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Genevieve's story unfolds at inquest

By L.L. Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Only 12-year-old Genevieve King may have understood the horror behind the questions that still surround her family's deaths, experts testified Thursday.

When authorities found her, she was lying dead on her bed in a pale green and white nightgown, her mouth, neck and hands bound tightly with duct tape, said Dr. Kerry Patterson, a forensic

Girl, 12, is focal point of testimony by experts at Shoshone proceeding

pathologist from Burley.

Bruises around her groin area suggested she had been abused sexually, both in the past and during the slayings, said Patterson, who testified during a Lincoln County coroner's inquest Thursday. But lab tests couldn't determine who might

have sexually abused her, Patterson said.

Six jurors and an alternate are convening this week in the Lincoln County Courthouse to try to solve six deaths that shook the community nearly three months ago. The rare coroner's inquest is designed to determine who killed

Genevieve and her family, and bachelor neighbor Walter Schoolcraft.

The inquest will resume this morning, and jurors may begin their deliberations by noon.

On Thursday, the second day of the inquest, some of the most harrowing testimony centered around Genevieve, the oldest of the four children killed June 11.

A Twin Falls psychiatrist, Dr. Morris Morgret, testified that he felt her killer probably feared that Genevieve would

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'BULL' RUN



Out for some exercise, in-line skater Aaron Martin of Twin Falls brings his dog, Bull, along for a run Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Voters in Jerome, Richfield say 'no'

School bond issue proposals go down by narrow margins

By Bill Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME — It won 65 percent of the vote, but a \$12.9 million request for a new Jerome middle school was defeated anyway after failing to win a two-thirds majority in Thursday's school bond election.

Meanwhile in Richfield, the margins were narrower, but the result was the same as an \$855,000 school bond issue also failed.

"It's hard to pass a tax increase when it takes two people to vote for it to every one person that's opposed," said Jim Cobble, Jerome school superintendent.

The final tally was 1,573 in favor, to 847 opposed, Cobble said, noting that defeat hinged on only 40 votes. He declined to comment on how school officials will cope with the defeat.

The middle school is struggling to find room for more students than the school was designed to accommodate. School officials were hoping to build a 950-student school to ease future pressure on the high school and enable the old middle school to merge with the Central Elementary School, which is right next door.

If approved, the Jerome school bond issue would have increased taxes on a \$50,000 home by about \$57 per year.

Voter turnout was strong in Richfield and supporters outnumbered opponents 154 to 146, but the school-improvement bond issue went down anyway because it failed to win a two-thirds majority.

"We had the majority, but not the super-majority," sighed Larry Tinker, Richfield school superintendent, noting that the final margin was 51 percent in favor to 49 percent opposed.

It was Richfield's first school bond request since the mid-1960s.

Tinker said school trustees will ponder their next move at Monday night's meeting. School officials were hoping to add two more classrooms, as well as a new library and a new science lab, officials also envisioned a teachers' room, copy room, supply room and more room for the principal's office.

"We're not going to let this stop us from trying to provide a quality education for our kids, but facilities are an important aspect of good morale," Tinker said Thursday night.

"We're disappointed, but we'll try and survey the community to find out what they want. We thought we had a pretty good idea, but I guess we didn't," Tinker said.

If approved, the Richfield school bond issue would have increased taxes on a \$56,000 home by about \$74 per year.

Gem business leaders join fight against waste initiative

Defeat of tax cap still primary target

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt's one-man campaign in defense of the nuclear waste deal he cut with the federal government last year is about to be reinforced.

The state's top business leaders are set to vote today to launch a campaign to defeat the initiative aimed at voiding the



Gov. Phil Batt

October 1995 agreement and making any future nuclear waste agreements subject to legislative and voter approval.

Acknowledging that he has felt like the lone voice supporting the unprecedented agreement, Batt was buoyed by the news that the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry was joining his fight.

"I have not been particularly satisfied with the progress of the campaign to defeat the initiative, but I think it's back on track now and will be a success," the governor said on Thursday.

The association's executive committee was expected to approve entry into the nuclear waste debate on Batt's side, but officials said that effort would not detract from their primary target — defeating the One Percent Initiative.

Batt has told the business lobby that if the property tax-cutting initiative is approved in November, immediately shifting \$228 million in school support

from local property taxes to the state treasury, business will be the target of the state tax increases needed to pick up that tab.

But the business interests are also concerned about the potential impact on Idaho if the nuclear waste initiative wins approval.

Batt's deal allows the federal government to dump another 1,133 loads of non-commercial waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next 40 years in return for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste from the site by 2035.

Feds take over airport security

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Thursday announced the federal government would for the first time assume much of the cost and responsibility for airline security as part of a far-ranging plan to counter the mounting threat of terrorism.

The flying public would be most directly affected by a plan that would prohibit any domestic flights from taking off if a passenger checks a bag and then fails to board the airplane.

Such rules are already in place for international flights and have produced longer check-in times and delayed departures. In addition, all travelers would be scrutinized by a new computer profiling system designed to identify potential security threats.

Under recommendations embraced by a presidential commission, the federal government would make a long-term financial commitment

Iraq repaired air defense net after '91

U.S. wrecked key sites to clear skies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the start of the Persian Gulf War five years ago, U.S. and allied aircraft rained tons of bombs and missiles on Iraq, rendering its air-defense system inoperative for the rest of the conflict.

How is it, then, that the system posed enough of a new threat this week to warrant the launching of 44 U.S. cruise missiles against Iraqi air-defense sites, particularly since international trade sanctions were supposed to have inhibited Iraq's ability to rebuild its military machine?

The answer, say experts on Iraq, lies in the fact that President Saddam Hussein's extensive network against air attack was never really obliterated during the Gulf war. A substantial portion of it survived the pummeling by



Iraqi soldiers hold back hundreds of demonstrators from various Arab nations during a protest Thursday against the United States' missile attacks. An effigy of President Clinton was burned during the protest outside United Nations headquarters in Baghdad.

allied aircraft, which had been intent on shutting the system down, not blowing it to pieces.

"We didn't go in there to eviscerate the whole network," said Air Force Lt. Col. Robert J. ...

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WEATHER

IDaho Weather
Friday, Sept. 6
AccuWeather Forecast for Idaho
Map showing weather conditions across Idaho with icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunny and warmer today. High 70 to 75. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Low around 40. Saturday sunny and warmer. High 75 to 80.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to upper 30s east to the mid-40s to lower 50s west. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunny today. High in the mid-60s. Tonight clear and cool. Low around 30. Saturday sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny and warmer today. High in the lower 70s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Low in the lower to mid-40s. Saturday sunny and warmer. High around 80.

Northern Nevada
Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Saturday sunny and a little warmer. Highs mid-70s to upper 80s.

Northern Utah
Mostly sunny today. Highs near 80. Tonight fair. Lows upper 40s to middle 50s. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer. High 80-85.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The cold front and low pressure system which swept into Idaho early Thursday with scattered showers has moved on to the east.

It was quickly replaced by dry high pressure. Below normal temperatures will be the rule through today across the state.

Mid-afternoon temperatures included a 68 at Mountain Home, while the coolest spot was Halley, with a 54-degree reading.

The frontal passage was preceded by gusty winds and light showers Wednesday evening, which produced only a spattering of rain across the Magic Valley.

Heavier clouds rolled through the southern parts of Idaho before sunrise Thursday and another band of heavier clouds passed over around midday. Both were accompanied by brisk westerly winds, which added a chilly edge to early morning temperatures.

Grangeville's .45 inch was the most precipitation reported in the state as the northern sections received general rainfall. Other reports included Millan, 12; Rexburg, .03, and some traces scattered across the southern sections.

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Table with columns for location (Idaho, Twin Falls), Max, Min, Prev, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and various weather metrics like precipitation and humidity.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Hurricane Fran roars ashore in North Carolina

The storm's tropical moisture already was producing scattered showers across Maryland and Pennsylvania.
Flash flood watches were in effect across much of the Southeast, where scattered rains were forecast into western Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

The heaviest rain could fall along the Georgia coast, and mudslides could threaten the Appalachians as more rain falls on already saturated ground.

Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms raked parts of the Dakotas, Utah and Texas on Friday in western Missouri and Washington ahead of cold air spreading into the Northeast.

More peppy storms, some packing hail and gusty winds, were possible in the Dakotas, northern Minnesota and western Nebraska late Thursday.

Windy weather was headed to the Idaho-Montana border and in the Cascades, where wind gusts and snow showers were forecast. Up to 3 inches could accumulate at elevations above 5,000 feet.

Mostly fair conditions should prevail across the Great Lakes region and across much of the Northeast.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 6.
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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Payette. Low, 32 degrees at McCall and Stanley.
Nation: High, 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 24 at Truckee, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dt/dtchmap.htm

TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is:
For forest lands: Very high.
For range lands: High.

Thousands flee as Fran hits shore

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Fran barreled ashore at Cape Fear Thursday and tore through the Carolinas with 115 mph winds, ripping apart trees and blowing rain sideways as thousands of people scrambled for safety.

Fran accelerated and veered slightly to the east before the north wall of its 25-mile-wide eye passed over the cape just before 6 p.m. EDT and then churned up the Cape Fear River to Wilmington, about 45 miles to the north.
"The wind has been screaming, blasting through here. But right now it's calm," Grover Gore, 65, said as the hurricane's eye passed over him in Southport, near the mouth of the river.

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to purchase and install multimillion-dollar bomb detection systems for the nation's major airports.

The decision to purchase the high-tech detection systems with public funds marks a fundamental change in the traditional relationship between the federal government and the aviation industry.

Until now the airlines have taken legal and financial responsibility for security. By declaring counter-terrorism measures a matter of national security rather than aviation safety, the administration broke a deadlock that for years had delayed deployment of bomb detection systems as the airline industry has balked at paying the full costs — as much as \$1 million apiece for the most sensitive machines.

"Terrorist actions against Americans on US airlines represent an attack against the United States of America, and so there is clearly a national interest involved in combating this

threat," said Vice President Gore, chair of the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security.

President Clinton created the aviation security commission following the Trans World Airlines Flight 800 disaster, and its recommendations will be forwarded to him for a White House announcement of the aviation security plan on Monday, Gore said.

The administration will submit a \$300 million supplemental budget request to begin implementing the security measures in the coming year.

But larger costs lurk in the long term. According to congressional estimates, installing bomb detection systems in the nation's 75 busiest airports would cost \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion.

As part of the plan, federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies will help develop a sophisticated database that will scrutinize all passengers to determine which flyers' baggage should be examined by bomb detection equipment. And every-

where, bomb sniffing dogs will probe baggage bins.
Commercial airports will be examined for points of vulnerability to terrorism and the government will exercise new scrutiny over airport personnel, mandating security training and evaluation programs as well as background checks.

As an immediate measure, Gore announced the National Transportation Safety Board would assume responsibility of ensuring victims' families are treated humanely and efficiently when an airplane crashes.

At Thursday's commission hearing, relatives of victims of the 1989 Pan Am Flight 103 bombing noted a presidential commission had been formed following that disaster over Lockerbie, Scotland, and that many of its recommendations had never been implemented.

In order to avoid repeating past mistakes Gore said a consortium of government agencies and industry would be created to implement recommendations.

Inquest

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tell someone about the abuse — if she had not already done so.
Because Genevieve was approaching her rebellious teen years when she would have felt more power to speak out, "I believe (Genevieve) was close" to telling someone about the abuse, he said.

Abused children "feel horribly responsible," Morgret said.
"They feel horribly guilty and they are isolated because the perpetrators trap them and so the child is left feeling like the only child going through this in the world," Morgret said.

Before her death, Genevieve had drawn pictures that indicated abnormal sexual awareness for her age and feelings of being trapped by her abuser, Morgret said.

One sketch depicted a coffin with Genevieve's name. Women surrounded the funeral. Some of the women's eyes were emphasized, drawn sharply with a pencil, indicating either that they were sexually suggestive or that they were seeing something they shouldn't, Morgret said.

Iraq

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Col. David Deptula, one of the architects of the air campaign.
"The aim was to suppress their defenses. So it's not surprising the Iraqis would have some operable components today."

Satnam's main air defense command centers, located deep underground in hardened bunkers, escaped elimination. And numerous above-ground antennas and radar facilities that were struck have since been repaired from large stocks of spare parts that Iraq had on hand

before the war, experts say.
"The Iraqis also have shown some resourcefulness in obtaining parts abroad, despite the sanctions, and gone on to establish new missile sites.
"Much of their anti-aircraft equipment is the same used by former Warsaw Pact countries," said a Pentagon official. "And there are lots of spare parts out there now on the open market that the Iraqis could get."

Still, for all its resiliency, the Iraqi system suffers from significant shortcomings, including reliance on outdated Soviet-era technology, a lack of airborne monitoring equipment and a loss of foreign technical assistance.

Iraq's air-defense network was patterned after the Soviet model and built largely by the French. Known as KARI (the French name for Iraq, spelled backward), its hub is in Baghdad. The network branches into several

regional operations centers, which in turn control tracking centers, aircraft interceptors, surface-to-air missile batteries and anti-aircraft guns in their respective regions.

One regional center is in Tallil, among the sites targeted in this week's cruise-missile attack.
"The Iraqi system contains considerable redundancy, which is a center able to pass control to another if damaged. There is some overlapping coverage by radar dishes. And hundreds of mobile anti-aircraft missile launchers can shift locations to set traps for enemy aircraft."

"The Iraqis stopped operating their air defenses after the first few days of fighting in 1991 to spare what they could," said Michael Eisenstadt, a senior fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Studies, a non-profit research group.

Plane going to McCall crashes in Montana

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane carrying only the pilot crashed Thursday in the Beaverhead National Forest between Wisdom and Dillon, the Montana Aeronautics Division said.

The pilot of the Cessna 440 communicated by radio just after taking off from Butte for McCall at midday.
The pilot reported turbulence and the plane dropped off the radar screen.
Officials identified the pilot as Michael O'Keefe with addresses in Deer Lodge and in Idaho. His age was unavailable.

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Keeping Saddam in check isn't cheap

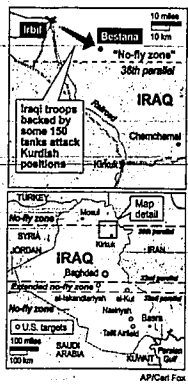
WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping Saddam Hussein "in his box," as U.S. officials call their post-Persian Gulf War strategy, has cost the United States more than \$3 billion and tied up a lot of military resources since 1991.

Money is not the only measure; American lives have been lost, too.

The Clinton administration, like the Bush administration before it, says the costs have been worth while.

Until last weekend, Saddam had not succeeded in mounting large-scale attacks on either the independence-minded Kurds in northern Iraq or the Shiite Muslims in the south.

And Iraq has stayed out of Kuwait, which it invaded in August 1990 only to be expelled by a U.S.-led coalition at a cost of tens of billions of dollars the next year.



and French planes have been helping patrol a "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq since 1992. But most of the work — and cost — has been American.

Here is a breakdown of the costs, by region:

- In the North. An operation dubbed Provide Comfort, which began in April 1991, just after the Gulf War ended, has given humanitarian relief to the Kurds and deterred Saddam — until now — from launching any substantial offensive against them through patrols of the northern "no-fly" zone.

The U.S. cost of Provide Comfort has totaled \$900 million since the start, including an estimated \$125 million this year, according to Defense Department figures that did not include this week's expenses.

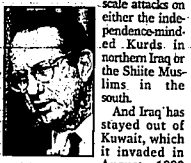
Approximately 50 U.S. Air Force warplanes and Army helicopters based at Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey fly regular patrols over the "no-fly" zone. About 1,000 American servicemen and women are involved there. When the operation began, up to 12,000 Americans were assigned to it.

In one of the U.S. military's worst self-inflicted disasters, two Air Force jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters in the northern "no-fly" zone in April 1994. Twenty-six people were

committed that is open-ended and not likely to end until Saddam is gone from the scene.

In that vein, CIA Director John Deutch told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Thursday, "We're going to have to deal in a political way with the future of Iraq."

The United States is not bearing the military burden alone. British



only to be expelled by a U.S.-led coalition at a cost of tens of billions of dollars the next year.

A big chunk of Saddam's army was destroyed in the Persian Gulf War and his partially-rebuilt air force is largely grounded by U.S.-enforced "no-fly" zones.

His latest foray into a Kurdish enclave has resulted in yet another increase in an American military

Turkey no longer staunch U.S. ally

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In Washington's eyes, Turkey used to be a staunch ally that opened its air bases to U.S. jets fighting Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

Six years later, led by a prime minister from an Islamic party, Turkey appears less willing to cooperate with the United States on such missions and more intent on protecting its own interests, including battling its own Kurdish rebels.

Kurdish rebels have been fighting for autonomy from Turkey since 1994. More than 21,000 people have died in the Turkish-Kurdish fighting, some of it in rebel hit-and-run raids from across the border in northern Iraq.

"The problems of a certain region must be handled by the countries which belong to that region," Senir said. "I do not think it is healthy for some countries to see themselves as the single resolver" of problems.

U.S. officials ignored Erbakan as well, bypassing him in diplomatic communications. They chose to deal with the pro-Western foreign minister, Tansu Ciller, a former head of government whose party is the junior partner in the governing coalition.

Tehran despite pleas from Washington. He dispatched two ministers to Iraq to meet with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, and two others to Libya.

The United States extended cautious support for Turkey's blockade along the Iraqi border, designed to keep out rebels from the Kurdistan Workers Party, known by its Kurdish initials PKK.

On Thursday, Turkish jet fighters attacked suspected Kurdish rebel camps in northern Iraq, and a "government-official" said Kurdish troops would move into northern Iraq to prevent Kurdish rebels from entering Turkey as they flee fighting there.

While the Turkish government seemed firm in its desire to keep the rebels from crossing the border, it appeared less willing to cooperate with the United States in its missions against Baghdad.

U.S. aircraft have bombed Iraqi positions this week after Baghdad sent troops to dislodge an Iraqi Kurdish faction from the main city in northern Iraq.

Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan has remained silent about the attacks, but Abdullahi Senir, the finance minister and a close Erbakan aide, criticized the U.S. offensive — apparently on Erbakan's behalf.

After the Persian Gulf War, U.S. jet fighters used Turkey's Incirlik air base as a staging point for strikes in northern Iraq. U.S. planes are still based there to enforce a no-fly zone over northern Iraq.

But when Washington decided to attack Iraq this time, it did not request that the planes at Incirlik participate, diplomats say.

Although Erbakan has moderated his anti-West rhetoric since he came to power in June, his foreign policy has irritated the allies.

Erbakan made his first foreign trip to Iran last month and secured a \$20 billion oil deal with

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Gay GOP group endorses Dole for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gay Republican organization has endorsed Bob Dole for president despite the GOP campaign's rejection last year of the group's campaign contribution.

The Log Cabin Republicans "voted to approve the endorsement by a 3-to-1 margin in a mail ballot to more than 100 delegates who attended the group's San Diego convention, which was held separately from the Republican National Convention."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Lawmakers push for bill to fight meth

WASHINGTON — With teen-agers' drug use a key campaign issue, some lawmakers pushed Thursday for quick passage of legislation to crack down on methamphetamine, the fastest growing drug problem in much of the Far West and Southwest. Lawmakers of both parties agree that action is needed to fight the brainwashed drug, but there is disagreement over how stiff the criminal penalties for selling it should be. The Justice Department and many lawmakers believe the penalties should be the same as for crack cocaine: a five-year mandatory minimum sentence for five grams or more and a 10-year sentence for 20 grams or more.

FBI stepping up attack on terrorism

WASHINGTON — With its resources stretched by three major incidents, the FBI is reassigning agents to beef up its counterterrorism work. "We don't want to get stuck in the mud" by being unprepared, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday. FBI press reports have put the number of agents to be reassigned at 200, five percent of the FBI's manpower, but Reno would not be specific about it. She said the Justice Department is working with the Office of Management and Budget on reallocating manpower.

Congress talking about another shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days after returning to work, Congress is behind schedule in passing spending bills and Republicans and Democrats already are passing around blame in case there is another government shutdown. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., accused Democrats Thursday of stalling action on appropriations bills with an eye to creating an issue in the presidential election. "We're about to have the government shut down again," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "We need to do the work, we need to get the government from shutting down." Congress must send the regular 13 bills appropriating funds for federal programs before Oct. 1, when fiscal year 1997 begins.

Morris inks deal with Random House

NEW YORK — A week after a sex scandal forced him out as President Clinton's chief political strategist, Dick Morris has out a deal to write a book on how he engineered Clinton's political comeback. Will the scandal be included? No comment, said Random House, which also was named Thursday on how much it will pay Morris. The book, described as a "political memoir," is to be published after the November election. "Morris has had a unique experience," said Harold Evans, president and publisher of the Random House Trade Group. The book's political strategy has been credited with crafting Clinton's comeback from the low point of his presidency: the 1994 Republican election landslide.

3 convicted in plot to blow up jetliners

NEW YORK — A Muslim militant who allegedly masterminded the World Trade Center bombing was convicted Thursday with two other men of plotting to blow up 12 U.S. jetliners in a two-day campaign of terror. Ramzi Yousef and his co-defendants, Abdul Hakim Murad and Khalid Anwar Sheikh, face a mandatory sentence of life in prison Dec. 5. In addition, Yousef faces trial later this year in the 1993 Laddie Center bombing. The three men showed no emotion and stared straight ahead upon hearing the verdicts, reached by the federal jury in its fourth day of deliberations. Each said every one of you got an extraordinarily fair trial," U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy told the defendants.

Oklahoma City couple divorcing again

OKLAHOMA CITY — A divorced couple who remarried with hopes of starting a new family after their two young sons died in the Oklahoma City bombing in April, 1995, are splitting up again. "We got married out of desperation to have another baby, and that just wasn't the right reason," Edye Smith said Wednesday. "We love each other. But we just clash too much." Ms. Smith, a 24-year-old secretary, remarried Tony Smith five months after the bombing and underwent surgery to reverse a child's gender so she could have more children. She started taking fertility drugs in February, which she said was stressful. Ms. Smith filed for divorce last Friday. Her husband does not plan to contest it.

Compiled from wire reports

Dole's advertising consultants quit

Shakeup comes at time of great GOP anxiety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole's advertising consultants resigned Thursday in a dispute that underscored persistent strategic discord in a campaign running short of time if it is to erase President Clinton's big lead. Don Sipple and Mike Murphy quit rather than accept lesser roles that would have subjected them to greater supervision by campaign manager Scott Reed. The two have had pointed differences with Reed over strategy, including disputes over how to sell Dole's tax-cutting economic plan. Sipple and Murphy were replaced by a team of GOP media consultants that includes Alex Castellanos, Greg Stevens and Chris Mottola. A favorite gimmick of Castellanos and Stevens is crafting anti-Clinton spots that use clips of conflicting Clinton statements. The shakeup comes two months before Election Day, at a time of considerable anxiety in Republican circles about whether Dole can mount a competitive challenge



While his campaign staff was being shaken up, Bob Dole was holding a rally at Walsh University in North Canton, Ohio, Thursday.

to Clinton. Recent national polls have shown Clinton leading Dole by 15 to 20 points, and double-digit Clinton leads in major battleground states raise GOP worries that Dole could hurt Republican congressional candidates. The staff turmoil comes at a critical campaign juncture: Dole aides are refining state-by-state electoral targeting and trying to whittle Clinton's national lead to single digits by the beginning of October. Much of the Dole advertising for September has already been prepared and tested in campaign polls and focus groups, including tough

25 percent of the score. Other factors are selectivity, 15 percent; faculty resources, 20 percent; financial resources, 10 percent; retention, 20 percent; and alumni giving, 5 percent. A new criteria called "value added" and worth 5 percent, compares the number of students expected to graduate with those who actually did. The goal is to assess the "value added by the col-

leges" in educating students well enough to graduate.

This year, U.S. News dropped rankings of schools for outstanding teaching and added rankings for how much debt students had upon graduation. Critics say the rankings rely too heavily on statistical measures and fail to sort out important differences among schools' curricula and character.

linking to measure primary House Republican, Dole campaign chairman Donald Rumsfeld and political director Jim Hannon met at the Capital Thursday with about 20 lawmakers to discuss campaign strategy. Neither Hannon nor Rumsfeld mentioned California when discussing target states, said one participant who spoke on condition of anonymity. The GOP convention and Dole's selection of Jack Kemp as his running mate had boosted Dole's support among Republicans and lifted him closer to Clinton in national and state polls. But there has been a dropoff since the GOP convention, one reason Clinton's lead has expanded significantly.

U.S. News ranks Yale at the head of the class

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yale University topped U.S. News and World Report's annual survey of the nation's best universities. Swarthmore College was the top liberal arts school. The magazine, now in its 10th year of rankings, is one of many publications that offer guidance to high school students trying to choose among hundreds of colleges and universities. "We use many of the criteria that schools use to judge their own success," said Al Sanoff, managing editor for the project. "However we say in the guidebook that in choosing a school, students need to look at a host of factors, and ranking is just one of them."

This year's ranking, released Thursday, ended Harvard's six-year streak at No. 1. It finished third behind Yale and Princeton. A contributing factor was Harvard's relatively larger classes, said Bob Morse, director of research for the project. Still, executive editor Mel Elfin noted that "schools that have totals very close to one another are really not that far apart."

The top national universities were: Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Duke, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, Dartmouth and Brown. California Institute of Technology and Northwestern tied for No. 9. The top liberal arts colleges were: Swarthmore, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Pomona, Haverford, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Carleton and Bryn Mawr. The Sept. 16 issue goes on sale on newsstands Monday.

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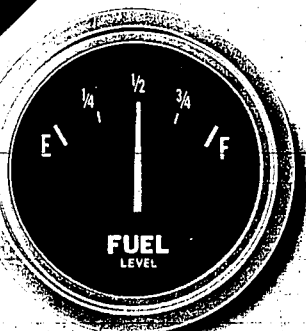
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40 Shiites held in bombing that killed 19 airmen

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi authorities are holding 40 Shiite Muslims in connection with a June bombing that killed 19 American airmen in Saudi Arabia, security sources in Saudi Arabia said Thursday. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Shiites were among an unspecified number of people in custody for questioning. They said suspects are routinely questioned and released. Last month, security sources in Saudi Arabia said investigators had made an arrest in the June 25 bombing of a military housing complex near the eastern city of Dhahran. They denied a claim by an opposition group, the Islamized Movement for Islamic Reform in Arabia, that six suspects were under arrest and had confessed to the attack. A previously unnamed Saudi Shiite dissident group said Thursday that Saudi authorities have arrested more than 100 Shiite Muslims in a crackdown, which hundreds of people were arrested. The Grouping of Hejazi Congress said none of the arrests took place during the two days that dissidents were protesting. Shiites make up about 2 million of the 13 million Saudi population. They complain they face job discrimination, have limited freedom of movement inside the country, and are not allowed to travel outside.

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EDITORIAL

Commissioner's coroner decision was justified

Gene Turley is wrong when he says Twin Falls County voters gave him a mandate to be a full-time coroner. The 1994 election that gave him his job was a race between two candidates, not a referendum on county organization.

Though Turley is understandably disappointed that the county commissioners are cutting him back to part-time, the commissioners should stick with their decision.

Back in 1994, Twin Falls County voters chose Turley over challenger Bill McDaniel. At the time, the office was a part-time job. Turley promised to lobby the county commissioners to make it full-time if he won.

Turley won, and he kept his promise. He successfully lobbied the commissioners for full-time pay.

But Turley's campaign promise wasn't the main reason for his victory. In our view, McDaniel was a good candidate, but Turley was better - and we said so at the time. His experience and qualifications, not his campaign promise, earned him the job.

Since becoming a full-time county employee, Turley has expanded the coroner's duties to include a variety of public-information and education tasks. But this fall, the commissioners examined the office and decided a full-time salary wasn't necessary.

They had valid reasons. Other Idaho counties our size get by with part-time coroners. And though the extra work that Turley does is useful and commendable, it isn't absolutely necessary.

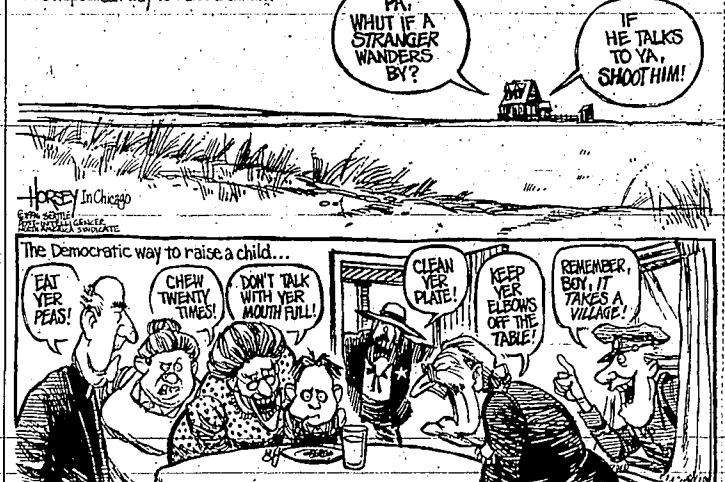
Turley doesn't like that decision, of course. Who would? The cutback will be a financial blow to him. So, during county budget hearings this week, he and his supporters are arguing fiercely to reverse the cutback restored.

But sooner or later, the commissioners are right.

A full-time coroner has some pluses - mainly, convenience and speedy response to death scenes. But as the keepers of the county budget, the commissioners are responsible for weighing the most efficient use of tax money.

If they think the taxpayers are better off with a part-time coroner, then accordingly, Turley's 1994 campaign promise can't override the commissioners' basic obligation to be good stewards of our tax money.

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Light beers are marketed with more zing and humor, and your faithful media hacks aren't doing much to help convince you that political leadership means more to your life than a cheaper disposable razor. But enough of this hand-wringing - let's take a look at the alternatives to the R's and the D's.

Dick Lamm took a noble stab at making the Reform Party into an important force, an effort he considers worth having made. But in the end, the main drawback to the Reform Party is still Ross Perot. I would dismiss Perot out of hand, but I think he deserves at least that one make the case against him.

He's energetic, filthy rich and a great salesman. He's also right about several important issues. I am not competent to pronounce on his mental health, but what appears to be a paranoid streak (R's to disrupt father's wedding; Black Panthers out to get him) makes him singularly gullible - he keeps falling for those who are pushing conspiracy theories. He also does not listen to those who would contribute to his success in a leader. Ed Rollins, the rogue Republican campaign consultant and author of "Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms," may not be an avatar of moral purity, but his book should convince the last believers that what ever Perot's other merits, a good president he would not make.

The Green Party is running consumer advocate Ralph Nader for president. The Greens are on the ballot in seven states and circulating petitions in 30 more. As you perceive from the name, their primary concerns are environmental, but Nader also has a long and distinguished record not only as a champion of consumers but as a fighter for the average citizen against the fat cats and corporations on all levels.

In fact, Nader may be the only wholly admirable person left in our public life. He lives like a monk and never takes a penny for himself. Nor does he seem to be corruptible by either fame or power; he could have had much more of either had he chosen.

Of course, he has no sense of humor, always a serious drawback, but he does seem to appreciate it in others. One night, he sat in a bar in Houston drinking orange juice and listening to news and CBS's Rex Tillerson Texas political stories. He finally said, "You know, once justice is established in this world, then I think the most important thing will be laughter." It was the saddest thing I ever heard anyone say.

The Libertarians, of whom I am rather fond, are running Harry Browne. Libertarians are, just as they claim, principled and consistent - they believe in individual liberty. Commendable as they are, and despite their reliability as allies in civil liberties struggles, you may notice that Libertarians sometimes prove that a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds and that there is a difference between logic and wisdom.



MOLLY IVINS

The Democratic Socialist Party, as the name implies, is a coherent critic of capitalism but also believes in democracy. It's also opposed to militarism and war.

The U.S. Taxpayers Party is extremely conservative. It wants to restore American jurisprudence to "biblical premises," repeal the 16th Amendment, abolish the Internal Revenue Service and eliminate the federal income tax.

The National Patriot Party is running John Hagelin and aims to be on the ballot in every state this year. It believes in transcendental meditation and is connected to the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Not to be confused with Robert Bork's theories of natural law. They believe that meditation will lead to better health and peace.

The National Patriot Party favors some sensible electoral reforms and a flat tax. Sort of a cross between the Reform Party and the Libertarians.

Not on the ballot is the Alliance, a coalition of grass-roots groups opposed to the corporate takeover and in favor of progressive-populist ideas. Everyone from Ronnie Dugger, the great Texas ideologist and longtime publisher of the Texas Observer, to Al Krebs of family farm fame is involved in this effort to prove that there are more progressive options in the real world than Washington thinks. The Alliance will have a convention in Texas in November.

So, you see, there are choices for every one from those who believe in "yogic flying" to those who think the Christian Coalition has gone soft. As Mao Tse-tung said, let a hundred flowers bloom.

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LETTERS

Dole's swipe at unions justified

This is an open letter to Molly Ivins, regarding her column on Aug. 26.

I don't think you had a stroke-ette (cute feminist term), but I believe your vision must be impaired because your head is in the wrong place!

Mr. Dole may have been expressing the sentiments of many concerned parents when he was specifically "attacking teachers unions." I do not believe, as you suggest, that he was targeting individual teachers for there are many hard-working, dedicated people in that honored profession.

Perhaps Mr. Dole was echoing parents' concerns as to the nature and content of what is being forced upon our teachers and school districts by the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association, and maybe even the Parent Teachers Association.

Groups such as these want to promote programs that give the government the power to pesterily raise and brainwash our children. They have managed to sneak a fourth "R" into the public school system - relativism. The children don't understand right from wrong; they are too busy thinking about how they can avoid the system, not others. Goals 2000 and Outcome Based Education are good examples of this.

Last month the National Education Association had President Clinton as its honored guest. No wonder! These same groups support most liberal Democratic ideas, not drug use, feminism and pro-abortion groups. Excuse me while I take the editorial liberty to lump them all together. They want to inject their programs into the public school system. Things like "Lesbian and Gay History Month," AIDS education programs with graphic sex acts and the handing out of condoms to students, along with literature on where to get an abortion.

After reading your column (with disgust), maybe I'll go out and lobby for school vouchers. That way the parents may be able to have control over what is being taught their children.

Believe it or not, there are many of us who cling to our old-fashioned morals and mores. And we find some of the public school curriculum quite objectionable. The "attack" was not leveled at teachers, per se, but at the content of what is being taught. Take a look at the public school system in some areas of the United States. Discipline and respect are almost non-existent. Drug use, violence and teen pregnancy statistics are rising. Maybe we should shake up the management (i.e., NEA, AFT and Congress). It is our obligation.

RAYMOND MILLER
Declo

Minnick not telling whole story

Open letter to Walt Minnick: Successful businessman (your claim): You claim you took a pay cut in 1989, but the annual reports and proxy statements from your company, T International, make you out to be a man who handles the truth very loosely. Face: You did take a small cut in 1989, but from 1991 to 1992 you took a \$7,000 pay raise, a \$61,000 bonus and stock options worth \$418,000. Your total for 1991 and 1992 was \$706,000. That same year,

your company, T International, lost \$3.2 million. That same year, you had off many employees and cut the pay of most of your top executives. If you were a successful businessman, how come the board of directors forced you to resign in 1994? Was it because you continued to receive these same kind of pay raises in 1992, 1993. The day you resigned, Wall Street pushed T International stock up 5 percent.

You make a big deal in your TV ads about us accepting nuclear waste from other countries. Would you rather have that waste floating around the world where Iran, Iraq or Libya could get their hands on it? We know it's safe and well-protected. Do you hear the people at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory complaining about the work or the water or the unsafe working conditions?

LEE DAVIS
Goodlife

Say no to toxic shipments

Sunday, Aug. 18, our Sunday school had an ice cream social on the King Hill Presbyterian Church lawn. It was a family gathering with friends and neighbors.

As we were enjoying the occasion, a number of us noticed a train going by transporting casks of nuclear waste. It was an incongruous situation, changing the mood of the moment. My thoughts quickly flashed on the train derailment three miles east of Idaho Falls on the same day earlier. Not only did a nuclear catastrophe cross my mind but a number of toxic chemical scenarios did as well. (I've learned that more than 300 types of toxic chemicals are transported by rail through this area.)

We were lucky that this time only soda ash escaped into our beloved Snake River. But what about the next derailment? A toxic chemical spill could mean death and injury to many in the immediate area, but a nuclear disaster could be long term and astronomical. Please take a stand against the transportation and storage of nuclear wastes in the state of Idaho, and vote yes on Proposition 3 in the coming election.

PAMELA SWENSON
King Hill

Craig sides with special interests

I have been a Republican all my life, but I cannot support Larry Craig. Larry Craig calls himself a conservative. If he had voted like a conservative, I would be honoring him. He votes for all the subsidies that have political action committee money to give to his campaign. For example, the federal farm subsidy program which benefited primarily big corporate farmers and tobacco advertising.

He supports the Public Rangelands Management Act, which benefits ranchers at taxpayers' expense and eliminates control and oversight from the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service. It also would allow livestock grazing permits to get title and ownership to all improvements as well as total control of water on the allotment on our public lands. Larry Craig supports all this, in addition to the already below-market price of grazing on public lands. He does not support SB 51219, which calls for reform and limits on

Senate candidates of contributions from wealthy individuals and corporations.

But when it comes to protecting our forests and streams from rape and degradation by those who would contribute to his coffers, he does everything in his power to make it easier for his contributors to make money. To hell with the environment and the future of our grandchildren's legacy. If we keep Craig, we can kiss Idaho's wilderness, wetlands, and clean rivers and streams goodbye.

Vote for the sustained harvest of our forests and rangeland. Vote for true multiple use of our public resources. Vote for a proven manager, a true success. Vote for your children's and your grandchildren's heritage. Vote for Walt Minnick. Vote for Idaho's future, not corporations' bottom line. I'm voting for Walt Minnick. A Republican for Walt Minnick.

