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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 85. Chance of showers tonight. Lows near 55.

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Waiting for Robbie

Robbie Knievel says he wants to take with the Twin Falls County commissioners about his plans to jump the Snake River Canyon, but the commissioners still have heard from him.

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Drought relief

The Sun Valley resort is getting \$181,500 in federal money to offset losses caused by the drought in central Idaho's mountains.

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Would consolidation work?

Burley Chamber of Commerce president Bill Schaefer says now might be the time to set up one chamber to serve the Mini-Cassia area.

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Legion games continue

Another day and four more games for the Regional American Legion Tournament.

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'Canes, Irish under fire

The University of Miami and Notre Dame are in the midst of legal and NCAA probes concerning both active and former players.

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Pricing artwork

Artists say their work isn't priced as high as its worth. The problem, they say, is that many people don't know how much time and money goes into their art.

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Skaters celebrate

Russian pairs skaters Elena Beutche and Denis Petrov are marking their anniversary with a new program at the Sun Valley Ice Show.

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Coming attractions

A look at what's going on in Washington is instructive for Idahoans contemplating casino gambling on Indian reservations, today's editorial says.

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Big leap in claims

A two-week shutdown of General Motors plants produces a big jump in new claims for jobless benefits.

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Aid may not make it

Aid to Somalia may not reach remote parts of that African nation where as many as 2,000 people a day are dying.

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Extortion, missing drugs allegations rock Kimberly nursing home

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Two months after state inspections prompted an administrative shake-up, a Kimberly nursing home once again is embroiled in controversy — this time involving allegations of extortion, a state investigation into missing morphine and the firings of two top administrators.

James Knupp, hired two months ago as Mountain View Care Center's director, and Anita Mahler, recently hired as

nursing director, were fired Tuesday, said Linda Warf, vice president of operations for VHA Long Term Care of Memphis, Tenn., which manages Mountain View.

VHA officials did not tell Knupp why they fired him, Knupp said Wednesday. After he fixed the nursing home's problems, he said, the company decided to replace him with a lower-salaried director.

Knupp said he plans to sue the company for about \$1 million for wrongful discharge and violation of his

civil rights.

"They are dead meat," he said.

State officials were investigating the disappearance of six vials of morphine sulphate, a highly addictive narcotic often used to make terminal patients more comfortable, Gary M. Dorney, chief investigator for the Idaho Board of Pharmacy, said Wednesday.

The drug, which was prescribed for a patient who has been discharged from Mountain View, was discovered missing Friday evening while 200 Kimberly

residents and city officials were visiting the nursing home for an open house, Knupp said.

"I have no indication that anything is stolen at this point," Dorney said. "I'm not even sure they are missing."

Knupp "is one of the people who had access" to the key to the drug cabinet, Dorney said.

Knupp denies that, saying that only one charge nurse on each shift controlled the single key to the cabinet. He added that

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GOP cheers Bush, tax cut bid

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Bush accelerated his drive to overtake Bill Clinton Thursday night, declaring in a climactic Republican convention address that he would ask Congress to cut taxes across the board if he is re-elected.

The president spoke forcefully, rousing GOP delegates to cheers as he blended his economic proposals for a second term with a glowing recitation of his first-term foreign policy accomplishments. "The Cold War is over, and freedom finished first," he said.

Bush acknowledged that Americans "have many questions about our economy," and vowed to "pass the sweet cup of prosperity" throughout the world. For voters concerned about his health, he said, "I feel great."

He ridiculed Clinton as "the leader of the Arkansas national guard."

Bush said the Arkansas governor waffled when it came time to take a stand against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. "While I bit the bullet, he bit his nails," he said to laughing appreciation from the Astrodome delegates.

His challenge to the country, as he seeks a second term, said Bush, was "to win the economic competition — to win the peace."

Bush has been under pressure from his own party to produce a fresh approach to



President Bush emphasizes a point in his address accepting the Republican presidential nomination.

deal with the anemic economy. His proposal presented a clear-cut alternative with Clinton, who favors tax relief for the middle class coupled with an increased levy on wealthier Americans.

Bush said spending reductions of \$300 billion would finance the tax cuts, but he did not say which programs he would propose to roll back. A top aide said he saw no evidence that Americans wanted

that kind of detail.

Bush delivered his speech at the final session of his party's convention as the polls pointed to a narrowing in the race.

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Clinton popular but Bush likely to carry Idaho in hot race

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The urbanization of Idaho likely means more votes for Bill Clinton, but only a GOP catastrophe will prevent President Bush from carrying the state.

Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention lent their 22 votes to the overwhelming party support of the Bush-Quayle ticket. Now, says delegation

leader Blake Hall, they need to go home and rally their neighbors.

"It's our job to be better organized, to help the president maintain his popularity," Hall said Thursday. "We have to be able to assure them that President Bush can do for Idaho and America what he has done for the rest of the world."

