period beginning early Tuesday. Agents closed down two factories in New York City and four in Los Angeles, and made arrests in Georgia and New Jersey as well as New York and California.

The illicit merchandise included sports clothing with brand logos and

superstar names, "Louis Vuitton" handbags, "Ray-Ban" sunglasses, "Starline" jackets, and clothing bearing such labels as Guess?, Timberland, Polo and Tommy Hilfinger.

Agents found a New York warehouse also confiscated a computer programmed to run embroidery equipment that makes the phony logos.

The merchandise was practically identical to the real thing, said Robert

Van Etten. Customs agent in charge in New York. Holding up a fake Reebok sneaker, he said: "I could never tell. The ordinary consumer will never know."

The 24-year investigation focused on manufacturers and distributors rather than the sidewalk vendors and small shops that sell the products.

Investigators said some phony designer goods are smuggled into the United States.

Mortgage rates rise slightly to 7.62%

WASHINGTON

— Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.62 percent this week, up from 7.57 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Rates had dropped to 7.41 percent during the week of July 13 from a recent high of 9.25 percent during the week of Nov. 23, 1994. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.77 percent, unchanged from last week.

Dow up 2% on technology stocks

CHICAGO

— The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 25.29 points at 4787.64 in choppy, end-of-quarter trading Thursday as late-buying of technology shares supported the broader market.

Traders said investors closing out positions before the end of the latest three-month accounting period accounted for much of the day's activity, which saw Dow swing in and out of positive territory several times.

Many investors said technology issues led the market higher, with personal computer and semiconductor makers showing strong gains throughout the day. Micron Technology rose 4% to 85 3/4, while Digital Equipment jumped 2% to 44 1/2. Apple Computer rose 1% to 37 1/2 and Compaq jumped 3% to 49 3/4.

Compiled from wire reports

Analysts attach little weight to drop in job claims

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Financial market economists attached little weight to the surprising 31,000 drop in the number of initial unemployment insurance claims reported by the Labor Department Thursday.

It's too early to tell whether the decline points to any improvement in the job market, they said.

Initial claims fell to a seasonally adjusted level of 335,000 in the week ended Saturday from 366,000 in the prior week.

They had been expected to drop about 10,000, according to a Knight-Ridder survey.

The level of jobless claims is the lowest since the week ended Aug. 5, while the decline is the sharpest since the week ended July 29.

Explanations for the decrease varied, but for the most part, analysts were hesitant to draw any conclusions about the significance of the decline.

"With the volatility we see in this series (of reports), I would be a bit skeptical unless we get some confirmation this week," said Christopher Low, an economist at HSBC Markets.

John McAuley, an economist for Wilkinson Boss, said the data over the past few weeks may have skewed due to problems in trying to account for seasonal variations in the weekly data.

The sharp drop in the latest week suggests the claims data in the prior two weeks — in which claims rose a total 24,000 — may have been inflated by seasonal adjustment problems associated with the Labor Day holiday, McAuley said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Thursday, Sep. 20	Change
STOXX	2,770.40
NASDAQ	1,870.50
NYSE	1,100.00
AMEX	1,000.00
DAX	3,400.00
FTSE	5,000.00
IBEX	4,000.00
TOPIX	2,000.00
HANG SENG	12,000.00
Nikkei	10,000.00
ASX	4,000.00
BSE	3,000.00
SEK	2,000.00
TPHEX	1,000.00
SET	3,000.00
OSAX	2,000.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1 million shares each	Symbol	Last	Chg.
AT&T	34.50	+0.12	
Microsoft	67.00	+0.25	
Alcoa	21.50	-0.10	
Amgen	43.00	+0.50	
GenCorp	28.00	+0.20	
McDonald's	26.00	+0.15	
Wal-Mart	24.00	+0.10	
Boeing	41.00	+0.30	
Johnson & Johnson	29.00	+0.15	
Merck	30.00	+0.20	
Pfizer	28.00	+0.10	
United Technologies	32.00	+0.25	
Eastman Kodak	35.00	+0.15	
Delta Air Lines	45.00	+0.30	
Caterpillar	38.00	+0.20	
General Electric	30.00	+0.15	

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McDonald's	26.00	+0.15	
Wal-Mart	24.00	+0.10	
Boeing	41.00	+0.30	
Johnson & Johnson	29.00	+0.15	
Merck	30.00	+0.20	
Pfizer	28.00	+0.10	
United Technologies	32.00	+0.25	
Eastman Kodak	35.00	+0.15	
Delta Air Lines	45.00	+0.30	
Caterpillar	38.00	+0.20	
General Electric	30.00	+0.15	

Local interest

Symbol	Last	Chg.
Amgen	43.00	+0.50
GenCorp	28.00	+0.20
McDonald's	26.00	+0.15
Wal-Mart	24.00	+0.10
Boeing	41.00	+0.30
Johnson & Johnson	29.00	+0.15
Merck	30.00	+0.20
Pfizer	28.00	+0.10
United Technologies	32.00	+0.25
Eastman Kodak	35.00	+0.15
Delta Air Lines	45.00	+0.30
Caterpillar	38.00	+0.20
General Electric	30.00	+0.15

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1 million shares each	Symbol	Last	Chg.
AT&T	34.50	+0.12	
Microsoft	67.00	+0.25	
Alcoa	21.50	-0.10	
Amgen	43.00	+0.50	
GenCorp	28.00	+0.20	
McDonald's	26.00	+0.15	
Wal-Mart	24.00	+0.10	
Boeing	41.00	+0.30	
Johnson & Johnson	29.00	+0.15	
Merck	30.00	+0.20	
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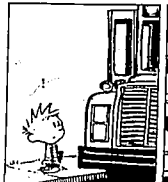
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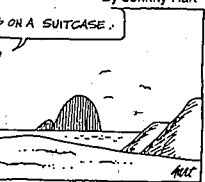
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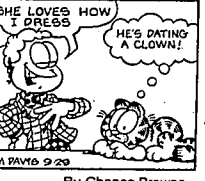
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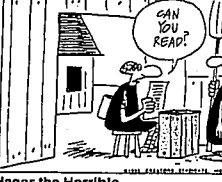
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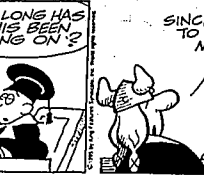
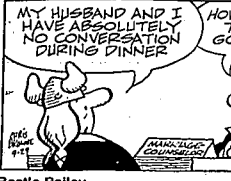
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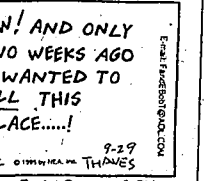
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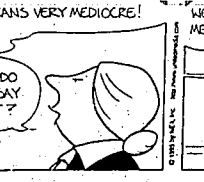
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"WHICH IS THE BRAKE PEDAL, AND WHICH IS THE GAS?"

"How can that rabbit's foot bring you luck? It didn't work for him and he had FOUR of 'em!"

Tin can took while to catch on

The tin can was introduced to the United States in 1819. Nobody paid much attention. Forty-two years later the Civil War gave official status to the tin can. It wasn't until 1895 that U.S. factories started mass-producing tin cans. Remarkable, not? A 76-year gap between "What's New?" and "Get Serious!"

Q. The Japanese cultivate seaweed. I've read. How?

A. On submarine rope arbors which they can haul in. Big business.

One complaint in the smoking way contends a lot of tobacco is flavored with chocolate.

Said Andre Maurois: "We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity," romantic love and gunpowder.

Discontented wives tend to become exceptionally active if and when their marriages start to break up. They join volunteer work over time. Discontented husbands are more inclined to withdraw. They usually turn silent and secretive, and go their separate ways.

International travelers leave an average of 18 cents each in coins around airplane seat cushions. Domestic travelers each only leave about six cents. Such was calculated after interviews with cleaning crews.

Am told some British bookies - they calculate odds on just about everything - take bets on possible prison breaks. Which prison? What year, month, week? How many get away? How many don't?

Q. Where's the world's tallest totem pole?

A. Aleri Bay, British Columbia - 173 feet. A carved story of the Kwakiutl tribe.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many claim you are "off the wall." Others place you on the borderline of genius. Mother did much traveling. You're fact the know better how to live your life. You are unorthodox, creative, attractive, controversial. You have your own method of teaching. People say this matter what you - take life interesting. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle relates to business, promotion, production, marital status. Low person to remember.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Succubus bars are packed, ready for journey, communication needs expressing feelings of love what you - take life interesting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Funding available, no excuse to hold back, obtain hint from Aries message. Release yourself from fact the know better how to live your life. Information leaks concerning finances of babies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition suggests former studies - adhere to unorthodox procedure. Focus on legal affairs, partnership, publicly, marital status. Sagittarian declares, "I'm going to see that you will."

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Diversify, advertise and publish, be ready for increase in social activity. Check wardrobe, loose financial belt, Purchase clothes. Focus on fitness, care of pets, diet and nutrition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Lunar position emphasizes creativity. Style, variety, sex appeal. Young person declares, "Like it or not, you're my role model!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick close to familiar ground. Negotiations involve home, property, possible loan. Gain indicated via words, verbal and written. Blind date exciting, could lead to something big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Focus on music, changes in your home, decorating, remodeling, arriving at decision associated with marriage. Relative relates details of recent trip, news stories that could involve you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close to the mark! Financial coup close, you get potential second chance, take initiative - don't wait for others, set pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian moon coincides with action day. Take initiative, imprint style, be at right place at appointed time. Speak your piece, wear your colors: pink, purple.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't mess! Clash of ideas to deteriorate into common argument. You're being considered for important assignment, possibly involving overseas. Clandestine arrangement comes to light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ride with tide! Moon position emphasizes winning friends among high and the mighty... Influence extends beyond current borders. You'll not only be in the news, you'll be making news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study. General message: "Deal with family member who says, 'You never pay attention to me!' Accept leadership role, develop policy, follow through no matter what. Aquarian figures in scenario."

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Taking the long-term road

By Stan Hinden The Washington Post

If I had it to do all over again, I would invest my money with fund managers like John Snyder and Jim Dunton. Their rule is buy good companies and hold on. And on. And on.

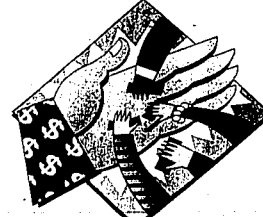
You won't find any investment fads here. No dizzy run-ups or gut-wrenching dips. Let the yen plunge or the peso crash — it won't bother these fellas. Their stocks may not always be winners but, rain or shine, they always pay dividends. And that makes it a lot easier for shareholders to sleep at night.

Snyder and Dunton have lived through enough bull and bear markets to give them what many of their younger colleagues in the fund business lack: perspective. Talk with Snyder and Dunton and lots of things become clear. Investment ideas come and go, market moods change, but the basics of investing never change.

Snyder, who is based in Boston, manages the John Hancock Sovereign Investors Fund. He's been running the \$1.4 billion fund since 1984. Overall, he's been in the investment business for 20 years.

Dunton is a senior vice president at Capital Research and Management Co. in Los Angeles and is the leader of an eight-member team that manages investments for Washington Mutual Investors Fund, which has its headquarters in the District of Columbia. The \$16.9 billion fund is the third-largest fund in the nation. Dunton has been on the job at Washington Mutual since 1978 and has been an investment manager for 33 years.

The 10-year returns for both funds — 13 percent a year average at Snyder's and 14.4 percent a year at Dunton's — are close to the average of 13 percent for Morningstar's 1,800 domestic stock funds but a little lower than the 15 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. The annual returns, calculated by Morningstar Inc., a research service, do not include the impact of sales charges, which re-



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duce returns to investors. The sales charge at John Hancock is 5 percent. At Washington Mutual, it is 5.75 percent.

True value, Snyder and Dunton believe, is still to be found in companies that are financially strong, have good products, steadily growing profits and increased dividends. If a good stock is out of favor, so much the better. It's a buying opportunity.

Snyder and Dunton have their own yardsticks for picking stocks but they start with a common goal: Each stock must pay a regular dividend. Snyder also looks for stocks that increase their dividends each year.

Dividends do count. Over the long-term, studies have shown, stocks return a total of about 10 percent a year. But, Dunton said, 4.5 percent of that return comes from dividends, the rest from the rise in the stock price. Stocks that don't pay dividends have to get all of their return from a rising stock price. Dividend-paying stocks, Dunton said, remind him of the old saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Stocks that pay dividends, Dunton noted, also offer a certain amount of protection in a

market downturn. That protection is related to a stock's "yield."

For example, a stock that sells at \$20 and pays a 5 percent dividend would have a yield of 5 percent. But if the stock drops to \$15, the yield would rise to 6.7 percent. With a higher yield, the stock would become more competitive with other stocks. That would tend to attract investors and either slow the stock's descent or push it back up.

In short, Dunton said, dividends have a double benefit. "They provide a major part of long-term returns and they reduce the volatility," he said. "They give you more peace of mind when things go wrong."

At the moment, Washington Mutual has about 25 percent of its money in bank and financial-services stocks. Health-care stocks also are well represented. The fund's biggest holdings are Pacific Telesis Group Inc., US West Inc., American Home Products Corp., Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Snyder said he expects economic conditions to soften and corporate earnings, which rose sharply during the last several years, to begin to slow. He also foresees the possibility of a negative earnings surprise from companies closely tied to the economy, which could hurt the market. "That makes finding stocks with strong, reliable earnings — the kind we always focus on — even more important," he wrote in a recent shareholder report.