LESLIE L. HAZEN
Twin Falls

Letter reveals ignorance

On Aug. 27, a letter concerning Proposition Two appeared in The Times-News that warrants comment. First, the Sportsmen of Idaho agree with Diana Fassin on her view concerning sportsmanship. Sportsmen can kiss Idaho's wilderness, wetlands, and preserve the wildlife that Idaho is blessed with. It is against the law to take any female bear that has young. Those who killed the bear in the video in question

Should be turned into the Department of Fish and Game, if this was done in Idaho. I suspect this to be the footage of the illegal poaching video taped in Oregon.

Diana, there are some things you should know about bears. Bear cubs are born during hibernation and grow rapidly and are mature enough to follow the sow from the den in the spring. The hunt would not take place during hibernation, cubs would not be in the den with eyes not yet open, mewling and crying for mother's warmth and milk; they would be out following the sow, learning to be bears!

Sub-story politics and emotion have no place in wildlife management. When wildlife management is placed in the hands of those who know little or nothing about the species, there will be no species left to manage. The animal rights crowd would have us believe that large numbers of cubs are orphaned each year, but the truth is only five were found orphaned last year. These five were the result of forest fire, road kill, etc. Hunters have very little if anything to do with orphaned cubs.

Proposition Two is not a hunting issue, it is an animal rights issue, backed by nihil animal rights groups such as the Humane Society of the United States, easterners trying to force their views and lifestyles on the people of Idaho. Vote no on Proposition Two.

CHARLES BUSBEE
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Craig has shown leadership

With the Supreme Court out of control and a president with only one goal (being re-elected), our beloved United States of America is in a spiral that is headed for disaster as a nation under God as we have known it over the past 200 years. However, we diehards should hold our heads high to have elected the people we have to represent us on the national level. Sen. Larry Craig has done an outstanding job of representing Idaho as our senator, showing true leadership in each issue that confronts him.

How refreshing it is to see our delegation always come down on the side of individual liberty and always agree with their voting, rather than canceling each other's vote.

We have an issue before us this fall which is being distorted by the backers - using scare tactics and any form of misinformation to advance their cause. This is the coming vote on the future of atomic waste coming into Idaho, known as Proposition Three. All the evidence put forward by reputable people says the "Batt agreement" is the very best that Idaho could expect in this world of 1996. Larry Craig has studied this agreement thoroughly and backed it from the beginning.

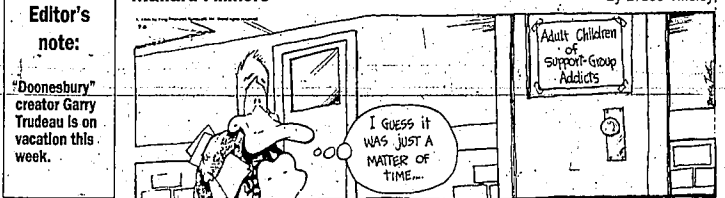
Walt Minnick is dancing all around the issue depending where he might find himself at a given time. Let's re-elect Larry Craig for the U.S. Senate.

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Editor's note: "Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau is on vacation this week.



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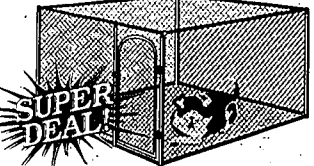
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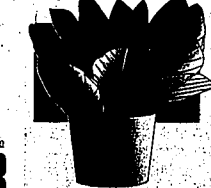
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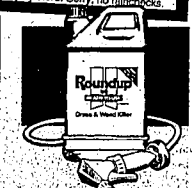
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AROUND THE VALLEY

United Way plans local fund-raiser event

TWIN FALLS - Entertainment and a dinner will launch the United Way of Magic Valley campaign and its goal to raise \$30,000.

The "Kick Off Extravaganza" will be held Monday and stars comedian Danny Marotta, a regular at Casus Puri's Casino in Jackpot.

The second annual event takes place from 9 p.m. at Bass Lake at the Mine Lakes Country Club. Tickets are \$25 per person. A no-host cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m. Dinner is served from 7 to 8 p.m., and Marotta takes the stage at 8 p.m.

This year's goal is 17 percent higher than last year, said United Way Director Diane Boyd. Funds will be distributed to 17 nonprofit agencies in the Magic Valley.

The campaign runs until Nov. 28. Last year's campaign fell short.

For tickets to the extravaganza, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or the United Way office at 733-4922. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

Castleford adopts new budget, plans street repair

CASTLEFORD - Castleford has adopted a \$24,535 city budget for 1996-97.

In a public hearing last month, no residents offered objections to the budget.

The only substantial increase from last year's budget is for street repair and maintenance. Approximately \$3,000 was added to fix and maintain Castleford's streets.

The budget also includes \$39,543 for the general fund, \$41,121 for water, \$35,471 for sewer and \$8,400 for garbage.

Boy Scout Troop 68 plans car wash to fund camp trips

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 68 has planned a car wash for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot of Payless Drug on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

Suggested donation is \$3 for cars and \$5 for pickups and trucks. A free hot dog and pop will be given for every vehicle washed. Proceeds will help defray the cost of several camping trips this year. For more information, call Mike Love at 736-2440.

CSI dedicates new center, sets open house Sept. 16

TWIN FALLS - Dedication for the Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer Building - the new College of Southern Idaho Library and Academic Development Center - will be held Sept. 16.

The open house will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with the actual dedication at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Speakers will include Curtis Eaton from the State Board of Education, Rep. Ron Black, State Senator President James Ridley-Stevens and members of the CSI Board of Trustees. Library Director Bill Beale and ADC Director Lynn Ivons will speak on the naming of the building, and a remarks by Meyerhoeffer will follow.

The new building is a \$4.3 million structure designed by Ellis-Feeney Architects of Lewiston and Ormond Construction Co. of Idaho Falls completed the \$4.3 million structure this spring.

The library moved into the ground floor in March and the Academic Development Center occupied the second floor in May. The new building triples the floor space for both facilities.

Beale said the students comment on the building and especially like the special study areas and computerized catalog. Special attention also has been given to the needs of handicapped students. The Academic Development Center now has private faculty offices, special testing areas, classrooms and study areas.

Questions on Medicare, Medicaid answered Sept. 11

BURLEY - Advisers providing information, counseling and other assistance to the elderly have scheduled a seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday to answer Medicare and Medicaid questions. Advisers will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisers (SHBA) is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance. SHBA volunteers will talk about the latest information on Medicaid and Medicare and discuss physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the ten basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance.

Fund-raiser set, will benefit resident's medical bills

RUPERT - A benefit yard sale to help Rupert resident John Dwight's medical bills will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 401 S. Third St.

Dwight recently was hospitalized at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City with meningitis. Donations also can be made in a trust fund at First Security Bank. For more information, call 471-6086.

Compiled from staff reports

Ex-commissioner loses bout with leukemia

By Pat Marzuccato
Times-News writer

Services scheduled

Funeral services for Bill Chancy will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward, 421 Marston St. N., in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS - He was Mr. Republican and Mr. Lions Club, Mr. Twin Falls County and Mr. Johnny Horizon.

He was Bill Chancy, and he will be missed.

William "Bill" L. Chancy, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Twin Falls Care Center after a long bout with leukemia.

Friends remember a man who cared about his community - whether government, public health or politics. They recall a person of dry wit, a staunch Republican who got involved with his whole heart and loved to sing "Home on the Range."

"He was the most community caring person I've ever met. He had a great sense of humor. Once he got involved, he got involved with both feet, always a smile on his face," Bert Hush said.

When Hush moved to Twin Falls in 1965, he was low on gas and pulled into a service station owned by Chancy.

"He was the first guy I knew," Hush said. "I sang at his wife's funeral. I will sing at his," Hush said.

Chancy was born in Berkio, Mo., and moved to Twin Falls in 1936 where he worked on farms before purchasing a gas station, said longtime friends. He also was a highway patrolman.

His wife, Thelma, died in April 1988. They had married in Jerome on June 20, 1939, and had three children. One of their daughters also died of leukemia when she was young. Chancy's friend Ken Goller said.

"Bill had been fighting leukemia for 15 years," Goller added. "He couldn't fight it anymore."

His surviving children are Beverly, who resides in the Seattle area, and Rod, a Salt Lake City resident.

Chancy took public service seriously. He served for 12 years as a Twin Falls County commissioner after being elected in 1967.

"Everybody kind of considered Bill the mentor. I certainly did, and I asked him a lot of advice," said former Commissioner Judy Felton of Buhl. "He

used to come into the courthouse every so often and see how things were going."

In 1969, commissioners started Johnny Horizon Day, a May event dedicated to cleaning county streets and alleys. Chancy was a rump for the project and kept it going for years, said good friend Darrell Heider, former county parks and recreation director.

Chancy also was instrumental in founding Rock Creek Park, where a plaque bears his name.

"He was proud of that," Heider said. "He was a good friend to me."

Since the 1960s, Chancy championed the cause of public health. He spent 28 years on the board of the South Central District Health Department, and many years as its chairman.

For 40 years, he was a member of the Lions Club. When he couldn't drive to the meetings because of ill health, Goller would take him.

"He was very witty, a very sharp mind," remembers Alan McIntosh, president of the Twin Falls Lions Club, which honored Chancy through the years for his civic work.

"He had the Lions in his heart all the time. It will leave a big loss. We may have to bring in 100 members to fill his shoes."

At meetings, Chancy always wanted

the group to sing "Home on the Range," Hush recalled.

On Aug. 27, about 20 members visited Chancy at the care center and sang the song again, for the last time.

"I never realized a man could have as many friends as he did," Goller said. "Bill's done a lot of stuff for a lot of people. He was Mr. Lion."

To many people, Chancy was also Mr. Republican.

"He was highly respected and highly regarded," Donna Brizee of Twin Falls said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman remembers an organizer extraordinaire for GOP events, such as the Lincoln Day Banquet, candidate tours and especially the annual picnic.

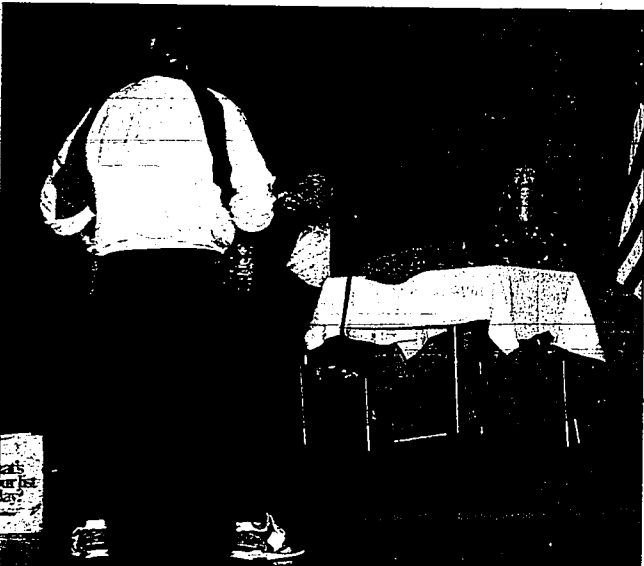
This year, the party had to do without Chancy's help because of his health.

"You try to remember how Bill would have done it. That was our goal: to do it like Bill," Hempleman said.

Almost right to the end of his life, Chancy was all Republican and Lion, chiding Hush for dropping out of the civic club. Before his death, Chancy awakened and said, "Ken, we're going to win this damn election," then he fell back asleep, Goller said.

Added Felton, "What a legacy."

HOVEY IMPRESSIONS



Bob Latham, left, initiates longtime Times-News sports writer Larry Hovey imitating the two men's high school basketball coach at a reception for Hovey, center, and his wife, Jean, right, at the Torf Club Thursday night. A full house paid tribute to Hovey and his contribution to the community during his life, which included more than 40 years as a local reporter. Hovey has been ill with congestive heart failure and reduced his reporting and editing duties at the newspaper, but he will continue to do occasional sports reporting, columns and editing as his health permits.

Residents shape Hailey's growth

By Barbara Nebhart
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Should businesses be confined to the downtown commercial core, or is it time to spread into residential zones?

That's a question the city's planning and zoning commission anticipates will crop up when residents get a chance to voice their opinions about Hailey's direction of future growth.

A meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in the meeting room of the public library.

Comments taken from oral testimony and written questionnaires will guide the structure of the land-use section of the city's comprehensive plan.

For nearly a year, the planning and zoning board has been working on a revision of the comprehensive plan, a vital decision-making tool for city leaders.

The land-use section is now under review.

"The most important, the most crucial, the most controversial question will be, 'Where can we put commercial?'"

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Senate approves funding hike for Mountain Home air base

By Mark Ganske
States News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 - The U.S. Senate approved \$29.1 billion in funds for Idaho military installations as part of a \$3.8 billion budget for nationwide base construction.

The bulk of the money will go to the Mountain Home Air Force Base, to build a hangar for its newly arrived B-1 bombers.

The base will receive \$2.4 million for a hangar to house the B-1's. A contractor already has broken ground on the project.

The base on Aug. 22 received the first two of a planned eight B-1 bombers. The B-1 bombers are moving to Mountain

Home from Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Carolina.

The move is scheduled to be completed by March.

Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, pushed for much of the new construction money, after the Clinton administration submitted a first version of the budget.

That is not unusual for military construction budgets, which are often budgeted too low on the assumption that senators and congressmen will add money for projects in their home states.

President Clinton is expected to sign the bill, which passed the Senate on a vote of 92-6.

Craig and Kempthorne both voted for the appropriation.

Chisholm fights Natural Law Party - Natural Law Party wins

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BUHL - A fledgling political third party has jilted local nuclear waste activist Bill Chisholm.

The Natural Law Party - which advocates holistic healing, renewable energy sources and transcendental meditation - rejected Chisholm less than 24 hours after announcing that he was one of their candidates for state legislative races.

"They found me too radical," Chisholm said. "It was the fact that I was willing to resort to civil disobedience if necessary to get my issues on the table."

Party chairwoman Susan Vegars had approached Chisholm about running with the party. But the morning Chisholm was to declare his candidacy with the Secretary of State, she discovered his jail record.

Chisholm has been arrested seven times. Earlier this year, he spent 13 days in a Pocatello jail, after he failed to pay a fine for splashing red paint on a rail car carrying nuclear waste through a freight yard in 1992.

"He's constantly being arrested," Vegars said. "He couldn't promise me that he wouldn't engage in political activism as a Natural Law Party candidate."

She and other party candidates met him in the Statehouse in Boise Friday, where they told him that if he could not agree to stay within the boundaries of

their platform, they didn't want him as a candidate.

Chisholm agreed not to run. Although he supports the party's platform, he said, he didn't try to talk himself back on the ticket because "they might not be open enough for the kind of political dialogue that needs to be achieved here."

Chisholm believes that he has to sometimes transgress the law in order to achieve his goals.

He pointed to Martin Luther King Jr., Nelson Mandela and Mohandas Gandhi, who all spent time in jail.

"Sometimes you have to go a little further," he said.

"There are places where their plank is going to come into direct conflict with the established order."

For example, the party's support for alternative healing methods would run contrary to the philosophy of the American Medical Association, he said, and its energy stance would contradict the ideas of the Department of Energy.

Vegars takes a more genteel approach, preferring decorum to dis-

"We're trying to bring a much more

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Bill Chisholm

IDAHO/WEST

Cattle buyer named new GOP candidate for state Senate seat

MUD LAKE (AP) — Don Burtenshaw, a Mud Lake cattle buyer, has been picked as the Republican candidate for the Idaho Senate in District 26.

Burtenshaw defeated Bob Stoddard of Salmon and Cindy Siddoway of Terreton at a meeting attended by 41 of the rural district's 43 precinct committees.

The first week of December and he won't have to resign until he's sentenced Nov. 12, the week after the election.

Montana still hotbed for fires

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP) — A fast-moving wildfire raced across thousands of acres of the Custer National Forest, burning as many as 20 summer homes, injuring two firefighters and prompting an appeal for reinforcements.



Firefighters struggle to cut a fire line Wednesday in the steep, rocky slopes approaching the Bernard Overlook, in an attempt to contain a fire near Lakeview.

Eleven fires totaling more than 212,000 acres were burning Thursday in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, California and Colorado.

The 85,533 fires that have burned 5.8 million acres around the nation this year mark the second-worst season since 1961.

Fire bosses warned residents on all sides of the Shepard Mountain fire in south-central Montana Thursday to be prepared in case they are evacuated.

Powerful winds drove the Shepard Mountain fire across thousands of acres of the Custer National Forest late Wednesday and early Thursday.

"It went six miles in four hours," Williams said.

Winds jumped to 30 mph briefly at midday Thursday, but then died down, and officials estimated the fire at 8,000 acres.

Fire bosses upgraded the fire to a Type 1 blaze Thursday and called for additional firefighters and equipment.

The 80 firefighters that had been battling it Wednesday were pulled back for safety considerations.

Three with minor injuries remained at East Rosebud Lake.

One of two firefighters injured in Wednesday's blowup was in stable condition after second-degree burns in a Hellings, Mont., hospital.

Cool, damp weather continued to ease fire conditions in Oregon, where 730 firefighters were working to contain five fires, said Doug Huntington at the Northwest Coordination Center.

"We've made significant headway over the last couple of days due to higher humidities and

lower temperatures," Huntington said. "We've been able to do burnout operations and strengthen the fire lines."

In northeastern Oregon, the 37,000-acre Summit fire was 95 percent contained, with full containment expected Friday.

The Tower Fire was 75 percent contained at 50,650 acres. Full containment was expected Monday.

Firefighters clipped their lines around the 53,000-acre Jackson fire near Yosemite National Park on Wednesday, but no control date was estimated.

Firefighters were demobilizing from a 21,500-acre arson fire just north of Los Angeles. And at the

border of the Angeles National Forest and San Bernardino National Forest, a 700-acre wildfire near Wrightwood was contained and control was expected Sunday.

In northeastern Utah, high winds whipped a blaze near the Golden Spike National Historic Site into a 12,800-acre fire. The fire grew from 9,600 acres earlier in the day.

U.S. Forest Service investigators were headed to the Bighorn National Forest in northern Wyoming where a helicopter crashed Wednesday while helping to fight a 2,200-acre timber fire. The pilot, who was dropping buckets of water on the Stockwell fire, suffered only minor injuries.

Elsewhere in Wyoming, a fast-moving grass fire burned some 70,000 acres in Converse County.

DEATH NOTICES

William "Bill" L. Chancy L. Chancy, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Coleman BELLEVUE - Marilyn Coleman, 35, of Bellevue, died

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, following an automobile accident near Galena Summit on Highway 75 near the town of Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hazelton. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

SERVICES

Merle V. Race SHOSHONE - Merle V. Race, 69, of Shoshone, died Thursday Sept. 5, 1996, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Doris (Cobb) Sier, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Robert J. Pederson, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Halley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Marilyn J. Lamper TWIN FALLS - Marilyn J. Lamper, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eva Amelia Smith Mabey, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel).

Ethel Peterson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, South F Street. Burial, 4 p.m. Saturday, Cache Clawson Cemetery, Teton, Idaho. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ethan M. Pitts JEROME - Ethan M. Pitts, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday Sept. 4, 1996, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 10

710 Sixth St. Rupert, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Anna Virginia Jackson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial, 4 p.m. Saturday, Iona Cemetery. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Margaret Arnold Neisarth, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Verna Juanita Bailey, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo Avenue, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tyrone "Ty" Danosa Mariner, of Marsella, Ore., 42, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, 345 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted applicants' request. Admitted

Zachary Smith of Twin Falls; Mary Taylor of Buhl; Cindy Williams of Hansen; and Leann Reed of Gooding was admitted Aug. 26.

Released

Leann Reed of Gooding was released Aug. 28.

Lisa Howell and Mary Myers, both of Burley; Kinana Brees of Malheur; Steven Canfield of Rupert; Emma Cardenas of South Gate, Calif.; and Wesley Johnson of Mesa, Ariz.

Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Chavez of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Jonathan Munoz of Burley.

Released Gerald Noble, Hazen Hatch, Danette Arneson and Chad Robinson, all of Rupert, and Jonathan Munoz of Burley.

Medicaid panel plows through piles of paper

FRANKLIN (AP) — As Louis Mendoza digs through piles of Medicaid applications, he says he's spent months here in Idaho's Medicaid Reform Council, he wonders how it all came to be.

"I have no idea why he (Gov. Phil Batt) put me on it, but I'll get used to it," Mendoza said.

In April, Batt created a council to advise him on Idaho's program for the poor and disabled. He staffed it with 14 people — including six state legislators — who have held a series of meetings with the health-care industry.

Mendoza thinks that's a good thing. "Professionals and recipients will protect their turf. This way, nobody has a pet section of things that they are looking to protect," he said.

Medicaid, a state-administered program of health care for the poor, disabled and for indigent children, is often confused with Medicare, the health-care program for people over 65 run by the federal government.

While all of Medicare is paid by the federal government, there's a state-run Medicaid program for each state, and the states kick in a portion of the cost.

It's a cost many smaller states now have more control over, thanks to moves by Congress to limit the way states offer welfare to the states.

"I'm very impressed with the way he (Batt) is taking initiatives in this and welfare reform, not waiting for the feds to force it," Mendoza said.

Tackling a health-care system that will spend \$6.6 billion this week alone while supplying 88,000 Idahoans with essential health care has been an immense task, as Mendoza demonstrates with a 2-inch accordion folder from each meeting.

"The biggest thing we were picking up is that the government is over-run with paperwork. Something we could fix for \$10 we had to spend hundreds on in order to follow the regulations," Mendoza said.

Mendoza, who focused on long-term care for the elderly and disabled, is most concerned about helping families involved again in supporting elderly relatives. He told the story of an older woman who broke her hip and needed long-term care. To get Medicaid to pay for it, she had to leave her home and enter a nursing home.

"We do need to keep the elderly at home as long as possible. It's a tough thing to legislate that families look after their elderly, but we'll have to do it sooner or later," Mendoza said.

He sees a need for state support for the physically disabled, the retarded and the mentally ill. "That's a thing of the world, and we'll just have to deal with it," he said.

report on its recommendations to the governor and the final report is due by December.

Some recommendations:

• Targeting benefits, allowing working families to keep Medicare for one needy family member.

• Helping the working poor purchase their own health insurance.

• Asking recipients to participate in their health care.

The council has delivered a draft

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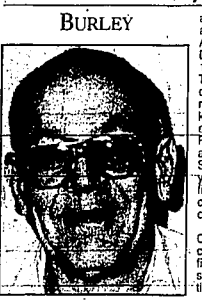
• Targeting benefits, allowing working families to keep Medicare for one needy family member.

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• Asking recipients to participate in their health care.

OBITUARIES

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



Albert McKean Larson, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at his home of a short illness. He was born April 29, 1927, in Woods Cross, Utah, the son of Albert Andreas and Edith Emery McKean Larson. After graduating from Burley High School in 1945, he served in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1947, and was in Berlin, Germany during the occupation. After serving in the Army, he

attended Albion Normal College and Brigham Young University. He was not and later married Dorothy Liberty Hacking on April 5, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Dorothy preceded him in death on Nov. 12, 1995. Albert resided in Burley and was a bookkeeper most of his life. He was employed by Union Pacific Railroad, Amalgamated Sugar Co., and J.R. Simplot, retiring from Simplot's in 1992. He still had one yard of bees left; just to keep his fingers in. He had also done a lot of carpentry work over the years for different people.

An active member of the LDS Church, he served in various capacities including ward clerk, financial clerk, and working with the scouts. He was a high priest at the time of his death.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Johnston and Katie Larson, both of Burley; one son, Scott (Alta) Larson of Wallsburg, Utah; and seven grandchildren, Teresa (Christoph) Thompson of Heyburn, Jesse Johnson of Burley, and Alison Larson, Andrew Larson, Adam Larson, Al Larson, and Daniel Larson, all of Wallsburg. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16 St., with Bishop

Edward G. Evans officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

CASTLEFORD

Vay (Hudson) Ahlshlager Vesta Vay (Hudson) Ahlshlager, 88, of Lake Oswego, Ore., and formerly of Castleford and Glenora, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, in a convalescent home in Beaverton, Ore.

She was born Jan. 25, 1910, in Pryor, Okla., the daughter of Steve and Sis Ellen Hudson. She married Vernon L. Ahlshlager in November 1932. Vernon was manager of C.C. Anderson's, later the Mercantile, retirement, they moved to Lake Oswego.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon of Lake Oswego; a son, Kent L. (Eleanor) Ahlshlager of Beaverton; a daughter, Edna Kay (Ron) Susarneck of Lake Oswego; a brother, Earl C. Hudson of Castleford; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at Finley Sunset Hill Memorial Park and Mortuary, 6201 S.W. Sunset Highway, Portland OR 97225.

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Technology hits Minidoka schools

By Lori Bettelheid
Times-News writer

"RUPERT - A wave of technology could hit the Minidoka County School District this year, bringing Internet access, e-mail services and district-wide communication abilities to every student.

"Project Mutual-Telephone Co., in Rupert has developed a proposal to enable each school to connect to the Internet by sharing a network backbone that links them together. The network could provide access to world-wide resources.

"It sounds kind of complicated, but it's really pretty simple once it's all connected," said Kent Jackson, the district's technology coordinator. "And the price couldn't be much better either."

"A one-time state grant gives the school district \$160,000 to set up a district-wide technology system."

"School board members received a brief introduction to the system during their meeting Wednesday night. Some members liked the offer, while others were concerned whether the district could afford the system in the future.

"It just seems like a lot of money to come up with at a time when our budgets are being stretched so thin," said school board Chairwoman Norma Clidge.

Project Mutual has agreed to provide free Internet service to the district for at least three years, but after the first year the district must pay \$21,620 annually to keep the system operational.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said a large portion of the money could come from some of the technology funding the state sends to districts.

"It should help cover most of it," he said. "We'll have to look into it though if this is something we want to do."

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the board will look the proposal over before the next school board meeting, when Project Mutual officials will attend to answer questions. If the two sides agree, the system will likely be in operation by the end of the school year.

In other school-related news, the district has decided to delay previously approved school plant facility projects so it can look at Americans with Disabilities

Act compliance problems at several schools.

Many problems will be addressed in a bond issue, but problems at East Minidoka and Acquia have reached a point where they must be addressed immediately.

"We have a student in a wheelchair who wants to take home economics and she can't right now with our facilities," Hallett said. "What we need to do is either move the East Minidoka home economics room to an area accessible by wheelchair or install an elevator right away."

Although no wheelchair-bound students attend Acquia Elementary, a ramp leading to the lower level gymnasium needs to be installed for disabled visitors who want to attend sporting events and other activities this year.

"We are required by law to make our schools as accessible as possible to our students and the district, and that's why we need to develop a plan to take care of these problems as soon as possible," he said.

Officials are still calculating a cost estimate for the two projects.

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil activity in the 5th District Court in Twin Falls included:

Divorces

Robert S. Donahue vs. Chae L. Donahue

Octavio Velaz vs. Marlin Teller

Glendia Marie Clark vs. Russell Dean Clark

Pamricia A. McArthur vs. Dean Samuel McKinlin

Abbie Nancy Baxter vs. Betty Lou Baxter

Cornie Jean Wells vs. Lynn Alexander Wells

Rebecca Ann Skinner vs. R.D. Skinner

Abigail Marie Wood vs. Gary James Wood

Larry Lewis Fulson vs. Jack Leroy Fulson

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Rebecca Sue Dempsey vs. Donald Wayne Dempsey

Elizabeth Demurgis Jr. vs. Jimmy Ruth Demurgis

Rayce Eldon Greener vs. Catherine S. Greener

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Child support cases

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Dee Walter Palmer. Seeking \$119 per month child support; medical insurance for child; \$1,193 in past support; \$275 attorney fees; and automatic income withholding.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. DeWonne E. Berry. Seeking \$119 per month child support; payment of 50 percent of all child's medical expenses not paid by insurance; and \$302 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs.

Steven J. Connell. Seeking \$336 per month child support; payment of 66 percent of all child's medical expenses not covered by insurance; and attorney fees.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ricky Trevino. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$297 monthly child support; \$2,592 birth costs; and \$275 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Douglas Palmer. Seeking to establish paternity; \$120 monthly child support; \$1,404 to repay public assistance received by child's mother; and \$275 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Travis Olson. Seeking \$160 monthly child support; \$3,931 public assistance repayment; and \$275 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Rene Perales. Seeking establishment of paternity and maintain medical insurance for child.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. James Kodesh. Seeking coverage of medical insurance for child and \$275 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Canon Espasa. Seeking \$207 monthly child support; payment of \$1,653 for public assistance received by child; automatic withholding; and \$275 attorney fees.

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De filings

Roger A. Graefe and Ann E. Graefe vs. Barbara L. Vaughn; Laura L. D'Amata; and Joan Brawley, doing business as Brawley Realty. Seeking \$35,000 and attorney fees following purchase of business and allegations of failure to abide by contract.

Lloyd J. Walker vs. Rae Dean Rosenau. Seeking \$1,491 or amount to be determined by court following allegations of misuse of office credit card and bank account and unpaid loan.

Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Dell McDonald and Dorothy McDonald. Seeking \$4,842 costs and attorney fees over allegations defendants damaged house of neighbor insured

by plaintiff.

Bryan Birch vs. Consumer Products Group, Inc. Seeking to return vending machines; three months' lost profits; and attorney fees. Plaintiff claims company didn't send enough product for machines and that machines could not be placed in businesses.

Sherri-Bean-Baker-Anderson vs. Georgia Tacker. Seeking general damages for injuries; mental and physical pain of at least \$100,000; past, present and future medical costs; and attorney fees following car accident. Demanding jury trial.

State of Idaho; Charles L. Winder; Mike P. Mitchell; Leon E. Smith, Jr.; John McHugh; Monte C. McClure; Neil Miller; and John X. Combo, the Idaho Transportation Board vs. Harold D. Peterson and Jeanette R. Peterson. Seeking damages for property for U.S. 93 project.

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Brian L. Luper and EMH, Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking jury trial, attorney fees and damages proved at trial following vehicle accident.

State of Idaho; Charles L. Winder; Mike P. Mitchell; Leon E. Smith, Jr.; John McHugh; Monte C. McClure; Neil Miller; and John X. Combo, the Idaho Transportation Board vs. K.B. Investments, Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking condemnation of property for U.S. 93 project.

Robert J. Walsh and Debra Holly Walsh vs. Kenneth C. Walker and Sharon Walker, doing business as Satellite Technology; American General Finance, Inc., a Delaware corporation; Dow Electronics; and Services, Inc., a Missouri corporation; and Regional Adjustment Bureau, a Tennessee corporation. Seeking jury trial; declaration of no contract; damages to be proved at trial; and fees following purchase of satellite system and allegations dress was used.

Lisa Marie Cantu-Schmidt vs. Kylee Payer and Jack Payer. Seeking jury trial; general damages to be proved at trial; special damages not less than \$100,000; medical expenses; wage loss; attorney fees; and costs following vehicle accident.

Calvin Eugene Reile vs. Jeanette Ann Reile. Seeking annulment.

McClure wins Idaho Gem Award

By Nancy Miller
Times-News

RUPERT - Goldie K. McClure's innovative leadership and drive helped her win the 1995-96 Idaho Gem Award as the state's outstanding principal.

McClure's peers nominated the Pershing Elementary School principal for the award. The application included letters of recommendation from a community member, a staff member under her supervision, and her supervisor. Educators from all over the state were awarded.

"It's always a challenge scheduling, working with the parents and teachers, and arranging special help for the children," she said. "And you can only do this job effectively if you have a good staff behind you."

McClure was born in Hemet, Calif., and raised on a chicken farm where she worked every day gathering eggs, cleaning, and feeding the chickens. She attended high school in Arlington, Calif. After high school she worked to pay her way through college, and obtained a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California.

Her father, a Texas, didn't think young women needed to attend college, but he put up with it as long as she took some education classes, she said.

"It was the only one on either side of my family to graduate from college," McClure said.

After graduation, she joined the Peace Corps and taught English as a second language to high school students in Thailand.

"I enjoyed teaching in Thailand so much I decided that was what I wanted to do," she said. This began 28 years in education. Her first teaching assignment returned her to the U.S. where she was teaching fifth- and sixth-grade students in a team teaching program in Wendell.

The idea was to utilize each



Goldie K. McClure recently won the Idaho Gem Award, presented to the outstanding principal in Idaho each year. Popular with both her staff and the students, McClure believes all students can learn, and it is the educators' job to find the way to help them.

teacher's strengths. The better math teachers might math; those who enjoyed teaching English taught English.

McClure and her staff at Pershing in Rupert are using a similar program. Two of McClure's teachers attended a developmental education program focused on multi-grade education. McClure then was instrumental in getting a grant, known as the Looping Program Grant, for the Minidoka County School District. Under the multi-grade system students' first, second, and third grades remain with the same teacher all three years. This helps students feel more stable and part of a group, she said.

Many of Pershing's students are at risk and come from troubled homes, she said. Staying with one teacher for three years can help them have a feeling of belonging, she said. "Many of our students don't like to go home for summer vacation," she said.

In 1987, she received her master's degree in education from the College of Idaho. Gene Stapp, superintendent of Minidoka schools at the time, hired her as principal at Acquia Elementary, which was a real boost to her career, she said.

McClure was the third principal in three years at the school, so many issues were unresolved when she took over, she said.

Some parents were leery of having a woman principal. But that was eight years ago and it appears McClure has won them over. McClure takes the time to give children the feeling she is there for them, as illustrated when a young girl stopped by the office Thursday afternoon.

The girl stood at the office door, then, without a word, walked over to McClure behind the desk and gave her a hug. "Just needed a hug, huh?" McClure said as the child left the office.

Interest at stake, who feel that rezoning residential properties to business is necessary, Kearns said. The city's comprehensive plan was last modified in 1982 when the city's population stood at roughly 5,000. Now, with a population estimate at 8,000, growth issues are at the forefront. The

revision of the land-use plan and many all issues, commercial development, land set aside for city parks or recreation areas, affordable housing and amount of allowed growth. A meeting will be scheduled later, or the public may comment by completing a questionnaire available at City Hall or the Post Office.

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development?" Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said. Present and past City Councils have been consistent in keeping commercial development in the downtown core, he said. But there are fears in the community, mostly developers who have an

Chisholm

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civilized discussion back into politics," she said.

"Modern society has lost a little bit of its politeness and civility."

"Society is a 'negative spiral' of everyone thinking they can just see the rules," she said.

"The criminals think that. Everybody's thinking that. Someone has to say, no, the rules are important."

For example, the party will not

fight to be a part of the Presidential debates, she said, even though it would not be illegal.

"We could go out, have a big demonstration in front of the White House and force them, but it wouldn't be right," she said. "It's not illegal to tell someone you don't like them, either, but it's not polite."

Chisholm called the party's decision "kind of a shock."

He is still toying with the idea

of running as a write-in candidate against Rep. Doug Jones, R-Fla., but said he thought he and the Natural Law Party were a "hand-in-glove" fit.

"It's unfortunate. I think I would have done them great good and I believe in their platform," he said.

"I thought I belonged in the Natural Law Party, but I guess I belong in the natural outside party."

Rabies vaccination clinic set in Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A local Boy Scouts unit has organized a rabies vaccination clinic and will give some residents and their pets - a tie to the event.

The clinic will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Companion Animal Clinic, 17 N. Idaho St., in Wendell.

"The first thing to get people to get their dogs or cats vaccinated," said Paul M. Davidson, 16, who organized the effort as an Eagle Scout service project.

Davidson's project comes at a

time when the city has cracked down on unlicensed dogs in Wendell. Pet owners are required to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies before the city will issue the mandatory license.

Davidson is offering transportation for elderly and housebound pet owners in town. Parents of Scouts will drive, he said. Call Davidson at 536-2744 for the service.

Other Boy Scouts will help with the paperwork and transportation and assist the veterinarian, Davidson said.

Vaccination cost will be \$8 instead of the usual \$17.50, said

clinic owner Dr. Fines Huggbanks, who will administer the shots.

Huggbanks said the clinic will not provide the level of service of a regular office visit, which includes a physical examination.

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Craig's bill a long shot

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A top Energy Department official predicts that the U.S. House will not pass legislation Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has already pushed through the Senate that targets Nevada for temporary nuclear waste storage.

Donald Dreyfus, head of the civilian nuclear waste program, said there are only four weeks and there are no indications the issue will be pursued in that period.

If Congress does not act before adjourning next month, legislation designating Nevada for the temporary dump would die.

Although it is likely new bills would be introduced next year, the delay would be a major victory for Nevada lawmakers, who have already expressed efforts to dump nuclear waste in their state.

Craig's bill also sets up the Nevada site for holding radioactive

material now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Dreyfus said he has seen no evidence that lawmakers plan to amend spending bills, so construction of the temporary dump in Nevada still could begin next year.

Spending bills must be passed to keep the government operating, and often are used as last-ditch vehicles for legislation that can not win passage otherwise.

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Batt expected to announce across-the-board budget cut

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt is expected to announce next week an across-the-board budget reduction of 2 percent to 2.5 percent to cope with a dramatic slide in estimated corporate tax collections, administration officials said on Thursday.



Gov. Phil Batt Ron Rankin \$9.4 million left over from the 1995-1996 budget.

ments left the state facing revenue growth of just 1.5 percent over the last spending year rather than the 5.9 percent growth the current budget was based on. Revenue growth from the 1994-1995 budget year to the 1995-1996 budget year was 4.9 percent.

cuts that could relieve the impact of a spending reduction on the most critical areas of state government. "I think we can look at attrition, perhaps, to reduce our state staff even further," Batt said.

include over \$16.5 million being withheld from public schools, which claim about half of all general tax spending, and \$4.3 million from the four colleges.

"It's just more scare tactics on the part of the administration to spook people before the election," he said.

There were also minor adjustments in other revenue categories. But that still leaves the existing budget some \$33 million larger than anticipated tax receipts with unbudgeted items such as large fire suppression costs still to be accounted.