In 1988, Idaho gave the Bush-Quayle ticket 62 percent support, the second

largest margin of victory in the country, behind neighboring Utah. It is his responsibility, said Hall, to assure 1992 is a repeat.

But state Democratic Party Chairman Mike Wetherell noted polls show Clinton has cut Bush's lead in Idaho to single digits. While reluctant to predict a Clinton victory in November, he said, "I think we're in a horse race."

He sees an outside chance that Clinton

might carry Idaho. "But the very fact he has any possibility shows you the problems. George-Bush has," Wetherell said.

Hall concedes that Bush's popularity has slipped, but thinks it is a transient dip that will easily be made up by the convention's positive attention.

Sa Celeksi, a political consultant in Boise, said Idaho Democrats are riding high, with some reason.

Allies plan to tell Baghdad next week about protecting Shiites

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies plan to tell Iraq on Tuesday that Iraq is not allowed to attack Shia Muslims, which also has been discussed with Saudi Arabia and other Arab members of the 1990-91 wartime coalition against Saddam Hussein.

Of the possible Russian participation, one source said:

"We think they are interested and would

welcome their support."

The notification will be delivered by diplomats from the allied countries as protest notes to the Iraqi mission to the United Nations in New York, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials have said that Iraqi government attacks against the Shiites have been intensifying.

Allied planes will patrol the broad area of Iraq below the 32nd parallel, mostly monitoring ground operations against the Shiites, the sources said. Iraqi ground troops are carrying the brunt of the offensive while attacks from the air have subsided.

The protective air umbrella would pose a threat to Saddam that planes or helicopters venturing into the zone could be shot down. Monitoring of the Iraqi Army's

operation against the Shiites also could set the stage for an allied offensive.

The officials said the notice will be delivered Tuesday unless final details pose a problem. A senior Iraqi diplomat is likely to be summoned to the State Department to receive the U.S. complaint, which Iraq has already rejected.

The plan is an "imperialist conspiracy" to divide the country and Iraq "categorically rejects" any restriction on the movement of its airplanes, Saddam's spokesman said Thursday through the Iraqi News Agency following a meeting of Saddam and his Revolution Command Council.

Iraq invited a United Nations envoy to inspect conditions in southern Iraq, but U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali instructed the undersecretary for humanitarian affairs, Jan Eliasson, to reject the proposal unless Iraq renewed an agreement allowing J.N.N. relief workers to be stationed in the country.

Western air units were sent to the region last year to carve out safe havens for the Kurds in northern Iraq.



Saddam

Landfill neighbors up in arms

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Same song, different singers.

Do not put a landfill here. . . . Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says calls already are coming in from people who do not want a landfill near their homes.

But this isn't Hansen Butte. This is south of Filer and Twin Falls and west of Berger.

"We hardly got out of the van the other day when people were saying 'Don't you dare put a landfill here,'" Hempleman said Thursday.

Members of a committee appointed to look for a landfill site toured prospective areas on Bureau of Land Management acreage Monday. Three possible sites are within five miles west, southwest and east of Berger, Hempleman said.

When word got out that officials had looked at the sites, people started calling the commission office to protest.

"They say their property values will go to pot," Hempleman said.

Commissioners formed the site committee after Hansen Butte, in the county's east end, was recently crossed off the list as a potential regional landfill site.

The group will look for a place where Twin Falls County might build a landfill outside of a regional system.

Boise skids 55 points in livability index

The Associated Press

Idaho's capital city suffered severely in this year's livability rating by Money Magazine.

Ranked the fourth most livable city in the nation a year ago, Boise saw its magazine subscriber regard fall to 59th in the 1992 listing released on Thursday.

It was the second most dramatic decline of any of the cities listed in the magazine's

1991 top 10. Only Billings, Mont., fell further, dropping from sixth to 73rd.

Provo, Utah, slipped from first to eighth; Bremerton, Wash., from second to 11th; Bryan, Texas, from third to 12th; Lubbock, Texas, from fifth to 27th; Fayetteville, Ark., from seventh to 30th, and Madison, Wis., from eighth to 31st.

Austin, Texas, was the only member of the 1991 top 10 to move up, jumping from ninth to third.

Money compiled its rankings by asking a representative sample of 254 subscribers to list the qualities they most value in a place to live. Participants were asked to rate the importance of 44 factors — from low crime to sunny weather to low income taxes — on a scale of 1 to 10.

A computer consulting firm then computed the data with recent statistics on crime, unemployment, and real estate and other factors for the 300 largest metropolitan areas.

Delegates to Bush: Hit campaign trail, armed with specifics

HOUSTON (AP) — Delegates to the Republican convention have plenty of advice for George Bush on how he can carry their states. He boils down to this: Work, and work hard. Get close to the people of America. "Find a train and stop at every little city," says one.

The delegates, surveyed by AP reporters, also said the president must come up with a convincing economic plan — one that promises jobs — if he has any hope of defeating Democrat Bill Clinton.