Snyder said he was able to find companies with superior earnings growth — about 12 percent a year or better — in many industries, but the best source was U.S. companies that get a large part of their sales from overseas.

Snyder and Dunton said a major benefit of their risk-averse, dividend-based approach to investing is that while their funds trail behind the "hot" funds in strong up markets, they lose less in down markets. And both managers stressed the need for investors to take a long-term view of investing. "Investing is not a 100-yard dash. It's a marathon," Snyder said. "Frankly, I wish I'd known that back then."

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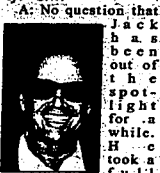
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Q: Where is Jack Nicholson, Hollywood's biggest male star, who has seemingly faded into the background? Why has he been so quiet lately? —C.W.



Nicholson

A: No question that Jack has been out of the spotlight for a while. He took a full year off from movie work, to spend time with his two young children by Rebecca Broussard, who is 29 years younger than Nicholson. He says he's fully rested and is getting back to work, Hollywood style. That included a fancy, first-class trip to Europe to promote his latest flick, "Crossing Guard," a movie that has been in the works for some time — at the Venice Film Festival. Also in the works is a possible new project titled "Blood and Wine" with old director-buddy Bob Rafelson.

Q: Someone told me that Slash, the colorful, wild guitarist of Guns N' Roses, has an incredible fear of snakes. Is this true? —M.H.

A: He knows his music. The musician maintains a menagerie of more than 250 pythons, boas and assorted other serpents, including "the world's largest species," a giant anaconda. He knows all their scientific names and is extremely authoritative on the subject.

Q: Tony Martin has always been one of my favorite singers. I was distressed to hear that he had to cancel a recent engagement. Does that mean he's scotchyly ill? —L.K.

A: The crooner was recently at Joe Allen, New York's Restaurant Row rendezvous, where he revealed he's been exercising daily and has a clean bill of health. Martin, who'll turn 83 at Christmas, is pleased that RCA

will release all his million-seller hits in "The Essential Tony Martin." It will feature 16 gold record numbers, including his signature songs, "There's No Tomorrow" and "I Get Ideas."

Q: Isn't it true that Nancy Sinatra is dropping her recently launched singing comeback to write a nasty, tell-all book about her famous father? —M.

A: Nancy has already written a book about her father. It was the highly personal, "Frank Sinatra: My Father," published in 1985. Her rejuvenated singing career, marked by that pictorial layout in Playboy, continues apace. Nancy tells me she'll make a tour of Scandinavia soon, and is planning a more extensive touring of concert dates and personal appearances next year. That doesn't mean she's stopped writing about her dad. Nancy is currently finishing "Frank Sinatra: An American Legend," which won't be one of those nasty tell-alls, but it promises to take a more rounded look at her father. Nancy says she's intent on telling "all sides" of every story. "In any event, the book is due out this fall, before Sinatra observes his 80th birthday on Dec. 12.

Q: Can you tell us what happened to Yvonne DeCarlo, that beautiful, exotic-looking actress who was so great in so many '40s and '50s movies? Is she still alive? —A.R.

A: Yvonne's movie career spans four decades beginning in 1942, when she made the hard-boiled "Gun for Hire." Her career has also included TV appearances — Lily in "The Munsters" series from 1964-66 — and the Broadway stage. Despite

her assumed name, Yvonne's family background is not that exotic. She was born in 1922 as Peggy Middleton in Vancouver and now lives in Ojai, Calif. She plays a cameo role in "Here Come the Munsters" on Fox TV, and sharp-eyed fans will spot her from time to time in other roles.

Q: We were surprised to hear that TV legend Bill Cosby is so desperate to get movie work that he's offering his services to producers for peanuts. Anything to it? —D.F.



Cosby

A: Cosby has just signed on for a role in "Jack" — a big-screen flick to star Robin Williams as a character whose body ages four times as fast as his mind. (don't ask). Bill plays Mr. Woodruff, a tutor of the Williams character as a young boy. Word is that for his services, Cosby will be paid

under a half million dollars — big money to you and me, but a pittance for a star of his magnitude. Although he has had great difficulty in translating his tube popularity to the big screen, Cosby was paid some \$6 million for his last movie lead, 1990's "Ghost Dad." But, say sources, money wasn't an issue here; Cosby liked the role in the new movie and didn't much mind if the financial offer wasn't up to his usual standards. Keep in mind that Bill has garnered several fortunes from his "Cosby" series, and is long past the stage where one takes roles only for the money.

Q: Is the upcoming James Bond epic, "Goldeneye," a sequel to "Goldfinger," the 1964 Bond classic? —F.E.

A: No. The new thriller features Pierce Brosnan as the new 007 and has a theme right out of today's headlines: The screen's favorite secret agent battles arms dealers and Russian mobsters, plus corporate masterminds who wage their wars by computer. "Goldeneye" is an invention that triggers satellites to destroy electronic data, enabling the villains

to wreak havoc in key financial centers around the world.

Q: Ken Russell, the "enfant terrible" of cinema, is said to be readying a new motion picture. Can you tell me anything about it? —K.N.

A: Cinema's bad boy is preparing to shock again: this time with a musical version of the children's classic, "Treasure Island." But get ready — it will feature Long Jane Silver as a sex-changed pirate and a batch of topless dancers. It will be seen on British TV.

Q: Did Bob Barker really get into a fistfight with a young actor in a Hollywood nightclub? Or was the "Price is Right" host a bit too old for such antics? —A.R.

A: At 71, Barker would seem definitely too mature for such physical shenanigans. But Bob is in great shape, and he's doing himself something of a karate expert, a former student of Chuck Norris in the latter's pre-acting days. Still, Bob is not given to brawling in bars. He recently did engage in fisticuffs — for a scene in a movie. The flick, "Happy Gilmore," marks Barker's big-screen debut after 39 years on TV. The scene called for genial Bob to knock down the young Adam Sandler; Barker loved doing the fake fisticuffs and took the movie role because he learned that he won his on-screen fight. And besides, the price for his services was right.

Q: What's this about Burt Reynolds' new look? Has he finally decided to get rid of his hairpiece? —B.I.

A: Burt, at 59, has been sporting a hairpiece for decades (he has a closet full of them). Close associates have occasionally advised him to dump the toupee. The hairpiece never did to great success. But Reynolds has resisted. Burt is currently working with Demi Moore in her new flick, "Striptease." He portrays a U.S. senator infatuated with Demi's demimonde character. Word is that Reynolds will be getting a "new look," thanks to a number of makeup effects.

Q: Whatever became of Coolidge the singer who was once married to Kris Kristofferson? Has she quit show business? —M.S.

A: The tall, slim and still-beautiful Coolidge is working harder than ever. Last year, she performed at nearly 200 concerts around the world. She recently turned 50, and is nervously supervising her daughter's upcoming wedding. Coolidge, who is half New American, says that the more she wants to slow down, the more performing work she gets. In the last few years, she's been particularly popular in Japan. She also does assembly tours with fellow Native American, guitarist Robbie Robertson. Currently single, there's a new man in Rita's life. She won't identify him, but says only that he's a high-ville-based keyboard player.

Celebrity gossip

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- 6:30 a.m. (S) GUMBY 430365
- 7:00 a.m. (S) (13) SESAME STREET (1) 37742
- (S) NOUSERESS (CC) 613162
- 8:00 a.m. (S) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 82926
- (S) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 60191
- (S) ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE (CC) 39810
- (S) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 654384
- 8:30 a.m. (S) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 61297
- (S) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 653655
- (S) CWLTV 721094
- 9:00 a.m. (S) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 72549
- (S) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 174162
- 9:30 a.m. (S) (10) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 90433
- (S) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 823926
- 10:00 a.m. (S) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 12704
- 10:30 a.m. (S) (13) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 61433
- (S) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 633891
- (S) GUMBY 170345
- 11:00 a.m. (S) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 42487
- (S) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 299471
- 11:30 a.m. (S) FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 290100
- 12:30 p.m. (S) (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 89079
- 1:00 p.m. (S) (13) IMAGINELAND (CC) 40075
- (S) NICK IN THE AFTERNOON 435810
- 1:30 p.m. (S) (13) KIDSONGS (CC) 93520
- 2:00 p.m. (S) (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 2568
- 2:30 p.m. (S) (13) STORYTIME (CC) 2810
- 3:00 p.m. (S) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 33013
- 4:00 p.m. (S) (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 3162
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- 5:05 a.m. (S) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 694292
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- (S) MADELINE (CC) 183983
- 7:30 a.m. (S) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 468877
- 8:00 a.m. (S) (13) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 89664
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- 8:30 a.m. (S) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 579631
- (S) (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 87235
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- 2:00 p.m. (S) MNC (CC) 781091
- 3:30 p.m. (S) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 131548
- 4:30 p.m. (S) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 422849
- 5:00 p.m. (S) MY BROTHER AND ME 317693
- 5:30 p.m. (S) ROUNDHOUSE 452029

MONDAY - THURSDAY

- 5:30 a.m. (S) CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 89802
- 6:00 a.m. (S) XJUXA 632626
- (S) WEINERVILLE 406891
- 6:30 a.m. (S) GUMBY 430365
- 7:00 a.m. (S) SESAME STREET 37742
- (S) NOUSERESS 613162
- 7:30 a.m. (S) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu) 966294
- 8:00 a.m. (S) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 62926
- (S) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 60191
- (S) ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE (Fri-Mon) 39810
- (S) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 654384
- (S) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 741658
- (S) CWLTV (Tue) 237601
- (S) PADINGTON GOES TO THE MOVIES (Thu) 98359
- (S) REAL STORY OF... (Tue) 549309
- 8:30 a.m. (S) (13) SHINING TIME STATION 61297
- (S) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 653655
- (S) CWLTV 721094
- (S) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Tue) 494250
- (S) LYLE, LYLE CROCODILE: THE MUSICAL (Wed) 424199
- 9:00 a.m. (S) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 73549
- (S) CWLTV (Mon) 651291
- (S) BEDTIME STORIES (Tue) 227224
- (S) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 174162
- 9:30 a.m. (S) (13) MISTER ROGERS 90433
- (S) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (Tue) 9361446
- (S) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 823926
- 10:00 a.m. (S) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 12704
- 10:30 a.m. (S) (13) PUZZLE PLACE 61433
- (S) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 633891
- (S) GUMBY 170346
- 11:00 a.m. (S) (13) SESAME STREET 42487
- (S) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 299471
- 11:30 a.m. (S) FRAGGLE ROCK 290100
- 12:30 p.m. (S) (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fri) 89079
- (S) (13) SHELLY, TURTLE (Mon) 77538
- (S) (13) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 96045
- 1:00 p.m. (S) (13) IMAGELAND AND (Fri) 40075
- (S) (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 24681
- (S) (13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 33877
- (S) (13) BEN COUGH COUGH (Thu) 62671
- (S) NICK IN THE AFTERNOON 435810
- 1:30 p.m. (S) (13) KIDSONGS 93520
- 2:00 p.m. (S) MISTER ROGERS 2568
- 2:30 p.m. (S) (13) STORYTIME 2810
- 3:00 p.m. (S) (13) SESAME STREET 33013
- 4:00 p.m. (S) (13) MISTER ROGERS 90433
- (S) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 1742
- (S) WELCOME TO THE WORLD IS ROUND (Tue) 158883
- 4:05 p.m. (S) FROG (Mon) 1369799
- 4:30 p.m. (S) (13) GHOSTWRITER 9346
- (S) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 71758
- (S) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (Tue, Thu) 1101
- 5:30 p.m. (S) (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 3626
- 7:00 p.m. (S) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Mon) 83058
- (S) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 378991
- (S) BOZO SUPER CLUB (Thu) 190955
- 8:00 p.m. (S) MNC (Thu) 106213
- 12:00 a.m. (S) FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SPIN AND MARTY (Thu) 121720

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo and Hope agreed to stay together for Shawn-Douglas' sake. Tony's secret diary lay, exposed in his living room. Jack discovered that the man who responded to his request and reward for information regarding the lady in white had mysteriously disappeared from Arcadia. Bo didn't mention to Billie that he spent the week-end with Hope. Hope planned a surprise romantic evening for herself and Bo. Jen arrived in Arcadia and was summoned to find Jack when she was tried to direct the Horton Center kids in the Shakespeare production of Romeo and Juliet.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sally told Mike that she needed two Forensic Designers. Stephanie told Ridge that he should move out of the house. Rick told Ridge and Brooke that he was moving in with his father. Maggie advised Connor to not fall for her because she's involved with another man. Mike Guthrie told Eric that he had been down on his back because he and she desperately needed a job. Jessica read the letter in which Dylan tells her he's involved with another woman.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nicholas informed Sharon that a new hearing had been scheduled. Drew assembled the family together to meet Marnie's new love interest. Mari-Jo attempted to apologize to Keemo for the charade at the Bed & Breakfast Hotel. Danny informed Collins that Phyllis had changed the locks to the apartment and also obtained a restraining order against him. Cliff told Hope that he went to Genoa City to visit Victor. Amy made it known to the counselors at the shelter that she wanted to go home and that Sharon professed their love for one another.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Katherine discovered Mac's secret. Tom agreed to divorce Simone, but told his mother that he hadn't given up hope. Neal and David tried to get politicians to get the goods on Damian's business. Kevin admitted to Lucy that his double life had been illuminating. Mac wanted to make peace with Katherine and told Felicia to keep her nose out of it. Alan downplayed his attraction to Bobbie but accepted her invitation to meet him in New York City. Lila advised Monica to keep trying to win Emily's heart. Felicia asked Tom to attend Miguel's concert in New York City. Alan and Bobbie left Port Charles to meet in the city, but a fire ended the plane early and caused trouble for them. At the video shoot, Sonny managed to upset everyone involved.