The collapse in the outlook for Micon's 1997 corporate tax pay-

ments left the state facing revenue growth of just 1.5 percent over the last spending year rather than the 5.9 percent growth the current budget was based on.

But the governor has already said he believes his past two budgets had already swung nearly all, if not all, the unneeded state workers from the payroll.

But Rankin contends administration analysts manipulated the budget figures in order to sway voters.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Judge won't approve plan to fund pool

POCATELLO — A district judge has ruled it isn't "ordinary and necessary" business expense for the city to use a certificate of participation to fund a \$2.5 million remodel of the Ross Park swimming pool.

State Rep. Al Johnson dies at age 69

POCATELLO — State Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello, has died of congestive heart failure in a Pocatello hospital. He was 69.

Ceremony for college president questioned

LEWISTON — With budget problems looming, some faculty members are questioning the cost of a Sept. 18 celebration to inaugurate Lewis-Clark State College President James Hottis more than a year after he took office.

Report of lax jail security prompts probe

LEWISTON — A Nez Perce County sheriff's deputy has been suspended with pay while department officials investigate whether he is involved in an alleged political attempt to discredit Sheriff Ron Koepfer.

Rigby man sentenced in baby-murder case

IDAHO FALLS — A judge described a 27-year-old Rigby man a threat to society and sentenced him to at least 15 years in prison Thursday for murdering his eight-year-old daughter.

Treasurer: Out-of-state 'extremists' behind anti-bear hunting initiative

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says the anti-bear hunting initiative behind the November ballot is backed mainly by out-of-state animal rights activists and should be rejected.

an initiative that would restrict certain types of bear hunting in Idaho, like "baiting" or using food to attract bears, spring hunting and use of dogs.

and vibrant in Idaho as long, and only long, as the majority of Idahoans view hunting and hunters as sporting, ethical and in tune with values held by the preponderance of Idaho citizens, he said.

Justice said the initiative is being pushed by the Humane Society of the United States and other Eastern groups whose eventual goal is to ban all hunting.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Lynn Fritchman, Boise chairman of the Idaho Coalition Unit for Bears.

"Management of Idaho's wild animals is a technical area requiring experts, not out-of-state animal extremists," Edwards said.

Edwards used state stationery to announce the news conference and held it in her office in the Statehouse, but rejected any suggestion that was an improper use of state resources.

"The animal extremists from Washington, D.C., are coming into Idaho to try and control our choices and tradition," she said.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- Drama: The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Tyrolean Lodge, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$10 for students for the evening performances; all matinee tickets, \$5. For information, call 726-5336.
- Comedy: Danny Marona 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 \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

- Drama: The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," 6:30 p.m., Tyrolean Lodge, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. For information, call 726-5336.
- Benefit concert: Stop the Shipments will present a fund-raising concert from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Hagerman City Park. Tickets: \$6 at the gate or \$5 in advance, available at Miracle Hot Springs and The Cosmic Jolt in Buhl; Mike's Mini-mart and The Little Big Cafe in Hagerman; Sunrise Crafts in Shoshone; Ace Printing, the Ground Round, Sooper Ads, the Metropolis Cafe & Bakery, Dunken's Draught House, the Music Exchange, Hair Etc. and Papa's Dogs in Twin Falls; Espresso Station in Glenna Ferry; the Stockmen's and Nature's Therapy in Wendell; the Corner Lounge in Jerome; the Moon in Filer, and the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, or from Carolyn Hondo at 678-3903.

Stop the Shipments will sponsor a day-long fund-raising concert in the

Stop the Shipments plans fund-raising concert

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Backers of a ballot measure that seeks to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste-storage agreement with the federal government are planning a benefit concert Saturday. Stop the Shipments will sponsor a day-long fund-raising concert in the

Hagerman City Park, featuring 12 southern Idaho bands and solo artists. They'll play from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at the gate or \$5 in advance.

Participating musicians include The New Electric Peaches, The Bob Nora Band, Get Bent, Slow Children Playing, Smiling Johnson, The Idaho Rodeo Band, The Buds, County Line, David DeBor and Jamie, Debra Lee, Nancy

Mooney and Mark & Anita. Tickets are available at Miracle Hot Springs and The Cosmic Jolt in Buhl; Mike's Mini-mart and The Little Big Cafe in Hagerman; Sunrise Crafts in Shoshone; Ace Printing, the Ground Round, Sooper Ads, the Metropolis Cafe & Bakery, Dunken's Draught House, the Music Exchange, Hair Etc. and Papa's Dogs in Twin Falls; Espresso Station in

Glenna Ferry; the Stockmen's and Nature's Therapy in Wendell; the Corner Lounge in Jerome; the Moon in Filer, and the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, or from Carolyn Hondo at 678-3903. Stop the Shipments gathered enough signatures to get an initiative on the November ballot — Proposition 3 — calling for renegotiation of the nuclear-waste agreement.



From left, Dale Russell, Jim Kale, Leonard Shaw, Terry Harty and Garry Peterson. Kale and Peterson are the only remaining original members of The Guess Who.

Concert set Saturday

The Guess Who will perform at Twin Falls-Brun Stadium, Sept. 14, as a fundraiser for Valley House, a Twin Falls homeless shelter. Two local groups, The Eddie Haskell Band and Twister, will open the show, starting at 6 p.m. The Guess Who will play at about 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance, and are available at Blockbuster Video, Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Goo, the Magic Valley Mall, all branches of First Security Bank, Every Body's Bookstore, the Warehouse and the Music Center. Tickets are the gate will be \$22.

Up from Winnipeg

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A generation before Tipper Gore, Pat Nixon found out all about the pitfalls of rock 'n' roll lyrics.

Oh, inviting a hot new Canadian band to the White House in 1970 to entertain visiting Prince Charles and Princess Anne had seemed like a pretty good idea at the time. Their fuzz-guitar-driven single, "American Woman," had been on the charts all spring, and The Guess Who was generally cleaner-cut than the American bands that were all the rage at the time.

Then some hip White House aide suggested that the First Lady might want to take a closer listen to the libretto of "Asterian Woman."

It's a scathing Canadian-eye view of hypocrisy, duplicity and general bad behavior south of the border, lead by Burton Cummings' growling, leud vocal. According to the "Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock 'n' Roll," Mrs. Nixon suggested that the band delete the song from its White House set.

It compiled. Hard to imagine, say, U2 doing the same.

From an unlikely start, The Guess Who ignited a memorable run

But The Guess Who, who will perform on Saturday, Sept. 14, in Bruin Stadium, was always a group that aimed to please. It had to do with their roots in the decidedly unhip Canadian prairie metropolis of Winnipeg.

Guitarists Allan "Chad Allan" Kobel — who later became sort of the Dick Clark of Canada — and Randy Bachman had formed the band as Chad Allan and the Expressions in 1963, recruiting bassist Jim Kale and drummer Garry Peterson.

They played local gigs, gradually gained a national following — courtesy of the Canadian Broadcasting Company — and even had a Top 40 hit in the United States in 1965 ("Shakin' All Over").

Cummings joined the group a year later, and it acquired a new

name. (It was their record company's idea; the hope was that some folks might confuse it with Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend and company.) But nothing big happened until producer Jack Richardson decided to take out a mortgage on his house, according to the "Rolling Stone Encyclopedia," to finance a performance-and-audition trip for the Guess Who to New York City in 1968.

There the group was discovered by RCA. The record deal they signed ignited a memorable run.

In 14 months, the band charted five Top 40 and four Top 10 hits — "These Eyes," "Laughing," "No Time" and "American Woman." The latter spent three weeks at No. 1.

But The Guess Who had also acquired the lifestyle of rock 'n' roll

stardom. Bachman, who had recently converted to Mormonism, and Cummings, by then the band's star, began to feud bitterly, according to the "Rock 'n' Roll Encyclopedia." In July 1970, soon to join Allan in the Bachman-Turner Overdrive ("Takin' Care of Business," "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet.")

The Guess Who, with guitarist Kurt Winter replacing Bachman, kept rolling through 1970, recording two more Top 20 songs — and selling a then-whopping \$5 million worth of records for the year.

But the band's fortunes began to wane. Kale departed in 1972 and Winter in 1974, replaced by Domenico Troiano.

The group had one last Top 10 hit with the novelty tune "Clap for the Wolfman" in 1974, but it disbanded in 1975 and Cummings went on to a successful solo career ("Stand Tall").

A number of sporadic Guess Who reunions followed, culminating in a brief tour by Cummings and Bachman in 1983. The band has been riding the oldies circuit and recording on and off ever since, usually with Kale and Peterson at the helm.

United Way kicks off campaign with Marona

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gala banquet and special performance by comedian and musician Danny Marona will mark the beginning of the United Way of Magic Valley's fundraising season Monday night.

The festivities will begin at the Blue Lakes Country Club with a social hour at 6 p.m., including no-host cocktails. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. and Marona will take the stage at 8 p.m.

A shuttle bus will be available for those who need transportation from the top of Blue Lakes Grnde to the country club.

The banquet is sponsored by the United Way and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are available at the chamber office or the United Way office, or by calling 733-3974. Tickets can be delivered.

Cost is \$25 per person for dinner and the Marona performance, and seating is limited. Marona, who has a home in Twin Falls, has been a regular on the Nevada casino and club circuit for 30 years. United Way raised \$264,961 in pledges last year and distributed \$188,851 to 18 charities, community centers and youth groups. Its goal this year is \$300,000.

National Geographic film follows efforts of Idaho big-cat expert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Improbably, between 200 and 300 Siberian tigers have managed to survive an eventful century in Siberia and northern China.

Equally improbably, the world's preeminent expert on the big cats lives 8,000 miles away — in Bellevue.

On Sunday night, Maurice Hornocker is inviting folks by to look at his home movies.

The occasion is the world premiere of the National Geographic Society's "Tigers of the Snow," a two-hour documentary film about the Hornocker Wildlife Institute's Siberian Tiger Project.

NBC will telecast it later this fall, but first it will run at the Liberty Theater, courtesy of its proprietors, actors Bruce Willis and Demi Moore.

The occasion is a benefit for Hornocker's tiger project. The film is scheduled for 6 p.m., followed by a

Show set Sunday

The premiere showing of the National Geographic Society document film, "Tigers of the Snow," is scheduled for Sunday at 6 p.m. at Hailey's Liberty Theater.

Tickets are \$35 per person, and are available at the door or by calling 726-3994.

A gala dinner will follow the showing of the movie at the Mint restaurant. Show and dinner tickets are \$150 per person.

gala fund-raising dinner at Willis' Mint restaurant.

Hornocker, a professor of wildlife resources at the University of Idaho, set up an institute in conjunction with the university and, shortly after the collapse of the Soviet Union, began cooperating with Russian scientists to save the cats.

For the past four years, Hornocker's institute and Russian scientists have conducted field investigations of the tigers, which are being poached at a rate of 50 to 60 animals a year.

The goal, according to Hornocker, is to provide the basis for a comprehensive land-use plan in the tigers' remaining remote range that will curb hunting and provide the habitat that the cats need to survive.

The National Geographic film shows footage of the elusive cats and of the joint Russian-American preservation efforts.

- #### Upcoming
- Monday: Danny Marona will headline the United Way of Magic Valley Kickoff Gala, 8 p.m., Blue Lakes Country Club. A social hour is scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner at 7. Tickets are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office and at the United Way of Magic Valley office, or by calling 733-4922.

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Hank Williams Jr. looks to his past when plotting his future

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — A pair of wooden Indian statues stoically stand watch behind Hank Williams Jr., he's seated at his desk in his office complex, which is packed with gold records and other slices of Hank history.

Nashville notes

The statues once kept vigil 86 miles east at the Williams home in Nashville, and inspired Hank Williams Sr. to write the classic country hit "Kaw-Liga."

Williams Jr., 47, likes his history close by — that of his estimable musical family and that of the South, especially the Civil War.

Among the hundreds of artifacts a cannon that was used in the War Between the States, a rifle fired at the battle of the Little Big Horn and an 8-foot tall fearsome stuffed bear.

There also are two vintage liquor decanters: With one, you twist off the head Hank Williams Sr. to quench your thirst, the other is, of course, Hank Jr.

Like a historian, he looks to the past to find the future. Before the surviving Beatles used technology to reunite with long-dead leader John Lennon, Williams Jr. had done an 1989 single and video as a duet with his legendary dad, "There's a Tear in My Beer."

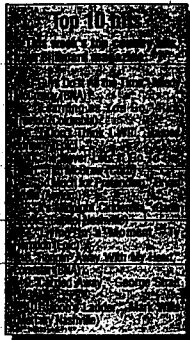
He takes it a step further with "Three Hanks (Men With Broken Hearts)." The new CD sports 12 Hank Sr. songs sung by three generations. Aspiring country singer Shelton Hank Williams,



Hank Williams Jr. has a new CD of 12 songs written by his father and sung by three generations of the Williams family.

23, professionally Hank Williams III, makes his debut on the new project. It's being released this

month to coincide with what would have been Hank Sr.'s 73rd birthday.



Two Williams women make cameos on the CD: the late Audrey Williams, wife of Sr. and mother of Jr., and Jr.'s youngest child, Katie Williams, 3 1/2.

Hank III once was a devotee of The Sex Pistols, Williams Jr. recounts with roaring laughter. "It was so funny, he said, 'I guess I'll play this country music but my heart's not in it.' But this is four years ago. He's aged along the path of life quite a bit since then."

Williams Jr. was just over 3 years old, same as his youngest child today, when his father succumbed to alcoholism, pills, and general dependency and hard living on New Year's Day 1953 at the age of 29.

"I remember him laying right on a couch, and his bald head shining," Williams Jr. said. "And I had a wooden hammer, and I hit him on all the furniture up at 4916 Franklin Road. And I remember him, and those sideburns, laying on that couch."

Pushed by Audrey Williams, just as his father was in the beginning, Hank Jr. spent his adolescence and early adult years as a Hank Sr. imitator. He did it well, but came to resent the pressure to BE his father. He left off some steam by playing rock 'n' roll in a different persona, "Rockin' Randall" (his full name is Randall Hank Williams), but it wasn't enough.

For a long time, he hated the job of singing his father's songs. He acquired some of his father's drug and alcohol habits, as well.

"I just kept on and on and on," Williams Jr. said. "There were some dark days there. You been taught to look like, act like, blah blah. You will be just like your daddy except you'll be dead at 29, you'll have him beat. That'll really bring you around."

"A certain guy was the only one — to say it. But he wasn't in the music business, he was in the doctoring business. But it made a lot of sense."

Eventually, Williams Jr. started edging out of his father's shadow.

feeling a kinship with the Southern rock movement. But everything was put on hold for two years when the Ezzey boys scraped his face off in a 500-foot fall down Ajax Mountain on the Idaho-Montana border in 1973.

"I said, 'You know Lord, I did you many times I never wanted to sing another note. And this looks like we got a square deal here.'"

"So much, so you, so check, no Yurhead," Williams Jr. said of his conviction after the fall. "There were a lot of things to put back together."

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Haggard the brightest star at WestFest

By Diana Samms Rish Knight-Ridder News Service

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. — In a word, Haggard.

The Mighty Merle was the talk of Michael Martin Murphy's 10th annual WestFest at Copper Mountain Resort over Labor Day Weekend.

During the three-day weekend, a record 40,000 people enjoyed Murphy's celebration of the art, music and culture of the West. But the biggest crowd was on Sunday, when Haggard played at midday, followed soon after by cowboy poet/storyteller Baxter Black. Young country star Tracy Lawrence closed out that day's nine hours of music.

"Haggard risked his life to be here," Murphy said, less than an hour after Haggard's hour-long set. "His doctor told him not to do it."

The 59-year-old poet of the Common Man underwent angioplasty in June to clear clogged arteries to his heart. Though he went back on the road only three days after the procedure, Haggard is expected to take it easy, Murphy said. Performing at nearly 10,000 feet exacts a toll in energy, hence, the doctor's advice. "It's not that there's not enough air up here," Haggard said on stage, "it's just hard to get it into your lungs."

Joking aside, Hag made it through the show without stepping back beside the drummer to breathe some pure oxygen from a tank, as he had at the 1994 WestFest. In fact, Haggard seemed to outright enjoy doing

the show. In addition to several jokes, he nugged at the audience and did a few little dance steps.

I heard mutterings of disappointment at the Hag's pot belly and balding pate. But those things didn't bother me. I figure he's been through so much in his life, it's bound to show on him.

What mattered was the music, and it was as good as ever.

After the show, I chatted with Bonnie Owens, who has traveled with Haggard as a backup singer since 1965, except for a four-year break in the early '80s.

Owens was married to Haggard from 1965, the year they won the Academy of Country Music Duet of the Year honors for "Just Between the Two of Us," to 1976.

I was happy for the opportunity to ask Owens what it was like to travel with an ex-husband through three subsequent marriages. (Hag's current wife, Teresa, travels with the show.)

"It's hard," Owens said. "I think you have to be really good friends. I cared about him, and he cared about me. Now, I'm more of a mother/sister/friend to him."

I mentioned how I had seen genuine affection between the and Hag during shows. She smiled. "I always knew when I married him that the time would come when he would leave. But I know he'd always need me."

Owens said she didn't want to marry him at first.

She didn't feel right about it because she was eight years older than Hag, and her sons were in high school — much older than his kids. "But it worked out so well," she said, reflecting on the early years.

As her sons, Buddy Alan and Michael Lynn, reached graduation age, her ex-husband, singer-songwriter-businessman Buck Owens, took care of them. Owens, she said, was her first love. She married him at age 16, and they were married four years. "It was before Buck's career," she said.

Haggard's mother — "a very strong lady," according to Owens — cared for his kids while they toured almost constantly. Owens described how she encouraged Haggard's songwrit-

ing: "Every song he ever wrote while we were married, I'd write it down. He'd say a line, and I'd write it down. Then I'd read that line back to him later, when he was ready to work on the song. I felt goosebumps as Owens described how she knew when Hag wanted to work on a song.

"I'd be in the back of the bus, sewing or something," she said, "and he'd be in the front of the bus. All of a sudden I'd think he wanted to work on a particular song, so I'd get up to take it to him. I can't tell you how many times I would meet him coming back to get the song as I was taking it to him."

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Newsday

We are a nation of addicts, bound together by a network of 12-step programs.

We drink, eat and smoke too much, and enable others to do the same by loving too much. But where are the support groups for the government studies of the campaigns to "just say no" to our most virulent and, judging from the auction figures, costly addiction: Jack and Jackie Kennedy?

According to Edward Klein, the author of "All Too Human" (Pocket, \$23) there are more listings of articles on Jackie than on any

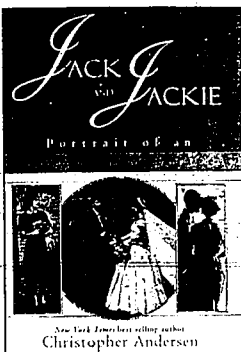
living American woman, while "books on John Fitzgerald Kennedy... (number) in the thousands." Undaunted, Klein, a distinguished journalist, decided to add another entry to the list, as did Christopher Andersen ("Jack and Jackie," Morrow, \$24), the biographer of such lesser luminaries as Madonna, Michael Jackson and Mick Jagger; John H. Davis ("Jacqueline Bouvier," Wiley, \$24.95, Jackie's first cousin; and Jacques Lowe ("Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis," General Publishing Group, \$30), the court photographer of Camelot.

While these four new books don't exactly represent a resurgence of interest—Kennedy mania has never flagged—they can be traced to Jackie's recent death. People are now willing to talk, and talk, and talk. And we seem to be eager to listen. The only question is how you want your fix. Biography as sexual expose (Andersen), as romantic novel (Klein), as lockjawed bloodied memoir (Davis) or as adoring pictorial tribute (Lowe).

With the exception of Lowe's collection, which reminds me of the photographic series these two were, all four books have their share of sexual scuttlebutt.

While Davis defends Jackie's honor, Klein and Andersen occasionally go beyond the bonds of that quaint, archaic code.

Do you really have to know what the courting Jack and Jackie were doing in the front seat of Morton Downey Jr.'s car, or



One full-length biography of Jackie Kennedy by Christopher Andersen

about the sexual dysfunctions of Jackie's stepfather and brother-in-law, who never sought the limelight but had it thrust upon them? But those quibbles aside, the authors have made earnest attempts to answer the burning American question: What were Jack and Jackie really like?

Davis' intimate account, which covers Jackie's early years, is not impartial. Related on her father's side, he celebrates the cultured French Bouvier strain in Jackie's heritage and derides her arriviste Irish Lee origins. According to Davis, their grandfather, "Colonel" Bouvier, who fabricated the family history, wasn't a "charlatan," merely a soul so sensitive he couldn't believe that his line "stemmed from anything but noble stock."

But Davis' prejudices are so obvious they are easy to discount, and he does provide a peek into the mind-set of the world in which the future first lady grew up. Klein and Andersen are more evenhanded, though not entirely unbiased. Klein has a soft spot for Jackie and is the more forgiving of Jack.

When it comes to sexual peccadilloes,

however, Andersen has made the tabloid headlines with his reports of new lovers, including Jack's affairs with Audrey Hepburn, Lee Remick and Sophia Loren, and Jackie's metallurgy fling with William Holden.

Both authors paint colorful pictures of Jackie's intimate bond with her devastatingly seductive father, but Klein is more sympathetic to her mother.

And both present a detailed account of JFK's desperate physical condition, the efforts to hide it and the drugs he took to combat the illness and alleviate the pain.

Klein, a novelist as well as journalist, has written the more vivid account. We see Jackie galloping over the Archduchess estate on her show jumper, witness her mother slapping her stepister and hear her crowning Cole Porter into her future husband's ear as they dance.

But Klein also provides dialogue of the conversations—seriously-didn't-ever-occurred ilk. A maternal James to a Jackie who's beginning to fear Jack will never propose: "A girl doesn't call a gentleman dear." An amorous Jack to Marilyn and Judith Exner: "Listen, Judy, you can help me with the campaign. I want you to take something to Sam (Giberman) when you go back to Chicago—money."

Klein, however, has an uncanny ability to put the crossed WASP world into the context of the time. He tells us about the clothes that set them apart, the buzz-waring practices that perpetuated them and the walls they erected to keep the rest of us out.

Andersen's story is more detailed, linear and strictly factual, if not necessarily more accurate. (Neither book has footnotes, though both list people interviewed and sources consulted for each chapter.)

The conversations he recreates are those the FBI taped between Jack and

lingo around the "Danish beauty" who once seduced Hitler if he wore a bulletproof vest, and upon being invited to frisk him, did Andersen also de-vote more space to the Hollywood connection, so we learn that Arrad later married the movie star

Edmund Purdom, who filmed "The Egyptian" with Jean Simmons, who allegedly resisted Jackie's persistent advances, and Gene Tierney, who didn't. Talk about incestuous.

The real question is whether either of these books gets any closer to the private reality of these two most public of figures, and the answer is, to my surprise, is yes. If I didn't

know all of Klein's journalistic techniques, I did come to believe in the drive and cunning of less than admirable men he evoked, and even more in the poised, accomplished but ultimately insecure and needy woman who married him.

Andersen, on the other hand, tells us not only about the hero and heroine, we created in our imaginations.

The subtitle of his book is "Portrait of an American Marriage," but the union he chronicles bears little resemblance to America's idea of family values.

Though Jack and Jackie were undoubtedly closer to each other, they married for practical reasons—he needed an appropriate wife in order to become president; she needed money, the kind with at least six zeros on the end—and then went on to create an image of the kind of romance America still wants to believe in. But we are not Americans as well as idealistic people, the puritanique George Bernard Shaw on American men in regard to their women: For years we put Jack and Jackie on a pedestal; now we can't stop looking up at them.

Leonard's good guys never fail

By Brigit Frasse
Newsday

The good guys in Elmore Leonard novels never get frustrated. Why? Never mind, surprise the author hands them, they brush off with a cool, unhurried shrug that won't mess up their attitude: Only the bad guys take

pragmatic, verbal and physical. Even when they're crooks, the good guys are natural aristocrats. In "Out of Sight" (Delacorte, \$22.95), Jack Foley, master bank robber, never packs a gun when on the job, and always treats bank tellers and old ladies with courtesy. Karen Sisco, deputy Sheriff marshal, never raises her voice, and gets people to cooperate without using her weapons or trading on her

her black-babe good looks. Each makes a favorable impression on the other, despite the awkwardness of their first encounter. Karen is about to enter Glades Correctional Institution outside West Palm Beach, Fla., when she notices that some inmates are emerging from the ground near her, on the wrong side of the fence. The last one, built in prison blues, half in a

guard's "borrowed" uniform, is Jack. With the smoothness of a choreographer, Leonard shifts our point of view to a car parked behind Karen's, where Jackie's friend Buddy is waiting for him and wondering why the gorgeous girl in the short-skirted Chanel suit is taking a semiautomatic from the trunk of her car.

Within a few minutes, in the course of which nobody gets excited except the guards in the tower, Buddy drives away in Karen's car, while she's curled in the trunk with Jack pressed against her back. He apologizes for getting mired all over her \$3,000 suit and expresses the wish they might meet again for a proper first date, maybe in a cocktail lounge. They talk about movies and discover they both like "The Godfather of the Condor." She escapes from him; he and Buddy elude capture. Karen gets herself assigned to the FBI squad tracking them, while Jack and Buddy rob a bank and drive up to Detroit to check out a job involving lifting some money from an ex-con stockbroker nicknamed Dick the Ripper (read Michael Milken).

Jack Foley is such a gentleman, that he feels obliged to bring banks for 20 years, this hardened con who's done hard time, that he manages to fantasize about Karen Sisco without an overtly sexual thought, like imagining her naked. Her brief daydreams are equally classy and stylishly clothed. Locked into an adversarial relationship, each of them imagines a serendipitous "time-out" in which they can meet as equals and shed their societal roles. How Leonard provides it for them is one of the pleasures of the novel. He's shameless with foreshadowings and tricks of coincidental meetings; but his writing is so butter-smooth that the inevitable payoff is still somehow surprising even as it satisfies our expectations.

Leonard brings out all the colors and details of subplots and minor characters, without ever losing sight of his cuts and weaves back and forth in time and place. A major reason for that, I think, is that he trusts in surfaces to tell the truth. We pledge instant loyalty to Karen Sisco and Jack based on their good looks and the easy but tasteful way they move in their clothes, their lives. They're proud, they're got high standards, but they're not stuck up. They like movies, not films, and they prefer beer and bourbon to wine.

Review

-BESTSELLERS-

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week ending Sept. 6 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

(Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, published by R.R. Bowler-Division of Reed Publishing, USA. (c) 1996 by Reed Publishing, USA.)

Hardcover Bestsellers

- 1. "Executive Order," Tom Clancy, (Putnam, \$27.95)
- 2. "The Last Days of Pompeii," Robert Lytton, (Doubleday, \$22.95)
- 3. "The Last Don," Mario Puzo, (Random House, \$25.95)
- 4. "The Runaway Jury," John Grisham, (Doubleday, \$24.95)
- 5. "Cause of Death," Patricia Cornwell, (Warner, \$19.95)
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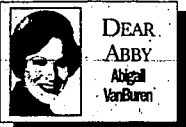
Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

- **TWIN FALLS** - Moment's Notice will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at The Forum, 421 Washington St. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2. Drinks will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. for 50 cents with paid admission.
- **HAILEY** - Naked Red Necks will perform at 9:30 tonight at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m.
- **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 Shop Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
- **TWIN FALLS** - De Ja Voo Duo will play from 8 p.m. to mid-

night today and Saturday on the patio at Muggers Brewpub.

- **TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a public dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors and around the area are invited and welcome to attend.
- **TWIN FALLS** - Twister will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today, Saturday and Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.
- **HAILEY** - Stabbing Westward will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m.
- **JEROME** - Dusty and the Neozeds will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

Animal lovers kill wildlife with kindness



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I can't think of a better way than by writing to you to get this all-important message out regarding people who feed wildlife. They are creating a widespread problem with serious consequences for the animals. Out of a misguided sense of "kindness," people ignore the posted warnings and feed wild animals. I have witnessed it in every state in which I've vacationed. However, the reason I'm writing you now is the problem we're having in Arizona. A couple of years ago, many of the deer that live in the Grand Canyon had to be humanely destroyed. Their stomachs were so messed up from eating human food that they were slowly starving to death. People should also be made aware that not only do squirrels and chipmunks bite, but they must maintain foraging and storage skills to survive the winter.

More serious still, bears are becoming a problem. Because of drought, bears are coming down from the mountains and are being fed from cabins and campgrounds. The result has been several maulings and the destruction of those bears. Two have been found shot to death by fearful humans. As a precaution, many bears are now being moved to other areas. Abby, please implore your readers to stop feeding wild animals. They are doing wildlife no favor by giving them handouts. In fact, they are "killing them

with kindness." GINNY POLADIAN WILBOY, PHOENIX DEAR ABBY: Thank you for pointing out to animal lovers everywhere the danger of putting food out for wild animals, which not only damages their survival skills, but can create serious danger to humans and domestic animals. I called the rangers in Grand Canyon National Park to verify why the deer had been destroyed. I was informed that in addition to the crackers, potato chips and cookies visitors fed them, the deer had consumed plastic bags, food wrappers and plastic twine while foraging in trash containers for the human food to which they had become habituated. Autopsies revealed that their stomachs were clogged with ingested trash in some cases 3 to 5 pounds of plastic obstructed the animals' digestive systems. Food could not be processed, and the animals were starving to death. It was explained that deer expecting handouts can become aggressive and have kicked, bitten, gored and bitten visitors to the Grand Canyon. In addition to the problem with deer and bears that you mentioned, there are problems with big horn sheep and rock squirrels, which beg. They will bite the hand that feeds them, and the squirrels carry bubonic plague. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your reply to "Minneapolis Reader" regarding commitment ceremony etiquette. In part, you said, "...treat their commitment ceremony" as though it were a wedding, because that is what it is to them and those who care about them." Your answer was matter-of-fact, nonjudgmental and correct. -LINDA W.

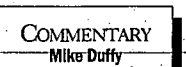
OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

- **BOISE** - The Julio Iglesias concert, scheduled for Oct. 24 at the Boise State University Pavilion, has been postponed indefinitely. Details of the postponement are pending, but the new concert date will be in early 1997.
- **BOISE** - The Idaho Shakespeare Festival has extended the performances of the comedy, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare." "The Complete Works" will be

performed Tuesday, Wednesday and Sept. 15. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be playing Thursday through Sept. 14 and Sept. 19-21. These performances will begin at 8 p.m. with the festival amphitheater opening at 6:30 p.m. for picnicking and seating. Tickets are \$14 and \$17.50 and are available at all Select-a-Seat locations. Student rush tickets are \$8 and, as available, will be sold after 7:30 p.m. starting Tuesday at the door. For additional information, call the festival office at 336-9221.

New star will mean a lighter 'Murder One'



COMMENTARY
Mike Duffy

It's not like Steven Bochco hasn't had experience in replacing stars. When David Caruso led "NYPD Blue" after one season, producer Bochco signed Jimmy Smits and kept right on cruising toward Emmy glory. Now "Murder One" is undergoing a personality transplant. Daniel Benzali, who played chrome-domed courtroom witz Teddy Hoffman in the ambitious opening season of "Murder One," is gone. And younger, non-hair-impaired Anthony LaPaglia ("The Client") will take over as hotshot defense attorney James Wylar. No problem, Bochco said. "If there's a lesson there, it's that wonderful actors in good shows prevail," Bochco said, recalling the Caruso-Smits changeover. "And I think we have a good show, and I think we have a wonderful actor."

With Benzali's stern, unsmiling portrayal of Ted Hoffman, "Murder One" was imbued with a dark, brooding tone. "Some of that tone was absolutely a function of the way Daniel projected in that role. And it was very effective," Bochco said. "Anthony's character is a very different character." LaPaglia's James Wylar is younger, single, less brooding, more blue collar. "He's a much less formal guy," Bochco said. "A little more spontaneous, a little more volatile, every bit as smart but less cautious."

They'll need all the spontaneity LaPaglia can generate. When "Murder One" returns for a new season in October, it will occupy the abysmal 9 p.m. Eastern Thursday spot opposite NBC's "Seinfeld." Good luck. But ABC Entertainment chairman Ted Harbert doesn't think that's a time-slot death sentence. "Not everyone wants to watch 'Seinfeld,'" Harbert suggested. "The older audience that clearly made 'Matlock' a household success in that time period. I think that audience will also enjoy 'Murder One,'" Harbert said. "Yikes. 'Matlock' and 'Murder One' in the same sentence? I feel a dark, brooding mood coming on. Besides dumping Benzali — apparently one of ABC's key conditions for the show's renewal —

Bocho has revamped the storytelling pace. Instead of just one murder trial examined for a whole season, the new "Murder One" will feature three murder cases over the course of the year. First up: Wylar and his legal eagles defend a woman accused of assassinating the governor of California. And how will Hoffman's absence be explained? Quickly, Bochco said. He's gone off to work on repairing his marriage. Meanwhile, "Murder One" is happily giving the boot to brooding. So LaPaglia will be turning Benzali's frown upside down. Joked Bochco: "We're going to make him smile." Mike Duffy writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS



The Woody Ten Co.

Little Theater tryouts

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the Magic Valley Little Theater Company production, "Some Enchanted Evening - The Songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The cast for this play calls for three women and two men. Interested persons should be prepared to sing a song. The production, directed by Brad Whitehead and Dennis McCracken, will be a dinner theater on Nov. 7 at the Turf Club. For more information, call Mary Liz Jones, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, at 733-3974.

Dilettantes picnic set

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of Magic Valley are planning a picnic to celebrate the success of the "Sound of Music" production. The picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at Cascade (Candy Cane) Park, east on Stadium Boulevard from Locust Street North. Chicken and beverages will be provided. Those planning to attend are asked to bring the following: with last names of A through F, chips or relish tray; G through L, desserts; M through R, side dishes; and S through Z, salads. Also bring table service, chairs or blankets. Family and friends are invited.

Mag branches out

SUN VALLEY - "Sun Valley Magazine" has expanded its national distribution into 45 states and 280 cities including Canada. In December 1995, the magazine was selected by one of the largest and most-respected magazine distributors in the United States. The magazine is selling well enough for the national and regional distributors to more than double their draws. The magazine is being placed in travel sections and magazine racks at R. Dalton Bookellers, Barnes & Noble, Bookstar, Borders Bookstores, Hastings, Scribners, Waldenbooks, Fred Meyer, Shoppo and hundreds of other fine independent stores. "Sun Valley Magazine" is now available at over 300 locations nationwide and major cities in Canada. Owner and Publisher Michael Earls expressed his excitement with this expanded coverage. "It is exciting to see the list of cities growing so quickly. We are thrilled that the publication has such far reaching appeal." To find out which towns are carrying copies of the magazine, call 788-0770.

Folk trio to perform

TWIN FALLS - The folk music trio The Woody Ten Co. will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building. Their performance here is part of the group's eighth national tour. The band, which has been called an "amazing power trio," is known for dry humor, spirited folk songs and fiery Celtic instrumental. They play a wide variety of instruments including hammered dulcimer, guitars, banjos, synthesizer, bodhran, harp and tin whistles. For more information about the concert, call 236-3451.

'Nonsense' auditions

HAILEY - Auditions for "Nonsense" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 14 at the Howells Opera House in Oakley. "Nonsense" is an off-Broadway musical comedy about the efforts of five men who must raise the money to bury the remaining four of 50 men who have died of botulism. Written by Dan Goggin, the comedy was the winner of the 1996 Outer Critics Circle Award and Best Off-Broadway Musical Award. The cast calls for five adult females. Singing, dancing and a variety of acting skills are required. Women interested in auditioning should be 20 years of age or older, and be prepared for singing a verse of an accompanied song, reading alone and with another, and a simple acting exercise. The show will open Nov. 8 and close Nov. 16. Rehearsals will be in the evenings at the Howells Opera House in Oakley, home of the Oakley Valley Area Council. For more information, call Emilio Clark at 862-3308.

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After all the hits and acclaim, Diamond remains a solitary man

Orange County Register

An intensely private man, Neil Diamond has long been able to keep a high profile on stage and a low profile in life.

And that, he says, is the way it should be. Diamond insists he's just a simple guy who writes songs.

"The music is much more interesting than the rest of it, frankly," Diamond said.

"It's absorbed me. It's really what I want to talk about. The rest of my life is pretty ordinary. I go through the same problems that other people go through. I have the same kinds of personal aspirations—some sort of inner security and peace of mind and



Neil Diamond

hope for the future, hope for my children. It's nothing earth-shattering. It's basic stuff."

That, perhaps, is his greatest allure. When fans flock to

Diamond's concerts to see that solitary man, the guy who's experienced love on the rocks yet is still a believer, they feel he's one of them up there, giving voice and song the things they feel themselves.

Beyond that, "I like to keep it

private. I like to keep it personal. It's the music that I'd like to present and let everybody examine," he said.

He's not getting his wish this year. Everyone from People magazine on down is examining his new album, "Tennessee Moon," in the wake of his divorce, searching for clues. And loathe though he is to talk about it, he admits that there just might be clues because "Tennessee Moon" turned out to be his most personal album of all.

Some old themes are there. Everything from "I'm a Believer" to his new "One Good Love" is about the power of love to make everything OK—but it is tough to keep up that notion in the wake

of his own divorce? "It has a difficult time writing a lyric that I didn't believe," said Diamond, 55. "One Good Love" to me is an affirmation, and it's the truth that I've learned. I believe it very strongly. Just because I haven't been able to find it doesn't mean I'm not searching or that I don't believe in the idea."

But "Win the World" might be closer to his heart at the moment. It's a song about concentrating on career at the expense of a personal life—a factor Diamond has cited as a problem in his own life.

"There were a number of personal songs on the album. I had hesitation about including them

because they are so close to my heart. I even went to the extent of trying to hide them in the album—putting them eighth or ninth or 14th, so nobody would notice them too much," he said. "But this music is good music and should be out there. That's why it was written. If I have to lay myself a little more naked than I wanted to, that's part of the whole creative process. It's good for me to do those songs live. I feel as though I'm relieving myself of a personal weight."