"Bush has to do the same thing in Delaware

to win as he does for any place else in the country," said delegate Everett Moore of Georgetown, Del. "People vote their pocket-books. People need a clear sense of where the economy is going."

Come see us, said lots of delegates:

- "Oleians love to touch the flesh ... He should get into the smaller communities that aren't used to seeing a president or a vice president," said Joseph Pfaff of Cincinnati, a Republican fund-raiser.
- "I'd tell him, 'Mr. President, you need to

come to Illinois, spend some time. You need to talk to some factory workers in my district who lost their jobs to Mexico," said state Rep. William Black of Danville, a small city that has lost its industrial base.

- "Come to Minnesota, come to Minnesota," said Ed Fiore, a businessman from Andover, Minn. "They've ignored us for the last two elections, don't do it for the third."

Blaming the Democrats won't be enough, delegates said. "He has to sound definite, like a leader," said Barbara Rolland, a college professor from Eau Claire, Wis. "That's what people are looking for. Name calling alone won't do it."

Ray Holmberg of Grand Forks, N.D., made the same point: "You not only have to blame the Democrats but you have to articulate clearly what is going to be done in a second term."

Bush must have a plan, the more specific the better, delegates agreed.

"It's not enough to say Congress won't do anything," said Donald D'Amico, president of the New Jersey state Senate. "He can't just

say he has a plan. He's got to articulate support for it."

"He needs to talk about what he would have done if he hadn't been for a Democrat in Congress," said George Flagg of Des Moines, Iowa. "Find a train and stop at every little city and talk to as many people as he can."

Nita Ashcraft, a Napa, Calif., retiree at a wants Bush to lay out a plan — with lots of details. "He's going to have to list the reasons and the specifics and he has to name people and name dates and name times."



An anti-abortion protester is placed in a sling to be carried away by Houston police Thursday.

Protesters in Houston make position known

HOUSTON (AP) — At least 32 demonstrators were arrested Thursday during blockades at abortion clinics.

The arrests were the latest in a two-week-long series of nearly daily demonstrations staged by abortion foes to coincide with the Republican National Convention, which was ending Thursday.

For the first time Thursday, those arrested included abortion rights supporters.

Sixteen abortion rights "defenders" stationed outside the doors of one clinic were arrested and taken away in a police bus. Managers of the building which housed the Women's Pavilion complained to police that all the demonstrators milling around outside should be arrested for trespassing.

One anti-abortion demonstrator was also arrested.

Earlier, at a clinic near downtown, five anti-abortion demonstrators chained themselves together with heavy bicycle locks or wriggled into a fire.

They and 10 other demonstrators were arrested in the front of the clinic, where they sat blocking the doors.

Federal jury begins weighing facts of CIA spymaster case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Thursday in the criminal trial of Clair George, the former CIA spymaster charged with perjury and obstruction in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The eight-woman, four-man jury received the case after a month-long trial. U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth told jurors to disregard their personal opinions of the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran and Oliver

North's military supply network for the Nicaragua Contras.

The jury, which will be sequestered, deliberated for four hours before recessing for the day.

George, the former head of CIA overseas spy operations, pleaded innocent to three counts of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and making false statements.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine upon conviction.

Klose named director of Radio Liberty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kevin Klose, a reporter and editor for The Washington Post for 25 years, was named Thursday as director of Radio Liberty in Munich.

Radio Liberty, funded by Congress through the Board for International Broadcasting, broadcasts in Russian and 11 other languages to the nations of the former Soviet Union.

Klose, 51, is assistant editor of the Post's weekly Outlook section. He was the newspaper's Moscow bureau chief from 1977 to 1981.

Corporate dollars flow into gatherings

HOUSTON (AP) — The corporate gang's all here — from oil companies and Baby Bells to Phillip Morris and bankers.

Business interests with much at stake in Washington have lavished Republican convention-goers with festivities.

"They've been hosts for push delegate receptions, sponsored hospitality

suited and thrown champagne dinners honoring the party elite — including six events just for Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The companies, most of which have donated to both parties' conventions this year, most their motivation is not to buy political influence but rather to help the host city out on a good show.

But critics argue their money

prevalent at last month's Democratic convention too — buys access to political leaders at an event that by law is supposed to be special-interest free and financed solely by tax dollars.

"It's just another feeding frenzy for lobbyists of all stripes ... What they say is, 'Here's a nice party and don't forget us after the election,'" said Larry Makinson, a campaign finance ana-

lyst with the Center for Responsive Politics.

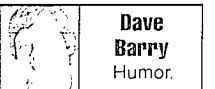
"It's an evasion of the system. It's wrong and it's terribly insensitive to what has gotten people angry in the country today," said J. H. Weathermen, president of the environmental watchdog group Common Cause.

But the exact amount of corporate money at the convention is hard to estimate.