Soap summaries



Jensten Buchanan.
"Vicky on 'Another World'"

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Antonio was stabbed by Joe, who was later shot and killed by Andy. Manzo got rid of Joe's gun and accused Andy of killing an unarmed man. Bo was forced to arrest Andy. Nora was pressured by Alex to attend her fund-raiser. Nora agreed to represent Andy. Manzo sought RJ's help to make Andy look guilty but was taken aback when he realized that RJ now owns him. Andrew urged Cristian to tell Bo that he planned to kill Tico. Ass got Todd to stop harassing Bo in the Sun but urged him to attack Andy.

LOVING

Danny struggled to keep Tyler safe from the debris of the cave. Lorraine became defensive when Charles tried to talk to her about their past and their future. The whole town kept vigil around the cave where Danny and Tyler were trapped. Jacob risked his life by going into the cave to try and rescue Danny. Jeremy had a hunch about the murderer and questioned Alex about the clicking sounds. Neal was called in for questioning but refused to answer how he was connected to the Alden.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Matoz and Hayley followed Alec via the tracking device hidden in his car. Brooke told Laura that she made arrangements for Laura to stay in Pine Valley at Myrtle's boarding house. Hayley and Matoz walked in

on Alec pouring booze down the semiconscious Arlene's throat. Jack told Adam to stay out of Gloria's life. Tad interviewed for the station manager's job and received support from a surprise source. Vivienne intercepted a note from Derek to Taylor. Trevor confessed to Laurel that he tried to kill Janet. Students from Pine Valley High were recruited to model for a teen fashion segment on "The Cutting Edge."

GUIDING LIGHT

Marian advised Lucy that she did the right thing by not accepting Alan-Michael's proposal. After reading her tarot cards, Nadine had a psychic vision that someone would be killed. Nola walked in on Matt and Vanessa in bed and learned that their engagement was back on. Dinah told Roger that she wouldn't be a weak wife like Holly. Josh returned Annie's gift, but their attempt to talk escalated into an argument.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Sam saw Kirk alive. Cal learned that Mark is Mike's brother. Emily discovered Jeff bought a home pregnancy test. Cal ordered Damian out of the house, but Damian would agree only if Connor would keep Mark away from Lily and Luke. Bob refused to accept the lawsuit money as a donation to the hospital. Carly advised Scott to forget Sam. Scott talked Lisa into lending him money for an investment. Kirk agreed to let Scott nap worldwide. Jeremy tried to keep the peace between Dani and Nikki at the coffee bar.

ANOTHER WORLD

In a major confrontation at the train tracks, Grant shot Ryan. Justice fell to her demise and Rachel lay in an unconscious heap, her clothes torn and bloody. Ryan's life hung in the balance as he went into surgery. Dana told Cass that while the autopsy on Ben did not implicate BOG of criminal negligence, Laurie had a strong civil suit against the hospital. Grant discovered that Rachel could not remember anything about the shooting. Michael revealed that his leukemia is in remission. Vicky adamantly refused when Grant begged her for forgiveness.

Actor experiences natural progression

When asked to describe his Scott Chandler character on "All My Children," Shane McDermott says, "I see Scott as intelligent, pretty honest, possessing a bit of a temper, and a generally well-rounded person. Shane joined the popular ABC soap this past June as the teenage son of Stuart and the late Cindy Chandler. He was thrust into the summer teenage plot involving other young characters, Anita Stanton, Bobby Warner and Laura Kirk.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

Scott is very much taken with Anita, who can't see him when rich and wild Bobby Chandler is around. Scott became fixated on Laura, the new girl in school, but he doesn't realize that she may want to be more than friends. The plot is set to heat up during the next few weeks.

"What I was a kid growing up in Texas, I was really into gymnastics and devoted my life to it," Scott said. "But an injury discouraged me and I quit at age 12. When you've put so much time and effort into something, you feel lost when you stop doing it."

Shane's father was working in New York at the time and he joined his dad for the summer. Shane once suggested he try his hand at kid modeling and that opened up a whole new career for the youngster.

ABC wins 1st week of season

Newsday

On the strength of a strong opening last Thursday for NBC, a few souls bet on NBC to win the first week of the season. But ABC did with a 12.3 rating and a 21 share (thanks, "Monday Night Football"). NBC had an 11.5 rating/19 share; CBS had a 9.8 rating/16 share; and Fox had a 7.8 rat-

"My father is an extremely focused man and he spent two months promoting my modeling and got me jobs. Acting was a pretty honest, possessing a good many of the kids who were models also tried their hand at it."

Shane left school and put all his energies into acting and modeling. He went to Europe for a time but returned and earned his high school diploma through SATs.

His biggest break came when he was cast in the syndicated soap aimed at kids titled "Swan's Crossing." He played the spoiled and opinionated Garrett Booth. Sarah Michelle Gellar, who played Kendall on "All My Children," was also in the cast. "Swan's Crossing" was promoted by "All My Children." Sarah had already earned a Daytime Emmy for her work as Kendall and was leaving the soap.

"Actually, we did one scene together and she was gone. I enjoyed working with her in 'Swan's Crossing' very much, and it would have been nice if we got to work together on 'All My Children,' but it wasn't meant to be."

Even though Shane enjoys acting, he says he's not locked into it totally. He says if something else catches his fancy in the future, he wouldn't be adverse to considering a change of professions. In the meantime, playing Scott Chandler on "All My Children" serves his artistic needs.

ing/13 share. (A rating equals 959,000 households, and a share is percentage of sets in use.)

But NBC scored the most important victory—ratings among women, 18 to 49, a good bell-weather for future success. NBC just blasted its competitors away, with an 8.3 rating (to ABC's 7.9, Fox's 6.1, and CBS' 5.9).

Free Channels

KHN	Free Jewelry 2437271	Var. Programs 1934734	Ready to Wear, the Rush Hour E239788	Ready to Wear, the Rush Hour E239788	Spa 6708417	Coffee Break 7214629	Miss & Marty 4707379	All My Children 4712622					
KVN	Varied Programs 540075	Intel-Weather 1359558	Homestead 72184	Sesame Street 62436	Barney & Friends 77720	Shining Stars Station 27291	Lamb Chop 584555	Mister Rogers 23371	Beauty & The Beast F19323	Puzzle Piece 29395	Sesame Street 80691	Talk Soup 63384	
KPT	First Business 672023	Paid Program 49692	News 30726	Varied Pro 69233	Gospel 15368	Love Boat 862078	Miss & Marty 618455	Gabrielle 75349	All My Children 4712622	Outer Side 86456	Heat of Night 61558	Most Wanted 21522	
KSL	ABC News 2440078	AgDay 699320	ABC World News 47078	Good Morning America 85642									
KVOI	NBC News 3113078	This Morning 897962	NBC News 607349	News 36320	Today 87184								
KTTT	(Off Air)	First Business 14610	Headline News 24097	CBS Morning News 21829	This Morning 58417								
KTRV	(Off Air)	CBS Morning News 22078	Headline News 62233	NBC News at Sunrise 99146	Today 29981								
KMKT	(Off Air)	ABC News at Sunrise 84610	NBC News at Sunrise 99146	Headline News 62233	NBC News at Sunrise 99185	Today 29981							
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KRFI	(Off Air)	NBC News at Sunrise 84610	NBC News at Sunrise 99146	Headline News 62233	NBC News at Sunrise 99185	Today 29981							

Cable Channels

TRAV	Taste for Travel 047310	Flavors 301523	On the Road 394610	Appalachian 216529	Unleashed-Rich 411155	Varied Pro 697660	Runaway-Rich 943875	Eye on Travel 942148	Taste for Travel 066726	Flavors 064610	BBC Travel 5012869	Varied Pro 695510	On the Road 617813
CNN	Early Edition 61723	Sportscenter 671568	Sportscenter 488991	Getting FR 742211	Bodyshaping 763078	Sportscenter 481104	Sportscenter 133686	News 61723	Shoebiz Today 954220	OH & Company 903784	News 61723	Varied Pro 695510	On the Road 617813
ESPN	Orlando/Ewoks 48378	Bionic Six 162122	Transformers 1931628	Adm-Gigantur 1528417	Lost in Space 4005184	Ripley's Believe It Not 4906813	Dark Shadow 672558	Dark Shadow 683288	Shoebiz Today 954220	OH & Company 903784	News 61723	Varied Pro 695510	On the Road 617813
SCH-F	Classroom 419582	Classroom 419582	Low Grant 934728	Varied Programs 490287	Varied Programs 490287	Varied Programs 490287	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994
A&E	Paid Program 330405	Paid Program 367542	Paid Program 740629	Paid Program 678165	Paid Program 303707	Paid Program 315542	Paid Program 320349	Paid Program 315226	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994	Public Enemy 300994
USC	(4:30) Movie 359027	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504	Varied Programs 829504
AMC	Woody Wood 498007	G.L. Joe 294810	Mirja Turbas 204097	Adv. of Sonic 208581	MacGyver 400813	Murder, She Wrote 491542	Magnum, P.I. 290417	Major Dad 226271	Major Dad 226271	Major Dad 226271	Major Dad 226271	Major Dad 226271	Major Dad 226271
USA	Grid 708225	Most Wanted Jesse 647728	Rude Awakening 114900	Best of the '80s 100261	MTV Jams 856610	House Blend 294148	Big Mike 207233	Video Break 977891	Video Break 977891	Video Break 977891	Video Break 977891	Video Break 977891	Video Break 977891
MTV	Morning Music Wiv 375900	Eryk Workout 622558	Baby Knows 822417	Baby and Child 695649	Staters 430333	Our Home 185232	Biggers and Summers 631105	Harlan Street 642629	Our Home 619600	Our Home 619600	Our Home 619600	Our Home 619600	Our Home 619600
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LIFE	FIT TV 585707	Varied Pro 69549184	Knox 842271	HealthFit 643875	Lyle's Wife 770417	Hansel & Gretel 377314	700 Club 644707	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778
FAM	(Off Air)	Varied Pro 69549184	Knox 842271	HealthFit 643875	Lyle's Wife 770417	Hansel & Gretel 377314	700 Club 644707	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778	FIT TV 22778
THN	Filistones 53936	Garfield-Friend 564417	Scooby Dooby Do 911455	Filistones 222271	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rudolfs Red 831194	Knots Landing 578252	Shirley and Hitch 236455	Shirley and Hitch 236455	Shirley and Hitch 236455	Shirley and Hitch 236455	Shirley and Hitch 236455	Shirley and Hitch 236455	Shirley and Hitch 236455
TBS	(9P) Jetsons 895184	Filistones 688184	Clifford's Island 420978	Overhauled 2045504	Who's Boss? 1358279	Any Given 1225964	Any Given 1225964	(6P) Mailbox 670892	(8P) Perry Mason 784475	(8P) Perry Mason 784475	(8P) Perry Mason 784475	(8P) Perry Mason 784475	(8P) Perry Mason 784475
YCN	(6:30) Movie 1822417	Movie 6185233	Movie 6185233	Movie 6185233	Movie 6185233	Varied Programs 74231506	Amor de Noche 62542	Amor de Noche 62542	Amor de Noche 62542	Amor de Noche 62542	Amor de Noche 62542	Amor de Noche 62542	Amor de Noche 62542
UNI	La Edad de Oro 685165	Club de los Tribunales 54894	Carnaval 57981	El Chavo 91613	Chapapote 890661	Papá Soltoro 221184	Cándido Pérez 21455	Mirapal Bables 311891	Allegria's Window 634542	Galish Galish 311890	Planet 781267	Planet 781267	Planet 781267
NICK	Gumball 430427	Swampy 885184	Looney Tunes 630900	Varied Pro 694707	Bugs Bunny 301349	Roy World 311891	Allegria's Window 634542	Galish Galish 311890	Planet 781267	Planet 781267	Planet 781267	Planet 781267	Planet 781267
TLC	Chickens 630007	Rory and Mite 568795	Little Star 568992	Kitty Cats 568862	Zooliboo Zoo 222894	In the Prof. 314820	Chickens 630007	Rory and Mite 568795	Little Star 568992	Kitty Cats 568862	Chickens 630007	Rory and Mite 568795	Little Star 568992
WGN	Varied Programs 478813	News 471233	News 471233	News 471233	Denise Mar- cel 815700	Denise Mar- cel 815700	Denise Mar- cel 815700	Perry Mason 105788	Gumball 781267	Gumball 781267	Gumball 781267	Gumball 781267	Gumball 781267