That's a role music has played in Diamond's life since the early days, struggling to get noticed in the '60s, when he penned classics such as "I'm a Believer," "Song Sung Blue" and "Sweet

Caroline" and began honing his legendary live show.

"I certainly didn't start out in tune with the times. I was a singer who came at a time when the world was filled with English groups, including the Beatles at their height," he recalled. "I was more of a throwback to Elvis. I wasn't really in tune with my times."

"Somehow it just forced me to take my own road, because I wasn't really given any direction or real constructive criticism," Diamond continued. "It just seemed what I was doing and what I was experimenting with was working. And there was no backup plan. That's why I had to make it. I had no choice."

'Passion,' meditation on obsessive love, comes to public television

NEW YORK (AP) — It has taken television to bring out the best in "Passion," the intimate Tony Award-winning musical written by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim.

It also took a financial boost from the show's creators and its Broadway producers to bring this meditation on obsessive love to the Public Broadcasting Service, which will present it Sunday on "American Playhouse" (7-9 p.m. MDT).

"Passion" was filmed with its original cast, including Broadway original and closed of Broadway in January 1995—without full financial backing from PBS.

"But they indicated they would buy the show if we had the money to produce it ourselves," says Lapine, who adapted and directed the Broadway original and did the same for the TV adaptation. Producers of the Broadway version, including the Shubert Organization and

Capital Cities/ABC, had money left from the initial capitalization of the show, and Lapine and Sondheim kicked in the advance they were to receive for stock and amateur rights. The combined figure totaled nearly \$1 million, according to Lapine.

"In fact, I think we will get our money back from the sale to PBS, the video sales, the foreign rights sales and ancillary rights sales," Lapine says. "I think you can make the case that it is not a money-losing proposition."

It's also the most satisfying version of the show, a Spartan, uncompromising musical about an unattractive, sickly woman's intense desire for a handsome young soldier who loves a beautiful married woman.

"It really is an intimate piece," Lapine says. "Television is a close-up medium. It's all about talking heads. You can't do

that in the theater."

The television version offers striking performances by the musical's three leads — Donna Murphy, Jere Shea and Marin Mazzie. Murphy was a Tony Award for her performance as Fosca, the unhappy spinster driven to distraction by her love for Giorgio, the soldier whose feelings for Fosca change from pity to passion.

On-stage, Murphy was a force of nature. Her presence still dominates the film version, but Shea, who plays the soldier, comes into his own here, giving Giorgio's dilemma added weight. Their conflict is now more of an equal contest. Mazzie is a marvel as the other woman, who naturally can't give her all for the man she loves.

Television also allows listeners to hear every word and note of Sondheim's minimalist, carefully constructed score. The

music ebbs and flows rather than building into set numbers. No Broadway show-stoppers here, which probably accounts for the show's run of fewer than 300 performances.

Two earlier Sondheim-Lapine collaborations, "Sunday in the Park with George" and "Into the Woods," were taped for television in front of audiences. "Passion" was filmed rather than videotaped — in an empty theater.

"You can't get any atmosphere on tape because of lighting," Lapine explains. "I wanted the quality of a film. And 'Passion' lent itself to filming because there was no audience response to interrupt the show."

Since "Sunday" and "Woods," Lapine has directed two movies, "Life with Mikey" and "Impromptu." The experiences proved invaluable. "I knew how to help the actors scale

down their performances for the camera," Lapine says. "The television version feels in scale to the camera and not so big that your gums bleed."

Lapine would watch the filming on a monitor and then go talk to the actors about bringing down their performances to a more subtle emotional scale.

"Donna has done film work so she understood," Lapine says. "It would have been hard to film while the actors were still doing the show on Broadway. But since the musical had closed, it was like just forget all of that and let's just do this. You just tell them to play it like they are in a rehearsal hall. You don't do it like there are 1,000 people, you do it like there are 10. They were fine."

Costume and makeup tests also helped, letting the actors see how big they were going to look on the small screen, Lapine says.

Beatles video - at \$160 - gives fans music, little personal information

The Washington Post

Forget love: All you'll need is cash or credit for "The Beatles Anthology Home Video," the eight-cassette box set released this week by Capitol Records/Turner Home Entertainment. At a retail price of \$160 (\$230 for the laserdisc version), this "Anthology" requires much more of a commitment than the "Beatles Anthology" CD series, which costs \$75 for all three volumes (the third and final volume comes out in October).

That's particularly true since slightly less than half of the "Home Video's" 10 hours (75 minutes on each cassette) and radio interviews) providing personal recollections, sometimes in agreement, sometimes opposed. And the normally Quiet Ones — George Harrison and Ringo Starr — get equal time and prove to be both thoughtful and acerbically funny.

In this "home video," the Beatles are more frank about drugs, and they're allowed the occasional obscenity.

But there is nothing about their personal lives here that wasn't in the TV version — which means, in fact, almost nothing. The focus of the "Anthology"

interrupted, edited version of the 10-hour project, written by Bob Smeaton, produced by Chips Chipperfield and directed by Geoff Wondor.

Long in the planning, this video history allowed the Beatles, who had grown apart as musicians and friends a quarter-century before, to reclaim their legacy, and the "home" version allows them to be even more expansive about the past.

Their story is told linearly, from Liverpool to nevermore, and it's told "Rashomon"-style, with each Beatle (John Lennon is represented by old film and radio interviews) providing personal recollections, sometimes in agreement, sometimes opposed. And the normally Quiet Ones — George Harrison and Ringo Starr — get equal time and prove to be both thoughtful and acerbically funny.

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video is music and its impact on the Beatles themselves, on rock 'n' roll and on the world. The only glimpses of their personal lives come in occasional home movies. Until the last video, no Beatles or Beatle families are even named.

The doubling of hours also enables "The Beatles Anthology" to include tons of historical performances, mostly in full and uninterrupted, from television shows and concerts, as well as pre-video-age promo films.

While the television performances are often fun (even when lip-synched), the concert footage Beatles could never overcome — the unnerving mix of primitive, inferior sound equipment and screaming, squealing fans drowning everything out.

Overall, the key participants speak for themselves. Editor Andy Matthews fuses past and present in a generally compelling narrative told by the Beatles themselves. Occasionally, they resort to sometimes-artful tableaux of Beatles artifacts with voice-overs, creating something more appropriate to a shrine or CD-ROM.

Get ready for those syndication shows

The Hartford Courant

If there's a melting pot in food in television, it's in the broadcast bazaar known as syndication.

All ideas and all kinds, it seems, are welcome. The good news this year is there appears to be less talk, more entertainment and some interesting hybrids.

Here's a sampler:

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Another newsmagazine in the style of "Entertainment Tonight" but this one promises more depth and no tabloid stuff. Giselle Fernandez and Larry Mondet are your hosts.

AMERICA'S DUMBEST CRIMINALS
Reality, crime and humor collide in this half-hour series based on the best-selling book of the same name.

The show uses video surveillance footage, interviews and reenactments to focus on lame-brain criminal acts.

Case in point: a woman who altered a lottery ticket so she could win \$20 only to find out after her arrest that the original legit ticket was worth \$5,000.

BEACH PATROL
"Cops" meets "Baywatch" in this reality-based show that follows the crime-fighting and rescue operations taking place around the nation's water venues.
Ian Zeiring ("Beverly Hills, 90210") is your host.

FX: THE SERIES
Spun off the feature films, the series stars Kevin Doonan ("Knockin' Landing"), Cameron Daddo and Carrie-Anne Moss (both of "Models, Inc.") and Christina Cox ("Due South") in an action show where a special-effects wizard and friends work with the NYPD.

JUDGE JUDY
New York City family court Judge Judy Sheindlin, author of "Don't Puss On My Leg And Tell Me It's Raining," presides in this half-hour reality/courtroom show. Promotional material promises

compelling cases with quick and fair verdicts from the star.

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WEEKEND

'Bulletproof' reaches local theaters; 'Emma' delights

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Newsday and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers.

Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G)

Capsule reviews

for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Alaska' - It's a typical family adventure featuring spectacular natural scenery, an adorable polar bear cub, two believable young heroes (Thora Birch, Vincent Kartheiser) and a witty turn by Charlton Heston as the villain of the piece. (PG, for some mild language, adventure/peril.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In, Ace Theater/Wendell)
'Bulletproof' - Adam Sandler and Damon Wayans star in this action-comedy as buddies on the opposite sides of the law. (R, for strong violence and language, some sexuality and drug use.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)
'The Crow: City of Angels' - Sequels are designed to exploit the popularity of a hit movie, but when it merely repeats the same story - murder victim comes back to life and with the aid of a mystical crow hunts down his killers - with lesser actors and chintzier



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Undercover cop Rock Kauts (Damon Wayans, left) is assigned to bring his ex-best friend, small-time crook Archie Moses (Adam Sandler), back to Los Angeles from Arizona so Moses can turn state's evidence against a drug kingpin.

design, why not just rest the original? (R, for strong violence, drug content, language and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)
'Emma' - Gwyneth Paltrow wins us over completely as the most deliciously deluded of Jane Austen's heroines, more at sea than she knows in matters of the heart. A clever film, but one that is periodically flat and one-dimensional. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)
'First Kid' - This bland, smooth-as-glass serious comedy tells how Simbad's secret agent comes to the rescue of a lonely adolescent presidential son (Brock Pierce), dedicated to making those around him as miserable as he is. (PG, for some violence, language and brief partial nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)
'House Arrest' - A week-

end-long therapy session provides the backdrop for this contemporary comedy about a group of neighborhood kids who band together to lock up all their parents in one basement to work out their respective marital woes. Jamie-Lee Curtis, Christopher McDonald, Jennifer Tilly and Kevin Pollak play the battling adults. (Century Cinema of Burley)
'Independence Day' - Mean, marauding aliens hit planet Earth planning to take no prisoners. Spectacular special effects are joined to a cardboard story line that exactly reproduces the fatuous sensibility of the 1950s. (PG-13, for sci-fi destruction and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Gauding Cinema, Shoshone Showhouse)
'The Island of Dr. Moreau' - The newest version of H.G. Wells' 1896 novel is a disaster, a

travesty that at least allows Marlon Brando a great comic portrayal of the mad scientist Moreau, who thinks if you cross animals and humans you eradicate evil. David Thewlis is game as the young Englishman, but the rest of the cast needs all the compassion it can get. (PG-13, for sci-fi violence, horror and gore involving mutant creatures.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)
'Jack' - A sappy comedy starring Robin Williams as a 10-year-old boy who looks 40. Indifferently directed by Francis Ford Coppola, whose work is getting harder to differentiate from the nonentities he used to tower over. (PG-13, some sexual references.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)
'John Carpenter's Escape From L.A.' - This exceptionally provocative high-octane adventure buy's best at any given moment in super-secret agent Cruise's mission, it is impossible to say 'with any confidence' what's going on. (PG-13) (Burley Theater, Motor-Vu Drive-In)

'Phenomenon' - John Travolta plays a regular guy mysteriously turned into a genius in this soft and fuzzy tribute to human potential that is undemanding but isn't headed anywhere worth following. (PG, for language and mild sensuality.) (Jerome Cinema)
'Supercop' - First released in 1992, this Hong Kong action thriller features Jackie Chan as a self-styled 'supercop' who agrees to go to mainland China to cooperate with the authorities in cracking an international drug ring. His partner is beautiful but no-nonsense. Director Wang (Michelle Khan). The plot takes a decidedly dark turn when the two officers go undercover to join the drug gang after helping of its leading members, the 'Panther,' escape from prison. But Chen's cover is blown when his girlfriend (Maggie Cheung) suddenly appears as a Malaysian resident unaware of his mission and assuming Chen is cheating her. (Twin Cinema)
'M Time To Kill' - John Grisham's novel of a young Southern lawyer who defends a black man who murdered the rapists of his 10-year-old daughter has been given the full Hollywood treatment by director Joel Schumacher. Starring Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson and newcomer Matthew McConaughey. (R, for violence and some graphic language.) (Jerome Cinema)

'Tin Cup' - Kevin Costner shows why he's a major star as Roy 'Tin Cup' McAvoy, a ne'er do well golf pro who tries to turn his life around after he falls in love with Rene Russo's attractive psychologist. Unfortunately, the rest of this film is not up to the level of 'Bull Durham,' director-cowriter Ron Shelton's celebrated sports romance. (R, language and brief nudity.) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)
'Twister' - With all the subtlety of an airborne, three-story Victorian, the tornado-movie 'Twister' arrives, bringing with it the blusterly gas of the summer movie season and what might be construed as a blasphemous new strain of filmmaking hubris. And whom, besides God, do you blame for that? It's pretty funny watching Bill Paxton, as the tornado chaser Bill Harding, railing against the injustices of meteorological phenomena. He's obsessed with wind? He should be more concerned with lightning. (PG-13) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)
'A Very Brady Sequel' - Cute and light and wafery thin, this sequel to the popular 'Brady Bunch Movie' once again finds America's favorite 1970s family impervious to the onslaught of the 1990s. Undeniably amusing but mainly of interest to the Brady-addicted. (PG-13, sex-related humor and drug content.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

Fans of martial arts flicks will get a kick out of 'Bloodsport II'

The Times-News
New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:
'Bloodsport II: The Next Kumite' (R) - For a gauge of just how different things are in the post-modern world, consider this: the press material for the new action film 'Bloodsport II: The Next Kumite' actually brags that its he-man star, Daniel Bernhardt, is a Versace model. Clearly, the old stereotypes no longer apply: Who you calling pretty boy?
Despite that, 'Bloodsport II' turns out to be something of a throwback, although not too far back. Though this is a sequel in name only to the 1987 film that unleashed Jean-Claude Van Damme on the world, it ignores the trendy Hong Konged-stylization of the showdown fight film. It returns to its all-punching, all-kicking roots. No 10-foot leaps and triple-somersaults for these guys. A punch in the throat is still worth 10 special effect edits.
The story, too, is so old-school it could almost qualify as ancient legend. Bernhardt, who claims

Swiss ancestry but has a voice that suggests the Swiss sector of L.A., is Alex, who rebels against missionary parents by remaining in Thailand to steal antiquities. Set up by his partner in the theft of an ancient sword belonging to Malaysian businessman Louie (Pat Morita), Alex is captured and sent to a prison ruled by a sadistic guard called, all too appropriately, Demon (Ong Soo Han).
Alex's fellow prisoners are extremely angry, probably because they are forced to wear a prison uniform of pink beach-combers. Alex, who looks good in almost anything, is able to use his martial arts skills to get out of most jams, which does not endear him to Demon, who is used to deciding who lives, dies and gets laundry duty.
Fortunately, Alex is adopted by the prison warden Sun (the fine character actor James Hong). Sun has the gift of the 'Iron Hand,' a discipline so cosmic it is unexplainable, not to mention

handy when some screaming ninjas is coming at you with a two-by-four.
Sun senses that Alex could have what it takes to enter the Kumite, a ceremony described as a 'sacred competition,' but which Sun, somewhat more succinctly says is 'Japanese for fight.'
The prize for winning the Kumite is - get this - the sacred sword stolen by Alex and now owned by the partner in crime who betrayed him. (Talk about karma.) But before Sun will teach him, Alex must find humility, as well as his spirituality, a chore accelerated when Demon throws him in the hole, from which he emerges a cleansed, humbled, spiritually sanctified fighting machine. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)
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Restored print of WWI classic epic due out

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON - Back in the early '70s, director Lewis Milestone was talking with a fan about his masterpiece, the classic anti-war film 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'
More than four decades had passed since that seminal film dominated the Academy Awards, saved Universal Studios from bankruptcy and began earning its reputation as one of the greatest movies of all time.
Prints of 'All Quiet' were suffering from nearly a half-century of accumulated cuts and scratches, of censors' attacks and ill-considered edits, of cheaply made copies and mid-night showings on TV stations that really didn't care what it looked like.
Director awards at the winner of Best Director awards at two of the

first three Oscar ceremonies, was asked about efforts to restore his film to its original glory.
'Better they should run clear leader through the projector and use their imaginations,' the disgruntled Milestone insisted. 'There's nothing left of it.'
Not necessarily.
David Parker sits back in his chair at the Library of Congress, smiling broadly and knowing

better. 'We hope to prove him wrong,' he says simply.
Behind his desk at the library's Pennsylvania Avenue headquarters, Parker is waiting for the day, probably later this month, when he and his staff can unveil their carefully preserved and restored print of 'All Quiet' - a project he's spearheaded as acting chief of the curatorial section of the library's film department.

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How I spent my summer hiatus - on a film set

The Associated Press

It sure wasn't a day at the beach this summer for red-hot television stars like Jennifer Aniston, George Clooney, Lisa Kudrow, Noah Wyle, Courteney Cox or David Schwimmer.

How did they spend their yearly hiatus from TV-land? Keep your eyes on a cineplex near you: While sun worshippers might've spent their days tanning, it was the casts of TV's top-rated "ER" and "Friends" who risked the real overexposure. You couldn't sweat a mosquito without swiping one of them rushing off to make a movie or hawk their latest celluloid offering.

The lure of the big screen proved just too irresistible for these prime time cast members hoping to cash in their instant small-screen fame into box office bundles.

"Hey, when Hollywood's on the line, who's gonna hang up?"

"The desire to move from television programs to feature films is eternal," says Art Murphy, a film analyst. "Every few years there are people who become prominent in TV who try their luck in feature films."

"It is kind of odd," muses Michele Hilmes, professor of communications at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "They seem to be leaping en masse like lemmings."

A sampling from this season's lemmings, er, make that leapers:

- Java-swilling David Schwimmer, first out the gate with the early summer comedy "The Pallbearer," a box-office disappointment opposite Gwyneth Paltrow, was kept swimmingly busy on the Chicago set of his directorial debut, "Dogwater," about a group of pals attending their 10-year high school reunion.

- Doe-eyed Jennifer Aniston's "She's the One" may have already hit screens nationwide but by fall another project, "Till There Was You," will be all the buzz. And look for the haircut trendsetter's next romantic comedy, "Picture Perfect," which just wrapped.

- Julianna Margulies, the only "ER" cast member to win an acting Emmy, ditched the big-studio action pictures in favor of smaller but meatier roles. Check out her supporting role in the upcoming "Paradise Found," starring Glenn Close, as well as opposite Bill Paxton in the romantic thriller "Traveler."

- Courteney Cox will appear in the psychological thriller "Scream," currently set for release Christmas Day, a tale of a serial killer who stalks teenage fans of slasher movies. The "Friends" star's other film, "Commandments," is slated for next spring.

- Hunky George Clooney abandoned the crime-rich OR for a summer in the Slovak capital of Bratislava to shoot Steven Spielberg's "The Peacemaker," a thriller about the theft of Russian nuclear material. Clooney, who also just wrapped up the romantic comedy "One Fine Day" with Michelle Pfeiffer, is due to swap his hospital greens for tights and a mask when he becomes the next Batman, after agreeing to



Above, Gwyneth Paltrow and David Schwimmer appear in "The Pallbearer." Schwimmer and other cast members of NBC's "Friends" have spent their summer breaks from the show working on films. At right, Eric LaSalle, right, appears in and directed "Rebound" with Forest Whitaker. LaSalle is a cast member of NBC's "ER," below.



become the caped crusader for a reported \$10 million. He recently was in the minor box-office hit, "From Dusk Till Dawn."

- Funnywoman Lisa Kudrow, who plays the wifely, aura-cleansing folk singer Phoebe on "Friends," will yuk it up in the fall comedy "Mother," about a man who tries to figure out what makes his mom tick.

- Eric LaSalle breathlessly returned to the "ER" set after a summer directing and acting in his HBO movie, "Rebound," the inspirational true story of Earl "The Goat" Manigault, a Harlem basketball legend.

- Noah Wyle, who plays medical student John Carter on "ER," was ensconced in New England this summer shooting

"The Myth of Fingerprints," a story about four adult siblings who return for a tense Thanksgiving dinner.

- Kvetching Matthew Perry, who plays the wisecracking junior executive Chandler on "Friends," hits the big screen

Yo! Keep your day job

The Associated Press

With the rush of television actors hoping to trade up to movie stardom, they might learn from a few of their predecessors who needed an ER for career resuscitation following dreadful debuts.

Does anyone know anything about David Caruso's film career other than the bad publicity he generated after leaving "NYPD Blue"? With the flops "Kiss of Death" and "Jade," Caruso has stumbled twice.

"Cheers" alum Shelley Long's film career hit the rocks — although she's rebounded as the Brady family matriarch. Ted Danson found his niche in the "Three Men and a Cradle" films. Woody Harrelson snarled in "White Men Can't Jump," "Indecent Proposal" and "Natural Born Killers" but his latest effort, "Kingpin," probably won't be up for many awards.

And poor Matt LeBlanc, the blue-collar hunk Joey on "Friends," had to share his big-time movie debut with a chimp in this spring's farcical dud "Ed."

Oh, and speaking of monkeys, remember the so-called seventh "Friends" cast member, Ross' beloved pet monkey Marcel?

Now the head-swelled simian is just too busy for prime time after landing a starring role in "Outbreak" opposite Dustin Hoffman.

So with all the TV staffers now safely back on their sets, the summer season's as plain as Nielsen ratings: Yo, keep the day job.

early next year with "Fools Rush In" with slinky Salma Hayek. Fools rush in? Well, watch your step — the odds on movie success are slim, even for these A-list TV luvvies. "It doesn't always work and it doesn't happen instantly," Murphy warns. "It takes a while to get the traction in the new media." Just ask actor Tom Selleck, who parlayed his role as a Hawaii-based private investigator during the 1980s into a lukewarm film career, only to decamp back to TV.

Wonder where the mustached heartthrob ended up? Yup, on "Friends" as Monica's older love interest.

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BACKBEAT

Metallica delivers weighty 'Load'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Metallica has been flying from its temporary New York base to each of its Lollapalooza gigs this summer. It's been exhausting, even though the band is only doing two or three shows a week.

Why this seemingly inconvenient arrangement, especially when singer-guitarist James Hetfield is not the biggest Big Apple fan?

"A couple other guys in the band really like New York and we're fairly diplomatic, so certain people get outvoted and that's that," Hetfield says.

That diplomacy goes to show how much the band has loosened up.

Hetfield and drummer Lars Ulrich still wrote all the songs on the band's current record, "Load," but guitarist Kirk Hammett and bassist Jason Newsted contributed more ideas than ever before.

It was a tough lesson for the band to learn. Newsted got so frustrated at being shut out of the creative process that he formed a side project, dubbed IR8. No one in the band knew until they heard it on a Bay Area radio station.

Hetfield was stunned at the defection; he has often said that Metallica was "the clenched fist" — all four members united, never to be broken. "That was the sledgehammer that hit us," he said. "We've got this policy in this band, this is how it's been. ... We lost some respect because he wasn't respecting the band."



Metallica's (from left) James Hetfield, Kirk Hammett, Lars Ulrich and Jason Newsted accept an award for Best Hard Rock Video Wednesday at the MTV Video Music Awards.

"We just had a talk and found out what it was, and it was the fact that his songs weren't making it onto Metallica records. He has so much to give musically. He likes jamming with a lot of people and why stop it? It is healthy — it can go too far, but it's a healthy thing for him."

Change is the operative word for

Metallica with "Load." Hetfield's lyrics have become even more introspective, elaborating on themes first explored on the band's self-titled fifth record, affectionately dubbed "the black album."

"This is truly a ride through his psyche, the self-depressing 'Poor Twisted Me,' the surreal 'King Nothing,' the vulnerable 'Hero of the Day.' There's a particularly telling line in 'Hero of the Day,' where Hetfield shyly begs, 'Somebody else I need to love I feel.' He finds it hard sometimes to see to his emotional well-being."

"I think all of us are discovering little ways to do that," he said. "But the Metallica light is burning constantly."

British grunge band Bush has all-American style

Altortown Morning Call

OK, so maybe Bush does sound like an American grunge band.

The British quartet is not without its American heroes, mind you, but the band members shy in identifying them.

"Nirvana was a big influence," said guitarist Nigel Pulsford. "They acted as a catalyst, put the guitar band back in vogue and inspired us to perform."

Bush's debut disc, "Sixteen Stone" (Trauma/Interscope), spent more than a year on the Billboard Album Chart, and on the strength of such singles (and MTV staples) as "Little Things" and "Comedown," has sold its 2 millionth copy.

The friendly triple-platinum release has come to epitomize the kinder, gentler views American modern rock radio has taken on nihilism and doom. But if the band is still taking flack for coming off as Seattle clones, Pulsford calmly defends Bush's overwhelming success with due respect for the progenitors of grunge.

"Most of our influences of the past 10 years have been American," he said. "That's only natural. The only thing on the British charts was dance music."

While Kurt Cobain and company were growing larger than life in the greater Pacific Northwest, also known as the American music scene, Britain was seeing a huge movement of said dance music — including the moody psychedelic



Gavin Rossdale, lead singer of Bush, performs with the band at Wednesday night's MTV Video Music Awards.

sounds of The Stone Roses, and more recently, Oasis. Both bands and others of the genre remain enormously popular in the United

Kingdom, so much so that Bush's meager beginnings and subsequent, sudden leap to the big time went virtually unnoticed in their

hometown. Even now, says Pulsford, any interest from English proponents is dwarfed by Bush's massive American celebrity.

"We've sort of done OK," he said of Bush's showing in Britain. "We've sold out 1,200-seat shows in London. There's a small following."

It was a Los Angeles label, Trauma, that signed the band, and a Los Angeles station, KROQ, that started spinning the first single, "Everything Zen," with vocal/guitarist Gavin Rossdale's breathy repetition of the mantra "There's no sex in your violence" getting American audiences even before "Sixteen Stone" was released in November 1994.

Yet the disc's producers — Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley — are notoriously British, and they produced memorable works for the likes of fellow Brits Madness and Elio Costello. Pulsford states that although the band was quite pleased with the recording of "Sixteen Stone," when they return to the studio in July to begin recording their second disc, it will be with a different producer.

"It's important to move on," he said. "An album's quite an ordeal. We need to explore different areas, (otherwise) we might be repeating steps."

Where does a band go after enjoying such instant success?

"We're hoping we're going to move away and (sound) more English," he said of the next release. "More punk rock."

U2 won't release new album until early '97

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — U2's next album, which record retailers were counting on this fall to help boost holiday sales, won't be released until early next year.

Though neither U2 nor Island Records had announced a formal release date, published reports have indicated that the album was anticipated as early as October or November.

This gave retailers hopes of a major rock 'n' roll sales sweepstakes this fall — with albums coming from four of the best-selling and most respected bands in rock: U2, R.E.M., Pearl Jam and Nirvana.

Pearl Jam's "No Code" album was released last week by Epic Records, while R.E.M.'s "New Adventures in Hi-Fi" is due Sept. 10 from Warner Bros. A live Nirvana album, "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah," will be released Oct. 8 by Geffen Records.

The still-untitled U2 album had been penciled in on many retailers' calendars for the week of Oct. 1.

Even though the release

schedule for the remainder of the year looks very significant, the addition of U2 would have been highly anticipated," says Gary Arnold, vice president of marketing for the 261-store Best Buy chain. "Any time we get the opportunity to get a new record from a super group like U2, we'd love to have it. So sure, we're disappointed."

"When you release a record by a group like U2, you get the opportunity to sell their records and also get the opportunity to bring a lot of consumers into stores to buy other music."

Industry speculation over a fall release date began after sources close to the band suggested in recent months that U2, which has been working on the new album in spurts for much of the year in Dublin, Ireland, might be finished by Sunday.

But a source said Monday that the group hasn't finished work on the record and is now thinking that early 1997 is a much more realistic release target. The band is expected to tour after the release.

Neither the band nor its label had an official comment.

MTV awards filled with splash, flash, fun

Pumpkins, Coolio, Morissette win big

Dallas Morning News

The 13th annual MTV Video Music Awards telecast Wednesday night put the Grunmys to shame in terms of live music and sheer comic mayhem.

Oh, yeah — some awards were handed out, too.

Smashing Pumpkins won seven "moon man" statuettes, while singer Alanis Morissette and rapper Coolio took home three trophies each.

But what made the show so watchable wasn't seeing who won, but rather who performed.

A dozen acts played during the three-hour show, including Metallica, Oasis, Ms. Morissette, the Fugees, Bush and the Pumpkins.

The highlights, however, came in the form of two acts who weren't nominated and who weren't even at Radio City Music Hall in New York: Kiss, who kicked out a (literally) explosive version of Rock & Roll All Nite from under the Brooklyn Bridge; and Neil

Young, who performed his anti-heroic tale The Needle and the Damage Done from a darkened room at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

But serious moments like Mr. Young's were rare that night. Peter Frampton video during Alternative Nation.

Red Hot Chili Peppers bassist Flea did a striptease, dance, a Bill Clinton look-alike got all worked up explaining his love for Ms. Morissette, and newly rehired Van Halen singer David Lee Roth quipped, "The last time I was on stage with these guys the slogan was 'I want my MTV.' Now, it's 'Gimme my MTV or I'll blow your...expensive head off.'"

The censors were in a frenzy bleeping all the salty comments — including jokes by host Dennis Miller. But he often stole the show with his sardonic digs at everything from La Macarena ("It'll vanish so quick it'll make Rico Suave look like Dark Side of the Moon") to flamboyant presenters ("Ever get the feeling Dennis Rodman is a sexual Epcot Center?").

HIGH FIVE

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "The Crow: City of Angels," Miramax
2. "Tin Cup," Warner Bros.
3. "First Kid," Buena Vista
4. "A Time to Kill," Warner Bros.
5. "The Island of Dr. Moreau," New Line

- TV
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
2. "20/20," ABC
3. "Home Improvement," ABC
4. "Walker, Texas Ranger," CBS
5. "Friends," NBC
Singles
1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic)
3. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Gold)
4. "Lumpini," LL Cool J (Def Jam)
5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (QuadSound) (Platinum) Albums

1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprieve) (Platinum)
2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (50 Music) (Platinum)
3. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
4. "Kragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Platinum)
5. "Dino," Lemn Kimes (Curb)

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SPORTSQUOTE

“ University officials won't have to set aside a special section for player agents, scalpers, jewelers, cronies, runners, media suck-ups and ticket-seeking friends of Coach Cal.

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— Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe on the bright side of U Mass Coach John Calipari departing to the New Jersey Nets

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: Dine at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school football: Twin Falls at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.; Bull at Middleton, 7:30 p.m.; Burley at Minico, 7:30 p.m.; Rockland at Camas County, 4 p.m.; Clark County at Carey, 4 p.m.; Harson at Castledorf, 7 p.m.; Aberdeen at Deal, 7:30 p.m.; Clatsop at Clatsop, 7 p.m.; Hood at Wood River, 7 p.m.; Gading at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.; Rafi River at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.; Murrough at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Shoshone at Richfield, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball: Murrough JV at TFCA, 4 p.m.
- Cross country: Minico at Ripley, 4 p.m.
- High school soccer: Burley at TFCA, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

- American League: No games scheduled.
- National League: Philadelphia 6 . . . Chicago 1; Montreal 6 . . . Florida 1
- College football: Notre Dame 14 . . . Vanderbilt 7

IN BRIEF

Country singer teams with LPGA's Rarick

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Jeff Sanders Promotions announced that eight-time Grammy winner Vince Gill has committed to pair up with LPGA star Cindy Rarick to represent the University of Idaho during the 1996 Coors Light Skins for College Golf during the Nike Boise Open presented by Albertson's.

Hillcrest Country Club in Boise will host the event Tuesday. Gill and Rarick will tee off at 4 p.m. against PGA Tour legend Johnny Miller and his partner Andrea Baxter, who will represent BSU.

Rupert bowler heads for competition in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Local amateur bowler Robert Bywater of Rupert will compete at the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America U.S. Open, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4 at Woodland Bowl in Indianapolis.

Bywater will be one of 480 professional and amateur bowlers making history when the men's and women's U.S. Open tournaments are held at the same time and in the same facilities for the first time.

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The Times-News

Beat-up Eagles return home

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Dallas Cowboys will be the favorite attraction tonight at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Well, not exactly, but the Golden Eagle volleyball team resembles the winning Cowboy team more everyday.

When CSI takes the court tonight against Dine and Saturday against Snow, the Golden Eagles will have to overcome a few setbacks.

A couple of weeks ago, Percilla Donald left the team. Donald was the only remaining setter and an expected leader. Unlike Cowboy Michael Ivin, Donald wasn't returning.

To replace her, Coach Ben Stroud will look to Hui Yan Wang. Wang arrived in the United States Sunday and will be

Eagle volleyball

Who: CSI vs. Dine
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Place: CSI Gym

Who: CSI vs. Snow
When: Saturday
Time: 1 p.m.
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asked to help lead the team in the setter position. Wang, like Deion, will have to do it all.

"We still have the talent to be very good."

— Ben Stroud, CSI coach

"She's better than anybody we've ever had," Stroud said. "We can put her anywhere we want."

The CSI squad received another blow when outside hitter Joy Sperry went out with an elbow injury. It's a nerve injury that Stroud said could keep the potential All-American out all year.

And the Golden Eagles also will take the floor with a less-than-100-percent Flavia Gabino. Gabino is nursing a sore knee.

But like Emmitt Smith, Gabino will be there ready to play.

While the similarities between Dallas and CSI are clear, the one big difference is that the Golden Eagles still have a very dominant team.

"We still have the talent to be very good," Stroud said. "It's just a matter of getting organized and figuring out what we're doing."

At practice Thursday, the players seemed a bit on edge. Communication was difficult with Wang learning from hand signals and Gabino and Fonseca, both Brazilians, not completely fluent in English.

But when it counted, the pass still went to the setter and she put it up for a pounding by the outside hitter. Even though the language was a barrier, volleyball is a universal language.

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Minico sends Pocatello packing

Peterson leads Rupert squad to opening wins; Wall helps with serves

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Senior hitter Arriam Peterson provided Minico with the leadership they needed to start the volleyball season off right against regional rival Pocatello.

Peterson had momentum-killing hits in the first and last games to preserve the Spartans' 15-11, 15-8, 15-14 win in Minico's season opener.

One of two returning starters for the Spartans, Peterson resumed her team in the first game after Minico blew an 8-0 lead.

With the game knotted at 11, Peterson slammed down her second scoring kill of the game for a side-out.

She followed with another kill to put Minico up far good in the game. Laurel Hepworth served the final four points for the Spartans.

Peterson served in a position to help her team at the net when they needed her in game two, but she served up three straight points to break an 8-8 tie pushing Minico ahead.

Lindsay Zamoras came in with a cross-court kill to finish the Spartans 9-8 during Peterson's scoring run. After a Pocatello time out, Peterson served an ace to keep the momentum in Minico's favor.

Amanda Child served to give the Spartans an early lead in game three, recording a pair of aces during a four-point run.

But the Indians refused to be put away. Capitalizing on some hitting and passing errors by Minico, Pocatello kept almost 9-8 after Peterson's momentum shift into the Spangos side of the net.

As she had done all month, Peterson responded. First she smashed a set from Starr Casala for side-out. Then, with Child serving, Peterson scored on a hit and tip to regain the lead for Minico.



Arriam Peterson delivered the big points when Minico needed them in a three game win over Pocatello on Thursday.

The Spartans seemed to have the match in hand when LuAnn Wall served Minico to a 13-9 lead.

Things fell apart when Michel Sakelaris stepped up to serve for Pocatello. Two rotation penalties, a missed hit and a block later, and Minico was on the

ropes with the score tied at 14.

This time Peterson couldn't come up with the big play, but after both teams traded a pair of side-outs, junior Faye Lynn Scott served the ball over and let the Indians make the mistakes to finish the match.

Rivalries highlight 1st full week of football action

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

With bragging rights over eastern rival Minico already secured, Twin Falls will try to conquer the northside tonight as the high school football season gets into full swing.

The rivalry between the Bruins and Class A-2 Jerome historically favors the larger school, but nearly all of the games in recent years have been close — a fact Twin Falls Coach Mitch Schall is quick to point out.

"The Bruins are as tough. It's one of those deals where they come over with everything to gain and we really have nothing to gain because we're the larger school so we're supposed to win," Schall said.

The Bruins have won seven straight since losing 33-30 in 1983. The average margin of victory over the past four

years has been just over five points, however.

Twin has the added advantage of having a game under its belt, while the Tigers enter real combat for the first time. "We watched them at a jamboree last weekend, but they didn't show a whole lot," Schall said.

Brad Thompson will play his first game at quarterback for Jerome. He won't have speedster Fahd Ismail at wideout, but he has a handful of guys with good speed that could give Twin Falls' suspect defensive backfield fire.

Pass defense proved the Bruins' biggest Achilles heel last week against Minico, along with point-after and field-goal special teams.

The Tigers, smaller along the line than they have been in recent years, will have to find a way to slow down Bruin tailback George Salinas. Salinas used his excellent balance to rack up 176

yards last week, including a spectacular 72-yarder.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School.

The weekend's other big rivalry game is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rupert, with the Spartans hosting Burley.

Minico won this game 21-20 last year, leaving the series even at 3-3 since 1990.

The Spartans will have to avoid a repeat of last week's four-turnover performance, while Burley must contain 6-4 tight end Lance Gibson.

The only conference matchups today are eight-man affairs. Clark County tries to upend traditional power Carey, while Hansen invades Castledorf in a contest between two teams who took their lumps last of recognition has less to do with Sievers' on-campus competition than with his sport.

Running is pretty much ignored by American sports fans, except when the

prerogative the league title. All of those small-school games kick off at 4 p.m., except the Hansen-Castledorf tilt, which starts at 7 p.m.

The Canyon Conference teams face more fierce opposition Friday, with two-time defending state champ Glenns Ferry taking its 24-game winning streak to Challis.

Declo hosts Aberdeen to open its season at 7:30 p.m. Gooding steps up a classification to take on Wood River in Halley, while Wendell looks to go 24 by hosting A-4 Hagerman.