Joint Democratic-Republican convention would solve problem

HOUSTON — Taking a bold step forward for change, the Republicans nominated George Bush and Dan Quayle Thursday night in a spectacular ceremony culminating in fireworks, laser beams, music, cheering, whooping, stomping, flag-waving, sign-thrusting, slogan-chanting, conga lines, Family Values, an air strike against Baghdad and the dropping from the AstroDome ceiling of 250,000 red, white and blue life-size inflatable women.

I may have heard some of these details wrong, because I was not technically in the AstroDome when this ceremony occurred. I was in a Houston establishment, the legal and printable name of which is Richard Heads' Bar and Restaurant.



Shake your head some more and then smack your forehead while you try to swallow.

I saw this happen to three men, and I seriously doubt that they will ever again perform a useful function in society. Of course they never did before, either. They're journalists.

Anyway, now that both the Republicans and the Democrats are done nominating people, I think it's time we took a look at the venerable and historic institution of the presidential convention and asked ourselves if there is any way that it can be made less stupid.

My main suggestion is that, instead of holding two conventions, one of which is a major waste of our nation's precious ballroom resources, the parties should hold one combined convention.

eight brunches in a single morning, then lumbering out onto the convention floor to form a vast carbohydrate-battered herd, providing a visual backdrop for TV, holding up signs that somebody else has pointed for them, shouting chants that somebody else told them to chant, not really listening to most of the speeches but trained to cheer wildly at certain key words:

SPEAKER: Blah blah blah and so I say, my fellow Republicans or Democrats, that it's time for a CHANGE.

DELEGATES:

• You have your protesters, never talking, never reasoning, communicating exclusively by hurling out loud angry slogans mixed with a fine spray of saliva.

• And you have your news media personnel, who are of course perfect except for needing more money and more power.

So it makes sense to hold a single, joint Democratic-Republican convention, the only problem being that when the opposing nominees and their families gather on stage at the end, there could be some friction, and we'd run the risk of exposing the nation to an unbecomingly display such as Tipper Gore and Marilyn Quayle rolling around the floor whipping each other with their pumps.

So we should definitely do it.

— Dave Barry writes for The Miami Herald.

Richard Heads' is just down the street from a place called The Cadillac. If you ever go there, do not order the "special" OK?

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Nation

Chemical blast



A ball of flame rises from Champion Technologies Inc. in Odessa, Texas, Thursday morning. Lightning set off fiery explosions at the chemical plant, forcing evacuations within three miles of the site.

Big gambling may move north
Las Vegas, Atlantic City casinos have their eye on Washington state

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Move over, Lotto and bingo. Las Vegas is edging north. Throughout the state, a boom in legalized gambling has been accompanied by quiet incursions into Washington by the biggest casino firms in the country, including names such as Circus Circus, Caesars and Mirage. Their aim? To break out of their traditional Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., strongholds. The means? Cooperative ventures with Indian tribes that some say could lead to Las Vegas-style casinos in Washington state on an unprecedented scale. "The big boys are in Indian country, looking around," said Dan Stark, economic development director for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Council.

Called "hard-core gambling" by one expert, casinos are what you see when you go to Nevada — places where craps, roulette or blackjack are played against a house bank. Permanent casinos are illegal in Washington, except on Indian reservations. But they are rapidly gaining acceptance elsewhere, and more restrictive states such as Washington face increasing pressure to liberalize their laws. Las Vegas giants "want to turn Washington into a gambling state," said Bill Thompson, a professor of public administration at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and a gambling critic who has written a book on the spread of casinos. First to get its foot in the door here is Mirage Resorts Inc., owner of one of the largest hotels on the Las Vegas strip. Mirage has signed a managerial contract with the Puyallup Tribal Council to create a Native American-heritage theme park and casino on tribal land near Tacoma, a port city 30 miles south of Seattle.

'People look at gambling dollars like it's money on trees. But it's not. It comes out of your own economy.'
— Bill Thompson, professor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas

Mirage plans to open a resort, with a shopping mall, rides and golf course, could become a reality. But Mirage is already looking ahead to a day when its multimillion-dollar casino business could expand beyond the reservation. "We have always felt that (tribal ventures) would be a transitory part of gaming — that as tribes opened casinos, the rest of the community would begin to see all their preconceptions go away," said spokesman Alan Feldman. And Western Washington is an appetizing market for Mirage, Feldman said, an "absolutely stunning part of the country. And it's underdeveloped from a tourist point of view." Casino interests are also pushing on other doors into Washington state — so far, with little success. Mirage made overtures to investors struggling to build a new thoroughbred racing track south of Seattle before that proposal fell through, said Jack McCana, president of the Emerald Racing Association and member of the group that tried to finance the track. Attorneys from Mirage, Caesars and Circus Circus wooed the Tulalip Tribes of Marysville, north of Seattle, before the tribes opted to enter the casino business without the help of those companies. And other tribes say they are deluged with phone calls from out-of-state firms seeking to reservation gambling. "They are like ants on a sugar pile," said the Muckleshoot's Stark. The inquiries come when gambling, once frowned on as a vice, is finding increasing favor as an economic development tool in Washington. Besides a proliferation of games such as Lotto,