Premium Channels

DSN	Movie (19) 1764542	Varied Programs 956338	Moscow 857504	Movie Tracks 976339	Little Mermaid 969779	Wonderland 969779	Winnie the Pooh 858349	Care Bears 320913	Gumball 781267	Porch Crawler 671233	Dumbo's Or- c 41875
SHOW	Movie (4:30) 304087	Varied Programs 189320	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087	Movie (4:30) 304087
MAX	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Varied Programs 5874981	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184	Movie (4:30) 77218184
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HBO	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Varied Programs 1144141	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146	Movie (4:30) 28145146

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Fresh Channels

KHN	All My Children 471822	One Life to Live 370875	Var. Programs 6191523	Classic Club 6182075	Classic Club 627075	Varied Programs 6334185	Day & Date 634900	Var. Programs 6737320	ABC World News 6105220
KBI	ER 49155	Wild America 11077	Varied Programs 62271	IGogga 61942	Movie Rogers 3342	Baywatch 3350	Sesame Street 77436	Reading Rainbow 3338	Goodie for Goodie 6007658
KOL	On the Border 64522	News 68101	O.J. Simpson Trial 37558	O.J. Simpson Trial 37558	M*A*S*H 35784	Ransom 911 30785	O.J. Simpson Trial 75630	Varied Programs 34233	Most Wanted 28184
KOVI	All My Children 68613	One Life to Live 36900	General Hospital 15320	Days of Our Lives 13062	Another World 33829	Mary Poppins 611991	X-Men 34271	Batman and Robin 20078	Power Rangers 6184
KPTV	(90) Outer Side 66455	News 65901	Headline News 25707	Days of Our Lives 13062	Another World 33829	Mary Poppins 611991	X-Men 34271	Batman and Robin 20078	Power Rangers 6184
KRIV	Heat of Night 51626	Home Video 63639	Home Video 92875	Ricki Lake 03558	Doogie Howser M.D. 6504	Tar-Maria 5184	X-Men 5639	Batman and Robin 3959	Mighty Power Rangers 6436
KATV	Bold and Beautiful 22961	Live -- Ragis & Kathie Lee 13368	Guiding Light 99785	Guiding Light 44639	Young and the Restless 33610	Mary Poppins 611991	Art the World Turns 33097	Home Video 4079	Jocoparty 4079
KDKD	Bold and Beautiful 61642	As the World Turns 28891	Guiding Light 44639	Guiding Light 44639	Mary Poppins 60726	Jenny Jones 2418	Star Trek: The Next Generation 0185	Home Improvement 2542	Chris 3010
KDFI	(90) Durahan 28252	Varied Programs 65365	Headline News 619704	Another World 62237	Days of Our Lives 68146	Ricki Lake 97271	Oprah Winfrey 63078	News 4558	NBC Nightly News 5726

Cable Channels

TRAV	Appalachian 61842	Expl. America 64962	Vacation Story 695728	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 63691	Ruessing-Rich 34978	Ticket to Paradise 605297	Eyes on Travel 351610	Vacation Story 655392	Expl. America 175297	Appalachian 600441	On the Road 361455	Varied Programs 205533
CRN	(10:00) O.J. Simpson Trial 293271	News Update 348338	Talkback Live 806271	News Update 348338	Talkback Live 806271	Varied Programs 170144	Up Close 8634	Sportscenter 277044	Moneyline 25784	Crossfire 962822	Varied Programs 622097	
SCH-FI	One Step Beyond 7018833	Night Gallery 9070994	Ray Bradbury 062194	Ripley's Believe It or Not 657839	Voyagers! 6144228	Bionic Woman 8913459	Lois Grant 53784	Police Story 387261	Rockford Files 736726	Twilight Zone 1003504	Derkadee 9788287	
ABC	(90) Rockford Files 48658	Varied Programs 672349	Varied Programs 695287	World Cuisine 311953	World Cuisine 311953	Home Matters 442875	Start to Finish 727078	Easy Does It 447320	Jennings 6048545	Graham Kerr 722523	World Cuisine 446891	
AMC	(90) Quantum Leap 637788	Scrabble 969252	QuackSalver 600636	Phras Your Luck 631504	Scrabble 969252	Knight Rider 220800	Highlander: The Series 82442	Rewarings 610349	Wings 242962	Wings 673320		
MTV	(16:00) Music Video 23864	Varied Programs 231961	Music Video 320629	Grind 602268	TBA 522610	Road World 881878	Most Wanted 634455	Best of the 5103982	Varied Programs 519146	Singled Out 886220	Most Wanted 533726	
VH1	(90) Video Break 078977	Varied Programs 779734	Music Mixture 656441	Varied Programs 635747	Spenser: For Hire 644555	Cagney & Lacey 155007	Supernatural Swap 526064	Designing 524778	Comtalk 963297			
LIFE	Designing 144581	Myths 650185	Spenser: For Hire 644555	Cagney & Lacey 155007	Supernatural Swap 526064	Designing 524778	Comtalk 963297					
FAM	Wallace 148707	Highway Hrs. 240529	Varied Programs 221954	Pinky Brewster 670788	New Laseale 220475	Wild Animal 95428	Masters of the Maze 631369	Family Chalk 142523	Varied Programs 636813	Newhart 511504	Newhart 511504	Waltons 807813
THN	(90) Ralph 229801	Video-PM 618875	Quincy 505504	Charles Perez 514252	Wild, Wild West 069788	Movie 636813	Movie 636813	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829		
TNT	Charles's Angels 218691	CHP's 683368	Wild, Wild West 069788	Movie 636813	Movie 636813	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829		
TBS	(90) Movie 6053436	(90) Carson Place 227658	QuackSalver 600636	Brady Bunch 751439	Saved by the Bell 6475704	Saved by the Bell 6475704	Saved by the Bell 6475704	Saved by the Bell 6475704	Saved by the Bell 6475704			
TCN	(19) Movie 15081810	Var. Programs 60627598	Movie 13357962	Varied Programs 3628884	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829	Movie 1601829			
UNI	(90) Peligrosa 88626	Cosmo T4, Nungara 83342	Maria Mercedes 39602	Cristina 73894	Primer Impacto 73271	Cándido Pérez 51900	Holders (Jail) 27184	La Duena 12523				
NCK	Papa Reggae 321978	Shogun 921078	Rock in the Homebrew 679252	4875784	That '70s Show Adv. 711530	That '70s Show Adv. 711530	That '70s Show Adv. 711530	That '70s Show Adv. 711530				
TLC	Capital's Cafe 174459	Baller (K&H) 257455	Furniture-Mend 060651	Crafts & Co. 221185	80's Revisited 695862	Simply Style 630185	Great Country 524287	Furniture-Mend 542900	Renovation 6225304	HomeTime 272639	HomeTime 272639	HomeTime 272639
WGN	(90) Movie 70489	Quincy 505504	Charles Perez 514252	That's Warner Bros! 17861	That's Warner Bros! 17861	That's Warner Bros! 17861	That's Warner Bros! 17861	That's Warner Bros! 17861				

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DASH	Ballerina Tree 233924	Fraggle Rock 601813	DuckTales 604428	Clap 'n' Dale 65976	Title Spin 65976	Movie 80008	Varied Programs 496542	Charles Brown 803707	Quack Attack 362222	Quack Attack 362222	Quack Attack 362222	Quack Attack 362222
SHOW	(18:00) Movie 64412728	Movie 600728	Varied Programs 3226918	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148	Movie 1419148
MAX	(16:45) 83218223	Varied Programs 21282	Varied Programs 21282	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077
TMC	(11:15) Movie 9226929	Varied Programs 5253165	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077	Movie 12:30 3518077

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KVI	News 810223	Wheel of Fortune 122813	Fine Jewelry Showcase 7771146	Statements in Gold 772694	Celebrity Spotlight 7819558	News 9003558	(C3) Cheers (C) 1223707	Each Talk 4707417	Stephanie Miller 812100				
KSTU	Debra Amador 12271	Business Report 5523	MacMillan/Lerner Newshour (C) 83356	Washington Week 2164	Wall Street Week 11631	Germann: Portrait of a New Nation (C) 4982	Talking With David Frost: Gorbachev (C) 82829	Charlie Rose 7128864	Kelley 1015559				
KSL	Talk Soup (R) 30417	News Daily (R) 54097	To Be Announced 86610	Washington Week (R) 2164	Wall Street Week (R) 11631	Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw Years "The Return" 92294	Marrimed... With 95078	Howard Stern 12271	News Review 1055559				
KOCH	Strange Loop Baseball "Can't" (C) 33184	Family Matters (R) 99974	Step by Step: Boy Meets World 10691	Step by Step (R) 62020	My Cooper (R) 49405	2070 (C) 83184	News 1329656	(C3) Tonight Show (C) 171362	(C3) Late Night (C) 171362				
KTFE	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Colorado Rockies (C) 90078	San Francisco "Can't" (C) 33184	X-Files "Paperclip" (C) 45320	Entertainment Tonight 41610	Incredible Kids 30271	Entertainment Tonight 41610	News 1329656	(C3) Tonight Show (C) 171362	(C3) Late Night (C) 171362				
KTRV	Shoppers (R) (C) 6813	17:55	News 233	Coach (R) (C) 3766	News 233	Coach (R) (C) 3766	News 233	Coach (R) (C) 3766	News 233				

Cable Channels

TRAV	On the Road "Edge" Journey to the Edge "P" 67417	Explo: America 55920	Explo: America 55920	SBC Travel 343146	On the Road 60439	TravelQuest 67502	Journey to the Edge "P" 67417	On the Road 60439	Explo: America 55920	Getway 77872
COIN	Prisoners Inside Politics (C) 955185	Larry King Live: James Baker (R) 33414	World News 25078	Simpson Talk 262813	SportsCenter (C) 252829	News 233	Coach (R) (C) 3766	News 233	Coach (R) (C) 3766	News 233
ESPN	Baseball Challenge of Champions 402117	Boomer & Eve Williams: A scheduled 10-minute highlight show from Jeff... (C) 101772	Boomer & Eve Williams: A scheduled 10-minute highlight show from Jeff... (C) 101772	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145	(R) Sports Rangers "Tooth Bait" (C) 5218145
SCFI	(R) Quantum Leap Daughter of Sin (C) 957378	Biography (R) 833870	Investigative Reports 719455	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975	Archaeological "Odyssey of Troy" 734975
AE	Popular Mechanics 733551	The Wings of the Red Star "The Sings Wing Solution" 690287	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090	Brain Doc... AnnMargret 25090
AMC	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)	Waka Island... (1997, Drama)
USA	Sandkast "Top 20 Video Countdowns" 530639	Back-to-Back 337165	Rock Concert (R) 350961	Rock Concert (R) 346768	Big "Boa" 675054	Crossroads 675054	Soul of VH1 336436	Stand Up Spot: Fire (C) 29417	Night Vision 182000	
YH	Last Word 255236	Back-to-Back 337165	Rock Concert (R) 350961	Rock Concert (R) 346768	Big "Boa" 675054	Crossroads 675054	Soul of VH1 336436	Stand Up Spot: Fire (C) 29417	Night Vision 182000	
LFE	Gianni Versace: Interviews of a Lifetime (R) 242997	Night Walk... (1989, Drama)	Robert Urich: A woman witness-1964 (C) 50645	Designing 130786	Designing 130786	Designing 130786	Designing 130786	Designing 130786	Designing 130786	
FAM	Paradise "The Jacksons" 239592	Rescue 911 (C) (C) 870894	Two Club Scheduled; evangelist James Robertson (C) 51352	Country News (R) 544358	Country News (R) 544358	Country News (R) 544358	Country News (R) 544358	Country News (R) 544358	Country News (R) 544358	
THN	Championship Rodeo (Taproot) 642077	Musica City Tonight Tribute to Jimmy Dean (C) 514438	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	Strategic Air Command... (1955, Drama)	
TNT	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	The Money Pit... (1986, Tom Hanks, Shelley Long)	
TBS	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	Pride and Prejudice... (1994) Great G... (1953, Drama)	
UNI	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	El Niño (1989) Sergio Ramirez, Carmen Salinas	
MCK	Murders 441146	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	I Love Lucy 645728	
TL	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	Touring Civil War Battlefields (R) (Part 2 of 3) 817788	
WGN	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	News 151707	

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DSH	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)	Dieter Dillies... (1967, Fantasy)
SHOW	It Takes Two... (1985)	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina	High Fructose... (1988) Vincent Spina
MAX	Crashers: The World's Funniest... (1971) Julie Geig...	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)	Look Who's Talking Now... (1993, Comedy)
TMC	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg	The Charge of the Light Brigade... (1981) Steven Spielberg
HBO	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino	1981... (1981) Michael Cimino