Kimberly starts life after Luke Mickelson with state A-4 champ Rafi River in town. Valley tries to win its first home game since 1991 when it hosts A-4 Murtagh.

Buhl hopes to match last year's victory total with a trip to Middleton. The Vikings dropped the Indians 27-14 last year in Buhl.

CSI cross country: The star athletes no one knows

TWIN FALLS — If College of Southern Idaho's cross country coach Gary Sievers was a comedian, he'd be Rodney Dangerfield.

He gets no respect.

Part of the reason lies in the fact that Sievers coaches at a school where three regional seasons are a down year in high school, or where the volleyball team is sitting on three straight national titles, or where the baseball team regularly sends players to Division II schools or the pros.

Ask somebody to name the CSI athletes that have had the most success at the national level over the past three years outside from the volleyball team. Will they not get one right answer in 20

OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

The truth is, the men's team has finished strong at the national meet two years in a row — seventh last year — and the women are doing even better, with three straight upper-echelon finishes.

They were No. 2 in the country last year and could do even better this time

around.

The men's finish is even more impressive when you consider that the top three or four teams in the country are made up of future Olympic hopefuls from African running factories.

Both teams will get early tests tomorrow at CSI's only home meet of the year. It will start with the men at 9:15 a.m., the women at 10 a.m. in the open field behind the dormitories. The CSI fitness trail will be closed starting at 9 a.m. until the meet is over.

The lack of recognition has less to do with Sievers' on-campus competition than with his sport.

Running is pretty much ignored by American sports fans, except when the

Olympics roll around every four years. Even then, the focus is on track events: circular pursuits on a high-tech surface designed to limit injuries and spur fast times. These are easy to watch from the stands, and easier still to see on television.

Cross country, on the other hand, is an obscure event in a relatively obscure sport. This is curious because it is just this sort of running — on grass; down trails; over the occasional fallen branch or mud hole — that most of us (if we do it at all) and that our ancestors did long before the Olympics.

Maybe that's the problem: running is

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UNLV faces tough QB 2nd week in a row; Vandals, Aztecs face off

The Associated Press

Peyton Manning might be the best pro-style quarterback in the country. Beau Morgan probably is the best wishbone quarterback. After this weekend, UNLV coach Jeff Horton can say for sure, on both counts.

Horton's Rebels lost to Manning and No. 2 Tennessee 62-3 last week. On Saturday night in Las Vegas, the Rebels face Morgan and Air Force's ground-crunching option.

"Air Force has a great quarterback in Beau Morgan," Horton said. "I thought we played the best quarterback in the nation last week. Peyton Manning, though, he probably is the best in what he does. With the way Air Force plays, Morgan is the best quarterback back in the nation going that. Don't forget, he also threw for over 1,000 yards last year."

The Falcons crushed San Jose State 45-0 last week, generating 498 yards on the ground.

Playing Tennessee and then playing Air Force, they're two top opposites in what they do offensively," Horton said. "With the

wishbone, you have to play your offense instead of just running to the football. It presents a tremendous challenge for our defense."

The Saturday night affair is the lone Western Athletic Conference contest on a weekend schedule that features three WAC teams going against nationally ranked opponents. San Diego State, TCU and Rice kick off their seasons this week. The Aztecs, a preseason favorite to win the Pacific Division, entertain Idaho. TCU visits Oklahoma, and Rice travels to No. 10 Ohio State.

In other non-conference action, SMU is at Arkansas, Colorado State plays host to No. 5 Colorado, Utah visits Stanford, Fresno State is at No. 18 Auburn, San Jose State entertains California, Wyoming plays at Iowa State, New Mexico is home against Northern Arizona and Hawaii entertains Ohio.

No. 16 BYU, Texas-El Paso and Tulsa are idle.

San Diego State will be short-handed in its opener. Running back George Jones, wide receiver Will Blackwell and defensive

back Ricky Parker will sit out the game because of an injury sustained to the WAC record with 1,842 yards rushing last year. The Aztecs are 13-0 in season openers at Jack Murphy Stadium, but Idaho presents a formidable challenge. Despite the jump from Division I-AA to I-A this season, the Vandals nearly upset Wyoming last week, losing 40-38. Noting that SDSU they dropped its last four games to Wyoming, Aztec coach Ted Tollner said, "We haven't been able to give Wyoming as good a game as Idaho did, so that should catch our attention."

TCU coach Pat Sullivan refuses to name a starting quarterback from among Todd Stanford, Jeff Dover and Fred Taylor. "We're trying to get the three ready to play," he said. "I've been pleased with all of them. Whether all three will play or not, I don't know."

Rice begins its third season under Ken Hatfield, a former AFA coach. The Owls, who lost to Ohio State 34-7 in the only previous meeting in 1993, run the spread option.

Utah accuses Utah State players of dirty play

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah coach Ron McBride says Utah State players purposely tried to injure his players by grabbing their groins during his 20-17 loss to the Aggies.

McBride, acknowledging his complaints might be too total as "sour grapes" over the upset by the two-touchdown underdogs, said Wednesday he has sent

videotape of several tackles to the Western Athletic Conference. He also sent a letter and videotape to USU coach John L. Smith, who Aggies play in the Big West Conference. "I want them to know this can't go on," McBride said. "This isn't something that can happen in college football."

During the game, at least two USU tacklers grabbed and

squeezed the groin area of Utah running back Eric Fuumatu-Ma'afala, McBride said.

"Chris said it happened five times," he added. "Running back Juan Johnson said it happened to him a couple of times. And (wide receiver) Ramey Keehan said someone tried to do it to him, but he slapped their hand away."

Grizzlies take the field

The Associated Press

Defending national champion Montana kicks off a full schedule this weekend for schools in the newly revamped nine-team Big Sky Conference, with the Grizzlies traveling to Oregon State.

Montana, 13-2 last year as it capped its league title with a 22-0 victory over Marshall for the Division I-AA crown, respects but is not awed by opening against the Beavers — winless in the Pacific-10 last year.

"This is a great game for us to start the season with," said Mick Dennehy, making his debut as head coach. "We've got a veteran team. I think our kids are really looking forward to it."

In other games Saturday, Eastern Washington starts Big Sky play with its first outing, at Weber State; league newcomer Portland State visits former Big Sky member Boise State; Northern Arizona has a non-conference date at New Mexico; Idaho State hosts independent Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The league's other newcomers — Northridge and Sacramento — are on the road for non-conference games at Utah State and Hofstra, respectively. Montana State is a bye.

The Grizzlies return 18 starters, though Brian Ah will be taking center snaps in place of graduated Payton Award-winning quarterback Dave Dickenson.

Everyone is excited about Grizzly football," said Dennehy, who stepped up from offensive coordinator after 10-year coaching veteran Don Reed retired.

Still, Dennehy knows that



while Montana comes off a stellar season and ranked No. 2 in I-AA against a team that won only one game last season, the Beavers still are Division I-A and looking to improve.

"Their defense is very, very good," he said. "Oregon State is very athletic, and there is no question about it — the Beavers are going to be a huge challenge for us."

In Ogden, Weber coach Dave Arslanian looks to improve on last year's 6-5 campaign at the expense of EWU, which is anxious to forget a 3-8 performance that landed it in the Big Sky cellar.

Arslanian said the Wildcats can't afford to be rusty in their opener. He returns Roger Cook at quarterback, who helped the Wildcats rank third nationally in passing yards per game (330.91).

"It's a league game counter," he said. "We will need to be completely focused. We know you can play, so there won't be time for experimentation."

EWU coach Mike Kramer, meantime, would love an encore from running back Joe Sewell, who last year rambled for 163 yards and a touchdown in a 40-30 loss to Weber.

Northern Arizona, tied with Weber and Big Sky defectors

BSU and Idaho for second in the conference last year, already is off to a good start on bettering a 7-4 season.

The Lumberjacks overwhelmed Western New Mexico 75-0 last week with running back Archie Anderson pounding for 158 yards and three TDs. But coach Steve Axman insists "we still made an awful lot of very elementary mistakes."

Portland State expected a boost from Eric Kiesau, who will start at quarterback after receiving an injury hardship waiver. The senior remembers BSU's 49-14 thrashing of his Vikings last year. Boise State has a great college football atmosphere," Kiesau said. "It will be important for me not to get crazy (and try to do too much). I have one thing going for me; they don't know much about me."

BSU comes into the game, EWU's opener, having already played the Broncos last 42-21 at home to Central Michigan last week.

Idaho State, picked a dark-horse for the 1996 Big Sky title, will look for a first win when independent Montana State comes to Pocatello. ISU lost its opener last week at Mississippi 38-14.

Northridge could be in for a rough night in Logan, where it tussles on Utah Sunday a 20-17 victor over heavily favored Utah last week. The Matadors, 2-8 last season, also have lost eight road games in a row.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Graf's father on trial for tax evasion

MANNHEIM, Germany — Steffi Graf's family was promised tax breaks to stop the tennis star from moving to a tax haven abroad, her father testified Thursday. He also sought to clear his daughter's name in the tax evasion affair.

Peter Graf is accused of evading taxes on \$28 million of his daughter's earnings. He faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

"I declare that my daughter had nothing to do with the situation," Peter Graf told the court in a lengthy statement that took 50 minutes for him to read on the first day of the trial.

Steffi Graf, 27, the top-ranked woman player in the world, is pursuing another title at the U.S. Open and did not attend the session. Under German law, she can refuse to testify against a parent, and judge Joachim Plass said she would not appear in court. Her mother Heidi also was absent.

Bruins' forward retires due to injury

BOSTON — Cam Neely, the Boston Bruins' hard-hitting, high-scoring forward, tearfully announced his retirement Thursday because of a degenerative hip condition.

Doctors determined that his hip problem cannot be corrected through rehabilitation or surgery, he said. He has been told that he will wear a artificial hip.

He finishes with 395 goals and 299 assists in his 13 NHL seasons. The retirement came as the Bruins prepared to open training camp on Saturday. Neely was on his honeymoon until Tuesday.

Sports TV executive MacPhall dies

ATLANTA — Bill MacPhall, who negotiated the NFL's first TV contract while a CBS Sports executive, has died of complications following heart surgery last week.

MacPhall, who died Wednesday, was 76. MacPhall spent 18 years as the chief of CBS Sports executive, led Turner Sports in 1979, helped get CNN — and its newly created sports department — off the ground.

Butler set to return to Dodgers lineup

LOS ANGELES — Brett Butler believes in miracles. From his perspective, he is one.

Barring the unforeseen, Butler will be back in his customary lead-off role and in center field Friday night before a capacity crowd at Dodger Stadium when the Los Angeles Dodgers open a 10-game homestand against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Butler, 33, last played in a game on May 1 against Colorado. Speaking matter-of-factly, he said he was going to have his tonsils removed in his hometown of Atlanta and miss about three weeks of playing time. Butler had the tonsillectomy, found out he had cancer, had an operation, then underwent grueling radiation treatments.

After coming to terms with what happened, thanks in great part to his religious faith, Butler decided he was going to return to the Dodgers before this season ended.

High school star eyes Long Beach State

LONG BEACH, Calif. — New Long Beach State basketball coach Wayne Morgan had a reputation of being a strong recruiter at Syracuse, where he was an assistant. And it surely didn't take Morgan long to strike gold at Long Beach.

Morgan secured one of the most sought-after players of this season's college basketball recruiting class Tuesday when high school star Schea Cotton, brother of 49ers guard James Cotton, verbally committed to Long Beach State.

Schea Cotton, a 6-foot-5 senior forward at St. John Bosco High in Bellflower, is expected to sign a letter of intent with Long Beach during the early signing period in November.

Despite being recruited by virtually all of the nationally top-ranked college basketball programs in the country, a chance to play with his brother kept stay close to his family was a major factor for Cotton.

Women find greater role in pro sports

BOSTON — The NBA remains the sports leader in employment opportunities for minorities and women, according to a report released today by the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University.

The league was given an "A" on the group's annual Racial Report Card, scoring the highest grade of the three major sports in virtually every category.

It's the only league in which a minority holds the position of chairman of the board, president or CEO, the report said. Also, Susan O'Malley of the Washington Bullets is the only woman other than the Cincinnati Reds' Marge Schott, who is currently suspended, to be a team president.

Samppras survives epic match

No. 1 player battles cramps, Corretja for win; Edberg finally falls to Ivanisevic

NEW YORK (AP) — Exhausted to the point of sickness, barely able to move, forced to lean on his racket like a crutch between rallies, Pete Sampras survived an epic ordeal Thursday against indefatigable Alex Corretja.

Sampras vomited on court in the middle of the fifth-set tiebreaker, but came back and would pass out. Yet somehow he summoned the strength to keep going and set up a second match point with his 25th ace. Then he watched in utter relief as the Spaniard double-faulted to end one of the most dramatic matches in U.S. Open history, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

Corretja collapsed to his knees and Sampras slumped onto the net before they embraced each other tenderly amid a long standing ovation after the 4-hour, 9-minute struggle — the longest match of the tournament.

Moments later, Sampras hugged his girlfriend, Delaina Mulcahy.

"This one was for Tim. Tim was there with me," he whispered to his referring to late coach Tim Gullikson, who died in May.

Mulcahy said: "I feel good that Tim will be with us the rest of the way."

Everyone who watched this match had to be cringing as Sampras limped around the court, wobbling dizzily at times, trying to stay on his feet, and playing on and on. He vomited at the back of the court at 1-1 in the final tiebreaker, received a time delay warning, but came right back to win the next point.

"A lot of people saw things today that most won't see in a lifetime," Paul Annacone, Sampras' current coach, said. "Alex Corretja should get a lot of credit for what he did. What Pete did, there are no words. It was exhilarating to watch."

"The guy is pretty special, and special people do special things."

Even Corretja, who broke down and sobbed after the match



Pete Sampras suffers cramps during his quarterfinal match against Spain's Alex Corretja at the U.S. Open Thursday in New York.

consecutive Grand Slam tournament.

Edberg fought off four match-points, but fell to 2-3 on the fifth, tapping a backhand half-volley into the net. On Ivanisevic's crisp return of serve.

Ivanisevic, a first-round loser the past two years, served 26 aces when Stefan Edberg will present Sampras with a much different problem in the semis. If nothing else, Sampras can look forward to shorter points.

Under a burning sun and, hours later, under the lights in the cool night, Corretja played gloriously to wear down Sampras.

The match peaked almost as much drama and emotion as Sampras' victory over Jim Courier last year in the Australian Open, when Gullikson first was diagnosed with brain cancer. Sampras played through his tears that night, yet found a way to win.

And in many ways, this match also revived memories of his loss in the fourth round of the 1994 U.S. Open against Jaime Yzaga, when Sampras limped off in sheer exhaustion, his feet blistered and bleeding.

Sampras has a history of illness and heat exhaustion. He was sick to his stomach the night before he lost to Edberg in the 1992 Open final. He fell ill at the 1994 Lipton tournament, and Andre Agassi, in a gesture of sportsmanship, gave him an extra hour to recover. Sampras won. At the French Open this year, Sampras lost in the first sets to Courier, looked wobbly, yet won in five sets.

Sampras, broken in the first game of the match against Corretja, seemed in control when he broke back to 2-5 and took the tiebreaker in the middle of a run of 21 straight points that he won on serve. That control suddenly disappeared in two crucial ludes when he lost the first two sets to Corretja, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9) after his record 54th

of his life slipped away, was amazed by Sampras.

"I saw him at a couple of times really tired, but he was more dangerous than" the No. 31-ranked Corretja said. "At 3-3 in the tiebreaker, he served at 124 mph. If he was tired, he can't serve like that."

But that's exactly what Sampras did before going off to receive an intravenous drip for treatment of dehydration. He left more than an hour later, at 9:20 p.m., wearing sunglasses about the match.

Sampras will have to find a way to recover by Saturday when he plays in the semifinals against Goran Ivanisevic, who sent two-time champion Stefan Edberg into retirement at night, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9) after his record 54th

things getting as bad as they were in 1989."

Aikman does say the Cowboys' offensive problems might not ever completely go away this year.

Irvin comes back for the Oct. 13 Arizona game. But Novacek, his dependable third-down receiver, might not be back the rest of the season. Watkins, the tough-blocking tight end, is gone for the year.

"Our problems may not end after five games when Michael comes back," Aikman said. "It could last throughout the year."

Aikman also blames an around-the-world training camp that saw the Cowboys play five games and

Aikman says champs not panicking yet

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman is standing his ground against those preaching an immediate demise of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

He acknowledges that lack of proper training camp work, Michael Irvin's probation, Jay Novacek's bad back and the sudden Watkins' broken leg, no sense of urgency and an overly ambitious offensive game plan helped create the 22-6 debacle in Chicago.

"We're going to play better against the New York Giants," Aikman says with a grin. "We can't play any worse than last week."

It's hard to shake Aikman. He

"We can still win without our missing player, but we have to quit making stupid mistakes."

— Troy Aikman, Dallas quarterback

went through a 1-15 season in 1989 when he was knocked down, knocked around and knocked out.

"Somebody was trying to compare the way we looked against the Bears to the 1989 season," Aikman said. "I couldn't imagine

get involved in three scrimmages in two states and two countries.

"The travel schedule had an impact on the way we played in the opener," Aikman said. "We never could get settled down at camp. There was a lot of work we didn't get to."

"This team still shows a lack of urgency," Aikman said. "I'm not capable of playing a lot better. We can still win without all our missing people, but we have to quit making stupid mistakes. If we do, we can win."

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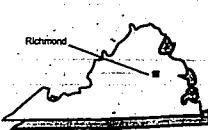
The Top 25

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. Jeff Gordon (3)
2. Dale Jarrett (1)
3. Terry Labonte (2)
4. Mark Martin (7)
5. Dale Earnhardt (4)
6. Rusty Wallace (5)
7. Ernie Ivan (6)
8. Sterling Marlin (9)
9. Ricky Rudd (8)
10. Jimmy Spencer (10)
11. Geoff Bodine (11)
12. Kenny Schrader (14)
13. Bobby Labonte (15)
14. Johnny Benson Jr. (13)
15. Michael Waltrip (12)
16. Hut Stricklin (Unranked)
17. Jeff Burton (16)
18. Bobby Hamilton (17)
19. Lake Speed (Unranked)
20. John Andretti (Unranked)
21. Ted Musgrave (20)
22. Morgan Shepherd (22)
23. Kenny Wallace (Unranked)
24. Todd Bodine (Unranked)
25. Rick Mast (23)

The Winston Cup circuit

COMING UP: The Miller 400 on Saturday night
WHERE: The 0.75-mile Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va.



LAST YEAR'S WINNER: It was a short track race, and it was at Richmond. That made it a pretty reasonable assumption that Rusty Wallace and Terry



Wallace

Labonte would be featured players in the race. The two did not disappoint. Short-track master Wallace outdukked Labonte, always good at Richmond, and came away with a 5.4 second win. Wallace led 254 of the 400 laps but had to survive a challenge from Labonte over the final 54 laps. Labonte had won the previous two races at Richmond. OTHER WINNERS HERE: Labonte, Dale Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip are the

action drivers who have won the second race at Richmond. EARLIER THIS SEASON: Jeff Gordon won to turn around a terrible season starter at Daytona and Rockingham. KEY TO THE RACE: Handling. Getting the right setup for the night race will be important for the likely long green flag runs during the race. THREE TO WATCH: Bobby Hamilton ran well here last year; Kenny Schrader could have won already if not for bad luck; and Ernie Ivan also has done well at Richmond in the past. DID YOU KNOW? • Ted Musgrave holds the qualifying record for this race, 124.052 mph set in 1994.

Magic Valley Speedway Profile



Ray Coats, 53, was the Thunder Stock class champion last year, his first year in auto racing. This year, he's moved up to the Street Stock class.

Newcomer Ray Coats already on winning track

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At age 53, Ray Coats is a newcomer to NASCAR racing but has had his share of success to date. Coats started racing a Chevrolet in the Thunder Stock class last year and finished as the year's champion. Not bad for a first year driver who caught the racing bug driving boats.

"The only high performance driving experience I ever had was in high performance boats," said Coats. "I never raced them, but I have driven them a lot." Coats stepped up to the Street Stock class for the 1996 season and is just beginning to get his car running the way he likes. Last Saturday night he saw his second checkered flag of the season winning the heat race. Previously, he had only won a First Security Bank Dash for Cash.

The green #71 Chevrolet Camaro is always one of the best looking cars at the track. The Coats crew is made up of Jeff Coats, Todd Coats and Clay Pond. The car is sponsored by the business Coats owns, Triple C Concrete of Twin Falls. Triple C also sponsors a Pony Stock car, two Thunder Stock cars and on Fox Stock car.

Coats and his wife Linda have seven children and five grandchildren. A night at the races turns into a family affair for Coats. His daughter Sheri drives in both the Fox Stock and Thunder Stock classes. Clay Pond and Chad

Coats drive Thunder Stocks, and Jeff Coats is in second place in the season standings of the Pony Stock division. "I feel this community is so lucky to have a facility the quality of Magic Valley Speedway," said Coats. "It provides the best of family entertainment." Residing on the north side of Shoshone Falls gives the Coats family an outlet for other hobbies like horse back riding and boating.

Coats, whose favorite NASCAR driver is Jeff Gordon, is having fun and has no plans to go any further than the Street Stock division of racing at Magic Valley Speedway. With the number of his family members involved, the Coats name should be around in Magic Valley motor sports for years to come.

Coats will be joined by his family members on the track Saturday night. Saturday races will decide the season champions in the grand American Modified and Thunder Stock division.

Bill Elliott knows about million-dollar pressure

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Been there, done it. Bill Elliott is the only man who can say that about the Winston Select Million, which Dale Jarrett tried and failed to win Sunday in the Mountain Dew Southern 500. Elliott, a five-time race winner at Darlington, won the Million in 1985 and fashioned a respectable

ninth-place finish this time around, which isn't bad for a man who broke his hip in May and has been struggling to get back into form ever since. "I feel bad for Dale Jarrett," said Elliott. "I've said it before, but this is a tough track to win on. "Even more so when you're going for something like a million dollars. He had the car to beat early on, but the cards didn't go his way."

Results, schedule

Date	Race	Site	Pole*	Winner*
Feb. 11	Busch Clash	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Mast	Jarrett
Feb. 18	Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Earnhardt	Jarrett
Feb. 25	Goodwrench 400	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Labonte	Gordon
Mar. 10	Purculator 500	Hampdon, Ga.	Benson	Earnhardt
Mar. 24	TransSouth 400	Darlington, S.C.	W. Burton	Gordon
Mar. 31	Food City 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	Gordon
Apr. 14	First Union 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Labonte	T. Labonte
Apr. 21	Goody's 500	Martinsville, Va.	Craven	Wallace
Apr. 28	Winston 500	Talladega, Ala.	Ivan	Marlin
May 5	Save Mart 300	Sonoma, Calif.	T. Labonte	Wallace
May 18	Winston Select	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	M. Waltrip
May 26	Coca-Cola 600	Charlotte, N.C.	Gordon	Jarrett
June 2	Miller 500	Dover, Del.	Gordon	Gordon
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	Gordon	Gordon
June 23	Miller 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	Hamilton	R. Wallace
July 6	Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Gordon	Marlin
July 14	Slick 50 300	Loudon, N.H.	Craven	Ivan
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.	Marlin	Wallace
July 28	DieHard 500	Talladega, Ala.	Mayfield	Gordon
Aug. 3	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis	Gordon	Jarrett
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	Earnhardt	G. Bodine
Aug. 18	GM Good. 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	J. Burton	Jarrett
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	R. Wallace
Sept. 1	Southern 500	Darlington, S.C.	Jarrett	Wallace
Sept. 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Earnhardt)	(Gordon)
Sept. 15	MBNA 500	Dover, Del.	(Mast)	(Gordon)
Sept. 22	Hanes 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Sept. 29	Holly Farms 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	(Musgrave)	(Martin)
Oct. 5	JAC-Valvoline 500	Concord, N.C.	(Rudd)	(Wallace)
Oct. 20	AK-Delco 400	Rockingham, N.C.	(Stricklin)	(W. Burton)
Oct. 27	Dura Lube 500	Phoenix	(Elliott)	(Rudd)
Nov. 10	NAPA 500	Hampdon, Ga.	(D. Waltrip)	(Earnhardt)

* Names in parentheses indicate 1995 pole and race winners.

1996 points standings

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Terry Labonte, 3,382.	1. David Green, 3,070.	1. Ron Hornaday, 2,434.
2. Jeff Gordon, 3,158.	2. Randy LaJoie, 2,870.	2. Mike Skinner, 2,425.
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,291.	3. Jeff Green, 2,493.	3. Jack Sprague, 2,387.
4. Dale Earnhardt, 3,221.	4. Todd Bodine, 2,435.	4. Dave Rizzendes, 2,015.
5. Mark Martin, 3,042.	5. Curtis Markham, 2,418.	5. Mike Bliss, 1,992.
6. Ricky Rudd, 2,861.	6. Jeff Purvis, 2,415.	6. Jimmy Hensley, 1,944.
7. Kenny Schrader, 2,836.	7. Phil Parsons, 2,304.	7. Butch Miller, 1,917.
8. Ernie Ivan, 2,762.	8. Kevin Lepage, 2,267.	8. Rick Currell, 1,912.
9. Sterling Marlin, 2,781.	9. Chad Little, 2,241.	9. Joe Ruttman, 1,889.
10. Rusty Wallace, 2,737.	10. Jason Keller, 2,239.	10. Bryan Reffner, 1,868.

Crew of the Week

The Stavola Brothers gave Hut Stricklin a car that almost won the Southern 500, and the fact that he faded near the end of the race was probably a result of the wear (rubber from the track became caught in the Ford's grill, causing it to overheat); not a weakness in the car. Stricklin's strong run was one of the season's biggest surprises.

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Section E

New California gas blamed for fuel leaks in older cars

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Harry Fellow babies his 1980 BMW.

Over the years he's buffed it, maintained it, even fed it top-grade gasoline from the same Chevron station for a decade.

But weeks after he switched to California's new cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline, his car suffered three fuel line breaks that left a flammable puddle inches from a garage water heater. "That would have gone pool and bye-bye car," Fellow said.

The anti-pollution gasoline has been required in smoggy California since June 1, and oil companies have acknowledged it may damage fuel systems in the state's 13 million older, high-mileage cars.

Some California cities have reported a rash of car fires, though no injuries have been blamed on fuel leaks caused by the new gasoline. Some

mechanics blame the fires on older-car owners who have ignored maintenance. Others, however, believe the gasoline is eating away engine parts.

The reformulated gasoline contains oxygenates which reduce the amount of carbon monoxide emitted from the tailpipe. Already, smog-forming vehicle emissions have dropped 15 percent, the equivalent of taking 3.5 million cars off the road, the state Air Resources Board said.

But in some older cars, especially those without fuel injection, the chemicals tend to attack rubber parts already toughened by years of exposure to ozone, causing them to shrink, swell or crack, said Dennis DeCota, executive director of the California Service Station and Auto Repair Association. The formula is used only in California. Because of federal anti-pollution measures, other states have used a milder clean-burning formula since 1995.

U S West customer satisfaction low

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — J.D. Power and Associates, widely known for its automobile customer surveys, ranked U S West at the bottom in a survey of customer satisfaction with major telephone companies.

U S West scored below the industry average in the J.D. Power survey released Wednesday. The ranking was based on seven criteria, including cost of service, corporate image, responsiveness, call quality, billing, calling cards and operators.

U S West scored 94 on J.D. Power's index, compared with an industry average of 100.

The score was the lowest of the seven Baby Bells, with a margin for error of plus or minus five points.

The ranking, which comes after years of regulatory and customer complaints about U S West's service, raises new questions about its ability to compete with the long-distance and cable TV companies that soon will offer local telephone service.

Pending jobless report depresses nervous market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks slid with bonds Thursday as investors took cover before a key economic report that many expect to depict a weakening outlook for inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 49.94 to 5,695.96, the blue-chip barometer's lowest close since Aug. 1.

Most of the damage came in the last hour as investors reacted to mounting speculation that the Federal Reserve may move quickly to combat inflation with an economy-slashing interest rate hike.

Broader market measures pulled back sharply, too, as bond prices continued to sag, sending foreign-currency interest rates back near their eight-month highs.

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Start on news that the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell by 15,000

The unexpectedly big decline aggravated worries that Friday's report on August employment will reveal surprisingly big gains in payroll and wage levels, which can spur inflation by driving up production costs.

DOW JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — First-Dow Jones averages for Thursday, Sept. 6, 1996

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
DJINDX	5695.96	5695.96	5695.96	-49.94
SP500	2012.10	2012.10	2012.10	-17.50
NYSE	1702.85	1702.85	1702.85	-17.50
NASDAQ	1170.51	1170.51	1170.51	-17.50
NYSE	1702.85	1702.85	1702.85	-17.50
NYSE	1702.85	1702.85	1702.85	-17.50
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MOST ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, ending Thursday at noon ET.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	116.00	+0.12
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LOCAL INTEREST

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates for Thursday, Sept. 6, 1996

Instrument	Rate
3-Month T-bill	5.50%
6-Month T-bill	5.75%
12-Month T-bill	6.00%
3-Month CD	6.25%
6-Month CD	6.50%
12-Month CD	6.75%
1-Month LIBOR	6.00%
3-Month LIBOR	6.25%
6-Month LIBOR	6.50%
12-Month LIBOR	6.75%

GRAINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Sept. 6, 1996

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.12	1.11	1.11	-0.01
Nov. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.10	1.09	1.09	-0.01
Dec. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.08	1.07	1.07	-0.01
Jan. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.06	1.05	1.05	-0.01
Feb. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.04	1.03	1.03	-0.01
Mar. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.02	1.01	1.01	-0.01
Apr. 12 soft red winter wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-0.01
May 12 soft red winter wheat	0.98	0.97	0.97	-0.01
Jun. 12 soft red winter wheat	0.96	0.95	0.95	-0.01
Jul. 12 soft red winter wheat	0.94	0.93	0.93	-0.01
Aug. 12 soft red winter wheat	0.92	0.91	0.91	-0.01
Sep. 12 soft red winter wheat	0.90	0.89	0.89	-0.01

CLOSING FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for Thursday, Sept. 6, 1996

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct. Live cattle	71.67	71.20	71.30	-0.37
Nov. Live cattle	67.87	67.30	67.40	-0.47
Dec. Live cattle	63.70	63.20	63.30	-0.40
Jan. Live cattle	59.50	59.00	59.10	-0.40
Feb. Live cattle	55.30	54.80	54.90	-0.40
Mar. Live cattle	51.10	50.60	50.70	-0.40
Apr. Live cattle	46.90	46.40	46.50	-0.40
May Live cattle	42.70	42.20	42.30	-0.40
Jun. Live cattle	38.50	38.00	38.10	-0.40
Jul. Live cattle	34.30	33.80	33.90	-0.40
Aug. Live cattle	30.10	29.60	29.70	-0.40
Sep. Live cattle	25.90	25.40	25.50	-0.40

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The national price for New York City electricity, Sept. 6, 1996

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
NYC 1500	11.82	11.72	11.75	+0.03
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BEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Bean futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Sept. 6, 1996

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct. 12 soybean	4.40	4.38	4.40	+0.02
Nov. 12 soybean	4.35	4.33	4.35	+0.02
Dec. 12 soybean	4.30	4.28	4.30	+0.02
Jan. 12 soybean	4.25	4.23	4.25	+0.02
Feb. 12 soybean	4.20	4.18	4.20	+0.02
Mar. 12 soybean	4.15	4.13	4.15	+0.02
Apr. 12 soybean	4.10	4.08	4.10	+0.02
May 12 soybean	4.05	4.03	4.05	+0.02
Jun. 12 soybean	4.00	3.98	4.00	+0.02
Jul. 12 soybean	3.95	3.93	3.95	+0.02
Aug. 12 soybean	3.90	3.88	3.90	+0.02
Sep. 12 soybean	3.85	3.83	3.85	+0.02

POTATOES

NEW YORK (AP) — Potato futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Sept. 6, 1996

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct. 12 potatoes	1.80	1.78	1.78	-0.02
Nov. 12 potatoes	1.75	1.73	1.73	-0.02
Dec. 12 potatoes	1.70	1.68	1.68	-0.02
Jan. 12 potatoes	1.65	1.63	1.63	-0.02
Feb. 12 potatoes	1.60	1.58	1.58	-0.02
Mar. 12 potatoes	1.55	1.53	1.53	-0.02
Apr. 12 potatoes	1.50	1.48	1.48	-0.02
May 12 potatoes	1.45	1.43	1.43	-0.02
Jun. 12 potatoes	1.40	1.38	1.38	-0.02
Jul. 12 potatoes	1.35	1.33	1.33	-0.02
Aug. 12 potatoes	1.30	1.28	1.28	-0.02
Sep. 12 potatoes	1.25	1.23	1.23	-0.02

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MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news for Thursday, Sept. 6, 1996

Market	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	5,695.96	-49.94
S&P 500	2,012.10	-17.50
NASDAQ Composite	1,170.51	-17.50
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MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

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COMICS

Parents By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, HOW WAS SCHOOL?
IT WAS OKAY, YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE...
MAYBE SO... I'VE BEEN LYING HERE UNDER THE BED ALL DAY THINKING...
I WONDER IF I COULD JUST SKIP KINDERGARTEN...
I COULD JUST GO RIGHT ON TO THE HEAVY STUFF.

Obit By Scott Adams

AS NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR I CAN TAKE DOWN THE NETWORK WITH ONE KEYSTROKE.
AAGH!!! WAAH!!!
EET!!! EET!!! (MY WORKS)
IT'S JUST LIKE BEING A DOCTOR BUT WITHOUT GETTING...GOOKY STUFF ON MY PALMS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER GET ON A ROLLER COASTER THAT LEAVES FULL AND COMES BACK HALF EMPTY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHY ARE THE SECOND MOST PITIFUL EXCUSE FOR A MAN I HAVE EVER MET!
THE SECOND MOST PITIFUL?
YEEESSS!
I GOTTA MEET THIS OTHER GUY!

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

WHY DO SO MANY TEENAGERS SMOKE?
TO IMITATE THEIR FRIENDS WHO SMOKE, I GUESS.
WHY DON'T THEY IMITATE THEIR FRIENDS WHO DON'T SMOKE?
IT'S KINDA HARD TO IMITATE SOMETHING NOT DOING SOMETHING.
BUT IN GENERAL PROBABLY A WHOLE LOT SMARTER.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...OH MY GOSH!
RENT A KING
RELAX... IT'S A BED.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I HAD A NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT.
I'M SORRY, DEAR.
BY THE WAY, I'M CLEANING THE HOUSE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM TODAY AND WANT YOU TO HELP ME.
THAT WAS THE NIGHTMARE!

Bertie Bailey By Mort Walker

WHERE ARE GAGE AND LOUISE THIS MORNING?
THE HOSPITAL JUST CALLED.
THEY WENT TO THE STATE FAIR, ate CANDIED APPLES, CARAMEL CORN, COTTON CANDY... THEN WENT DANCING.
THEY'RE SICK?
NO, THEIR HANDS ARE STILL STUCK.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

APTITUDE TESTING.
SORRY I'M SO LATE -- I THOUGHT THE DOOR OPENED THE OTHER WAY!

The Born Loser

OH... THIS IS FROM THE PHONE COMPANY!
IT SAYS THIS IS OUR FINAL NOTICE ON THE PAST DUE BALANCE ON OUR BILL!
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME! ALL THOSE NOTICES OF THEIRS WERE BECOMING A NUISANCE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, MAN... YOU'RE REALLY SWEET... BUT SHE DON'T MAKE IT EASY!
I SAID GOODBYE TO SWEET... AND SHE DON'T MAKE IT EASY!
IT'S NOT AS THOUGH I WANT TO GO AWAY... I HAVE TO GO AWAY... I MEAN... THIS IS MY FUTURE!
KNOW WHAT, MIKE?
I THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE MET ME OF YOUR PAST.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THE CHEF BAKED THIS CAKE IN HONOR OF OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY... AND THERE'S NO CHARGE... IT'S FREE!
GEE... THANKS.
THIS CAKE IS TERRIBLE! IT'S DRY AND TASTELESS!
HEY, C'WON, WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR NOTHING?!

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRANDMA, CAN I HAVE A CARROT?
YES, YOU MAY.
I THINK THERE'S ONE IN THAT CRISPER DRAWER.
WHY IS IT CALLED "CRISPER"?
BECAUSE IT KEEPS YOUR VEGETABLES CRISPY.
GRANDMA, I FOUND A CARROT BUT IT'S STAYING IN THE CRISPER... A LITTLE LONGER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I FOUND OUT WHAT WE WERE HAVING FOR DINNER, SO I'M TRYING TO GET EM TO SEND ME TO BED WITHOUT IT.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"No, shake with your right hand -- the one you operate the mouse with."

French milk not pasteurized

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the highest capital city in Europe?
A. Spain's Madrid at an altitude of 2,150 feet. Note, all of Spain has an average altitude of more than 2,000 feet. That makes it a bit balmy for people elsewhere's guests.

Q. An elephant's eyelashes are four inches long.
A. I know the most popular name for newborn girls in Kansas last year was "Kaitlyn," but what was the most popular name there then for newborn boys?
A. Jacob.

Q. Appearing here and there in the texts of higher education: "First Law of Socio-Genetics: Celibacy is not hereditary."
A. You need newborn babies are "legally blind." What's that mean?
A. A vision no better than 20/500.

Most of the milk sold in France--some of Louis Pasteur-- isn't pasteurized.

Some construction men swab baby oil on their aluminum hard hats. When files get close enough to their faces to be bothersome, they say, said files wind up stuck to the hard hats.

Ask your family skywatcher to explain the astronomer's claim: "The moon is always falling."
Steal one beef and you're a rustler. Steal a whole herd and you're an "abductor." But that antique set of syllables doesn't make it into the latest desk dictionaries.

Those who came into the presence of the High Lama of old Tibet always took off their eyeglasses.