bingo, pulltabs and cards throughout the state, 15 of the state's 26 tribes have explored opening casinos under a 1988 federal law that made them easier to open on reservation lands. The law requires states to negotiate with tribes to allow casinos on sovereign Native-American lands. Washington is still a long way from being an other Reno. But on both sides of the casino issue, the conviction is strengthening that this state will follow the pattern of other states in recent years and see an expansion of casino gaming. Ten states have now signed agreements with tribes for casinos on reservations. Dozens more tribes are negotiating to get them. And several states, including Louisiana, Colorado, Mississippi, South Dakota and Illinois, have loosened traditional restrictions on Las Vegas-style gambling outside reservations. Many more states have entertained proposals to liberalize casino laws, including Wisconsin, North Dakota and Connecticut — a state in which a strong pitch to accept casinos was made by Mirage Resorts, which now aims to expand casinos in Washington. "You are not alone," said Nevada professor Thompson. "There will be casino-style betting everywhere but Utah by the year 2000." But Thompson says there are other reasons not to welcome the expansion of casinos. Although he favors casinos as a tool to give struggling tribes greater autonomy, he calls the trend toward allowing expansion of the industry outside reservations "bad economic development." "People look at gambling dollars like it's money on trees. But it's not. It comes out of your own economy," he said. "It's so simple, but people don't see it." That's exactly why the state should look twice at Mirage's proposal for a multifaceted resort on Puyallup tribal land, said Mirage's Feldman. Unlike a casino alone, a Las Vegas-style resort brings in economic diversity, stimulates tourism and encourages investment, he said. "One thing all sides agree on, though, is that the talk of expanding casino gambling here is not likely to die soon."

Indictment in HUD scandal names ex-aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time assistant to ex-Sen. Edward Brooke was indicted Thursday for allegedly lying to the FBI and a federal grand jury looking into Brooke's role in the HUD influence-peddling scandal. The nine-count felony indictment alleged that Elaine M. Richardson and Brooke arranged with "senior officials" at the Department of Housing and Urban Development for 150 housing units worth \$14.7 million in federal subsidies to be "held" for Brooke.

Although HUD officials in Washington indicated that the units were to be used in Lowellville, "they anticipated that these units would remain inside HUD and unused until Mr. Brooke later indicated where he wanted the units used," the indictment alleged.

Scientists alter genes to give disease to mice

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina researchers have made a gene-altered mouse with cystic fibrosis, a breakthrough that gives scientists an animal model for the disease. The scientists at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill report in a paper to be published Friday that by manipulating genes in mice they created mice that have symptoms that mimic cystic fibrosis in humans. John N. Snowdon, of UNC, lead author on one of two papers appear-

ing in the journal Science, said the new mouse will enable researchers to test drugs and other therapies that could not easily be tested in human patients with the disease. Leaders of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation called development of the CF mouse "a major victory." "This model provides scientists with a critical new tool to develop treatments for CF," said Robert K. Dressing, president of the CF foundation, which paid for some of the work. "It should also significantly speed our progress toward the ultimate cure." Cystic fibrosis is the most common of the lethal inherited genetic disorders, affecting about 30,000 young people. About 1,400 new cases are diagnosed annually in the United States. There are estimated to be more than 12 million Americans — about one in 20 — who carry the CF gene. CF kills half of all patients by the age of 30. The disorder causes a breakdown of a system that normally carries salt away from cells that line the lungs, the intestines and some other organs. This leads to formation of a thick,

Green Beret team departs for Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A contingent of U.S. Army Special Forces troops from Fort Campbell, Ky., has been sent to help the international relief operation in Somalia, the Pentagon said Thursday. About 70 of the highly-trained soldiers, popularly known as Green Berets, will help U.S. aircraft deliver food at various landing sites in remote areas, a spokesman said. The soldiers have specialized skills in surveying rough landing sites, special language training, experience in food distribution and also are able to provide medical support.

Experimental plane crashes at test site

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A forerunner of the Marine Corps' experimental tilt-rotor plane crashed and flipped over at the end of a runway Thursday. The pilot, Ron Erhart, 56, of Dan Canfield, and a passenger, Guy Dabadie, 48, of France, were in good condition at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Foust. She did not describe their injuries. Their plane, called an XV-15, came to rest upside down near a runway at the Arlington Municipal Airport.

King Hussein loses kidney in operation

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic on Thursday to remove his left kidney and a blockage in his urinary tract. Hussein, 56, was resting comfortably at St. Marys Hospital, Lt. Gen. Dr. Samir Farraj, Hussein's personal physician, said in a statement issued by the clinic. Tissue from the blockage was being analyzed, Mayo spokesman Chris Gade said, refusing to comment further.

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CHILDREN ITEMS
Child's nented play pen - Backpack - Atari set - Nice night chair - Child's plywood cupboard - Toys and dishes - 2 bikes - Bike.