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NETERUM SUN VALLEY

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (C) **MURKIN** 846577
- 1:00 **MOVIE LOVE** **IN BE**
- MURDER** ** (1992, Fantasy) (20/1) **Smith, Corbin** **Bennett**: An unsteady romance blossoms between a female detective and the ghost of a murdered 1940s private eye. 31092
- 1:00 **FULL FRONTAL COMEDY** 910180
- 2:00 **COND** 2000 309030
- 2:00 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 4034092
- 2:00 **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** / 581672
- 2:00 **PAID PROGRAM** 563276
- 2:00 **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: record review. (R) / 215653
- 2:00 **TAXI** 307672
- 2:00 **HEADLINE NEWS** 2301740
- 12:30 (R) (7) **FRIDAY NIGHT** 7456363; 8836740
- 12:30 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 26220276
- 12:37 **GERALDO** Scheduled: celebrity news. 962653
- 12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 99313740
- 12:50 **MOVIE THE HORIZONTAL LEUTENANT** ** ** (1992, Comedy) **Jim Hutton, Paula Pringles**: A burgling Army officer discovers his time between attempting to capture a suspect and his heart of yours. 54202740
- 1:00 (R) (5) **SCIENCE FICTION IMAGINATION** 21092
- 1:00 **TALK SOUP** (Left in Progress) (R) 398356
- 1:00 **ON THE NIGHT** 7352498
- (C) **MOVIE THE GUMBALL RALLY** ** (1976, Comedy) **Michael Sarrazin, Tim McInnerny**: A New York-Los Angeles car race brings a host of zany characters onto the nation's highways and back roads. (V) 189672
- (C) **SCIENCE FICTION** **CREATER** 656230
- 1:00 **SAMPLER** 6132214
- 1:00 **UP CLOSE** (R) 397278
- 1:00 **MOVIE MANAGER** **SUNNY GIBBS** 659556
- 1:00 **COMEDY HALF-HOUR** 398854
- 1:00 **LAW & ORDER** 286721
- 1:00 **CHEETAH FAMILY** A nature photographer shoots

- a portrait of a mother cheeb and her cube as they join Africa's Serengeti. (R) 291653
- 1:00 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 4034092
- 1:00 **AEON FLUX** 468365
- 1:00 **CROSSROADS** 620721
- 1:00 **PAID PROGRAM** 336917, 231063
- 1:00 **EN CARNE PROPIA** 117430
- 1:00 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 942740
- 1:00 **HEADLINE NEWS** 952011
- 1:00 (68) **DANNY!** 446916
- (35) **DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 3975295
- 1:00 **MOVIE THE SEDUCTIV** **OF ANGELA** ** (1993, Adult) **Michelle Mill, Anita Ekberg**: A country woman's trip to the city leads to an eye-opening bawdy in a renowned brothel. 621074
- 1:00 **MOVIE ARCADE** * (1994, Science Fiction) **Megan Ward, Peter Dinklage**: A young woman links the mysterious disappearance of several youths to a visual reality video game. (V) 54205011
- 1:00 **PAID PROGRAM** 305672
- 1:00 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 20982656
- 1:15 **WORLD REPORT** 91851450
- 1:00 **MOVIE COOLEY HIGH** ** (1977, Comedy-Drama) **Glynn Turman, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs**: A group of high-achieving students growing up in 1960s Chicago learn about life, love and survival. (V) 1312659

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FOOTBALL

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Dallas at Washington

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Channel 35

BASEBALL

- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (39) **Major League Baseball** **San Francisco Giants at Colorado Rockies.** (Live) (CC) 905894
 - (7) **Major League Baseball** **San Francisco Giants at Colorado Rockies.** (Live) (CC) 900788
- SATURDAY**
- 11:35 a.m. (3) **Major League Baseball** **Atlanta Braves of New York Mets.** (Live) (CC) 36073189
 - 12:15 p.m. (3) **Major League Baseball** **Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs.** (Live) 22747059
 - 6:00 p.m. (3) **Major League Baseball** **Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox.** (Live) 711634
- SUNDAY**
- 11:35 a.m. (3) **Major League Baseball** **Atlanta Braves at New York Mets.** (Live) (CC) 96543488
 - 12:15 p.m. (3) **Major League Baseball** **Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs.** (Live) 88197401
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (38) **Major League Baseball** **Playoffs** **Divisional Round Game 1 — Teams to Be Announced.** (Live) (CC) 486715
 - (7) **Major League Baseball** **Playoffs** **Divisional Round Game 1 — Teams to Be Announced.** (Live) (CC) 498999

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. (39) **Major League Baseball** **Playoffs** **Divisional Round Game 2 — Teams to Be Announced.** (Live) (CC) 77839
- (7) **Major League Baseball** **Playoffs** **Divisional Round Game 2 — Teams to Be Announced.** (Live) (CC) 78029

BASKETBALL

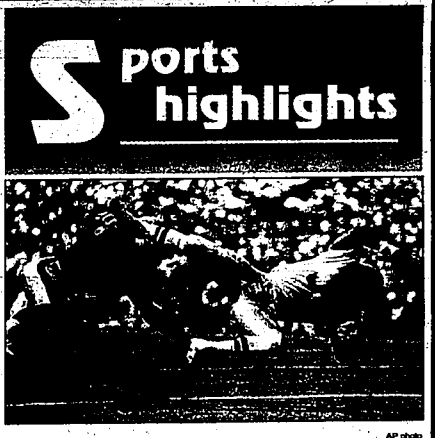
- SUNDAY**
- 9:00 a.m. (3) **College Football** **Bright Young of Colorado State.** (Live) 944672
 - 1:00 a.m. (3) **College Football** **Wisconsin at Penn State.** (R) 181420
- TUESDAY**
- Noon (3) **Mountain Biking** **Reebok Eliminator.** (Taped) 973406
 - 2:30 p.m. (3) **Cycling** **BMX** **NBL Grand National & U.S. Open.** (Taped) 823129

BOXING

- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. (3) **Boxing** **Arthur Williams vs. Jeremy Williams.** (Live) (CC) 761707
- SATURDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. (3) **Boxing** **Roy Jones Jr. vs. Tony Thonon.** (Live) (V) (CC) 825247
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. (3) **Boxing** **Melvin Foster vs. Jimmy Thunder.** (Live) (CC) 483390
 - Midnight (3) **Boxing** **Melvin Foster vs. Jimmy Thunder.** (R) (CC) 254013

FOOTBALL

- SATURDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. (68) **College Football** **Alabama at Georgia.** (Live) 1553932
 - (35) **College Football** **Alabama at Georgia.** (Live) 341789
 - 1:30 p.m. (65) **College Football** **Notre Dame at Ohio State.** (Live) (CC) 9601180
 - (35) **College Football** **Notre Dame at Ohio State.** (Live) (CC) 74554
 - 3:45 p.m. (3) **College Football** **Wisconsin at Penn State.** (Live) (CC) 15104473
 - 8:45 p.m. (3) **College Football** **Colo-**



Oakland Raiders safety Darntec Hoskins flips Philadelphia Eagles running back Charlie Garner.

- orado at Oklahoma.
 - (Live) (CC) 27771634
 - 9:00 p.m. (3) **College Football** **Bright Young of Colorado State.** (Live) 944672
 - 1:00 a.m. (3) **College Football** **Wisconsin at Penn State.** (R) 181420
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (3) **NFL Football** **Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins.** (Live) (V) (CC) 730710
 - (35) **NFL Football** **Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins.** (Live) (CC) 481401
 - (38) **NFL Football** **Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals.** (Live) (CC) 334789
 - (7) **NFL Football** **Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals.** (Live) (CC) 334789
 - (3) **NFL Football** **Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins.** (Live) (V) (CC) 670934
 - 2:00 p.m. (33) **NFL Football** **Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks.** (Live) (CC) 198772
 - (7) **NFL Football** **Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks.** (Live) (CC) 988569
 - 6:00 p.m. (3) **NFL Football** **Oakland Raiders at New York Jets.** (Live) (CC) 441807
 - 1:00 a.m. (3) **College Football** **Colorado at Oklahoma.** (R) 195622
- MONDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (3) **College Football** **Colorado at Oklahoma.** (R) 755779
 - 7:00 p.m. (35) **NFL Football** **Buffalo Bills at Cleveland Browns.** (Live) (V) (CC) 430550
- THURSDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (3) **College Football** **Mississippi State at Auburn.** (Live) (CC) 475624
 - 1:30 a.m. (3) **College Football** **Mississippi State at Auburn.** (R) 502341

- TUESDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (3) **PGA Golf** **Southern Open — Second Round.** (Live) 757586
 - 1:00 p.m. (3) **Senior PGA Golf** **Vantage Championship — First Round.** (Live) 634356
- SATURDAY**
- 10:30 a.m. (3) **PGA Golf** **Southern Open — Third Round.** (Live) 757586
 - 12:30 p.m. (3) **Senior PGA Golf** **Vantage Championship — Second Round.** (Live) 634356
- SUNDAY**
- 2:30 p.m. (3) **PGA Golf** **Southern Open — Final Round. (Same-day live)** 662942
 - 7:00 p.m. (3) **Senior PGA Golf** **Vantage Championship — Final Round. (Same-day Tap)** 618994
- MONDAY**
- 1:30 a.m. (3) **Senior PGA Golf** **Vantage Championship — Final Round.** (R) 942241
- TUESDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (3) **Golf** **World Championship of Golf — European Quarterfinal. (Taped)** 241999

GYMNASTICS

- TUESDAY**
- 7:30 p.m. (3) **Gymnastics** **Women's World Team Trials. (Taped)** 342048
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:30 p.m. (3) **Gymnastics** **Men's World Team Trials. (Taped)** 634075

RODEO

- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (3) **Championship Rodeo** (Taped) / 988542
 - 10:00 p.m. (3) **Championship Rodeo** (R) / 814668
- SATURDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. (3) **Championship Rodeo** (Taped) / 963650
 - 6:00 p.m. (3) **Championship Rodeo** (Taped) / 688401

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Free Channels

Table listing free channels including KOH, HSN, NYE, KSP, EI, KVVU, KTF, KTRV, KMYT, KQOK, KRFI. Each row lists channel name, program title, time, and description.

Cable Channels

Main table listing cable channels including TRAV, CNN, ESPN, SCI-FI, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, FAM, LIFE, TON, TNT, TBS, TCM, UNK, NICK, TLC, WGN, DSH, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO. Each row lists channel name, program title, time, and description.

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10:00 a.m. **** AIRHEADS **** (1994, Comedy) Sheldon Epps, Steve Buscemi. (V) 7061592
**** THE GOLDEN ROLL BY **** (1992, Musical) Robert Walker, Judy Garland. (V) 64965
 10:45 a.m. **** ORLANDO **** (1992, Fantasy) Tilda Swinton, Billy Zane. (V) 7015025
 11:00 a.m. **** SCHWARTZ THEY COME BACK **** (1991, Horror) Tim Matheson, Brooke Adams. (V) 3731354
 11:05 a.m. **** MANY RIVERS TO CROSS **** (1955, Western) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. 1979791
 11:20 a.m. **** PARADISE **** (1991, Drama) Melanie Lynskey, Don Johnson. (V) 10215638

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **** THE LAST AMERICAN HERO **** (1972, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. (V) 8049767
 12:00 p.m. **** AFTERMATH **** (1962, Drama) Laura Dern, Robert Loggia. (V) 605617
 12:10 p.m. **** THE TIGER LIVES **** (1972, Comedy) Buster Keaton, Wallace Beery. 656417
 12:20 p.m. **** M*A*S*H **** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 4474763
 12:30 p.m. **** THREE LITTLE WORDS **** (1950, Musical) Fred Astaire, Red Skelton. (V) 7170742
 12:35 p.m. **** THE CONVERSATION **** (1974, Drama) Gene Hackman, John Cazale. (V) 4112623
 1:15 p.m. **** CLIFFORD **** (1991, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Charles Hallahan. (V) 2410925
 1:30 p.m. **** LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON **** (1987, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron. (V) 7175242
 1:45 p.m. **** OUR HOSPITALITY **** (1922, Comedy) John Davidson, Natalie Talmadge. (V) 9452433
 2:00 p.m. **** THE SAVAGE **** (1952, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Keegan. (V) 747075
 2:15 p.m. **** LOVE, DIENCE **** (1952, Drama) Robert Walker, Valerie Perrine. (V) 8511756
 2:30 p.m. **** AMERICAN HOT WAX **** (1977, Comedy) Tim Allen, Loretta Swain. (V) 9176333
 2:50 p.m. **** THE FROBDOER OF ZENITH **** (1974, Adventure) Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll. (V) 9799143
 3:00 p.m. **** BELK AND BELK **** (1994, Comedy) Melanie Lynskey, Ed Rantiss. (V) 413704
 3:15 p.m. **** THE DEVIL BAIT **** (1941, Horror) Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien. (V) 3232354
 3:30 p.m. **** SHERLOCK JR. **** (1924, Comedy) Buster Keaton, Kathryn McGuinn. (V) 9477087
 4:00 p.m. **** CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY **** (1984, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards. (V) 3534742
 4:15 p.m. **** HANNY PANKY **** (1952, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Gene Hackler. (V) 65417
 4:35 p.m. **** THE PEPPERD ADVENTURE **** (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 7111831
 5:00 p.m. **** RUDY **** (1993, Drama) Sam Bottoms, Michael O'Hare. (V) 645295
 5:15 p.m. **** OTHER MEN'S WOMEN **** (1931, Drama) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. 7952278
 5:30 p.m. **** FOUR JOURNALS OF DON BLUM **** (1945, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Vivica Lindon. (V) 9254452

THURSDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **** MCMALE'S NAVY **** (1964, Comedy) Ernest Borgnine, Lanny Poff. 6778772
 5:05 a.m. **** THE STONED AGE **** (1963, Comedy-Drama) Michael Kopelow, Bradford Tatum. (V) 8002059
 5:10 a.m. **** DARK ANGEL: THE ASCENT **** (1994, Horror) Angela Featherstone, Daniel Maltz. (V) 2008785
 5:30 a.m. **** BROADWAY RHYTHM **** (1944, Musical) George Murphy, Ginny Simms. (V) 4062222
 5:45 a.m. **** JUMPING JACKS **** (1952, Drama) Gene Markey, Jerry Lewis. 7481229
 6:30 a.m. **** PUPPET MASTER: THE FINAL CHAPTER **** (1994, Horror) Gordon Currie, Charles Hallahan. (V) 6521201
 6:40 a.m. **** CASINO ROYALE **** (1957, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. (V) 3077926
 7:00 a.m. **** FALLING FROM GRACE **** (1952, Drama) John Hodiakson, Key-Lene. (V) 1151040
 7:30 a.m. **** YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG **** (1952, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis. 8783339
 8:00 a.m. **** QUESTIONS ASKED **** (1951, Drama) Bette Davis, Adams Davis. 74129105

Daytime movies

8:00 a.m. **** LOVE HAS MANY FACES **** (1965, Drama) Lina Turner, Cliff Robertson. 756261
 8:50 a.m. **** TALK ABOUT A STRANGER **** (1952, Mystery) George Murphy, Nancy Davis. 4979978
 8:55 p.m. **** PERRY MANSION: THE CASE OF THE GRIM-DEAD SCANDAL (1993, Mystery) Eleanor Drury, Valerie Perrine. (V) 7943476
 9:15 a.m. **** MONEY FROM HOME **** (1953, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 9787459
 10:00 a.m. **** NORTHERN EXTREMES **** (1982, Comedy) Paul Gooch, Denise Voyte. (V) 8015230
 10:05 a.m. **** COMEHEARD **** (1983, Comedy) Don Ackroyd, Jane Curtin. (V) 8092259
 10:15 a.m. **** NIGHT AND DAY **** (1948, Musical) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. (V) 4913026
 10:45 p.m. **** BANDO! **** (1968, Western) Dean Martin, James Stewart. (V) 9513412
 10:50 a.m. **** KHARTOUM **** (1994, Drama) Charles Hallahan, Jeffrey Leach. (V) 9712264
 11:00 a.m. **** LIVING IT UP **** (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 4496383
 11:05 a.m. **** WHITE LIGHTNING **** (1973, Adventure) Dean Cain, Jennie Mitton. (V) 6784399**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **** STEEL MAGNOLIAS **** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Judy Parfitt. (V) 0041008
 12:00 p.m. **** A Gnome Named Gnorm **** (1989, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry Orbach. (V) 0041008
 12:05 p.m. **** AND THEN THERE WAS ONE **** (1974, Drama) Alan Arkin, James Van Der Beek. 278304
 12:20 p.m. **** SONG OF LOLITA **** (1947, Drama) Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid. 714949
 12:45 p.m. **** THE FRESHMAN **** (1990, Comedy) Mark Breslin, Matthew Broderick. (V) 9011747
 12:50 p.m. **** ARTISTS AND MODELS **** (1956, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Jane Powell. 4450476
 12:55 p.m. **** FOR KEEPERS **** (1968, Drama) Moby Ringwald, Randall Brinkhoff. (V) 7202565
 1:30 p.m. **** COLLISION COURSE **** (1987, Comedy) Jerry Lewis. 952173
 2:00 p.m. **** THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW **** (1950, Science Fiction) Katherine Curtis, James Stewart. 65851
 2:05 p.m. **** ONCE UPON A TEXAS TRAIN **** (1948, Western) Willie Nelson, Richard Widmark. 98463
 2:15 p.m. **** CALL OF THE WILD **** (1972, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Michele Mercier. (V) 7202565
 2:30 p.m. **** DARK PASSAGE **** (1947, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 4742824
 2:35 p.m. **** ON THE WATERFRONT **** (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. (V) 0391702
 2:45 p.m. **** PARTNERS **** (1955, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Jaye Pansik. 9451414
 3:00 p.m. **** THE BIG STORE **** (1941, Comedy) Jerry Lewis. (V) 2527105
 3:15 p.m. **** BAVARIAN SMILES **** (1962, Adventure) Mark Miki, Donovan Scott. (V) 3956248
 3:30 p.m. **** SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER **** (1961, Comedy) Mike Myers, Nancy Tryon. (V) 1131792
 4:20 p.m. **** DANCES WITH WOLVES **** (1993, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McCormack. (V) 91703414
 4:28 p.m. **** CHILI SUNCHERS: BE THE LEGEND OF CHILI'S GOLD **** (1994, Comedy) Betty Crystal, Daniel Stern. (V) 5231821
 4:30 p.m. **** HOLLYWOOD OR Bust **** (1965, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Jerry Lewis. (V) 618495
 5:00 p.m. **** A BUNNY TALE **** (1955, Comedy) Dean Cain, Jodie Foster. (V) 9122339
 5:15 p.m. **** DOWN THE STRECH **** (1938, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Dennis Moore. 7953650

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12:30 (7) **DR. ALEX DUARTE** 68371
 (1) **BABE WINKEL**
MAKES OUTDOOR SECRETS (R) 121284
 (1) **LONESOME DOVE: THE OUTLAW YEARS**
 (Season Premiere) After living on the trail for two years following Heman's death, Newt Call returns to Curds Wells to find a changed town and new inhabitants. This episode Call searches for his missing partner. 71604
 (1) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6242008
 (1) **BEAUSLAND BUTT-HEAD** 1 82333
 (1) **BACK-TO-BACK** 255730
 (1) **PAID PROGRAM** 833530, 826791
 (1) **MUNSTERS** 857823
 (1) **HEADLINE NEWS** 951823
 12:36 (1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 5763304
 12:40 (1) **RED SHOE DIARIES** 875443
 1:00 (1) **MOVIE HAWKS** 1988, Comedy
 Timothy Dalton, Anthony Edwards: An Englishman in a ward for the terminally ill convinces his roommate to come on a trip to the broads of Amsterdam. (V) 292824
 (1) **35 NBC NEWS NIGHTLINE** 273380
 (7) **HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES** (Season Premiere) MacLeod buys an antique bracelet in Paris and travels to Gerdingham to return it to the grave of his first love. (1) 297739
 (1) **INSIDE BUSINESS** 843449
 (1) **HERCULES: THE LEGENDARY JOURNALS** 178362
 (1) **MOVIE KISS OF EVIL** ★★ (1993, Horror) Clifford Evans, Noel Williams: A cult of Bevilian vampires attempts to lure two stranded newsmen to a blood-banquet masquerade ball. 336861
HOME SAMPLER 2121420
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** (Weekend) Penn State. (R) 181420
 (1) **BRIAN WILSON: I JUST WANT TO MAKE LOVE FOR THESE TIMES** 8142842
 (1) **MOVIE ON DEADLY GROUND** ★★ (1994, Adventure) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. An agent declares war on an Alaskan oil company when its substandard equipment threatens lives and the environment. (V) 3537284
 (1) **EVENING AT THE INDIAN HEAD: Vincent Schiavelli**. Comics: Johnny Dark, Mark Wheatie, Kevin James. Geeshy Guy. 561489
 (1) **TERRA X** New evidences may solve biblical mysteries. (R) 201443
 (1) **MOVIE VEGAS IN** (1991, Drama) (Cable Ficlory) Doris Fisk, Miss X.



Male speeferans undergo sex-change operations to solve a jewel heist on a plane populated solely by women. (V) 568084
 (1) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 937480
 (1) **ODDITIES: THE MAXX** 374994
 (1) **PAID PROGRAM**

398826, 376832
 (1) **SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL** (R) 650333
 (1) **WELCOME BACK, HUNTERS** 29279
 (1) **HEADLINE NEWS** 8211178
 1:00 (1) **SIGBEL & EBERT** Moonlight and

Valentino' (Whoopi Goldberg); 'Devil in a Blue Dress' (Denzel Washington); 'To Die For' (Nicole Kidman); 'Sisal Big, Steal Little' (Anny Garty); 'The Big Green' (Steve Guttenberg). 818933
 (1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 849069
 1:10 (1) **COMPROMISING SITUATIONS** 8828197
 1:15 (1) **MOVIE THE PRINCIPAL** ★★ (1987, Drama) James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr.: A newly elected principal and a no-nonsense security guard set out to restore order at their crime-ridden high school. (V) 80898062
 (1) **MOVIE RAW JUSTICE** ★★ (1994, Drama) David Keith, Pamela Anderson: A former policeman, a call girl and an innocent suspect search for the murderer of a powerful mayor's daughter. (V) 2417169
 (1) **MOVIE BEASTMASTER 2: THROUGH THE PORTAL OF TIME** ★★ (1991, Fantasy) Marc Singer, Karl Wuhrer: An ancient hero is transported to modern-day Los Angeles where his evil brother is planning to destroy the world. (V) 99983823
 1:30 (1) **MANAGING** (R) 50440
 (1) **PSYCHIC FRIENDS NETWORK** 27178
 (1) **TREASURE HUNTERS** Treasure hunters search for the long-lost loot of pirate Capt. William Kidd. (R) 939710
 (1) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 8355538
 (1) **DREAMTIME** 454710
 (1) **PAID PROGRAM** 815333, 544589, 449918
 (1) **LUCY AND DESI COMEDY HOUR** 850169
 (1) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9801517
 1:36 (1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 94686823
 1:40 (1) **MOVIE SINS OF THE NIGHT** ★★ (1993, Suspense) Deborah Shelton, Nick Casavetes. An insurance investigator searches relentlessly to find an exotic dancer who fled a train last night. (V) 3942401
 2:00 (7) **LAND'S END** Mike investigates the sinking of a walrus at the hotel and the attempted assassination of a rock star. (1) (CC)

727420
 (1) **COMPUTER CONNECTION** A look at the new speedy and highly compatible Panda personal computer hardware. (R) 810246
 (1) **KENAL WARRIOR** (CC) PRINCESS (CC) 248913
 (1) **POINTMAN** The FBI contacts Connie when a woman from his past disappears after being ordered to testify in court for an embezzlement case. (R) (1) CC 245401
 (1) **NOW YOU'RE COOKING** 6480178
 (1) **MOVIE A STAR IS BORN** ★★ (1937, Drama) Janet Gaynor, Fredric March: A matinee idol turns to alcohol in response to his wife's heightened popularity in his Oscar-winning classic. (V) 282555
 (1) **WINGS** The Gruffman F-14 Tomcat is seen as a symbol of naval superiority. (R) 785826
 (1) **MOVIE MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION** ★★ (1982, Comedy) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara: A vacationing banker and his family come across innumerable problems, ranging from bed plumbing to uncivil servants. (V) 512807
 (1) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 9635449
 (1) **PAID PROGRAM** 9522401, 454604, 441130
 (1) **HEADLINE NEWS** 1008240
 (1) **MOVIE THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL** ★★ (1939, Drama) John Garfield, Gloria Dickson. A

champion prizefighter goes on the lam after he is led to believe he murdered a man in a drunken brawl. (V) 5878828
 2:06 (1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 31209130
 2:10 (1) **MOVIE WHITE FALCON** ★★ (1936, Adventure) Scott Blair, Charmaine Craig: The leader of the Haide Indians pegs White Fang's new human companion as the one to help his famine-stricken tribe. (V) 7480248
 2:30 (1) **SIGBEL & EBERT** "Moonlight and Valentino" (Whoopi Goldberg); "Devil in a Blue Dress" (Denzel Washington); "To Die For" (Nicole Kidman); "Steal Big, Steal Little" (Anny Garty); "The Big Green" (Steve Guttenberg). 106888
 (1) **YOUR HEALTH** 822081
 (1) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 627240
 (1) **PAID PROGRAM** 971538, 473739, 460265
 (1) **DICK VAN DYKE** 275159
 (1) **HEADLINE NEWS** 101008
 2:36 (1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 7502710
 2:45 (1) **MOVIE EVERY BREATH** ★★ (1993, Suspense) Michael Nelon, Joanna Pacula: A sultry woman lures an unemployed actor to her lavish home to play manipulative sex games with her and her husband. (V) 5698468
 (1) **DREAM ON** 3471781

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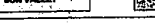
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Free Channels															
NOV	Home Videos	Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman
15M	Solutions to Violence	Oregon Trail	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront	Homefront
NPT	Talk Soup	Talk Soup	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild	Wild Texas Wild
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KTRY	Space: Above and Beyond	Space: Above and Beyond	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons
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CNN	Primetime Live	Sports Sunday	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	CNN Presents
ESPN	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
SCF	Amazing Story	Amazing Story	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World	Virtual World
A&E	Face of Tomorrow	Face of Tomorrow	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene	Crime Scene
DISC	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit	Mystery Unit
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WHY	I Know My Son is Alive	I Know My Son is Alive	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends	Amends
FAM	A Caribbean Mystery	A Caribbean Mystery	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo	Columbo
TRN	Championship Boxing	Championship Boxing	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on	Odds on
TKT	NFL Football Outlook	NFL Football Outlook	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic
TBS	The Perfect Wedding	The Perfect Wedding	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East	Network East
TCM	Who Shot the Sheriff	Who Shot the Sheriff	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson	The Commerson
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MAX	Rocky 6	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon	Shel Magallon
TNC	The Freshman	Marlon Brando	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty	Black Beauty
NBD	530 Conyedo	Black Beauty	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After	Happily Ever After

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (3) SIRENS A Zone 7 team investigates the absence of Buddy and Dan, who mysteriously left their armored robbers. (R) (CC) 6823

(4) LONESOME DOVE: THE OUTLAW YEARS Call sets out to prove a town's innocence when a 16-year-old boy is sentenced to be hanged. 67360

(5) (38) HEADLINE NEWS 281688, 953535
(6) (3) EARLY REPORT 93302

(7) RENEGADE While vacationing in Mexico, Ron and Bobby encounter a young newlywed couple whose husband goes short on their ship arrival in port. (R) 533647

(8) CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA 61043

(9) SHERMAN OAKS 60250

(10) COMEDY HOUR 388111

(11) (3) PAID PROGRAM 638598, 458378, 445802, 830969, 298268

(12) PACIFIC UPDATE 820460

(13) BIG '88 604378

(14) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS 604782424

(15) BRATS 1045102

(16) (3) LOCAL WEATHER: CAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 6759378

(17) (3) (3) LOCAL WEATHER 627133

(18) (3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSHIFTS 48373

(19) EARTH MATTERS 224314

(20) ONE STEP BEYOND 60323

(21) (3) SAMPLER 2186192

(22) COLLEGE FOOT: 1995 Mondo (Oklahoma, (R) 195622

(23) MOVIE MIRAGE 600000
(24) (3) (1995 Mystery) Cast, Diane Baker, A psychiatrist doubts his patient's amnesia, but she becomes involved in a series of strange events. (V)

(25) TWISTED PUPPET THEATRE 293444
(26) (3) (1997) COMIC REEF Lou Anderson, Richard Belzer, Catherine O'Hara. (R) 93122

(27) (3) (3) DISCOVERY 906531

(28) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 919482, 751043, 755689, 211840.