To most of the world it's still a curiosity that U.S. television commercials encourage dogs to eat more and people to eat less.

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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF SEPTEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural, possess sense of direction, have excellent taste in connection with fine arts, theater. Your voice is unusual, most of opposites, you are charming, persuasive and instinctively realize you can also be devastating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member breaks promise concerning budget, making noise. Arguments revolve around politics, art, music, sports. Fine outlet for creative energies, including writing.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Relative talks music, offers tickets to concert. Emphasis on personal rhythm, timing, significant domestic adjustment. Funnily, strong coalitions. Like figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been secure diminished almost as if by magic. Accent reassurances, get promises in writing, make terms crystal clear. Less relationship tension, cordial, challenging, spicy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Organic. Cycle high, get prior line up, highlight motivation, initiative, originality, vulnerability to romance. What recently was lacking could now be dubbed Lady Bountiful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Step into future. Look beyond the immediate, exploit market for talent, product overseas. On personal level, relationship smiles. Aries plays exciting role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Push aside status quo, imprint style, wear light colors, speak in dramatic manner. Lunar position emphasizes personal fulfillment, ability to gain powerful allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on intuition, unorthodox methods, clinging to terms, rest, possibly mother. You will be offered top position. You'll encounter different kind of love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loosen restraints. Give yourself more room. Being comfortable equates to being creative. Look beyond the immediate, exploit market for talent, product overseas. On personal level, relationship smiles. Aries plays exciting role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprised! What at one time seemed impossible is now achieved almost effortlessly. Stock long held will begin paying dividends. Good things do come to those who wait.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Scorpio message. Highlight freedom of thought, action. Turnover leads to new. This involves relative who can help in locating proper papers. Virgo, Sagittarius persona involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features music, gifts, flowers, encounter female in new, possibly mother. Individual who helped in past returns favor threefold. Release yourself from loving proposition. Taurus reappears.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): As if by accident, while performing routine chore, you're discovered by one whose lineage included to cooperate in to show business. Virgo plays dramatic role in your life.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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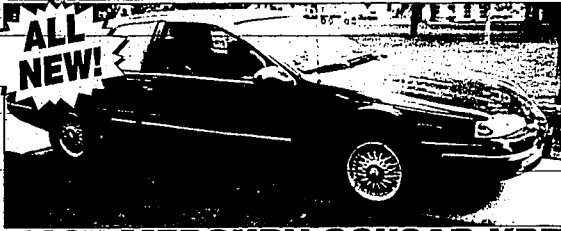
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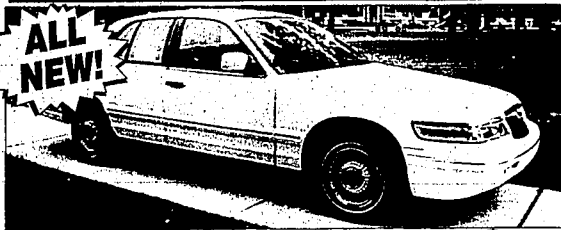
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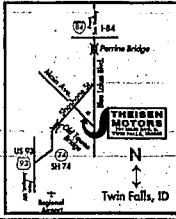
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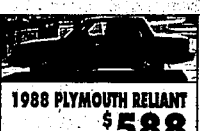


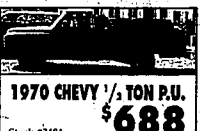





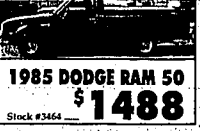
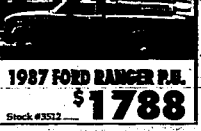

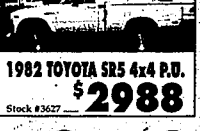


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Was there something to the play? Or did the defense slip? East might have underled his diamond ace instead of cashing it. Had South held K-J, he would have had a problem. But that's not the case. East's weak hand. When South led a club to dummy's jack, East should have played his four or 10, not his four. With the same one, only the king, 10 and nine remain. The only chance left is to drop a diamond king and South took it. Had East dropped the nine or 10 under the jack, he would have tempted South to play West for K-1-1. In that case, the winning play would be to ruff a red-suit card and run the club queen, hoping to smother 10-9 doubletons. And had he done so, he would have suffered down one instead of scoring 500 points.

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- NORTH** ♠ 10 9 7
♥ 10 7 2
♦ A J 3
♣ A J
- EAST** ♠ A 2
♥ Q 9 8 6 4
♦ A 9 2
♣ 10 9 4

- SOUTH** ♠ K 8 6 5 4
♥ K 7
♦ Q 8 7 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3	4	4	Pass
3	4	4	Pass
Pass	DBL	All pass	

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ A 2
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ 10 9 4

West North East South

1 ANSWER: Two hearts. Jump to show values that might produce a game opposite a solid takeout double.

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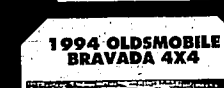


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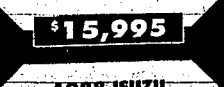


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Q: Why was Jon Bon Jovi invited to perform at the president's birthday party?—E.H.

A: As you've probably noticed over the last four years, this is the first White House that has embraced rock 'n' roll, at least on the part of the parents as well as the kids.

The 34-year-old New Jersey-born rocker was invited to a White House reception, and he and the president got along. So when the list of singers was put together for the celebration, Bon Jovi was added, to perform songs from the 1960s.

Apart from that performance, though, the next time you'll see this singer will be on the screen. His debut film "Moonlight and Valentino" (1995) did quickly, but his performance as a hunky house painter was some critics noted, the best part of the film.

His next part, in "The Leading Man," is bigger. He plays a charismatic but slightly menacing Hollywood actor.

The film, shot in London, is currently being shopped around for a U.S. distributor.

Next, Bon Jovi stars in "Original Sin," written by the controversial screenwriter Joe Eszterhas of "Showgirls" and "Basic Instinct" fame.

Q: I remember reading somewhere that Jamie Lee Curtis had inherited an aristocratic English title. Can that be true?—A.H.

A: Yes and no. Curtis, 37, can now be addressed as Lady Helen-Guest, but it's her husband, actor-director

Celebrity gossip

Christopher Guest, 48, who inherited the title Lord Haden-Guest after the death of his father earlier this year. His grandfather, a physician and member of Parliament, had been the first holder of the title, bestowed in 1950.

Even though he was raised in New York, Guest's background no doubt helped his English accent in his best-known role, that of the not terribly bright guitarist Nigel in Rob Reiner's "This Is Spinal Tap," a role repeated in recent IBM commercials.

He'll be onscreen again in October in "Waiting for Guffman," a comedy about a small-town anniversary celebration, which he also wrote and directed.

Q: Denzel Washington always plays such serious roles. Is he like that in real life?—A.W.

A: The 41-year-old son of a preacher, named this year's Sexiest Man Alive by People magazine, certainly lets his hair down with his buddies, but he is generally known to be a principled, serious family man, devoted to his wife, Pauletta, and their four kids—John David, 12, Katia, 8, and twins Malcolm and Olivia, 5.

There have been some wrinkles, however. He's admitted to having his head turned by other women, but he always kept his family intact. He and his wife affirmed that last year by renewing their marriage vows while on a trip to South Africa.

Onscreen his serious image will lighten a bit this December when he plays an angel opposite Whitney Houston in the comedy "The Preacher's Wife," directed by Penny Marshall. But his next role will again be pretty serious, that of a policeman pursuing a killer who's possessed by a demon in "Fallen," which starts shooting this fall. For it, he'll receive quite a serious paycheck: \$12 million.

Q: Is it true that English television is making a movie about Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton?—M.M.

A: Seems to be. The British company HITV has plans for a film about the volatile 20-year relationship between the two stars.

No casting has been announced as yet, but the company has expressed an interest in having fellow Webbsman Anthony Hopkins play Burton. No actresses have been named yet for the Taylor role, but

one certain to be handled about is Elizabeth Hurley. Needless to say, the intensely protective Taylor is watching the movie's development closely, as are her lawyers.

Q: I've admired Kevin Spacey for quite a while. Has winning the Oscar changed his life?—P.H.

A: As with every Oscar-winning actor, there's a career bounce; the scripts they receive get better and more plentiful. But as the 37-year-old Spacey recalls, he couldn't go overboard in celebrating his win for "The Usual Suspects" because he was in the middle of directing his first film, "Albino Alligator," and was due back on the set.

He also had quite a scare at the time. He brought the footage back to Los Angeles, but when he went to pick it up, someone had stolen it from the airport. Spacey took to the airwaves and broadcast an appeal for its return. Four days later, the film resurfaced at Los Angeles airport's lost-and-found department without explanation.

The result, a caper about a trio of criminals who braze a robbery and take a group of bar patrons hostage, stars Matt Dillon, Faye Dumasay and

Gary Szeise, and is due for release in November.

But Spacey hasn't given up acting. In his next film, "L.A. Confidential," he plays a cop in that city in 1952.

Q: Who played the president's role in "Independence Day"? At first, I thought it was Debra Winger.—M.D.

A: The actress in question is Margaret Colin, 39, and as she explains it, she's usually mistaken for Elizabeth Perkins. Confusion aside, you've probably seen her in other movies without being aware of it. She has specialized in playing girlfriends, among them Ray Liotta's in "Something Wild" and Tom Selleck's in "Three Men and a Cradle."

She's also done a lot of TV, starring in short-lived series such as "Foley Square" and "Leg Work." Last season, she was the doctor with terminal cancer on "Chicago Hope."

Her casting in the \$200 million-plus summer hit was a real nail biter, rejected by the producers for the role of the first lady (the part played by Mary McCormack), she read again and got the part of the president's press secretary two days before filming began.

She then went on to "The Devil's Own," as the wife of a cop (Harrison Ford), who takes an IRA operative (Brad Pitt) into their house.

The married mother of two sons, 6 and 3, says she was the envy of every woman in her family.

Q: I've followed Jimmy Smits since "L.A. Law." Did he and his girlfriend

ever get married?—E.P.

A: Smits, 41, now starring in "NYPD Blue," has been with girlfriend Wanda De Jesus for 10 years, but the two haven't married. As Smits insists, though, the relationship is stronger and has lasted longer than many marriages. She's also an actress; they met in New York while both were on auditions.

The relationship has, however, been volatile. One subject that Smits generally refuses to discuss is a 1987 incident in which he and De Jesus were arrested after a fight for disturbing the peace.

Q: I'm a fan of Sarah Jessica Parker. Will she be out in anything soon?—P.L.

A: The question more accurately should be, "Is there anything she isn't in?"

"She really can't say no," says an associate, which explains Parker's appearance in five upcoming films and a Broadway play. First up this month is "The First Wives Club," in which she steals Bette Midler's husband. That's followed by "Extreme Measures," a medical drama with Hugh Grant, the all-star "Mars Attacks," directed by Tim Burton; "The Substance of Fire," in which she plays a member of a publishing family involved in a power struggle, and the comedy "Til There Was You," co-starring Jeanne Tripplehorn.

The 31-year-old, New York-based actress also stars previews in November for a Broadway revival of "Once Upon a Mattress," the play that made a star, decades ago, of Carol Burnett.

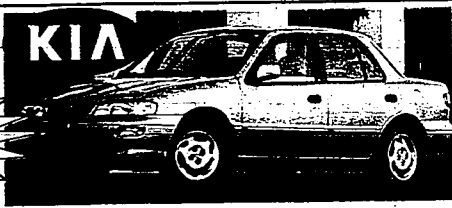
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 (DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 172326
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 12:00 p.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 84148
 (NICK) GUMBY 470896
 12:30 p.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 12419
 1:00 p.m. (KXAI) IMAGINELAND (CC) 34728
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 921186
 1:30 p.m. (KXAI) KIDSONGS (CC) 19790
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 115438
 2:00 p.m. (KXAI) KRATTS' CREATURES (CC) 5631
 2:30 p.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME (CC) 6896
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 967728
 3:00 p.m. (KXAI) SESAME STREET (CC) 82693
 (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 883186
 4:00 p.m. (KXAI) READING RAINBOW (CC) 7148
 (DISN) SCOOPY AND THE RELUCTANT WEREWOLF 174344
 4:30 p.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE (CC) 6032
 5:30 p.m. (KXAI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 3952
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 961544
 8:00 p.m. (KXAI) SATURDAY MORNING PREVIEW PARTY (CC) 1127544, 3235
- SATURDAY**
- 5:05 a.m. (WIS) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 177899
 5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 64910
 6:00 a.m. (KXAI) C-BEAR AND JAMAL (CC) 25465
 (FAM) MADELINE (CC) 782397

Children's programs

- (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 515755
 6:15 a.m. (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 28582397
 8:30 a.m. (KXAI) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 562129
 7:30 a.m. (TKMV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 31939
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 711755
 8:00 a.m. (KXAI) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 32842
 (SKKV) C-BEAR AND JAMAL (CC) 56378
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 288842
 (HST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 8545533
 8:30 a.m. (KXAI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 18456
 (SKKV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 864113
 9:00 a.m. (HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 626007
 (UNIV) EL CLUB DE GABY 56945
 9:30 a.m. (HBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 363026
 10:00 a.m. (KXAI) NICK NEWS 59823
 (SKKV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 74303
 10:30 a.m. (KXAI) ZINJ TV 77823
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 274649
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 266649
 12:15 p.m. (DISN) BIG BIRD IN JAPAN 3101281
 1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 783991
 1:15 p.m. (DISN) ROOTS OF GOOFY (CC) 3559766
 2:00 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 380533
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 653991
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (CC) 381262
 7:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 301026

SUNDAY

- 5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 67249
 6:00 a.m. (KXAI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 18514
 (KXAI) PLAZA SESAMO 18576
 (KXAI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 3416663
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 256021
 6:30 a.m. (KXAI) PLAZA SESAMO 36408
 7:00 a.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 86595
 (KXAI) BIG BAG 4005934
 (WIS) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 265750
 7:30 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 70330
 8:00 a.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 47427
 (HST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 9512205
 8:30 a.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE (CC) 46798
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 160446
 9:00 a.m. (KXAI) KRATTS' CREATURES (CC) 20750
 (HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 592040
 9:30 a.m. (KXAI) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 74069
 (HBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 248359
 10:00 a.m. (KXAI) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 50088
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 959446
 10:30 a.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME (CC) 26934
 (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (CC) 132682
 11:00 a.m. (KXAI) KATIE AND ORBIE (TKMV) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 82686
 11:30 a.m. (KXAI) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 44243
 2:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 904717
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 263866
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 536224
 4:30 p.m. (DISN) MMC (CC) 623330
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 276330
 5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 548069
 5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 267682
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) BLUE'S CLUES 264595
 7:00 p.m. (KXAI) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 4175

MONDAY - THURSDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 143490
 6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 74954
 7:00 a.m. (KXAI) SESAME STREET 91186
 8:00 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS 74761
 8:30 a.m. (KXAI) SHINING TIME STATION 73032
 9:00 a.m. (KXAI) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 97612
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 450032
 9:30 a.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS 34631
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 197051
 10:00 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS 87322
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 274780
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER (Fri) 266780
 10:30 a.m. (KXAI) PUZZLE PLACE 93896
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 497544
 (NICK) BLUE'S CLUES (Mon-Thru) 326165
 11:00 a.m. (KXAI) SESAME STREET 23612
 (DISN) GROUNDING MARSH 172326
 11:30 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 722885
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORYTIME (Mon-Thru) 293606
 12:00 p.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS 84148
 (NICK) GUMBY 470896
 12:30 p.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fri) 12419
 (KXAI) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 41118
 (KXAI) 3-2-1 CONTACT (Tue) 27253
 (KXAI) IMAGINATION STATION (Wed) 74256
 (KXAI) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 92863
 1:00 p.m. (KXAI) IMAGINELAND (Fri) 34728
 (KXAI) ANIMAL TALES (Mon) 30199
 (KXAI) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 96132
 (KXAI) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 63237
 (KXAI) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 29270
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 921186
 1:30 p.m. (KXAI) KIDSONGS 19790
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 115438
 2:00 p.m. (KXAI) KRATTS' CREATURES 5631
 2:30 p.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME 6896
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 967728
 3:00 p.m. (KXAI) SESAME STREET 82693
 (KXAI) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Thu) 6189015
 (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 883186
 4:00 p.m. (KXAI) READING RAINBOW 7148
 (KXAI) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (Mon-Thru) 2915, 93977
 (DISN) SCOOPY AND THE RELUCTANT WEREWOLF (Fri) 174344
 4:30 p.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE 6032
 (KXAI) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thru) 8199, 22489
 5:30 p.m. (KXAI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 3952
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 961544
 8:00 p.m. (KXAI) SATURDAY MORNING PREVIEW PARTY (Fri) 1127544, 3235

ALL MY CHILDREN

Bobby stopped short of telling Anita he wed Kelsey on the condition she return Sam to Maria and Edmund. Liz's biopsy results were in. Marian told Tod to love Lisa or leave her alone. An eavesdropping Jonathan realized he could use Bianca to get back at Erica. After Dimtiri got Bianca to admit she felt overshadowed by her famous mom, he left her at the stadium, unaware of the lurking shadowy figure. Sky caused trouble when Michael took Brad to Hayley and Mateo's engagement party. Later, Sky stumbled on a newly-arrived Arlene. Next Week: Erica faces a new challenge from Jonathan.

ANOTHER WORLD

In Fax's secret studio, Joe and Gary saw how psychopathic he really was. Grant was angry with Vicky for writing Shauntel to try and ruin him. Rafael noted the medical bill code indicated Maggie was not pregnant. Later, Nick got the same information. Josie thought a rescuer arrived, only to find herself facing Cody Murcer. Grant's ex coltante, who had escaped from prison. Felicia told Cass she'll help him get through the ordeal of Frankie's death. During dinner with Vicky and Bobby, Jake revealed Bobby had been in- in Texas prison- Next Week: Cody's plans take a new turn.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

John urged Lisa not to trust Martin, Kirk, Mike, and Lily learned if they install the new disc from Umberto, it will incriminate Kirk. Diego put a device in Emily's watch hoping it will solve his problems. Martin assured Mal Ling that Lisa already trusts him with her life and will soon contact him with her business. Ben and Zoe bonded. Nikki and Ryder learned Mrs. Talbot was hospitalized after an attack in her home. Next Week: Emily confronts the "problem" of Sarah vis-a-vis Paul.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Grant told Katie he was the catalyst Ridge and Brooke needed to end an already falling situation. Brooke confronted Taylor for lying about the "ding" with Ridge. Taylor said Brooke's obvious mistrust of Ridge showed their relationship was weak and she, Taylor, was ready to step in. Brooke later stopped Grant from telling Ridge how he felt about her. Taylor told Jessica how she was upset by an intruder in her home and also noted that rapists are often known to the victims. A tearful Brooke threw away Grant's gift turtle as she prepared to make love to Ridge. Next Week: Sheila faces her future.

THE CITY

When Sydney told Richard the baby she had with Nick didn't die, he realized she was speaking about him. He said he'd never let her go if he went into surgery. Molly went to ask

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got Nikolas to understand why she left him with Stefan. Next Week: Lucky could cause disaster for Nikolas.

GUIDING LIGHT

Zachary interceded when Roger spotted Vanessa at the airport and realized there'd be a price to pay later. An anguished Matt refused to accept evidence of Vanessa's death. After Rick told Phillip of his night with Blake, they rushed to stop Amanda from telling Ross about the dual paternity of Blake's twins. Billy Lewis (Jordan Clarke) returned for three episodes) arrive to mourn Vanessa and comfort Bill. Roger insisted to a stunned Leo he had seen a very much alive Vanessa. Josh and Reva struggled to keep their passion in check. Next Week: Marcus begins to believe Griffin's story about Vivian.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd's torching of the "Dream Team" banner started a fire which Antonio and Patrick helped put out. Kevin saved Cassie from falling scenery and then told Andrew he won't interfere in their marriage anymore. Blair finally accepted Carlo and Posideon. Under Elliot's post-hypnotic suggestion, Vicki almost hit Kevin. Later, she and Todd spoke of the dark side they inherited from their father. Todd kidnapped his daughter, Starr. Carlo told Elliot his master plan was for him to hypnotize Vicki to kill Kevin. Alex, still faking her pregnancy, told Carlo her skin was so sensitive to be touched. Tina saw Cord and Cameron in a close moment. Next Week: Drew and Rachel confront an important decision.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Paul urged Chris not to tell Danny what Phyllis did in Nevis. Nina confronted Victoria about the passionate kiss between her and Ryan. Vicky lar or berated Cole for blabbing to Nina. A call from a "mystery woman" to each of them caused a surprised Cole, Ryan, Nina, and Victoria to find themselves together in the same room. As their divorce hearing neared, Jill and John talked about the "good old days." Meanwhile, the chemistry between Victor and Ashley was still there as they danced and spoke of marriage. Victor - still anxious to learn more about Nikki's new man - asked Silva to check on her holdings and investments. Next Week: Both Josh and Victor put Nikki into a dilemma.



John Castellanos
John Silva on 'TYATR'

Danny about Sydney buying her her Broadway role and found him in Sydney's arms. Tess was elated at outwitting the masquerader's prediction of her death date. Alex, Ally, Danny, and Molly, however, suspected the missing Jocelyn fell into the trap meant for Tess. The fake photo of Tyler and an ominous warning made Ally and Tony reconsider their wedding "plans." Next Week: Sydney makes a long-delayed decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen got John to make love to her by putting him in a trance with Stefano's hypnotic device. The next day, John recalled dreaming of making love to Marlena. Mary sped up her plans to sell Will. Peter had the Paris tunnels destroyed, trapping Jennifer and Jack in the debris. Marlena and Sami flew to France after Marlena recalled the silver rattle in the French airport. Billie arrived for Austin and Carrie's wedding. As Peter rushed to rescue Jack and Jennifer, Jack found some curious clues. While Hope assured Bo she didn't mind rejecting the modeling job, Franco spoke to his phone contact. Next Week: Celest makes a prediction about Billie's love life.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Felicia felt the stalkers anger. Brenda tried to prod Sonny into voicing his fury over Lily's death. She later innocently gave Lois date about Jax. With Robin off to college, Carly hoped to rebirth Jason's ardor. Hoping to save her marriage, Bobbie suggested she and Tony should adopt another child. Laura tried to

Anthony Herrera:
Is he coming back to stay

Si Coan Doyle not only used a "soap opera" device with his Silverback Holmes' novels (he wrote them in serialized format), he also used another method familiar to soap fans: Character resurrection. Doyle had killed off Holmes when he tired of him. But he was forced to bring him back to life

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John N. Goudas

when his readers demanded more Holmes stories. (Doyle understood what soap scribes know so well: nothing is impossible once a writer invents a way to do it.)

For fans of Anthony Herrera, and James Stenbeck, the dashing if not dastardly character he created on "As the World Turns," the good news is that the improbable return of the apparently dead Stenbeck turns out to be possible after all. Barring a last-minute change, Herrera is scheduled to reprise Stenbeck for two appearances on September 17 and 18. How low the "dead" Stenbeck returns is, as this is begun writing, embargoed. (That means as much as saying "I don't know" as "I was asked not to.") But as Herrera says, "The writers have come up with a very clever way to bring me back." And they're here.

The multi-talented Herrera (he acts, writes, produces, directs, etc.) says he's had two especially exciting things happen since we last saw Stenbeck in Oakland. "One was to form my own writing company," Bell More," he said. "The other was to live in South Africa. I was in Johannesburg during the election of Nelson Mandela when I performed the play I wrote with Will Osborne called "Smoke and Mirrors." It's a great success story there. I understand their humor, essentially, is universal. But I didn't know it would work as well as it did."

Herrera noted, "You can't avoid being aware of the political forces at work in the country. As a matter of fact, I hadn't had to think so much about political philosophy since my college days at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss. Anyway, it was a wonderful experience, and I look forward to going back to some point in the future, once direct living there, but once I returned to New York, I realized that I'm on the island-Manhattan - that I needed to be on."



Anthony Herrera
James on 'ATWT'

Herrera credits friends for helping him get his first tour with "Smoke and Mirrors" on the road. "After I wrote the play, I took it to my alma mater and showed it to my major professor who is honored in the play through a character called Harrington, whom we never see, but who is talked about as a great film director. With his help, and with the help of my agent, Chi Iannone and my brothers, I booked a tour of the play, knowing nothing at that time about being on the road with the theater. Through family friends, I met Michael Parker, who had been a theater major at Old Miss. He was my first stage manager. He went on to do films and has now become my production manager.

"So far, I've toured with three productions: "Smoke and Mirrors," "Love Letters" with either Elaine Prince or Elizabeth Hubbard, and "The Wake Next," which is a film I wrote and directed for American Playhouse in 1986, and for which I cast a young, almost unknown actress named Kyra Sedwick. Out to 10 years later and everyone knows Kyra Sedwick is in a very court, wherever I go, whether it's with one of the plays or with the film, the first question I've always been hit by audiences is if I'm going back to "As the World Turns." Now the question has to be, will he return to regular basis and, if so, how will the soap make it happen?" "I don't know if it will happen," Herrera said. "But the way of it is that, when they'll find a way to do it." (P.S. Anthony Herrera invites fans to check his tour schedule and other information on his web page on the Internet, or writing to him at 217 East 86th Street, Suite 265, New York, N.Y. 10023.)

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TOON	Down-Drumpy 616200	Toons 616200	Yog's Space 514993	Smarts 627180	Back-Backs 917778	Bear Branch 917778	Smarts 627180	Smarts 627180	Smarts 627180	Smarts 627180	Smarts 627180	Smarts 627180	Smarts 627180
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MAX	(4:15) Movie 1162070	Var. Programs 1089208	Movie 885285	Varied Programs 902552	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728	Movie 180728
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HBO	Movie (4:00) 8099341	Varied Programs 922704	Movie (4:00) 8099341	Varied Programs 922704	Movie (4:00) 8099341	Varied Programs 922704	Movie (4:00) 8099341	Varied Programs 922704	Movie (4:00) 8099341	Varied Programs 922704	Movie (4:00) 8099341	Varied Programs 922704	Movie (4:00) 8099341

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KPTV	(50) Sesame Street 23612	Mistler Rogers 26149	Varied Programs 12419	Kidsongs 18790	Kretz's Cra-tures 5631	Storyline 6886	Sesame Street 02630	Reading Rainbow 7148	Whiskers 6632	Carnegie 38670	Blowen-Gay 38670		
KSL	Varied Pro-grams 55023	News 15148		Varied Programs 24896			Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 5005	Mad About You 52644	News 57146	News 42544	Home-Prep 112729		
KATZ	(50) Rolonda 85206	Gordon Elliott 15998		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 15188	Baywatch 86273	Ekstremes 18259	Batman and Robin 47283	DeathBorg 4000	Power Rangers 111770	Blossom 186794	Blowen-Gay 186794		
KFTZ	(50) Real Life 86134	News 80902		Days of Our Lives 13726	Another World 64815	Myra Pavich 68457		Oprah Winfrey 67864		News 13072	Blowen-Gay 13072		
KTRV	Newsworld Games 31032	Baywatch 65438		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 97186	Home Videos 68085	Batman and Robin 7709	Big Bad Beetleborgs 8332	Power Rangers 18259	News 8457	Blowen-Gay 11281			
KMYT	Bold, Beauti-ful 591344	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 86287		Young and the Restless 15444	As the World Turns 64273	Myra Pavich 68457	Home-Prep 7199	Jocelyn 7199	News 5265	Blowen-Gay 11281	Blowen-Gay 11281		
KDKR	24 Hour News-Net 15032	As the World Turns 65625		Guiding Light 74373	Myra Pavich 68457	Ekstremes 18259	Coach 777	Mad About You 52644	News 5264	Blowen-Gay 11281	Blowen-Gay 11281		
KPTV	All By Chi-Den 65790	Headline News 63508	The City 31877	General Hospital 69032	One Life to Live 67419	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman 26099	Oprah Winfrey 55546		News 1281	Blowen-Gay 11281	Blowen-Gay 11281		

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TRAV	Appalachian 796877	Expl. Ameri-ca 327998	Vacation Zone 73700	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 729664	Rich & Famous 40093	Appalachian 116302	Iron Country U.S.A. 429410	Vacation Zone 729577	Varied Pro-grams 130812	Taste For Taste 130896	Expl. Ameri-ca 407226	Iron Country U.S.A. 429410	
COO	(50) CNN Today 89077			Tabback Live 749438	Inside Politics 84877	Early Prime 49531	Swingin' To You 50009		WorldView 226622	Blowen-Gay 186357	Blowen-Gay 186357		
ESPN	Varied Programs 806430								Up Close & Personal: 890457	Varied Pro-grams 130812	Blowen-Gay 186357		
SCI-FI	Darkside 802683	Swamp Thing 2291033	Secret Identity 2291033	Buck Rogers 2996148	Incredible Hulk 4110693	Bionic Woman 603700	Alien Nation 603700	Star Trek: Voyager 603700	Star Trek: Voyager 603700	Star Trek: Voyager 603700	Star Trek: Voyager 603700		
ABC	(50) Equalizer 905096	Varied Programs 272070			Lovely Mysteries 261235	Mike Hammer 665077			Up Close & Personal: 890457	Varied Pro-grams 130812	Blowen-Gay 186357		
DISC	Start to Finish 829393	HouseMaid 183032	Graham Kerr 913544	World Cuisine 108899	Varied Pro-grams 73700	Home Matters 512186	Start to Finish 885544	Easy Does It 517631	HomeWorks 50436	Graham Kerr 913544	World Cuisine 108899	Varied Pro-grams 73700	
ABC	(50) 30 Movie 3384296	Movie 400411		Varied Programs 73506						Movie 4756235			
USA	Live-People's Choice 5	Varied Programs 109790			Most Wanted 867273	Top Cops 109790	Wings 846780	News 111530	News 111530	Highlander: The Series 821032			
MTV	(50) 24 Hour News-Net 138	Varied Programs 460544		Music Videos 822731	Most Wanted James 459729	Varied Pro-grams 126438	Road Riders 1784	TBA 121883	Ron K. Sneyd 133802	Supercat 133802	Supercat 133802	Supercat 133802	
WHY	(50) Music Matinee 426522		Music Matinee (Big 30s 520070	727322	Am. Band 406245	I-Track Flash 147002	Video Walk 507915			News Programs 401012			
LIFE	News 868727	Movie 442148			L.A. Law 436343		Comish 262263	Supercat 115322	Dad 111530	Hugh S. Shultz 402073	Deadwood 1153186		
FAW	(50) Home & Family 435419		Highway to Heaven 305490		Punky Brewster 48410	Punky Brewster 128996	Family Challenges 286419	Three Brothers 286254	Club Dance 821062	Delicious 402073	Delicious 402073		
TRN	Wildhore 3074254	VideoPM 658728		How the West Was Won 387964	Wild, Wild West 545444	Movie 785186	Wildhore Saloon 671005	Club Dance 821062	In the Heat of the Night 126772	In the Heat of the Night 126772	In the Heat of the Night 126772		
TKT	(50) Movie 8474064		Flintstones 711625	Scoby-Do 378672	Tex-Mania 623022	Joey Quast 335877	Saved by the Bell 854816	Saved by the Bell 854816	Family Matters 60826	Family Matters 60826	Home Videos 1826276	Home Videos 1826276	
UM	(50) Rolonda 85206	Confidante de Secularia 57812			Flintstones 711625	Scoby-Do 378672	Tex-Mania 623022	Joey Quast 335877	Saved by the Bell 854816	Saved by the Bell 854816	Family Matters 60826	Family Matters 60826	Home Videos 1826276
HCK	Storyline 687235	Gunsby 47096	Chapmans 110817	Nick in the Afternoon 207273			You Alone? 953188	Roko's Life 515773	Clarissa Explains It All 504780	Fly To You 504780	Don't Mess With the Duck 893032	Don't Mess With the Duck 893032	
TLC	Capital's Cafe 174547	Italian Restaurant 1265419	Urban Pres-1265419	Crafts & Co. 370438	Gardening Nat 557490	HomeBuds 677893	Home Pro 318700	Furniture to Go 698778	HomeBuds 677893	HomeBuds 677893	Don't Mess With the Duck 893032	Don't Mess With the Duck 893032	
WGN	Movie (10:00) 5298188	Movie 2021457	Var. Programs 5178625		Var. Programs 1301187				Movie 802631				
TCM	(50) News 674248	Perry Mason 113270	Var. Programs 17850991	Gerardo 199490	Bugs 'N' Duffy 213419	Antarctica 925898	Family Matters 60826	Call, Dr. Drew 507341	Saved by the Bell 854816	Saved by the Bell 854816	Family Matters 60826	Family Matters 60826	
HST	Varied Programs 682951			Real West 8304964	Shogun 8944812		Varied Programs 666167						
PSM	Varied Programs 9649								Journal 72322	Varied Programs 45780			
TDON	Flintstones 9438241	Scoby-Do 378672	Saga & Daffy 9484167	Goobila 913673	Planet 3353099	Super Advo-tures 7037273	Speed Racer 3557457	Super Friends 7006490	Gurfield 7028265	Ten-Min 7124730	Latexes 3571882	Blowen-Gay 1200701	
FX	(50) Fall Guy 98612	Want to Hart 78544		Trapper John, M.D. 52364		Eight is Enough 67018	Family Affair 5439	Family & Prof. 5439	Varied Pro-grams 728	Runfield 728			
ESP	Sports Babe 2714249	Ann Whiting 524631	Ann Whiting 5069294	NFL Yearbook 714254	NFL Yearbook 5233577	Auto Racing 677893	Varied Programs 214554	Varied Programs 500184	Speed 8981947	Speed 8981947	Speed 8981947	Speed 8981947	
COM	(50:00) Movie 55475	Tracy Ullman 82906	Kids in the Hat 60877	Saturday Night Live 88032	Politically Incorrect 17344	Daily Show 48612	Sleep 20099	News Line? 50457	Movie 23015	Movie 23015	Family Matters 60826	Family Matters 60826	

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DSH	Pool Corner 722685	DuckTales 827870	Care Bears 2095167	Dumbo's Cir-cus 821196	Wonderland 115438	Conan Bears 9640148	Charlie Brown 862726	Donald's Quack 230186	Winnie the Pooh 862722	Movie 174344			Disney's Dream-Works 862722
SHOW	Movie (20) 52744	Varied Programs 133519							Winnie the Pooh 862722	Var. Programs 688931	Winnie the Pooh 862722	Winnie the Pooh 862722	
MAX	Movie (20) 1067893	Var. Programs 3554781	Movie 523644	Varied Pro-grams 670187	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	Movie 68338	
TRC	Movie (10:30) 529235	Varied Programs 6493294		Movie (20) 2465254	Varied Programs 4268010	Movie (15) 4537847	Varied Programs 2198300	Varied Programs 2198300	Varied Programs 2198300	Varied Programs 2198300	Varied Programs 2198300	Varied Programs 2198300	
HBO	Movie (10:45) 9507059	Movie 705083	Varied Programs 2681975		Movie (15) 6086148	Varied Pro-grams 30776				Movie 423170	Varied Programs 4441273		

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


			
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Free Channels													
KOV	(OFF AIR)	Wrinkle the Pool 34499911 1545282	Highly Doubtful (R) (CC)	Bugs & T. 5229310	Bugs & T. 5227281	Bone Chillars (CC) 5213533	Garypops! 5186266	College Football Michigan State at Nebraska (L) 5053436	College Football Eastern Michigan at Wake Forest (L) 5053436	Power of the Pen 72081	Shail Kapler 72656	Shail Kapler 72656	Shail Kapler 72656
KOPT	(R) 00	(R) 00	Time to Grow 95282	Time to Grow 14387	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465	Frontier 73465
KSL	(OFF AIR)	Wald Street Intl 66378	Pumper Yousal 25587	Highly Doubtful (R) (CC)	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804	News (C) 710804
KJFK	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 530260	Today (C) 511313	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378
KTYF	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 530260	Today (C) 511313	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378
KTRV	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 530260	Today (C) 511313	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378
KXMT	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 530260	Today (C) 511313	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378
KDKK	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 530260	Today (C) 511313	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378
KUPT	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 530260	Today (C) 511313	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378	C-Bear and Jamal 56378