LAWN & GARDEN
1988 John Deere 165 hydro riding lawn mower, 38" deck, extra blades, electric start, top condition extra rise - Lawn Boy rotary push lawn mower - Rotary 3 horse lawn mower - B & D electric lawn mower - 4 trash cans - Lawn furniture - Shovels - Hoes - Rakes - Bug zipper - John Deere gas wood cutter - 2 electric weed eaters - Hedge trimmers - Scissors - Parker 36" cut type lawn sweeper - Wheel barrow - Garden seed and supplies - Greenhouse cover - Fertilizer can - Fertilizer and weed killer - Rubber tired lawn mower dump cart - Hand truck - Bicycle wheel yard cart - Garden hose - Driller bell - Decorative rock.

SPORTING ITEMS
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SHOP ITEMS
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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Thieves break into vehicles in Rupert

RUPERT - Four vehicles parked at two residences were broken into Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, according to reports on file at the Rupert Police Department.

At 1201 F St., a pickup truck owned by Brad Armstrong and an automobile owned by Stephanie Hoffinger both were broken into, reports say.

A tool box containing a variety of tools valued at a total of \$625 was taken from the pickup, while sunglasses, a stereo and speakers, 15 cassette tapes, exercise clothes and athletic shoes valued at a total of \$730 were stolen from the car.

In addition, about \$100 damage was done to the car.

At 502 S. D St., thieves entered a van owned by Leonard Ingalls and took a stereo valued at \$140. At the same location, an El Camino owned by Doug Pare was broken into and a stereo worth \$120 was pilfered.

Burley business finds beer missing

BURLEY - An unknown person broke into a north Burley business Wednesday night or Thursday morning and stole five cases of beer, reports say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, someone threw a brick through the front door of Jiffy Stop, 327 E. 5th St. North, entered the business and left with the beer. Authorities estimated damage to the door at \$400. A total of \$73 of beer was taken.

Cancer Society plans fund-raiser

BURLEY - The Cassia County unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a "Jail and Bail" fund-raising event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 26 on the lawn between City Hall and the county courthouse.

For \$10, anyone will be able to have a family member, friend or coworker "arrested" and put into "jail." In order to be released, they must raise bail in the form of pledges for the cancer society. To arrange an "arrest," call 678-8003 or Aug. 26 only.

Cassia deputies investigate hit-and-run

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is investigating a hit-and-run accident involving two cars. Although there were reports of at least one injury resulting from the crash, deputies were unable to provide details about the accident by press time.

City seeks dismissal of 'zoo lady' suit

RUPERT - The city of Rupert has filed a motion seeking the dismissal of a civil rights, counterclaim filed by Myrtle Kelly, known as the "Rupert zoo lady."

The motion was filed Thursday in 5th District Court by city attorney Rick Bollar. It calls for a hearing to take place at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14.

City records show that a copy of the motion was sent to Kelly's lawyer, James Amnest of Burley.

Earlier this year, the city filed a nuisance lawsuit against Kelly for keeping dozens of dogs, cats, birds and other creatures at her residence, located at 15th and C streets.

Kelly filed a counterclaim, saying the city was violating her civil rights by telling her to remove the animals from the property.

The motion to dismiss claims that Kelly's suit is unfounded.

Rotten meat greets vacationers at home

BURLEY - A Burley woman was greeted with \$700 worth of spoiled meat when she returned from vacation earlier this month, reports say.

Leona Darlene Barkdull told Cassia County law enforcement officers she went on vacation in late July.

When she returned she discovered some neighbor children had entered her garage, opened a freezer door and didn't shut it tightly, causing the meat to thaw and spoil, deputies said.

Compiled from staff reports

Chambers ponder merging

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Bill Schafer said he's always thought having one Chamber of Commerce to serve the Mini-Cassia area has been a good idea, but now it makes especially good sense because the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce needs to relocate.

Schafer, the executive director of the Burley Chamber, said a committee has now been formed to look at the possibility of consolidating the Burley Chamber and its counterpart in Rupert. The committee is composed of members of both organizations.

The Burley Chamber is located in Burley City Hall, which will be demolished sometime after the new City Hall is completed.

Schafer said the committee is looking favorably on consolidation.

"The committee has determined consolidation would offer distinct advantages in promoting the economy in the two county area," he said. "Promotional activities would be enhanced by the strength of a larger joint membership and the greater economic resources it represents."

He said a joint Mini-Cassia Chamber would encompass one of the largest commercial economies in southern Idaho.

To gain comment on the proposal, the joint committee has scheduled a public meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the meeting room of the Idaho Power Co. business office at 300 South 600 West in Heyburn. Chamber members and the public are encouraged to attend.

Through merchants organizations such as the Burley Area Merchants Organization and the Organization of Rupert Businessmen, Schafer said the identity and interests of the communities would be preserved.

Schafer said the main responsibilities of the Chamber of Commerce is to "get people off the interstate and spend some money," as well as encourage businesses to locate here.