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Movie listings

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD * * * (1995, Comedy) Don Abbott, Lou Costello. Dad and Lou live on at a classy beach party. (145) * Mon. 8 p.m. Sunday, 2:30 a.m., 10:15 p.m.

ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE * * * (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Courtesy Co. A goofy canine probes the mystery of the Miami dolphin. PG-13 (Dist. rating) (130) * Mon. 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

ACROSS THE TRACKS * * * (1991, Drama) Rick Schroder, Brad Pitt. A high school football star's scholarship scholarship is threatened. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations in treatment.) (145) * Mon. 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN * * * (1948, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. The Spanish love uncovers a case of love and honor. (145) * Mon. 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER * * * (1957, Drama) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A secret cruise takes a glamorous couple to Hawaii. (145) * Mon. 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

THE AIR UP THERE * * * (1994, Comedy) Kevin Spacey, Robert Downey Jr. A college basketball coach finds a potential star in Kenya. PG (Adult language, violence) (150) * Sat. 8:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

ALBUQUERQUE * * * (1990, Comedy) Steve McQueen, Seth Green. A high school teacher finds the school football team. PG-13 (Dist. rating) (130) * Mon. 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

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ARTISTS AND MODELS * * * (1995, Comedy) Dean Cain, Robert Lewis. A garbage barge crew sets up his own movie. (200) * Mon. 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

ASPHALT * * * (1994, Drama) Anthony Quinn, John Goodman. A man's life is a series of ups and downs. (145) * Mon. 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

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BONNIE AND CLYDE * (1956, Crime-Drama) James...

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BOY WHO GOT WROTH * (1956, Western) Robert...

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Week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 5, 1995

Monday

MONDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DAILY (R)**
3524
- (1) **HONEYMOONERS**
932390
- (2) **MOVIE AIRPORT 1978**
* * * (1974, Drama) Charlton Heston, Karen Black: A midair collision leaves the crew of a passenger jet 747 incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls. (V) 541135
- (3) **ONE STEP BEYOND**
4317512
- (4) **MICKEY MOUSE**
CLUB 947222
- (5) **BEYOND 2000 400715**
(6) **PAID PROGRAM**
404330, 657891
- (7) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
2507672
- (8) **COUNTRY NEWS (R)**
12 323268
- (9) **HEADLINE NEWS**
9520667
- 12:36 (38) (38) **LATER (1)**

- (10) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5727048**
- 12:37 **GERALDO Tsched**
Spectator Viewers get a chance to meet past guests.
5339623
- 12:40 **MOVIE THE FLYING DEVICES * * *** (1929, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Complications occur when Laurel and Hardy join the Foreign Legion so that Olive can forgive a mad love affair. (V) 44427228
- (11) **PUBLIC POLICY CONNECTION 40817959**
- 1:00 (39) **NIGHTLIFE 5343715**
- (12) (13) **SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION 92357**
- (14) **GOSSIP (Left in Progress) (R) 3231777**
- (15) **OVERNIGHT 0841319**
- (16) **MOVIE THE BIG FUX * * *** (1978, Mystery) Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach. An unconventional

- private detective is drawn into a case involving political corruption and murder. (V) 282067
- (17) (18) **PAID PROGRAM 4051154, 672951, 114512, 118338**
- (19) **JEWELRY OUTLET**
- (20) **UP CLOSE (R) 490319**
- (21) **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 534932**
- (22) **LAW & ORDER 370116**
- (23) **TROUBLED WATERS**
The life-sustaining Mara River in east Africa, where predators thrive during the rainy season and starve when the river runs dry. (R) 365048
- (24) **PACIFIC UPDATE 9781951**
- (25) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 109680**
- (26) **CROSSROADS 714118**
- (27) **MOVIE WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS * * *** (1966,

- Science Fiction) Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno. Two giant monsters, one good and one evil, battle to the death in Japan. (V) 755338
- (28) **EN CARNE PROPIA 227563**
- (29) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 857865**
- (30) **HEADLINE NEWS 624222**
- (31) **MOVIE THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS * * *** (1930, Comedy) Fifi D'Orsay, Reginald Denry. Three Americans and three Frenchwomen find themselves in jail together.
6895561
- 1:05 (32) **DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D. 3421999**
- (33) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 4431241**
- (34) **TEMPEST Scheduled**: confronting friends who betrayed secrets... 227232
- (35) **MOVIE THE FAMILY * * *** (1970, Drama) Charles

- Bronson, Telly Savalas. A contract killer seeks revenge on the crime boss who double-crossed him. (V) 522851
- 1:06 **PAID PROGRAM 322068**
- (36) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 9480357**
- 1:15 **WORLD REPORT 93760339**
- 1:30 (37) **SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION 99332**
- (38) **SPORTS LATENIGHT (C) 399118**
- (39) **PAID PROGRAM 3306609, 317512, 4046509, 804025, 83785**
- (40) **SENIOR-POA GOLF Vantage Championship Final Round. (R) 942241**
- (41) **CENTURY THAT MADE AMERICA GREAT 322883**
- (42) **PACIFIC UPDATE 8312680**
- (43) **SINGLED OUT 635593**

- (44) **DICK VAN DYKE 762049**
- (45) **HEADLINE NEWS 9838661**
- (46) (35) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 233477**
- 1:36 **WRAP IN CINCINNATI 1745150**
- (47) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 9482007**
- 1:37 **RUSH LIMBAUGH 7261319**
- 1:45 **MOVIE LAKE CONSEQUENCE * * *** (1993, Drama) Joan Soverano, Billy Zane. A lonely housewife's frustrations lead to a provocative affair with a gardener and his wife. (V) 1049715
- (48) **MOVIE FEARLESS * * *** (1983, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Isabelle Rossellini. A survivor of a devastating plane crash is drawn to a fellow passenger, who blames herself for the death of her child. (V) 77939241

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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(8) NEWS DAIRY (R)**
90100
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (5) MOVIE AMITYVILLE: THE DEMON** ** (1983, Comedy) Tony Roberts, Tess Harper. Supernatural force convicts a skeptical journalist that he is not alone in the infamous Long Island home. (V) 81182
- (8) ONE STEP BEYOND** 424384
- (5) LOVE STREET** 310182
- (8) BEYOND 2000** 377074
- (8) MUSIC UPDATE**
185994
- (8) PAID PROGRAM**
95688
- (8) COUNTRY NEWS (R)**
683365
- (8) TAXI** 774346
- (8) HEADLINE NEWS**
945439
- (8) MOVIE A FREE SOUL** ** (1931, Drama) Norma Shearer, Lionel Barrymore. The daughter of a successful attorney demonstrates her independence by becoming romantically involved with a gambler. 1420704
- 12:35 **(8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** 494320
- 12:38 **(38) (Z) LATER**
Scheduled: MTV's *Dusty Fountains*. (C) 4562946, 4289938
- (8) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 5744520
- 12:37 **(8) GERALDO** Scheduled: the Simpson trial viewed from the African-American perspective. 8226100
- 12:40 **(8) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 40804471
- 12:45 **(8) MOVIE MY FAVORITE SPY** ** (1981, Comedy) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. An American entertainer impersonates a spy in order to obtain secret plans for the United States. 9407807
- (8) MOVIE RETURN OF THE REBELS** ** (1981, Drama) Barbara Eden, Don Murray. Twenty-five years after they were disbanded, the greying and balding members of a motorcycle gang reunite. 3705470
- (8) (88) NIGHT LIFE**
5310487
- (8) (13) WHAT'S IN THE NEWS** 8487181
- (8) GOSSIP** (Left in Process) (R) 3133249
- (8) OVERNIGHT** 8738881
- (8) MOVIE MAKING THE GUN** ** (1986, Comedy) Judd Nelson, Diana Olsen. A spoiled rich student offers \$10,000 to a student who agrees to place him in his last year of prep school. (V) 672636
- (8) (8) PAID PROGRAM** 4552626, 457891, 491617
- (8) JEWELRY SHOWCASE** 2069638
- (8) UP CLOSE** (R) 780988
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- Scheduled: reunion people who shared memorable meals evenings. 5098433
- (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 4421013
- (Z) TEMPEST** Scheduled: a 20-year-old program gang member. 2178704
- (8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** 11202750
- 1:06 **(8) CARLETON SHEETS** 3124433
- (8) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 8417029
- 1:15 **(8) (13) NEWTON'S APPOINTMENT** ** (1993, Science Fiction)
- 1:05 **(35) RICKI LAKE**


- Older, Gruner, Tim Thomerson. A cyborg assassin learns that his mechanized masters are plotting to wipe out mankind. (V) 80549471
- 1:30 **(8) SPORTS LATEWIGHT** (C) 614471
- (8) (8) PAID PROGRAM** 3293181, 783928, 148742, 148568
- (8) AUTO RACING**
NASCAR Winston Cup-Tyson Holy Farms 400. (R) 232310
- (8) CENTURY THAT MADE AMERICA GREAT** 680926
- (8) PACIFIC UPDATE** 8216482
- (8) SINGLED OUT** 134810
- (8) DICK VAN DYKE** 550487
- (8) HEADLINE NEWS** 9732433
- 1:36 **(8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** 17351385
- (8) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 84524839
- 1:37 **(8) RUSH LIMBAUGH** 7158891
- 1:40 **(8) MOVIE THE REDEMPTION** (1995, Drama) James Ryan, Mark Dacascos. An American fighter invlovs to South Africa on a bloody mission of revenge against a corrupt lobbying promoter. (V) 7167742, 143
- (8) (13) HEAD TO TOE** 11331287
- 2:00 **(8) (88) NIGHT LIFE** 8127750
- (8) HOWARD STERN** (R) 251384
- (8) CROSSFIRE** (R) (CC) 285159
- (8) (8) PAID PROGRAM** 9515182, 105584, 504855, 591181
- (8) MAKE LIFE EASIER** 6311094
- (8) MOVIE ARIZONA DREAM** ** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Johnny Depp, Jerry Lewis. A young man is pulled in three directions by his father, affections for a seductive widow and her daughter. (V) 369013
- (8) EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Bill Engvall. Comics: Don Stanton, Bobby Tossell, Keith Stubbis, Bob Goss. (R) 811287
- (8) MYSTICUS UNIVERSE** 308433
- (8) AMERICAN GLADIATORS** (CC) 446987

- (8) PACIFIC UPDATE** 8568385
- (8) DREAMTEAM** 3537223
- (8) THORN BIRDS** The tragic results of a devastating fire bring Father Rake: 200 secretary to the papal legate to Australia, back to Oregon. Two years later the sister proposes, and Meggie agrees to marry shop owner Luke O'Neill. (R) (Part 2 of 4) 118471
- (8) AL FLO DE LA MUERTE** 688039
- (8) BOB NEWHART** 306075
- (8) HEADLINE NEWS** 1933162
- 2:05 **(8) (35) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 3028161
- (Z) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 83286094
- 2:06 **(8) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 31147346
- 2:15 **(8) MOVIE THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING** ** (1985, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas. The daughter of a prominent lawyer becomes infatuated with his client, a gangland leader. (V) 8261074

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THE BROTHER (8/1) (1978, Western) John Wayne... THE BROTHER (8/1) (1978, Western) John Wayne... THE BROTHER (8/1) (1978, Western) John Wayne...

THE NIGHT (8/1) (1993, Suspense) Deborah Shelton... THE NIGHT (8/1) (1993, Suspense) Deborah Shelton... THE NIGHT (8/1) (1993, Suspense) Deborah Shelton...