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TRAV	Travel News New 82130	Europe's Icons New 82130	Romantic Trs U.S.A. 79657	On the Road 31282	Florida 32327	Undersea Adventure 809484	Earth Journeys 807755	Travel News New 82130	BBC Travel New 82130	Getaway 82130	Vacation 82130	Travel News New 82130	Travel News New 82130
CHN	Sportscenter 512915	Ultimate Outdoors 512915	Armer, Hunter 512915	Back Country 512915	48Hour Outdoor 512915	Shower 512915	Shower 512915	Sportscenter 512915	Sportscenter 512915	Sportscenter 512915	Sportscenter 512915	Sportscenter 512915	Sportscenter 512915
SCF1	Maritan Me 621560	Kal Kan Pip 681575	Time Source 681575	Money 621560	For Gal: Eternal Story (1966) Animated, Female warior battles thru any across space (Dubbed) 532784	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Maritan Me 621560	Maritan Me 621560	Maritan Me 621560	Maritan Me 621560	Maritan Me 621560	Maritan Me 621560
AEE	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 931465	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.	Breadthrough *** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A German officer is embroiled in a plot to kill Hitler.
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SEPTEMBER 7, 1996	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
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KVR	College Football Michigan State at Nebraska. (LIVE) 3063465	College Football Southern California at Minn. (LIVE) 306474										Rackford Files-101130
KPT	Powr of Peace 71910	Collecting Art Workshop (LIVE) 33962	Martha Stewart Living 34533	Small Business 16143	Today's First Edition 7823	Roadster Workshop 8213	New Generation	To the Contrary (LIVE) 9820	North Idaho News 8756	Fargo Live: Home 4939	Adam Smith 404	McClung News 4901
KSR	Martha Stewart Living 72115	National Geographic on Assignment 45151	Field Programs	To Be Announced 47842	Baseball Tonight 85247	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	At Home 29151	From 1300	North Idaho News 8756	Home Reading 81133	Paul E. Fisher and Gold Eye 6782	93003
KSTV	(50) X-Men (LIVE) 50485	Field Programs	Baseball Programs	Baseball Programs	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	At Home 29151	From 1300	North Idaho News 8756	Home Reading 81133	Paul E. Fisher and Gold Eye 6782	93003
KFTF	California	NSA Inside	Roadster Coors Road Show	Triathlon Escape From Alaska (Repeat) 10274	NFL News to Daylight/NFL's Fastest Man (LIVE) 81337	Entertainment Tonight Entertainment Tonight 80454	Home Reading 81133	Paul E. Fisher and Gold Eye 6782	North Idaho News 8756	Home Reading 81133	Paul E. Fisher and Gold Eye 6782	93003
KTRV	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter	Major League Baseball SportsCenter
KQWV	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058
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TRAV	Vineyards of Italy 125810	Flavors 802571	On the Border 30048	Travel News 307123	Emeril's Home 539113	BSIC Travel 380136	Vacation Stars 206465	TravelQuest 290923	Part Adventures 621219	On the Road 753295	Doston/Amerr- 3435250	120658	lan Country USA 520281	
CHN	Paradise To Go 267364	Your Health 819725	Your Money 306007	Computer 306007	Myonewstv 421207	Inside Baseball 441503	Early Prime 270485	Early Prime 270485	From 8 to 10 309094	Passage 378623	Capitol Gang 650392	Jackie Robinson 465303		
ESPN	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	College Football Arizona at Iowa. (LIVE) 711587	
ESPN2	Mathematical	The Devineville Terror	(1983) Suzanne Love, A modern-day suspense maniacs walk through	402620	The Handmaid's Tale	(1990, Drama) Natasha Richard	Robert Duvall, Gary Dourdan	611734	American Justice: The Menendez Murders	683278	American Justice: The Menendez Murders	683278	American Justice: The Menendez Murders	683278
A&E	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224	America's Funniest Home Videos	284224
DISC	Great Chiefs	(1993) Helen G. 909465	Popular Mechanics (LIVE) 300113	Treasure Hunt 476842	Business (LIVE) 306791	Strategic Power 282649	On the Border 30048	Travel News 307123	Emeril's Home 539113	BSIC Travel 380136	Vacation Stars 206465	TravelQuest 290923	Part Adventures 621219	
AMC	She	(1955) Helen G. 909465	Popular Mechanics (LIVE) 300113	Treasure Hunt 476842	Business (LIVE) 306791	Strategic Power 282649	On the Border 30048	Travel News 307123	Emeril's Home 539113	BSIC Travel 380136	Vacation Stars 206465	TravelQuest 290923	Part Adventures 621219	
USA	Real America	423647	Pacific Blue	4100	Janet 579991	The Android Affair	(1995) Harley Jay Kozak, An amazing sci-fi story about a doctor's life	605262	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	
MTV	(10:30) MTV Video Music Awards	(LIVE) (LIVE) 322639	Academy Award 177221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	
VH1	(10:30) Biggie Smalls	229571	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	And the Winner Is (LIVE) 717221	Heart 505	Falco 2007	
LIFE	Supernatural	Designing 72710	Marnes 183492	Obscure Mysteries (LIVE) 188797	High Channel "The Hoopie"	189939	William 252000	To Die in Darkness	617692	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	
FAM	(10:30) Young Riders	365333	Big Valley	300510	High Channel "The Hoopie"	189939	William 252000	To Die in Darkness	617692	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	Rebecca (LIVE) 827600	
TMN	Motor Trend	282904	Auto Racing	NASCAR Grand National North 150 and NASCAR Permatex Modified 400	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (LIVE) 829058		
TMF	High Noon	(1952) The Inevitable	1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	
TBS	Big Girls Dance	744423	Presley	1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	High Noon (LIVE) 1141	
UNI	Super Sábado	12026	Onida	13113	California	45197	De las Violencias	Roberto F. Gomez, 24945	Hidden Talent	674484	GLITZ	380533	Ren & Stimpy	302278
NCKX	Loopy	14120	What You Do	353129	Hidden Talent	674484	GLITZ	380533	Ren & Stimpy	302278	Doog (LIVE) 304113	Palookaville (LIVE) 300397	Winners	113230
TLC	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381	Beauty, Writing and Able	(1991) 83381
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HST	Wonders of the World	101623	Century of Warfare (R)	639216	Real West	300038	Historical	1955 Chevy (R)	606309	Wonders of the World	101623	Century of Warfare (R)	639216	
PSN	Cherry Hill	144507	College Soccer	WVU 52781	College Soccer	WVU 52781	College Soccer	WVU 52781	College Soccer	WVU 52781	College Soccer	WVU 52781	College Soccer	WVU 52781
FOX	(10:30) Super Adventures	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	SWAT Kats 309699	
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COM	(10:30) Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)	306574	Jeff Forster	87819	Jeff Forster	87819	Jeff Forster	87819	Jeff Forster	87819	Jeff Forster	87819	Jeff Forster	87819

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FRIDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **(MAX)** THE LAUGHING POLICE-
MAN *** (1973, Drama) Walter
Matthew, Bruce Dern. (V) S43656
5:30 a.m. **(CBS)** THE GREAT ESCAPE CA-
PTAIN *** (1981, Comedy) Charles
Grodin, Dana Regg. (V) 24064633
5:30 a.m. **(CBS)** DIMPLES *** (1992,
Comedy) Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan.
(V) B63311
(TGM) SNEEPTASTES WINNER ***
(1993, Comedy) Marie Wilson, Johnnie
Damon. S21440
5:40 a.m. **(RKO)** AT HOME WITH THE WEE-
BENS *** (1963, Comedy) Jeffrey Cam-
ber, Tom Tully. (V) 4467257
6:00 a.m. **(CBS)** BEAN ON A CHAIN ***
(1974, Mystery) CBT Sabatino, Tom Gray.
V197649
7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** LIVE FIRST, DIE YOUNG
*** (1952, Drama) Mary Murphy, Norman
Edward. S76029
(MAX) DAWN THE DEFIANT ***
(1962, Adventure) Alie Gummer, Clark
Bullock. (V) B00909
(TGM) THE SMITH AMERICAN ***
(1942, Drama) Marsha Hunt, Robert
Young. 3994547
7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** HIGH SPIRITS *** (1988,
Comedy) Peter Onorati, Daryl Hannah. (V)
V5246254
(SHOW) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY ***
(1994, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Mary
Steinberg. (V) 7022586
8:00 a.m. **(TGM)** THREE MENAS FOR JUL-
LIA *** (1934, Comedy) Melvyn Douglas,
Ann Southern. S330893
(TGM) THE CONFESION ***
(1960, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Ir-
ving. (V) 5128854
8:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
(1952, Drama) John Duxley, Jeanne
Dun. S48090
8:45 a.m. **(MAX)** SON WITHOUT FEAR
*** (1962, Biography) Dick Spagnoli,
Conrad. (V) 0109223
9:05 a.m. **(SHOW)** EDUCATING ROSA ***
(1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Wal-
ters. (V) 99519186
9:15 a.m. **(RKO)** THE OFFICER *** (1986,
Comedy) Lorne Reddick, Eddie Albert. (V)
V5457109
10:00 a.m. **(TGM)** ERK THE WIKING ***
(1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Gary Car-
ry. (V) 65475
(TGM) ATHENA *** (1954, Comedy)
John Powell, Edmund Purdon. (V)
S259196
10:30 a.m. **(TGM)** PATTON *** (1970,
Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden.
(V) 12311026
10:45 a.m. **(ABC)** SILVER LACE ***
(1954, Western) John Payne, Elizabeth
Scott. (V) 3364286
11:00 a.m. **(ABC)** GONG OINKER ***
(1980, Comedy) Madeline Kahn, Sid Pollack.
(V) 0187893
(SHOW) SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1987,
Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael Beck-
man. (V) B03225
11:15 a.m. **(RKO)** HEAD BACHEM'S FOLLY
*** (1965, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Jean
Sebastian. S474954

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. **(ABC)** A LADY TAKES A
CHANCE *** (1951, Comedy) John
Wayne, Joan Arthur. (V) 400221
(RKO) TERMS OF ENGAGEMENT
*** (1963, Drama) Shirley MacLaine,
David Warner. (V) E226544
(LIVE) THE PEOPLE ACROSS THE
LAKE *** (1988, Suspense) Valerie
Harper, George McFarney. 402448
(SHOW) JEAN MARCUS AND BECKHOUSES
*** (1957, Comedy) Dean Martin, Anna
Maria Albertazzi. S275815
12:30 p.m. **(ABC)** BLACULA *** (1952,
Horror) William Marshall, Yvonne McCas-
ty. S19115
1:00 p.m. **(ABC)** CLEAN SLATE ***
(1994, Comedy) Dana Carney, Valeria

Daytime movies

Colony. (V) 5175790
1:20 p.m. **(ABC)** SPIRIT OF '76 *** (1990,
Comedy) David Cassidy, Olivia D'Abbo. (V)
285252
1:30 p.m. **(ABC)** GREENWICH VILLAGE
*** (1964, Musical) Carmen Miranda, Don
Amico. S73895
2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** IT'S ALIVE! *** (1974,
Horror) John Ryan, Sharon Farrell. (V)
S10187
(TGM) TWENTY MILLION SWEET-
HEARTS *** (1934, Musical) Dick Pow-
ell, Pat O'Brien. S281767
(TGM) SON OF A GUNFIGHTER *** (1956,
Western) Russ Tamblyn, James
Paltrow. S76196
2:25 p.m. **(ABC)** EASY'S DAY OUT ***
(1954, Comedy) Joe Mantegna, Lea Flynn.
Boyle. (V) 22405411
2:40 p.m. **(TGM)** THE LAST HARD MEN
*** (1976, Western) Charlton Heston,
James Coburn. (V) 80534038
2:55 p.m. **(SHOW)** MIXED NUTS *** (1994,
Comedy) Steve Martin, Rila Wilson. (V)
720202
3:00 p.m. **(ABC)** LOVE HAPPY *** (1949,
Comedy) Macbr. Brothers, Iona Massey. (V)
727278
3:30 p.m. **(ABC)** DARK HORSE *** (1992,
Drama) Ed Begley Jr., Mimi Rogers. (V)
7364954
4:00 p.m. **(TGM)** ERK THE WIKING ***
(1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Gary Car-
ry. (V) 65475
(RKO) HIGH SPIRITS *** (1988, Comed-
y) Peter Onorati, Daryl Hannah. (V) 4
420202
(TGM) THREE MEN IN WHITE ***
(1954, Comedy) Lionel Barrymore, Van
Johnson. S292631
4:20 p.m. **(TGM)** SWING KIDS *** (1993,
Comedy) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael
McNamee. (V) 10345730
4:30 p.m. **(ABC)** GUN FOR A COWARD
*** (1957, Western) Fred MacMurray,
Jeffrey Hunter. S295815
4:45 p.m. **(SHOW)** QUIZ SHOW ***
(1956, Drama) John Turturro, Rob Morrow.
(V) 40273709
5:00 p.m. **(ABC)** CROCODILE DUNDEE II
*** (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda
Kozlowski. (V) 358493
5:15 p.m. **(MAX)** CLARY-BLY *** (1985, Sci-
ence Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael
McNamee. (V) 4329631

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **(RKO)** BOYS ON THE SIDE ***
(1995, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg,
Mary-Louise Parker. (V) 921199
5:30 a.m. **(MAX)** THE SPECIALIST ***
(1984, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon
Stone. (V) 9072250
(TGM) DAWBREAK *** (1931, Drama)
Carmen Koussas, Helen Chandler. 2160129
6:00 a.m. **(SHOW)** ONLY YOU *** (1994,
Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Robert Downey
Jr. (V) 3447206
6:30 a.m. **(ABC)** BEACH PARTY ***
(1963, Comedy) Robert Cummings;
Dorothy Malone. (V) 60378915
7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** LADY FROM CHEYENNE
*** (1954, Western) Loretta Young,
Robert Preston. 610170
(TGM) ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
*** (1951, Drama) Gary Cooper, Fay
Bainter. S21440
7:30 a.m. **(MAX)** THE HARLEM GLOBE-

TROTTERS *** (1951, Drama) Billy
Brown, Thomas Gomez. 70312377
8:00 a.m. **(ABC)** STYROBOOM *** (1995,
Fantasy) Swoosie Kurty, William McNamee.
(V) 6115625
8:25 a.m. **(TGM)** THE LADY FROM SHANG-
HAI *** (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth,
Orson Welles. (V) 50262683
8:30 a.m. **(ABC)** MAGIC TOWN *** (1947,
Comedy) James Stewart, Jane
Wyman. (V) 83144
(TGM) HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY
*** (1937, Drama) Warren Hull, Jean Muir.
5042267
8:40 a.m. **(ABC)** EDGE OF ETERNITY
*** (1959, Drama) Cornel Wilde, Victoria
Shaw. S1696996
9:00 a.m. **(SHOW)** MACARTIST *** (1985,
Comedy) Mervyn MacArthur, Jack Lem-
mon. (V) 1727288
9:30 a.m. **(TGM)** MALCOLM X *** (1992,
Biography) Denzel Washington;
Spide Lee. (V) 2040802
9:55 a.m. **(TGM)** BARBETTE'S FEAST
*** (1987, Drama) Stophano Audran,
Burgite Federspiel. (Subtitled) (V)
94190731
10:00 a.m. **(SHOW)** TAKE THIS JOB AND
SHOVE IT *** (1981, Comedy) Robert
Hays, Art Carney. (V) 12286
(ABC) D.L.R.V.L. *** (1985, Science
Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McNamee.
(V) 5144480
(TGM) THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
*** (1947, Drama) Humphrey Bogart,
Barbara Stanwyck. S189002
10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** BEAU JAMES ***
(1957, Biography) Bob Hope, Vera Miles.
3348737
11:05 a.m. **(RKO)** IRONSIDE *** (1997,
Mystery) Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks.
8205680

MONDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **(SHOW)** THE ENDLESS SUM-
MER *** (1964, Documentary) Miles
Hyman, Robert Ayres. (V) 6454373
11:40 a.m. **(TGM)** THE UNDEFEATED
*** (1968, Western) John Wayne, Rock
Hudson. (V) 3702422
11:45 a.m. **(ABC)** BEBE'S KIDS ***
(1992, Comedy) Voices of Falton Lee,
Vanessa Bell Calloway. (V) 58176083
12:00 p.m. **(LIVE)** SILENT MOTIVE ***
(1991, Suspen) Patricia Wettig, Mike
Farrall. (V) 572737
(TGM) CRY WOLF *** (1947, Mystery)
Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck. (V)
295237
12:15 p.m. **(ABC)** OUR LITTLE GILL ***
(1935, Drama) Shirley Temple, Joel Mc-
Creary. 9779934
1:00 p.m. **(ABC)** HORROR OF DRACULA
*** (1958, Horror) Peter Cushing,
Christopher Lee. (V) 523644
1:15 p.m. **(SHOW)** VANYA ON 42ND
STREET *** (1954, Drama) Wallace
Shaw, Alan Meehan. (V) 39323286
1:40 p.m. **(TGM)** THE FRONT *** (1976,
Comedy) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel.
(V) 54072531
2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE
*** (1992, Drama) Graham Greene, Jon
Voight. (V) 332880
(TGM) THE SISTERS *** (1938, Dra-
ma) William, Betty Davis. (V) 121883
(TGM) HOSTILE GUNS *** (1967,
Western) George Montgomery, Yvonne De

Carlo. 311557
2:30 p.m. **(MAX)** DOUBLE BLAST ***
(1994, Drama) Linda Blair, Dale 'Apollo'
Cook. (V) 863538
3:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE FRONT *** (1951,
Comedy) Tom Ewell, David Wayne.
3577996
3:15 p.m. **(TGM)** IT RAINS IN MY GARDEN
*** (1965, Drama) Annie Girardot, Ivan
Folch. 453768
3:30 p.m. **(RKO)** SWITCHING CHANNELS
*** (1988, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Burt
Reynolds. (V) 6023515
(SHOW) FATS *** (1980, Comedy)
Don DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. (V) 8930151
4:00 p.m. **(TGM)** CLUB PARADISE ***
(1988, Comedy) Robin Williams, Peter
Onorati. S21440
(RKO) THE CARE BEARS MOVIE ***
(1985, Fantasy) Voices of Mickey Rooney,
Georgia Engel. (V) 6033330
(RKO) THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE
CHRISTMAS *** (1983, Fantasy) Voices
of Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon. (V)
5090422
(TGM) BETWEEN TWO WOMEN ***
(1941, Musical) Lionel Barrymore, Van
Johnson. 9868474
4:35 p.m. **(ABC)** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
*** (1941, Mystery) Frances Dow, John
Wayne. (V) 24739364
(TGM) MEDIUM COOL *** (1969, Dra-
ma) Robert Forster, Vera Bloom. (V)
61659896
4:55 p.m. **(ABC)** NOBODY'S FOOT ***
(1988, Comedy) Rossana Arquette, Eric
Roberts. (V) 65013847
(SHOW) BUT LOVE AND SUNSHINE: THE
EARLY DAYS *** (1984, Biography) Tom
Berenger, William Katt. (V) 4561286

TUESDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** KITTY *** (1945, Dra-
ma) Pauline Goddard, Ray Milland.
476774
(ABC) SAINTS AND SINNERS ***
(1952, Drama) Damian Chapa, Jen-
nifer Rubin. (V) 88791590
6:00 a.m. **(TGM)** RENDEZVOUS ***
(1945, Adventure) William Powell, Rosalind
Russell. 1574107
6:10 a.m. **(RKO)** ARCADE *** (1994, Science
Fiction) Megan Ward, Peter Billingsley. (V)
3332481
6:15 a.m. **(SHOW)** MACARONI *** (1955,
Comedy) Marcello Mastroianni, Jack Lem-
mon. (V) 14400445
7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** PIPPI LONGSTOCKING
*** (1974, Adventure) Inger Nilsson, Par
Sunberg. (V) 3468045
7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** VEILS OF BAGDAD ***
(1984, Adventure) Jeffrey Mathis, Jytte
Haast. S21440
(RKO) THE NIGHT BEFORE *** (1968,
Comedy) Keanu Reeves, Lori Loughlin. (V)
439132
(ABC) YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN
*** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Lau-
ren Bacall. (V) 122838
8:00 a.m. **(TGM)** THE BETRIFIED FOREST
(1938, Drama) Betty Davis, Leslie
Howard. (V) 3087652
8:40 a.m. **(TGM)** MAN ON A SWING ***
(1974, Mystery) CBT Robertson, Joel Gray.
97009478
9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** ICELAND *** (1942, Mu-
sical) Sonja Henie, John Payne. (V)
214478
(RKO) PONTIAC MOON *** (1994, Dra-
ma) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. (V)
141403
(SHOW) SHE ALWAYS GETS HER
MAN *** (1962, Comedy) Terence
Allen, Midge Dillner. 2181489
9:30 a.m. **(ABC)** LOVE WITH THE PROPER
STRANGER *** (1963, Comedy-Dra-
ma) Natalie Wood, Steve McCqueen.
523244
10:00 a.m. **(TGM)** THE BIG PICTURE ***
(1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily
Longstrech. 85519
(TGM) THE BIG CITY *** (1937, Dra-
ma) Spencer Tracy, Lulu Rainer.
8905254

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10:15 a.m. **(R)** **A MILLION TO JUNE** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper. (V) 46194132

10:30 a.m. **(R)** **REBECCA OF SHERBORNE** **FRIDAY** (1989, Drama) Shelley Long, Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. (V) 156381

(TM) **CLIFFORD** *** (1991, Comedy) Martin Short, Charles Grodin. (V) 736039

11:00 a.m. **(R)** **THE RETURN OF BIKESIDE** (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, 820952

11:15 a.m. **(M)** **LITTLE GAMES** *** (1994, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill. (V) 774219

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **(TM)** **THEY DIED WHO DIED** *** (1941, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. (V) 687213

12:00 p.m. **(M)** **CHAMBERLIN** *** (1993, Western) Gve Pridemore, Vin Diesel. (V) 3874590

(M) **ACE Ventura: WHEN NATURE CALLS** *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Ian McEwan. (V) 37087

(R) **THE AMY FISHER STORY** *** (1993, Drama) Drew Barrymore, Anthony John Davison. (V) 87162

(R) **THE CANADIANS** *** (1961, Drama) Robert Ryan, John Dehn. 133519

(TM) **FATE IS THE HUNTER** *** (1964, Drama) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. 643294

1:00 p.m. **(M)** **THE CREEPING FLESH** *** (1957, Horror) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. (V) 753836

1:30 p.m. **(SHOW)** **EDUCATING RITA** *** (1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters. (V) 829295

1:50 p.m. **(M)** **BEFORE SUNRISE** *** (1995, Drama) Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy. (V) 5023810

2:30 p.m. **(R)** **ONLY THE LONELY** *** (1993, Comedy-Drama) John Candy, Maureen O'Hara. (V) 175720

(TM) **WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT** *** (1993, Comedy) Jaye Pinnock. 118265

(TM) **WAGMAN'S KNIGHT** *** (1992, Western) Randolph Scott, Donna Reed, 287590

2:45 p.m. **(M)** **HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT** *** (1937, Drama) Charles Boyer, Joan Blondell. 2811659

3:00 p.m. **(M)** **MEL** *** (1994, Drama) Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson. (V) 252045

(M) **HIGH FREQUENCY** *** (1996, Suspense) Vincent Spano, Oliver Baker. (V) 618229

(M) **SAHARA** *** (1996, Drama) James Brolin, Jerome Ehlers. 1215936

4:00 p.m. **(R)** **THE BIG PICTURE** *** (1993, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech. 59478

(R) **THE ENKOK ADVENTURE** *** (1994, Fantasy) Eric Walker, Warwick Davis. (V) 42222

(R) **THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE** *** (1995, Adventure) Stephen Lang, Ryan Stiller. (V) 422300

(R) **CASY TO WED** *** (1946, Comedy) Van Johnson, Esther Williams, 9635519

4:30 p.m. **(M)** **THE ALL-AMERICAN** *** (1993, Drama) Tony Danza, Lou Llobell. 425497

(M) **CHARLES IN CHIEF** 570101

*** (1994, Fantasy) Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards. (V) 61482594

5:30 p.m. **(R)** **THE NEVERENDING STORY** (1984, Fantasy) Noah Hathaway, Daniel O'Keefe. (V) 857419

(MAX) **THE SCOUTS** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser. (V) 617000

(SHOW) **THE LAST AMERICAN HERO** *** (1974, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. (V) 6078749

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. **(M)** **PASSION** *** (1994, Western) Costas Gavras, Robert Iler. (V) 942740

(TM) **FATE IS THE HUNTER** *** (1964, Drama) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. 2551140

5:35 a.m. **(R)** **THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER** (1993, Adventure) Voices of Bob Newhart, Eric Gabor. (V) 86533650



5:58 a.m. **(M)** **BEYONCE** *** (1993, Comedy) Sissy Spacek, Jane Fonda. (V) 835300

6:28 a.m. **(R)** **THE FERENCE** *** (1954, Drama) Billy Martin, Marc-Antoine. (V) 2203560

6:29 a.m. **(SHOW)** **LADY IN CERBERA** *** (1982, Mystery) Frank Stallone, Robert Webb. (V) 1115250

7:00 a.m. **(M)** **THE NEW FRONTIER** *** (1993, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer Jason. (V) 871703

7:28 a.m. **(M)** **PATTON** *** (1950, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. (V) 41291362

7:45 a.m. **(M)** **SMOKE** *** (1993, Suspense) Paul Simon, Steve Davis. (V) 2304200

8:00 a.m. **(M)** **MEER GEE A LOSER** *** (1991, Comedy) Ewan McGregor, John C. Fields, Glenn Janes. (V) 50700

(R) **LONG BEACH** *** (1994, Drama) Donal Donnelly, Annette Bening. (V) 553472

(MAX) **THE TIGER BIKES OUT** *** (1987, Comedy) Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. 258459

8:28 a.m. **(M)** **SHOOT ONCE IT'S OVER** *** (1996, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. (V) 552070

8:35 a.m. **(M)** **YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEY-TRAP** *** (1933, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen. (V) 4223930

8:35 a.m. **(MAX)** **ADIFFERENT STORY** *** (1994, Drama) Perry King, Meg Foster. (V) 4223930

8:58 a.m. **(M)** **BILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY** *** (1987, Comedy) Eddie Dean, Wendy Sherman. (V) 45304

(R) **HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL SALES** *** (1958, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Edie Adams. 252545

10:19 a.m. **(M)** **IN BAYWED WEDNESDAY** *** (1992, Comedy) Jerry Maguire, Tom Cruise. 454707

(M) **BY MY LITTLE COUCH** *** (1994, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Eric Brock. (V) 203294

(M) **TOYBOY** *** (1995, Comedy) Chris Farmer, David Spade. (V) 2524745

10:58 a.m. **(SHOW)** **THE PICKLES** *** (1987, Adventure) Vincent Price, Dana DeLorenzo. 7409367

11:55 a.m. **(M)** **PERRY MARSH** RETURNS *** (1992, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 827534

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **(M)** **THE EIGHTH WONDER WOMAN** *** (1985, Comedy) Shirley Lang, Gary Cole. (V) 823255

11:40 a.m. **(M)** **THE LAST DAY YOU HEAR** *** (1993, Suspense) Hugh Hefner, Zeev Walker. 9624749

(M) **CRACKER THE OTHER PLACE** *** (1993, Drama) Liane Turner, Barry Sullivan. (V) 370820

(M) **HARD PROMISES** *** (1991, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Sally Field. (V) 754295

(M) **WISH IN BONE** *** (1992, Comedy) Van Johnson, Paul Douglas. 374425

12:00 p.m. **(R)** **THE ENERGY MEN** *** (1954, Drama) Fred Astaire, Sam White. (V) 8854250

12:30 p.m. **(SHOW)** **DOWN TO EARTH** *** (1980, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Debra Winger. (V) 422300

12:50 p.m. **(M)** **SPAWN OF THE NORTH** *** (1938, Adventure) Henry Ford, George Raft. 467812

1:00 p.m. **(M)** **THE WINDING COILS** *** (1994, Mystery) John Wood, Andrea Diving, Christopher Lee. 72524

1:15 p.m. **(M)** **MEASLE RACE PARTY** *** (1984, Comedy) Frank Astaire, Barbara Hershey. 380023

1:40 p.m. **(M)** **CAPTAIN JACK** 808216

BLOOMER *** (1991, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Virginia Madsen. (V) 699200

1000 SPIRITS *** (1998, Comedy) Peter Onofri, Gary Hershlag. (V) 20033159

2:00 p.m. **(R)** **THE BURNING** *** (1970, Mystery) (M) 1183257

(TM) **THE JATMANNERS** *** (1993, Western) John Newell, Eric Idle. (V) 638445

2:30 p.m. **(MAX)** **EYES OF AN ANGEL** *** (1994, Drama) John Travolta, Eric Robb. (V) 559304

(R) **FEET OF CLAY** *** (1990, Drama) Vincent Bad, Wendy Williams. 783996

2:58 p.m. **(M)** **THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON BUCHANAN** *** (1989, Fantasy) John Newell, Eric Idle. (V) 4103724

3:30 p.m. **(R)** **BEATALLS PART II** *** (1994, Comedy) Richard Mulligan, John Marshall. (V) 103058

(M) **FUN WITH BUCK AND JANE** *** (1977, Comedy) George Segal, Jane Fonda. (V) 880955

3:45 p.m. **(M)** **AMMA AND THE KING OF SAHAR** *** (1984, Drama) Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison. (V) 8267033

4:00 p.m. **(M)** **BILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY** *** (1987, Comedy) Eddie Dean, Wendy Sherman. (V) 45310

(R) **NO LEAVE, NO LOVE** *** (1946, Comedy) Alan Johnson, Keenan Wynn. 592201

4:35 p.m. **(M)** **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE** *** (1987, Adventure) Trevor Howard, Peter Firth. (V) 8540332

5:00 p.m. **(R)** **THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON BUCHANAN** *** (1989, Fantasy) John Newell, Eric Idle. (V) 2216275

5:15 p.m. **(M)** **THE GORGON** *** (1980, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. (V) 4424300

5:38 p.m. **(M)** **SHOOT CITY** *** (1984, Drama) Richard Phillips, Sam Richardson. (V) 5923038

THURSDAY MORNING

5:15 a.m. **(R)** **ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** *** (1993, Adventure) Kim Richards, 114510

5:28 a.m. **(M)** **WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN** *** (1988, Comedy) Corman Macris, Antonio Banderas. (Subbed) (V) 863627

5:30 a.m. **(R)** **THE RED BAG OF COURAGE** *** (1951, Drama) Alice Murphy, Bill Mauldin. (V) 5114265

5:45 a.m. **(M)** **THE CITY** *** (1992, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Jessica Lange. (V) 8653336

6:00 a.m. **(M)** **WESTWARD HO!** *** (1935, Western) John Wayne, Sheila Marmes. (V) 42222

6:05 a.m. **(R)** **PURIMPAHRED IN BLOOD** **WINGS** *** (1994, Horror) Ann Doleran, Andrew Robinson. (V) 8630219

6:15 a.m. **(M)** **I'D RATHER TALK ABOUT IT** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marcello Mastroianni, Luana Basso. (Subbed) (V) 8636257

6:35 a.m. **(M)** **THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON BUCHANAN** *** (1989, Fantasy) John Newell, Eric Idle. (V) 5070251

7:00 a.m. **(M)** **THE MEER** *** (1995, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sally Field. (V) 246541

(M) **THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE** *** (1947, Comedy) Van Johnson, Janet Leigh. 209801

7:15 a.m. **(M)** **CONVOY** *** (1998, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. 924218

7:40 a.m. **(M)** **TERMS OF ENDORSEMENT** *** (1983, Drama) Shirley Maclaine, Debra Winger. (V) 867740

8:00 a.m. **(M)** **SPAWN OF THE NORTH** *** (1938, Adventure) Henry Ford, George Raft. 467812

8:35 a.m. **(M)** **FAT CITY** *** (1972, Drama) 1000

8:55 a.m. **(M)** **BIGHTY BORNHORN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE** *** (1995, Adventure) David Yost, Amy Johnson. (V) 42222

9:00-9:20 **(SHOW)** **MAN ACCUSED** *** (1992, Drama) Ronald Howard, Carol Marsh. 236678

10:00 a.m. **(M)** **PARTNERS** *** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt. (V) 18657

(SHOW) **QUIZ SHOW** *** (1994, Drama) John Turturro, Rob Morrow. (V) 82491589

(R) **THREE DARING DAUGHTERS** *** (1943, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell. 5027218

10:30 a.m. **(M)** **CAINT HEF SINGING** *** (1984, Musical) Deanna Durin, David Bruce. 812547

10:35 a.m. **(M)** **PAJAMA PARTY** *** (1964, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. (V) 259000

(M) **URBAN COYBOY** *** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger. (V) 4330309

11:00 a.m. **(M)** **SIDECOCKS** *** (1983, Drama) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. (V) 3714034

11:05 a.m. **(M)** **PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE MURDERED MADAM** *** (1987, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 6487725

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. **(M)** **THE LOVE PARADE** *** (1929, Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald. 365858

(R) **SHE SAID NO** *** (1990, Drama) Veronica Hamel, Judd Hirsch. 656909

(TM) **ATHENA** *** (1994, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Edward G. Robinson. 204045

(M) **HARMONY CATS** *** (1993, Comedy) Kim Coates, Jim Byrnes. (V) 645218

12:15 p.m. **(SHOW)** **DADDY LONG LEGS** *** (1955, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. (V) 278876

1:00 p.m. **(M)** **THE GORGON** *** (1984, Horror) Peter Onofri, Christopher Lee. (V) 84222

1:40 p.m. **(M)** **HARD TIMES** *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. (V) 9526975

2:00 p.m. **(M)** **LOVE ME TONIGHT** *** (1952, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier. 676675

(M) **THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE** *** (1945, Comedy) Robert Walker, Jane Bryan. 114510

(TM) **SHOOTOUT** *** (1971, Western) Gregory Peck, Pat O'Brien. 947828

2:30 p.m. **(M)** **HOW AND DAD SAID** *** (1992, Comedy) Tom Gar, Jeffrey Jones. (V) 136102

(SHOW) **TERMS OF ENDORSEMENT** *** (1983, Drama) Shirley Maclaine, Debra Winger. (V) 867740

3:15 p.m. **(M)** **ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE** *** (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Laura Hutton. (V) 1654938

3:30 p.m. **(M)** **TRAPPED IN PARADISE** *** (1994, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Jan Lloyd. (V) 100783

3:45 p.m. **(M)** **LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON** *** (1957, Comedy) Guy Cooper, Audrey Hepburn. (V) 5362430

4:00 p.m. **(M)** **PARTNERS** *** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt. (V) 867740

(M) **ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN** *** (1981, Fantasy) Voices of Ray Reynolds, Judith Baskin. (V) 262034

(M) **THE SWAN PRINCESS** *** (1994, Fantasy) Thea Dorn, Jack Palance. (V) 146589

(M) **ACTION OF THE TIGER** *** (1957, Adventure) Van Johnson, Marlene Carr. 979191

4:50 p.m. **(M)** **QUEST FOR FIRE** *** (1981, Fantasy) Everett McGill, Ron Dowd. (V) 8776967

5:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** **CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY** (1981, Comedy) Card Burnet, Alan Alda. (V) 719947

5:30 p.m. **(MAX)** **POLICE ACADEMY: MISSION TO MOSCOW** *** (1994, Comedy) George Gaynes, Michael Welch. (V) 900638

5:45 p.m. **(R)** **TERMS OF ENDORSEMENT** *** (1983, Drama) Shirley Maclaine, Debra Winger. (V) 18653742

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KMYT	Highlander	(Off Air)		
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	5296282	3540400	271448	
CNN	Kid Weekend	Inside Business	Computer	
	2072	528514	645392	
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments 555330	Volleyball	
			764266	
ESPN	Max Headroom	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	Devocible	
	274372	275545	787230	
A&E	(00) Dancin' (R)	843448	The Green Man	
			371514	
DSC	(00) Fanged (R)	Blue Water Hunters (R) (CC)	Expeditions	
	879666	172738	320245	
AMC	Sex With a Hero	Gentleman's Agreement **** (1947, Drama)		
USA	Wash Me Wild	Wedlock *** (1991, Adventure) Rager House, Mini		
MTV	Beavis-Butt	Amp (R) 302448	Dreadline 1	
	644262		874717	
VH1	(00) After Hours 853205	Paid Program	Paid Program	
		279068	467871	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
	818882	997156	553448	
FAM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
	914408	993376	540072	
FX	Raccoon (R) (Off Air)			
	847330			
TNT	Brady's Escape *** (1984) John Savage, Kelly Reno. A pilot battles			
TBS	Greystoba	King Solomon's Mines **** (1950, Adventure)		
	5006830			
TCM	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Spencer Tracy. A scien-			
UNIC	Honor Gigante	Sábado Gigante Internacional La Cámara Viajera		
	681756			
NICK	Lucy and Ted Comedy Hour	Dick Van Dyke	Mary Tyler	
	179254	218206	467871	
TLG	How's That?	Paid Program	Paid Program	
	646708	352750	615478	
WGN	Outdoor 56-	Paid Program	Paid Program	
		337378	461822	
PSN	(11:00) Winds of War (R) (Part 7 of	Year by Year	Paid Program	
			479859	
HOOT	Prize Box	Bowling: Team NFL Annual	LPGA Golf	
	862330		449243	
TEST	Speed Racer	Thunder-Bar	Fantastic Four	
	847420	508530	788763	
FX	1973 Vegas	Raided Incident of the Slave-	Super Friends	
	52163		2725392	
ESPN 2	Powerboats 2	Water Skiing	Water Skiing	
	2977640	805939	484549	
COM	A List (R) (CC)	The Survivors ** (1983, Comedy) Robin Williams,		
	770750			

Premium Channels				
DISH	Jackson Brnes	Great Splendors of the World	Madame	
	875200	"Imperial Splendors" 728448	2816311	
SHOW	Dolores Claiborne *** (1995) Kathy Baker. An abrasive woman is accused			
MAX	Under Siege 2	Tales From the Hood ** (1995) Clarence Williams III		
	874721	208788	(CC) 35574175	
TMC	Fire Birds ***	Induced Behavior II ** (1994, Suspense) Shannon		
	1178420	Toned, James Brnln. I. 92973601		
HBO	(11:00) Congo	(12:35) Arlas	Comedy Hour Sibelius - Son of a	
	** 352490	(R) 247330	Proacher Mini 8939359	

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New TV season: when all else fails go with the big hitters

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Roll out the big guns. Sign up, the heavy hitters. Bring on the stars.

When you're the entertainment captain of a major broadcast network, and you've seen your audience go south to cable, the Internet or whatever less leathery south of network television, you bring on the stars.

If you're the CBS honcho, and you've had a dozen focus groups say to you about last year's mess of a season,

"What were you thinking?," you bring on the stars.

Sign up Bill Cosby. Hey, get Phylcia Rashad. They had a landmark sitcom not too long ago. And put Madeline Kahn in the new "Cosby" show, too. She may steal the thing from both of them.

What's that bartender from "Cheers" doing these days? Sign up Ted Danson. What? He's married now to that lovely Mary Steenburgen? Ask her to come along as well.

Bring on the stars. Bring them all on.

If you've seen a dozen standup comics fail for every Roseanne and Tim Allen who stick, you look at old "Family Ties" reruns and marvel again at the impeccable timing of Michael J. Fox. Sign him right up. And tell that talented Gary David Goldberg, the "Ties" producer, to come with him to ABC. He can join the All-Star TV Reunion too.

Leslie Moonves, the president of CBS En-

tertainment, has the spirit. Addressing television critics in Los Angeles at recent previews of the fall shows, he counted the corpses from last year: 42 new shows on, maybe six still breathing.