He said it would benefit the area to have a Chamber of Commerce office near one of the Interstate 84 exits, where Chamber workers could direct tourists of the places to see.

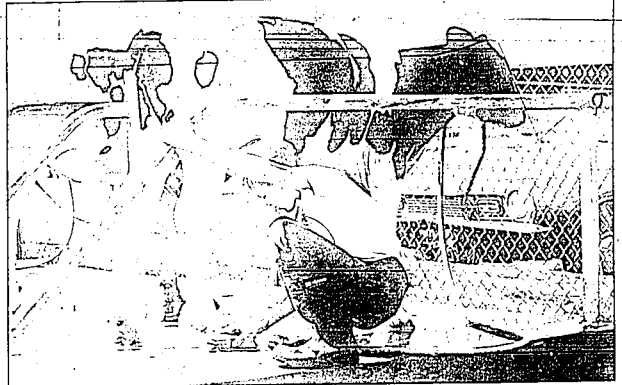
Chamber members shouldn't be inconvenienced by having only one chamber office, Schafer said, because most of the business is done over the telephone.

Duplication of efforts wouldn't take place if there was only one Chamber of Commerce, Schafer noted.

"We're coming right along," said Chaburn.

After the hearing, the city council approved its \$348,674 budget for fiscal year 1992-93.

Chaburn said the 1991-92 budget was "well over a million dollars," because of all the grant monies the city received to help in the water project.



Cliff Rasmussen gives his calf a good cleaning as he prepares to enter the Cassia County Fair Thursday.

Youngsters make their livestock shine for Cassia fair competition

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Ten-year-old Cliff Rasmussen was having fun washing his calf at the Cassia County Fair Thursday afternoon.

"If you really soap them and squirt them really hard, the stains come out," he yelled to a friend nearby also washing an animal.

Rasmussen, from Oakley, is just one of many youths at the Cassia County Fair who have livestock on display. Besides the calf, he also has a lamb entered in the fair.

"It's fun," said Rasmussen. "It's a lot of responsibility. When you get to the fair, you have to wash them every day and make sure they stay clean."

Rasmussen's father, Russell, said Cliff has been pretty good at taking care of the calf.

"He's mixed the milk and made sure it's had enough hay and grain," he said.

Cliff said he'd rather have

livestock as pets than a dog or cat. "You can't ride a dog or a cat," he said.

Actually, he said he would like a horse, but his dad won't let him have one right now. "My dad says that I better start learning how to ride a cow," Cliff joked.

But, otherwise, Russell said his son has learned quite a lot about caring for livestock through his experiences at the fair.

"He knows more than I do about it," said Russell.

Rupert revises downtown paving plan

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton announced this week that the city is revising plans for repaving the downtown area, scheduling the project for next summer.

The city had previously announced it would repave the downtown area using a machine that would recycle the old asphalt, stripping it off the road, heating it and laying it back down again.

The project was initially delayed because the contractor was unable to

obtain clearance under environmental regulations to complete the project before the town's July celebration.

The city wants to use the downtown repaving project as part of its matching contribution to obtain an additional grant for more extensive renovation of the downtown area.

Downtown merchants will be allowed to obtain assistance in renovation of their facilities under the grant project.

Rupert officials are working on the

grant application, said Whitton.

The mayor said that rescheduling the project for next summer will lessen the impact on the city's reserve funds.

"The City Council also thinks it prudent to maintain reserves as a hedge against possible adverse economic impact of the continuing drought," said Whitton.

Another advantage of the postponement will be to allow the merchants to adjust to the opening of the K mart and Wal-Mart stores, said Whitton.

Cocaine seizure brings drug charges against 3

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Ten ounces of cocaine were seized by law enforcement officers this week after two incidents in which three people were charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said

Mary Ann Hernandez, 32, and Esteban Garcia, 44, both of Quincy, Wash., were arrested early Tuesday at a Burley motel after they allegedly attempted to sell nine ounces of cocaine to an undercover officer.

Later, Burley resident Phillip Wayne Winter, 32, was charged at 5 p.m. Tuesday for allegedly attempting to sell more than one

ounce of cocaine to an undercover officer at the intersection of 14th St. and Overland Ave. in Burley, Smith said.

According to a spokesman at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, Hernandez and Garcia are still being held on \$10,000 bond, while Winter, who was placed on a \$5,000 bond, has paid bail.

Albion expects water project to finish by Sept. 8

Mini-Cassia News Service

ALBION - Most residents at a recent hearing said they were pleased with progress on the city's water project, according to the city clerk.

Bonnie Chaburn said the hearing was required legally because of the grant monies the city is receiving for the project.

The funds being used to upgrade the water system and build a storage tank include a \$340,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Chaburn said about 20 people attended the meeting to inform residents of expenditures and future plans. The project is expected to be completed by Sept. 8.