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 3 (8/1) (1983, Comedy) Jack Palance... SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 3 (8/1) (1983, Comedy) Jack Palance... SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 3 (8/1) (1983, Comedy) Jack Palance...

THE TALL TARGET (8/1) (1961, Comedy) Dick Powell... THE TALL TARGET (8/1) (1961, Comedy) Dick Powell... THE TALL TARGET (8/1) (1961, Comedy) Dick Powell...

THE THING CALLED LOVE (8/1) (1963, Drama) Paul Douglas... THE THING CALLED LOVE (8/1) (1963, Drama) Paul Douglas... THE THING CALLED LOVE (8/1) (1963, Drama) Paul Douglas...

STAR TREK: VI - THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (8/1) (1991, Adventure) Captain Kirk... STAR TREK: VI - THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (8/1) (1991, Adventure) Captain Kirk... STAR TREK: VI - THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (8/1) (1991, Adventure) Captain Kirk...

THE STIGNED AGE (8/1) (1993, Comedy-Drama) Michael Keaton... THE STIGNED AGE (8/1) (1993, Comedy-Drama) Michael Keaton... THE STIGNED AGE (8/1) (1993, Comedy-Drama) Michael Keaton...

THE STRAWBERRY FIELDS (8/1) (1984, Western) Gene Hackman... THE STRAWBERRY FIELDS (8/1) (1984, Western) Gene Hackman... THE STRAWBERRY FIELDS (8/1) (1984, Western) Gene Hackman...

TALK ABOUT A STRANGER (8/1) (1952, Mystery) Gene Kelly... TALK ABOUT A STRANGER (8/1) (1952, Mystery) Gene Kelly... TALK ABOUT A STRANGER (8/1) (1952, Mystery) Gene Kelly...

THREE LITTLE WORDS (8/1) (1990, Musical) Frank Stallone... THREE LITTLE WORDS (8/1) (1990, Musical) Frank Stallone... THREE LITTLE WORDS (8/1) (1990, Musical) Frank Stallone...

THE THREE AGES (8/1) (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert Downey Jr... THE THREE AGES (8/1) (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert Downey Jr... THE THREE AGES (8/1) (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert Downey Jr...

TRIAL BY FIRE (1995, Drama) Gabriel Byrne... TRIAL BY FIRE (1995, Drama) Gabriel Byrne... TRIAL BY FIRE (1995, Drama) Gabriel Byrne...

TRIAL BY JURY (8/1) (1994, Drama) Jason Wheetley... TRIAL BY JURY (8/1) (1994, Drama) Jason Wheetley... TRIAL BY JURY (8/1) (1994, Drama) Jason Wheetley...

UP THE ACADEMY (8/1) (1990, Comedy) Ron Leibman... UP THE ACADEMY (8/1) (1990, Comedy) Ron Leibman... UP THE ACADEMY (8/1) (1990, Comedy) Ron Leibman...

WARRE HILLMAN (8/1) (1942, Drama) Brian Donlevy... WARRE HILLMAN (8/1) (1942, Drama) Brian Donlevy... WARRE HILLMAN (8/1) (1942, Drama) Brian Donlevy...

WAY OUT WEST (8/1) (1937, Comedy) Sam Llewellyn... WAY OUT WEST (8/1) (1937, Comedy) Sam Llewellyn... WAY OUT WEST (8/1) (1937, Comedy) Sam Llewellyn...

WEERKED AT THE WALDORF (8/1) (1995, Comedy) Steve Buscemi... WEERKED AT THE WALDORF (8/1) (1995, Comedy) Steve Buscemi... WEERKED AT THE WALDORF (8/1) (1995, Comedy) Steve Buscemi...

WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (8/1) (1993, Biopic) Whoopi Goldberg... WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (8/1) (1993, Biopic) Whoopi Goldberg... WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (8/1) (1993, Biopic) Whoopi Goldberg...

WHY DO MEN LOVE THEM? (1995, Comedy-Drama) Joe Peck... WHY DO MEN LOVE THEM? (1995, Comedy-Drama) Joe Peck... WHY DO MEN LOVE THEM? (1995, Comedy-Drama) Joe Peck...



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KVI	6:00-6:15	Wheel of Fortune	6:30-7:00	In Style	7:30-8:00	Head to Toe	8:30-9:00	Celebrity Sleazebag	9:30-10:00	Real America	10:30-11:00	Flawless Showcase	11:30-12a	Highlights
KPI	6:00-6:15	Adia's Kitchen	6:30-7:00	Business Report	7:30-8:00	MacMillan Labor	8:30-9:00	Deborah	9:30-10:00	Deborah	10:30-11:00	Charlie Rose	11:30-12a	MacMillan Labor
KBL	6:30-7:00	News	7:00-7:30	News	7:30-8:00	O.J. Simpson Trial	8:00-8:30	Diagnosis	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern
KCVI	6:30-7:00	Party of Five	7:00-7:30	Charlie Grace	7:30-8:00	Monroea	8:00-8:30	Turner	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern
KFTT	6:30-7:00	News	7:00-7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30-8:00	Friends	8:00-8:30	ER	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern
KTRV	6:30-7:00	News	7:00-7:30	Living Single	7:30-8:00	Friends	8:00-8:30	ER	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern
KMYT	6:30-7:00	News	7:00-7:30	Wheel of Fortune	7:30-8:00	Murder, She Wrote	8:00-8:30	48 Hours	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern
KDK	6:30-7:00	News	7:00-7:30	Coach	7:30-8:00	Murder, She Wrote	8:00-8:30	48 Hours	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern
KOPF	6:30-7:00	News	7:00-7:30	Home	7:30-8:00	Friends	8:00-8:30	ER	8:30-9:00	News	9:30-10:00	David Letterman	10:30-11:00	Howard Stern

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TRAV	6:30-7:00	Mysteries	7:00-7:30	Taste for Trav	7:30-8:00	On the Road	8:00-8:30	World News	8:30-9:00	Stimpson Trial	9:00-9:30	Undercover	9:30-10:00	Mysteries
GIN	6:30-7:00	Primetime Live	7:00-7:30	Larry King Live	7:30-8:00	World News	8:00-8:30	Stimpson Trial	8:30-9:00	Undercover	9:00-9:30	Mysteries	9:30-10:00	Mysteries
ESPN	6:30-7:00	College Football	7:00-7:30	College Football	7:30-8:00	College Football	8:00-8:30	College Football	8:30-9:00	College Football	9:00-9:30	College Football	9:30-10:00	College Football
BCHN	6:30-7:00	Fantasy Worlds	7:00-7:30	The Inevitable Man	7:30-8:00	One Step Beyond	8:00-8:30	One Step Beyond	8:30-9:00	One Step Beyond	9:00-9:30	One Step Beyond	9:30-10:00	One Step Beyond
A&E	6:30-7:00	Pop Culture	7:00-7:30	Wings	7:30-8:00	Beyond 2000	8:00-8:30	Next Step	8:30-9:00	Sergio's Embrose	9:00-9:30	Movie	9:30-10:00	Movie
AMC	6:30-7:00	Rocky-Boo	7:00-7:30	Rocky-Boo	7:30-8:00	Rocky-Boo	8:00-8:30	Rocky-Boo	8:30-9:00	Rocky-Boo	9:00-9:30	Rocky-Boo	9:30-10:00	Rocky-Boo
USA	6:30-7:00	Death Train	7:00-7:30	Death Train	7:30-8:00	Death Train	8:00-8:30	Death Train	8:30-9:00	Death Train	9:00-9:30	Death Train	9:30-10:00	Death Train
MTV	6:30-7:00	Prime Time	7:00-7:30	Prime Time	7:30-8:00	Prime Time	8:00-8:30	Prime Time	8:30-9:00	Prime Time	9:00-9:30	Prime Time	9:30-10:00	Prime Time
VH1	6:30-7:00	Stand Up Spot	7:00-7:30	Stand Up Spot	7:30-8:00	Stand Up Spot	8:00-8:30	Stand Up Spot	8:30-9:00	Stand Up Spot	9:00-9:30	Stand Up Spot	9:30-10:00	Stand Up Spot
LIFE	6:30-7:00	Unsolved Mysteries	7:00-7:30	Unsolved Mysteries	7:30-8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	8:00-8:30	Unsolved Mysteries	8:30-9:00	Unsolved Mysteries	9:00-9:30	Unsolved Mysteries	9:30-10:00	Unsolved Mysteries
FAM	6:30-7:00	Highway to Heaven	7:00-7:30	Highway to Heaven	7:30-8:00	Highway to Heaven	8:00-8:30	Highway to Heaven	8:30-9:00	Highway to Heaven	9:00-9:30	Highway to Heaven	9:30-10:00	Highway to Heaven
THN	6:30-7:00	Kramer vs. Kramer	7:00-7:30	Kramer vs. Kramer	7:30-8:00	Kramer vs. Kramer	8:00-8:30	Kramer vs. Kramer	8:30-9:00	Kramer vs. Kramer	9:00-9:30	Kramer vs. Kramer	9:30-10:00	Kramer vs. Kramer
TBS	6:30-7:00	Brother Sam	7:00-7:30	Brother Sam	7:30-8:00	Brother Sam	8:00-8:30	Brother Sam	8:30-9:00	Brother Sam	9:00-9:30	Brother Sam	9:30-10:00	Brother Sam
TCN	6:30-7:00	Doc	7:00-7:30	Doc	7:30-8:00	Doc	8:00-8:30	Doc	8:30-9:00	Doc	9:00-9:30	Doc	9:30-10:00	Doc
UNI	6:30-7:00	Alcibiades	7:00-7:30	Alcibiades	7:30-8:00	Alcibiades	8:00-8:30	Alcibiades	8:30-9:00	Alcibiades	9:00-9:30	Alcibiades	9:30-10:00	Alcibiades
NICK	6:30-7:00	Murders	7:00-7:30	Murders	7:30-8:00	Murders	8:00-8:30	Murders	8:30-9:00	Murders	9:00-9:30	Murders	9:30-10:00	Murders
WLG	6:30-7:00	The Century	7:00-7:30	The Century	7:30-8:00	The Century	8:00-8:30	The Century	8:30-9:00	The Century	9:00-9:30	The Century	9:30-10:00	The Century
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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **NEWS DAILY** (R)
12:45

MOVIE THE HEARST AND DAVIES AFFAIR ★★ (1985, Drama) Robert Milderum, Virginia Madsen. Based on the scandalous, 35-year affair between publisher William Randolph Hearst and Zoegfeldt girl Marion Davies. (V) 57898

ONE STEP BEYOND 4255728

MICKEY MOUSE CLUBS 547745

MOVIE TRIAL BY JURY ★★ (1994, Drama) Jojo Whildon, James Aronson. An attorney on trial tries to ensure an acquittal by transcribing the life of a single mother who is on the jury. (R) 8296970

BEYOND 2000 501490

PACIFIC UPDATE 9556308

PAID PROGRAM 789604

COUNTRY NEWS (R) 423761

TAXI 509032

HEADLINE NEWS 9481933

MOVIE LISTEN, DARLING ★★ (1938, Comedy) Judy Garland, Mary Astor. Two recent high-school graduates play cupid for one's widowed mother. 5132032

12:38 **(30) (7) LATER (L)** (CC) 4519490, 4255322

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5745984

12:47 **GERALDO** Scheduled: self-centered man and their mates. 8260544

12:48 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 40846316

12:48 **MOVIE OPPOSING FORCE** ★★ (1995, Drama) Tom Sizemore, Lisa Eichhorn. The sadistic commander of a military survival camp takes pleasure in his recruits. (V) 5601273

1:00 **(60) NIGHT LIFE** 5274631

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART 987180

GOSSIP (Let Me Progress) (R) 3182600

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OVERNIGHT 8772235

MOVIE RAGTIME ★★ (1981, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Howard E.

Rollins, James Caagney. In 1908 New York, an upper-class family tries to hold onto tradition as an angry

black leads a fight against racism. (V) 841802

SUSPENSE THE ATRIS 8631686

GIFT SHOP 2068780

UP CLOSE (R) 548922

MICKEY MOUSE CLUBS 675235

MOVIE TIMECOP ★★ (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Mia Sara. A time-traveling detective must resist the temptation to prevent his wife's death while trying to nab a corrupt senator. (V) 5276831

LAW & ORDER 437457

SERPENT'S EMBRACE An exploration of some of the many myths and facts concerning snakes. (R) 402781

MOVIE PARODERS ★★ (1994, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A ranch foreman and a playboy match wits against the desperados overturning a Western town. 737709

PACIFIC UPDATE 9609167

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (L) 233893

CROSSROADS 862709

PAID PROGRAM 248225, 235051

EN CARNIE PROPRIA 985198

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 177438

HEADLINE NEWS 8196438

1:05 **(35) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 3352815

(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 44251457

TEMPERIT Scheduled: confronting obnoxious loved ones about their rude behavior. 2110149

1:08 **CARLETON SHEETS** 3168977

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 84771273

1:15 **WORLD REPORT** 24114475

1:20 **MOVIE GERMINAL** ★★ (1993, Drama) Renault, Gerard Depardieu. Poverty and brutal working conditions await a newly-hired worker at a French coal mine. Based on a novel by Emile Zola. (Sub-

stituted) (V) 82622419

1:30 **(13) NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART** 309893

SPORTS LATE NIGHT (CC) 448187

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