CBS will field a flock of new series this fall, but "we're putting them on with major stars that have built-in recognition,"

Moonves said. "So to introduce a Cosby and a Danson is a lot simpler ... than a year ago, when our biggest name was Nancy McKeon, if you will."

When it came time for Moonves to replace Granth Shauls' wonderful Miles Silverberg character in "Murphy Brown," Moonves didn't dial up just anybody from Central Casting. "FYI's" new executive producer, Lily Tomlin. Bring on a star, even in a supporting role.

CBS isn't the only one to pay attention to casting.

A bunch of familiar names and faces, some with TV hits behind them, some who hand them, some who hand for the 1996-97 season.

Molly Ringwald has a series for the first time, and Rhea Perlman from "Cheers" is here.

Justine Bateman, Michael Fox's sister from "Family Ties," has a show. So does Annie Potts. And look, everybody, it's Brooke Shields in a series: Peter Strauss and Scott Bakula are back, and star producers such as Steve Bochco and Chris Carter have new shows.

It's not just the casting that's being overhauled.

Some network programmers actually admitted making mistakes last season and are doing an about-face.

Ted Hartberg, chairman of ABC Entertainment, acknowledged during his network's season-preview session that maybe it wasn't a great idea to slot "Murder One" opposite "ER" in "Murder's" debut season. Sorry about that. The show is back this year in revised form

—three murder cases instead of one per season, with a new head of the law firm. But it's opposite "Seinfeld," so maybe ABC is not sorry enough.

CBS pretty much did everything wrong, abandoning its broad-based core audience and bringing on bad shows aimed at the same 18-to-34 crowd that loves stuff like "Friends" and "The X-Files."

"We did focus groups around the country," said George F. Schweitzer, executive vice president, marketing and communications, for CBS. "The tradition of CBS — Ed Murrow, Walter Cronkite, I Love Lucy" — was not lost on folks. It gives the network its identity."

The CBS theme this year is "Welcome Home," with stars such as Cosby and Rashad on hand to inspire viewers to drop by. "People say, 'We've missed them,'" Schweitzer said.

Moonves' strength when he ran Warner Bros.' studio, Schweitzer noted, was an instinct for selecting actors. "He knows how to cast a show, and he's changed the casting department at CBS," Schweitzer said.

It has to be said that a lot of the shows with the bigger stars were still being retooled at mid-summer, a bad sign.

And there is no single show, like last year's "Murder One," to inspire boundless praise.

But if star-power means anything — and it does — there will be a lot of good people to watch this season, maybe more good people than shows.



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36	KTFI	Dafinite (C) S1934	Dafinite (C) S1934	Red Rock-Sun Boston Comm. For Love or Honor *** (1993) Michael Irons. (C) 490277	Red Rock-Sun Boston Comm. For Love or Honor *** (1993) Michael Irons. (C) 490277	Red Rock-Sun Boston Comm. For Love or Honor *** (1993) Michael Irons. (C) 490277	Red Rock-Sun Boston Comm. For Love or Honor *** (1993) Michael Irons. (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277	Irons (C) 490277
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29	CHNN	Prime News Sports 256501	Prime News Sports 256501	Riding the Tiger 926595 162595	Riding the Tiger 926595 162595	Major League Baseball Special 526514	Major League Baseball Special 526514	World Today 54514	World Today 54514	Sports Tonight (C) 923265	Sports Tonight (C) 923265	Sports Tonight (C) 923265	Sports Tonight (C) 923265	Sports Tonight (C) 923265
30	ESPN	Major League Baseball Special 526514	Major League Baseball Special 526514	Mariners at Cleveland Indians. From Jacobo Field. (Live) (C) 54978	Mariners at Cleveland Indians. From Jacobo Field. (Live) (C) 54978	War of the Worlds "The Doomed Destines" 8710363	War of the Worlds "The Doomed Destines" 8710363	American's Castles: The Auto Baron Edition (C) 183999	American's Castles: The Auto Baron Edition (C) 183999	Discovery Magazine "Marinated" 183999	Discovery Magazine "Marinated" 183999	Discovery Magazine "Marinated" 183999	Discovery Magazine "Marinated" 183999	Discovery Magazine "Marinated" 183999
31	EQ-FI	Workforce 151 5217293	Workforce 151 5217293	Mysteries "Voodoo" Voodoo is a fusion of traditional African religions and Caribbean (C) 400645	Mysteries "Voodoo" Voodoo is a fusion of traditional African religions and Caribbean (C) 400645	Strange Power World's Most 298317	Strange Power World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317	World's Most 298317
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KSTV	Highlander: The Series 'Chivalry'	Loosefoot Dove: The Outlaw	
KCFX	Mad's Angels 655478	Monks II (CC) 814267	NFL Films (OR AH)
KFTT	Headlines 541156	MBC News Minute 651915	
KMYR	LA 57915	Yong Foy 'The Legend Continues'	
KTVB	TBA 628940	CBS News 650590	(OR AH)
KDK	Lakota Women: Stage of Womanhood		(OR AH)
KFI	(50) Cape 2077983	ABC World News Now (Jointed In Progress) (CC) 68941	

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TVB	PracticalE Channel 811919	End of the Road 407373	Vacation Store 114151
CON	(11:30) World Report (R) (CC)	Future Watch	Science-Tech
ESPN	Sportcenter (R) 409151	PGA Golf Channel Open - Final	
SCF3	War of the Worlds 'The Deadliest'	Shoals 867042	Money Moves 825293
ASC	America's Got Cash 'Straight Dope'	Straight Dope 707727	Soldier's Place 276441
DEE	(50) Justice 310076	Discover Magazine 'Jummies' (R)	Discovery At-
AMC	Let's Make Love... (50) (1993)	Man Without a Star... (1955)	
USA	Paid Program 2297	Paid Program 51793	Paid Program 317656
MTV	(50) Danceshow 7117137	Community	
WH	(30) After Hours 736338	Paid Program 117370	Progra- 916660
LIFE	Paid Program 80315	Paid Program 872063	Paid Program 59515
FAM	Paid Program 855441	Paid Program 856677	Paid Program 65550
TRN	Auto Racing 318094	(OR AH)	
DNK	On the Waterfront... (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando. An Unadorned		
TBS	Bank Aaron 688743	(35) Paid Pro- (35) Paid Pro-	
TCM	Clayton Kopp 550895	Madame Curie... (1944, Biography) Greer Gar-	
NICK	James Earl Ray 550895	Conversations with Nelson (1991, Drama) John	
HUCK	Paid Program 62665	Paid Program 62629	Musicals 719242
TLC	(30) Operation 515731	Paid Program 924268	Paid Program 733064
WGN	Uthlyrics (R) 663335	'Empty' (R) 7126953	
PSN	The Electric Year by Year "1989" (R) 186290	Edison Effect 869596	
HST	Waterports (30) Bugs & Tom and Jerry 2219533	Poppy 2712564	
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Premium Channels			
DISN	Out of Africa... (1985, Drama) Meryl Streep, Robert Redford. (CC) 857572	Shogun Love 2457334	
MAX	The Terminator... (1984, Horror) Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson. Series 423121, 652752	Heberty's Fool 65485	
TMC	The Baywatch... (A Low Down Dirty Shame... (1994, Comedy) Keenan Ivory Nance. (CC) 925780		
HBO	Something 'Til... (The Hard Way with a Vengeance... (1993, Drama) Bruce Willis. FC 254148-8990		

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Movie listings

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS ** (1953, Comedy). Bud Abbott and Costello. Bud Lou accidentally leaves his jalopy into space. (1:30) (COM) Sat. 8 p.m. 290237

ADULT SUSPICION (1995, Suspense). A small-town professor develops a crush on his wife and her lover. (R) (Adult language, mild violence, nudity, violence). (1:30) (MAX) Thu. 8 p.m. 2200919

THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR ** (1961, Comedy). Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson. A small-town professor develops an unrequited romance with a seductive student. (PG) (1:30) (MAX) Thu. 8 p.m. 260218, 3:30 a.m. 214042

ADOLESCENT WENTU ** (1955, Comedy). Jim Carrey, Jan McKeene. The pet detective must retrieve a stolen credit card while PG-13 (1:30) (HD) Sat. 8 p.m. 062211 (Tue. 11:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m. 7:47 p.m., 9 p.m. 845229)

ACTION OF THE TIGER ** (1957, Adventure). Van Johnson, Marjorie 'Glor' Anagnost. A military officer's great love joins with a glamorous woman. (2:00) (TCM) Sat. 8 p.m. 117674

ADVANCE TO THE REAR ** (1954, Comedy). Glenn Ford, Patricia Knight. Army army misfits are sent West to guard a gold mine. (2:00) (TV) Sat. 10:00P

THE ADVENTURES OF BANJO MUNCHIESE ** (1939, Fantasy). John Neville, Eric Portman. The fictional narrative revolves on his exploits. (PG) (Mild violence). (1:30) (HD) Wed. 8 p.m. 1007156, Wed. 2:50 p.m. 1007156, Thu. 6:50 a.m. 167190

ADVENTUROUS BLONDE ** (A woman's life in the sun). A female reporter and her partner make a dime. (1:15) (TV) Sat. 11:30P

AFFECTIONATELY YOUNG ** (1941, Comedy). Marjorie OBson, Dennis Morgan. A man plots to win back his ex-wife, who is about to marry. (1:15) (TCM) Sat. 3 p.m. 633251

AFRECA ** (1985, Drama). Mimsy Fier, Lynn Collins. ** (1985, Mystery) William Powell, Myrna Loy. The Charless search for a moon and a missing husband. (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 6 p.m.

AFTERMATH: A TEST OF LOVE ** (1991, Drama) Richard Gere, Annette Bening. ** (1991, Drama) Richard Gere, Annette Bening. A family struggles to rally together after a horrific loss. (2:00) (A&E) Mon. 8 p.m. Mon. 7 p.m. 710354

ALFIE ** (1966, Comedy). Dick Van Dyke. ** (1963, Drama). An English womanizer falls for a female hitchhiker. (1:55) (TCM) Thu. 6:30 p.m. 861029

ALICE ** (1976, Drama). Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl is eloped by a poor man. (1:30) (A&E) Mon. 8 p.m. 881045

ALIVE AND KICKING ** (1935, Drama). Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray. A small town is rocked by a series of middle-class riots. (2:00) (TCM) Mon. 4 p.m.

THE ALL-AMERICAN ** (1953, Drama) Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson. A college football hero carries a dead-weighted opponent. (1:15) (AMC) Tue. 4:30 p.m. 5244

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN ** (1961, Fantasy). Dick Van Dyke, Burt Reynolds, Judi Baus. ** (1961, Fantasy). Dick Van Dyke, Burt Reynolds, Judi Baus. An orphan believes in a dog who can talk. (1:30) (DISN) Thu. 8 p.m. 80204

ALONG COMES THE GREAT DIVIDE ** (1951, Western) Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. An escaped convict is caught and returned to justice. (1:30) (AMC) Sat. 3 p.m. 474695, 3 p.m. 95503

THE AMAZING FANTASY ADVENTURE ** (1935, Adventure). Stephen Lang, Ryan Reynolds. Two children must save a baby panda from poachers. (PG) (Adult language). (1:30) (HBO) Tue. 4 p.m. 42230

AN AMERICAN STORY ** (1992, Drama) Brad Pitt, Kathleen Quinlan. While you face a personal battle after their return home. (2:00) (KUHNS) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 3266

THE AMY FISHER STORY ** (1992, Drama) Drew Barrymore, Anthony John Zee. A life is accused of cheating the FBI. (1:30) (HBO) Sat. 8 p.m. 117674

THE BOLD AND THE DAUNTLESS ** (1920, p.m. 87162)

THE BONDAGE AFFAIR ** (1951, Drama) Wallace Boye, Loni Anderson. A woman is seduced by a lawyer friend. (1:15) (TCM) Thu. 2:45 a.m. 523204

BUJO E IL IMPERO DEL HANPA Rogelio Guerra. One released from prison positions on his last police job. (2:00) (UNIV) Fri. 10 p.m. 7049

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THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS *** (1978, Comedy) Billy Dee Williams, Kim Cattrall, A. J. Anderson, and Jean Louis 1936 America tour. (2:00) (M) Sat. 8 p.m. 67252E

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE *** (1930, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Lela Hyams. Nursery rhymes provide perplexing clues for a private eye. (1:45) (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. 30134A

BLACK WIDOW *** (1987, Drama) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell, A Justice Department investigator probes a fatal woman. (2:00) (LIFE) Sat. 7 p.m. 71123Z

BLACKBOARD'S GHOST *** (1968, Comedy) Robert Strauss. A woman wants to revive the excitement in her marriage. (2:00) (USA) Thu. 8 p.m. 72718E

BLOODHIT AT WORK *** (1938, Comedy/Drama) Glenda Farrell, Barbara MacLean. Reporter Torchy Blue escapes her nuptials using a police diary. (1:15) (TCM) Sun. 3:30p. 39432E

BLOOMIE MEETS THE BOSS *** (1930, Comedy) Phyllis Livingston, Arthur Lake. Blondie takes Dagwood home for a week while he's on vacation. (1:30) Sun. 7:30 a.m. 67253A

BLOW AWAY *** (1994, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones. A road trip bomb case reveals an FBI former pilot. (1:45) (Adult language, adult situations) (1:55) (SHOW) Sun. 1:30p. 54742Z

BLOODY HEAT & MOTION *** (1993, Drama) Bridget Fonda, Tim Roth. A young couple confront their evolutionary dissatisfaction. (2:00) (WB/S) Sat. 2:30p. 67261Z

BLUE SKY *** (1994, Drama) Jessica Lange, Tom Berenger. A woman's affair with a young military couple. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (1:55) (SHOW) Sun. 1:30p. 54742Z

BONNY AND CLYDE *** (1960, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty. A young couple confront their evolutionary dissatisfaction. (2:00) (WB/S) Sat. 2:30p. 67261Z

BODY CHEMISTRY 4 *** (1995, Suspense) Brian Patrick Mitchell, Johnna. A photographer is framed for a rock and roll murder. R (Adult language, adult situations, profanity) (1:40) (M) Sat. 11:30p. 11020Z

BONNIE AND CLYDE *** (1960, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty. A young couple confront their evolutionary dissatisfaction. (2:00) (WB/S) Sat. 2:30p. 67261Z

BORN FREE *** (1996, Drama) Virginia Madsen, Bill Travers. A game warden and his wife become a fugitive on the run. (1:35) (DVD) Sun. 3:10 a.m. 189902Z

BORN TO BE WILD *** (1995, Adventure) John Henson, Helen Shaw. A road trip love affair leads to a runaway quarry. PG (Adult language) (1:45) (MAX) Wed. 7:15p. 630257Z

BOUNCE BY HONOR *** (1993, Drama) Damian Chapa, Jesse Brown. Two siblings and a cousin fall on both sides of the law. (2:00) (12-KTRV) Sat. 9 p.m. 21954A

BOYS ON THE BEACH *** (1995, Comedy/Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Mary McCormack. A cross-country trip by three young women together. (Adult language, adult situations) (2:00) (HBO) Mon. 5 a.m. 62102Z

THE BRADY BUNCH *** (1995, Comedy) Shelley Long, Gary Cole. America's favorite all-American family. (1:30) (MAX) Sat. 4 p.m. 132587Z, Wed. 11:30 a.m. 55009Z

BREATHING FIRE *** (1984, Adventure) John Savage, Kelly Carr. A pilot battles for survival after he is shot down. (2:00) (NT) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 158021Z

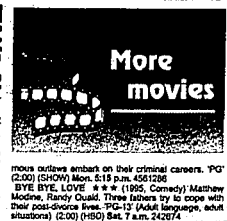
THE BROTHERS BRIDGES *** (1995, Drama) Robert Milder. A German officer is ambushed in a 1918 World War I battle. (1:45) a.m. 160755Z

THE BROTHERS BRIDGES *** (1995, Drama) George Segal, Robert Unger. The U.S. Army moves to a strategic German bridge. (2:20) (DHS) Wed. 5:30p. 667189Z

A BRIDGE TOO FAR *** (1977, Drama) Dick Van Dyke. A paratrooper leads a mission to capture a 1944 Allied military operation. (3:45) (WB/S) Wed. 5:30p. 540334Z

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BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS *** (1979, Western) Tom Berenger, William Kat. The ill-



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CALLING PHILIP VANCE *** (1940, Mystery) Max Baer, Sullivan, James Stephenson. Foreign agents in London murdered man's household staff. (1:15) (TCM) Mon. 11:45p. 7554718

CAMP NOWHERE *** (1914, Comedy) Jonathan Christopher Lloyd. Mafli chases create their own secret summer camp. PG (Adult language, adult situations) (1:15) (SHOW) Sat. 7:05 a.m. 1338440A

THE CANADIANS *** (1981, Drama) Robert Taylor, John Nesch. Horrible conditions. Sit out walk the path of peace. (1:30) (SHOW) Tue. 12:00 p.m. 133519

CANDYMAN: FAREWELL TO THE FLESH *** (1995, Horror) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowlin. The vengeful ghost makes a New Orleans family for death. R (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (1:45) (SHOW) Sat. 4:45 a.m. 507340Z, Thu. 4:05 a.m. 509260Z

CANT HELP SINGING *** (1944, Musical) Deanne Durbin, David Bruce. A woman sets out for California and the man she loves. (1:30) (AMC) Thu. 10:30 a.m. 91294Z

CAPTAIN HORROR HORROR HORROR *** (1981, Adventure) Robert Newman, James Van Der Beek. A man risks life to save England's harbors. (2:00) (AMC) Wed. 1:45p. 69254Z

CAPTAIN NEWMAN *** (1981, Comedy) Daniel Gregory Papp, Tony Curtis. A psychiatrist leads three troubled war veterans. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 1:30p. 54742Z

THE CARE BEARS MOVIE *** (1985, Fantasy) Anthony Quinn, Fanny Florsheim, Georgia Engel. Animated. Magical bears promote kindness. (1:30) (DISN) Mon. 4 p.m. 60333Z

CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE *** (1935, Mystery) Warren William, Evelyn Brinn. A woman is black-mailed by the husband she believed was dead. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 5 p.m. 355601Z

CASINO MURDER CASE *** (1935, Mystery) Paul Lucas, John Gilbert. The Vice investigates an eccentric matchmaker's estate. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. 473119Z

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE *** (1968, Adventure) Trevor Howard, Vanessa Redgrave. A possibly inspired version of the battle of Balaklava. PG-13 (2:10) (TMC) Wed. 4:55p. 540430Z

CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY *** (1994, Fantasy) Charlie Sheen, Anthony Edwards. The ghost of Charlie helps a wife with his 20-year-old son. (1:30) (Adult language, adult situations) (1:25) (TCM) Thu. 6:20p. 50p. 67259Z

CHARRI *** (1969, Western) Elvis Presley, Ina Balin. A gang travels a longer journey for the path of peace. (1:45) (M) Wed. 11:20p. 551599Z

CHEETAH *** (1989, Adventure) Keith Coogan, Jack DeLeon. Two teen-agers meet rescue their pet cheetah from a hunter. (1:25) (M) Sun. 4:45 a.m. 649530A

CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH *** (1981, Comedy) Cole and Burt Reynolds. A professional baseball star fights government secrecy. PG (1:30) (SHOW) Thu. 5 p.m. 719940Z

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CLEOPATRA *** (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Widmark. A young woman's love affair with a powerful man. (2:00) (M) Sat. 11:30p. 54742Z

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stone, Stacy Dash. Spoiled Beverly Hills been caught through the pool fish. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (1:30) (M) Sat. 11:30p. 54742Z

COLLEGE COACH *** (1933, Drama) Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell. A football coach gives his know-it-all son a lesson. (1:15) (M) Sat. 11:30p. 54742Z

COLUMBO CRISIS WOLF *** (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk, Ian Buchanan. Columbo matches wits with a magazine publisher. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 7 p.m. 66317E

COLUMBO: STRANGE BEDFELLOWS (1995, Mystery) Peter Falk, Ian Buchanan. Columbo investigates an ingenious liar. (2:00) (M) Thu. 8 p.m. 742610Z

COMFORT AND JOY *** (1984, Comedy) Bill Paterson, John Wood. A man and his wife are kidnapped by a gang war over cocaine. (2:00) (A&E) Sat. 5 p.m. 13348Z, Sat. 5 p.m. 90871Z

CONQUEST *** (1948, Drama) Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon. An Air Force captain plans to bomb Nazi Germany. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8 p.m. 126517E

THE COMPETITION *** (1960, Drama) Richard Dreyfus, Amy Irving. Competing pianists face a concert between love and ambition. PG (Adult language, adult situations) (2:00) (TMC) Fri. 8:23p. 310899A

CONGO *** (1995, Adventure) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. A man searches for a lost city. PG-13 (Adult language, violence) (1:55) (HBO) Sat. 3 p.m. 31050A

COWBOY *** (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hot steel cattle a cattleman on a hard time. (2:00) (M) Thu. 1:30p. 942418

THE CREEPING FLESH *** (1970, Horror) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Exploration on a psychiatric hospital leads to murder. PG (Violence) (1:35) (M) Tue. 1 p.m. 735833X

CROCODILE DUNDEE II *** (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Gabrielle Anwar. The adventurer lives the Outback to avoid a drug lord. (2:00) (USA) Fri. 3 p.m. 35943Z

THE CRUISE ROARS *** (1938, Drama) Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan. A petting school falls in love with his family's daughter. (1:45) (TCM) Thu. 7:45p. 30p. 742610Z

CRY WOLF *** (1947, Mystery) Errol Flynn, Burt Lancaster. Secrets of a family's legacy are hidden behind a dark estate. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 1:30p. 54742Z

DADDY LONG LEGS *** (1955, Musical) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. A playboy falls in love with the orphan he sent to college. (2:15) (SHOW) Thu. 12:15p. 67259Z

DAMN THE DEFIANIT *** (1962, Adventure) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. A British captain clashes with a rebellious Arab. (2:00) (M) Fri. 3 p.m. 900450A

DANGEROUS LIFE *** (1947, Drama) (Part 1) Gary Bassey, Robert Russell. A newswoman in Manila reports the fall of the Marcos regime. (2:00) (K5/HS) Fri. 12:30p. 521464Z

DANGEROUS MINDS *** (1995, Drama) Michael Pfeiffer, George Dzundza. A teacher works wonders on a class of educational malts. R (Adult language) (2:00) (SHOW) Sat. 9 p.m. 745571Z

DANGEROUS NUMBER *** (1937, Comedy) Robert Unger. A family of clowns plays host to an uninvited guest. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 7:30p. 627675Z

DANIEL BOON: TRAIL BLAZER (1995, Adventure) Dan Aykroyd, Robert Unger. The western hero and his men wrestle a giant python to stop an Indian. (1:30) (M) Sun. 3:30p. 311685E

DARK HORSE *** (1992, Drama) Ed Begley Jr., Mimi Rogers. A troubled teen-ager bonds with a champion horse. (1:45) (M) Sat. 11:30p. 54742Z

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THE ENEMY WITHIN *** (1994, Drama) Forest Whitaker, Sam Waterston. The major player is loved by America's president. (1-30) (HBO) Wed. 12:15 p.m. 6854256

ERIK THE KING *** (1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Gary Coody. A peaceful Viking tries to end the violence of the times. (2-00) (COM) Fri. 10 a.m. 65475, 4.

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN *** (1975, Adventure) Kim Richards, Eddie Albert. A befuddled holey psychic catches prisoner. (1-10) (DISN) Wed. 8 p.m. 6859096, Thu. 8-10 a.m. 1483038

THE Ewok Adventure *** (1984, Fantasy) Peter Walker, Warwick Davis. The Ewoks help the space trackers search for their parents. (Violence) (1-30) (DISN) Sat. 4 p.m. 49121

EYES IN THE NIGHT *** (1942, Mystery) Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. A blind detective helps a girl find out an author's murderer. (1-30) (TCM) Mon. 2:30 a.m. 697497

EYES OF AN ANGEL *** (1994, Drama) John Travolta. An abandoned boy follows a motley lady and she tries to L.A. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (1-30) (HBO) Sat. 2:30 p.m. 314200; adult situations (1-30) 69294

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THE GALAXY TAKERS *** (1941, Fantasy) Mickey Rooney, Lynn Bari. The Fantasy helps search for an ex-con's girlfriend. (1-15) (TCM) Fri. 11 p.m. 611877

FALL TIME *** (1995, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Steven Baldwin. Three prankish students cross paths with a bank robber. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1-33) (MAX) Thu. 10:15 a.m. 4268782

A FAREWELL TO ARMS *** (1930, Drama) Helen Hayes, Charles Laughton. An ambulance driver and nurse shares an ill-fated romance. (1-30) (A&E) Wed. 3 a.m. 53720

FAST AND FURIOUS *** (1993, Comedy) Franck Troes, Anthony Quinn. A beauty painter becomes the scene of mystery and murder. (1-15) (TCM) Wed. 8 p.m. 5339422

FAST AND LOOSE *** (1939, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Ronald Rubeck. A book dealer and his wife investigate two stolen diamonds. (1-23) (TCM) Wed. 12:28 a.m. 3600091

FAST COMPANY *** (1933, Mystery) Mabel Normanby, Clarence Brown. A book dealer and his wife solve a murder. (1-20) (TCM) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 7020657

FAT CITY *** (1972, Drama) Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges. An ex-boxer helps an ex-priest get started in professionalizing. PG (1-40) (TCM) Thu. 8:58 a.m. 3043590

FATAL ATTRACTION *** (1987, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. A husband comes near a fling with an unstable woman. (2-30) (USA) Sat. 9 p.m. 6991

FATE IS THE HUNTER *** (1964, Drama) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. A company VIP risks his life to save a pilot's name. (1-30) (SHOW) Tue. 12:00 p.m. 643204, Wed. 5:30 a.m. 6551140

THE FATHER CHILDREN'S STORY *** (1987, Drama) Louis Gossett Jr., Marjorie Main. A Chicago pilot attempts to adopt a rebellious youth. (2-00) (LIF) Sun. 1 p.m. 129243

FATTO *** (1980, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A party man has a love-hate relationship with food. PG (Adult language, adult situations) (1-40) (SHOW) Wed. 3:30 p.m. 200121

THE FAVOR *** (1994, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozl, Elizabeth McGovern. A married woman finds out her sex-farist brother's friend. (R) (Adult language) (1-35) (TCM) Sun. 8:10 p.m. 2664224

FEET OF CLAY *** (1960, Drama) Vincent Price. A lawyer searches for the killer of a drug smuggling ring. (1-30) (SHOW) Wed. 2:30 p.m. 743998

THE FEMALE GUY *** (1994, Comedy) Jeff Wirth, Marc Alaimo. An ex-con finds it difficult to stay out of trouble. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1-40) (DISN) Wed. 8:30 a.m. 6910

FIRE BIRDS *** (1990, Adventure) Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones. A pilot trains to fly up against Sioux known drug dealers. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1-30) (TCM) Sat. 11:40 p.m. 78130; Thu. 10:15 a.m. 6910

FIRST KISS *** (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere. The male Malagali breaks the ice of a child. PG-13 (Violence) (2-30) (HBO) Sun. 4:30 p.m. 124855

FIRST LADY *** (1937, Comedy) Kay Francis, Vivien Leigh. A woman tries to catch her husband into the White House. (1-30) (TCM) Sat. 7 a.m. 806499

FIRST TO FIGHT *** (1987, Drama) Chad Everett, Marilyn Davis. A WWII hero loses his nerve when he has to deal with a woman. (2-00) (HBS) Wed. 12:00 a.m. 730560

FLASHPOINT *** (1984, Drama) Kris Kristofferson, Tom Berntson. Two homicide cops investigate a \$500,000 in cash. (R) (Adult language, violence) (1-30) (HBO) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 2919799

FLY AWAY BABY *** (1987, Mystery) Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane. A reporter impresses her father by solving a murder case. (1-15) (TCM) Fri. 12:15 a.m. 30320

FOOTPRINTS IN THE DARK *** (1941, Mystery) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A playboy secretly works as a mystery writer and detective. (4-0) (TCM) Sun.

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FOR LOVE OR MONEY *** (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Julia Roberts. A chance encounter changes a potential investor's mistress. (2-00) (30-KTR) Sun. 8 p.m. 62717

FOR THE FUTURE: THE IRVINE FERTILITY SCANDAL (1996, Drama) Martha Marou. A fertility doctor at legibly risks his patients' embryos. (2-00) (LJF) Sun. 10 a.m. 90245

FORGET PARIS *** (1995, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Debra Winger. A man tells his fiancée about his friends' stormy marriage. PG-13 (Adult language) (1-40) (TCM) Sat. 10 p.m. 3041656

FORREST GUMP *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. A slow-witted Southern experiance 30 years of history. PG-13 (Adult situations, violence) (2-20) (MAX) Sun. 2:15 p.m. 4710514

FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME *** (1995, Adventure) James Van Der Beek, August Schellenberg. The killer whale faces a hazardous trip to find his family. PG (Adult language) (1-40) (MAX) Sat. 5:30 p.m. 5749491

FRENCH KISS *** (1995, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. An American woman crosses paths with an smarmy French thief. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (2-00) (HBO) Sun. 2:30 p.m. 417440

THE FRESHMAN *** (1990, Comedy) Marlon Brando, Matthew Broderick. A naive film student is roped into working for a mobster. PG (1-40) (TCM) Sat. 8 p.m. 36933

THE FRONT *** (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen, Ruth Moster. A New York lawyer tries to blackmail a mobster. PG (Adult language, adult situations) (1-30) (TCM) Mon. 1:40 p.m. 5047230

THE FUGITIVE (1993, Action) Tom Selleck. A successful young woman struggles to trust and love again. (2-00) (30-KTR) Mon. 8 p.m. 95422

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE *** (1977, Comedy) George Segal, Jane Fonda. A couple tries to come to support a tenth lifetime. PG (1-45) (SHOW) Wed. 3:30 a.m. 6811095

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GIANT IN BLUE (1996, Drama) Mario Van Peebles. A black officer discovers while supremacist on the force. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (1-15) (SHOW) Mon. 11 p.m. 3407685; Mon. 9 p.m. 5034360

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE *** (1938, Mystery) Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bruce. Philo Vance tracks down a killer whose weapon is hypnotism. (1-15) (TCM) Mon. 10:30 p.m. 6135800

GARY AND LYONS APPROXIMATE *** (1947, Drama) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A reporter poses as a Jew for an article on anti-Semitism. (2-00) (COM) Sat. 12:25 p.m. 6823842, 1 a.m. 487330

GETTING EVEN WITH BAD *** (1994, Comedy) Jeffrey Cohen, Ted Demme. A man comes to terms with his estranged father. PG (Adult language) (2-00) (SHOW) Sat. 1 p.m. 602552

GIMMIE *** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Dami Moore. A murder victim returns to save his beloved fiancée. (2-20) (2-KBC) Wed. 7:30 p.m. 120091; (2-00) Wed. 7:30 p.m. 120017 (1-HWTV) Wed. 7:30 p.m. 30003

THE GHOST AND MILE CHICKEN *** (1966, Com.) Jeff Don Knotts, Joan Staley. An aspiring reporter spends the night in a haunted house. (1-40) (DISN) Mon. 10:30 p.m. 6910

THE GHOST AND MRS. MURRAY *** (1947, Fantasy) Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney. A lonely widow falls for a ghost. (1-30) (MAX) Wed. 6:30 p.m. 8334492, 10:45 p.m. 37092459

THE GLASS MENAGERIE *** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Bette Davis. A displaced Southern belle finds her crippled daughter. (2-00) (MAX) Sun. 7:30 a.m. 6910

THE GODFATHER *** (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. A Mafia patriarch tries to hold his criminal empire together. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (2-00) (HBO) Tue. 3:30 a.m. 3021214

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY *** (1991, Comedy) Melvin Wright, Sandra Prialano. A Coke bottle rains havoc for a tribe of Albatrosses. (2-00) (COM) Fri. 10:30 p.m. 694020, Sun. 3 p.m. 627179

GOING UNDER *** (1990, Comedy) Ned Beatty, Bill Pullman. A novelist's wife and she are stranded on a Pacific. PG (1-30) (MAX) Fri. 11 a.m. 7007693

GOODFELLES *** (1990, Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. A mobster's partner in a mob crew betrays him. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, graphic violence) (2-30) (MAX) Mon. 10:30 p.m. 904954

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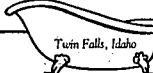
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THE GOODIES *** (1993, Adventure) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Young Poppa Lee & 17th-century pirates hit the surf now. PG (Adult language, mild violence) (11:30) (OV Air) Sat. 8 p.m. 543281

THE GORDON ** (1964, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A horror investigator's bizarre series of murders. (1:30) (MAY) Thu. 1 p.m. 84221

GOTCHA! ** (1963, Comedy) Anthony Edwards, Linda Forester. A college student's male-babe-escapade game turns real. (2:00) (THAT) Mon. 12:30 a.m. 455500

GOTTI ** (1996, Drama) Amund Anderson, William Fichtelberg. Based on the career and downfall of mobster Alvin Karpis. (2:00) (THAT) Mon. 12:30 a.m. 455500

THE GRADUATE ** (1967, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. A woman seduces a young man who falls for her caregiver. (2:00) (12-KITV) Mon. 12:30 a.m. 455500

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE ** (1958, Drama) John Hodiak, George E. Stone, Byrle Sharr. The life and career of mobster Alvin Karpis. (2:00) (THAT) Mon. 12:30 a.m. 455500

THE GREAT MUGGERS CAPER ** (1957, Comedy) Cliff Giffin, Gordon, Diana Rigg. The Muggets first adventure and romance in London. (2:00) (14:30) (AMC) Fri. 8:15 a.m. 1940403

THE GREEN MAN ** (1951, Comedy) Robert Montgomery, Jane Bryan. A Dutch inventor encounters an alien. (3:00) (A&E) Sat. 2 a.m. 571314

GREENWICH VILLAGE ** (1944, Musical) Carmen Miranda, Gene Autry. A composer and a Broadway agent's romance in Broadway. (2:00) (14:30) (AMC) Fri. 1:30 p.m. 732686

THE LEGEND OF THE AZTEC TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES ** (1949, Adventure) Christopher Lambert, Robert Macfie. Lord Tarzan and the Burroughs novel about a man raised by apes. (2:00) (WTBS) Sat. 10:30 a.m. 5005526

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS ** (1939, Comedy) A man is cast adrift in the measure of London. (2:00) (10:00) Sun. 2 a.m. 1602509

GUN FOR A COWARD ** (1957, Western) Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter. A rancher does his best to raise his younger brothers. (1:30) (A&E) Fri. 4:30 p.m. 705933, 1:15 a.m. 6332649

GUYANA TRAGEDY: THE STORY OF JIM JONES ** (1980, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Powers Boothe, Veronica Cartwright. A charismatic preacher leads his followers to mass suicide. (2:00) (A&E) Sun. 8 a.m. 62902

GUYANA TRAGEDY: THE STORY OF JIM JONES ** (1980, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Powers Boothe, Veronica Cartwright. A charismatic preacher leads his followers to mass suicide. (2:00) (A&E) Sun. 11 a.m. 62902

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HALF MOON STREET ** (1960, Drama) Spoorley Weaver, Michael Caine. An unemployed ex-convict finds a girl in London. (2:00) (12-KITV) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 15023

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA ** (1950, Drama) Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, J.C. Hartness. Reconquerer in the Pacific during WWII. (2:00) (AMC) Sat. 8 a.m. 071158

HANGMAN'S KNIFE ** (1952, Western) Robert Stack, Paul Douglas. A band of Confederate soldiers ride a Union steampack. (2:00) (TNT) Tue. 2 a.m. 62902

HANK ARON: CHASING THE DREAM ** (1995, Documentary) The story behind the baseball player's 716th home run. (2:00) (WTBS) Sun. 7 p.m. 227317, 11 p.m. 636262, Mon. 10:55 p.m. 914625

HARD PROMISES ** (1991, Comedy-Drama) William Battyman, Gary Buseck. A man's quest to find out who his wife has divorced him. (2:00) (LFE) Wed. 12:30 p.m. 742493

HAWKES ** (1917, Drama) Charles Darrow, James Coan. A Depression-era doctor saves a family from a hantavirus. PG (Adult situations, violence) (1:30) (THAT) Thu. 1:45 p.m. 954267

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS ** (1995, Comedy) Billy Brown, Thomas Gomez. A player is fired when he beats the reigning champion. (2:00) (AMC) Mon. 7:30 a.m. 7081207

HARDY BOY ** (1993, Comedy) Tom Cochrane, Jim Byrnes. A witness is caught by pay bees in a country

band. NR (Adult language, mild violence) (1:40) (THAT) Sat. 8:50 a.m. 3633103; Thu. 12:30 p.m. 9457120; Sun. 12:30 p.m. 9457120

HARTY (1996, Mystery) Robert Wagner, Jennifer Mistral. For a close cousin's romance. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 8 p.m. 711646

HAYAMA ** (1990, Drama) Robert Redford, Liza Colón. A musician begins a fiery affair with a Cuban emigrant. (3:00) (USA) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 834022

HEAD OFFICE ** (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert. A man is unemployed for the love of his wife in a company. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity) (1:30) (H&E) Fri. 8:15 a.m. 5457709; Wed. 7:15 a.m. 641416

HEART OF DARKNESS ** (1926, Adventure) John Mastroianni, Tom Hardy. A man searches for an insane ivory trader in Africa. (2:00) (WTBS) Tue. 12:30 a.m. 6708137

HEIDI ** (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. A girl must leave her grandfather's Alpine home. (1:40) (AMC) Sun. 8 a.m. 6052379

HELLASER (F) (OV Air) (A&E) ** (1992, Horror) Doug Bradley, Terry Farrell. The sadistic Dr. Frankenstein is born in search of prey. NR (A&E)



language, adult situations, graphic violence) (2:00) (MAX) Wed. 9 p.m. 222703

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