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Kempthorne campaign asks FEC about legality of computer deal

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Senate campaign of Republican Dik Kempthorne on Thursday asked the Federal Election Commission to determine whether it has properly handled the transfer of computer equipment from the campaign of retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.



Kempthorne **Stallings**

"We will do whatever they guide us to do," campaign manager Phil Reberger said.

The telephone request of the commission came two days after Democratic allegations that the Symms campaign has been illegally subsidizing the

of the Boise mayor against Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings. While the campaign refuted a number of the allegations in the formal Demo-

cratic complaint with the federal agency, it had not provided information showing the transfer of computer equipment was within federal guidelines.

Symms had about \$500,000 in his political war chest when he announced he would not seek a third term, and under federal election laws his direct and indirect financial support of the Kempthorne campaign was limited to \$2,000. He made that in cash contributions this spring.

The Democratic complaint, however, alleged that in addition to the cash

contributions, the Symms campaign had provided computer equipment and that neither Symms nor Kempthorne's campaign reported that transfer as required by federal law. Kelly Beale, whose KRB Enterprises has provided computer services to both campaigns, confirmed the origin of the equipment although he said its age left it with little value.

Reberger said the terminals had been used through a number of GOP campaigns "and what has been done in the past is whichever campaign is in cycle their responsibility has been to maintain and make use of the equipment and then pass it on to the next cycle."

He said the campaign contacted the commission earlier in the day about the legality of that arrangement. But before a decision can be made, he said, "we need some additional information from them and then we have to get some additional information together."

Reberger also said \$500 in computer equipment that Beale sold the campaign last spring was reported in the campaign finance statement but was listed as "FEC Compliance" rather than as a computer-related expenditure

as other entries indicated.

Democrats have charged that the alleged subsidies are further evidence of an illegal merger of the Symms and Kempthorne political operations. Reberger collected the bulk of his \$118,000 federal salary as Symms' chief of staff for months while running the Kempthorne campaign in Boise, and Al Henderson, another GOP operative, has continued to collect the bulk of his salary as a member of the staffs of both Symms and Republican Sen. Larry Craig while working on the Kempthorne campaign part-time.

Resort residents: County takes money, ignores us

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Residents of the sprawling Island Park resort community are forming a political action committee to bring more services from Fremont County.

The group calls itself "Island Park Comes Alive," but members say a more effective name may have been their previous choice: "Island Park Has Had It."

Rod Eastvold, group president, used a 1990 Fremont County planning study to back up the PAC's claims of unfair taxation. It states that since 1988, seasonal homes paid about one-

quarter of the county's overall budget. Most of the seasonal homes in the county are there.

Fremont County Commission Chairman Weldon Reynolds said figures from the past three years show Island Park was paying \$47,000 more in property taxes per year than it was getting back in services.

But two county road and bridge crews who spend 30 days each year at Island Park more than balance out the disparity, he said.

The study describes Island Park as a boon to Fremont County because the seasonal homes

do not have a high demand on services, Island Park has no ambulance, no county snow removal and only one sheriff's deputy to patrol the community, it says.

But the study warns of a conversion to permanent residences which could necessitate an elementary school and infrastructure to serve residents.

Eastvold said Island Park residents have met with the commissioners for years.

"We've got absolutely nothing from them," Kay Ridley, the PAC's vice president, said it

wants the county to maintain roads, at least those designated as county roads, and provide snow removal.

Long-time resident Reese Brown said Island Park pays twice for road maintenance, once to the county for work it doesn't do, and once to pay private contractors to do the projects.

Reynolds countered most of the roads in the area belong to subdivisions and are the responsibility of the developers and homeowners. But he admitted the county does not clear some of its roads after snow storms.

Judge orders father to return with children

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Magistrate Earl Blower has given Farzad Malihli until Monday to bring his children back to their Idaho Falls mother.

But that is little consolation for Zarin Malihli. Her husband took 10-year-old Farzin and 7-year-old Shirin to Iran.

Blower ruled Wednesday that if Farzad does not produce the children, Malihli will be granted a divorce and permanent custody.

"The only good thing to come out of it is that she'll be divorced," said her sister, Roxanne Ameneth.

When her husband left, he took all Malihli's personal documents, including her passport and birth certificate.

He also took their money. Ameneth said, Malihli is selling her car and furniture.

Because the children have been taken to another country, there is little local authorities can do.

Marysville canal springs another leak following sediment blowout

ASHTON (AP) — After a blowout that sent tons of sediment into the Fall River, the new Marysville canal built by hydroelectric developers has sprung another leak.

The leak on the south bank of the canal is draining "enough water to go through a six- to eight-inch pipe," before the canal was turned off Thursday, said Trudy Stiegelmeier. Her husband, Roy, reported the leak to officials earlier this week.

It is the same canal that failed June 11,

sending silt into the Fall River and stopping work on the hydroelectric project. The canal was shut off Wednesday so irrigators can also save water for harvest time.

Kip Runyan, vice president of Ida-West, project owner, said the new leak in the portion of the canal the hydro company replaced is in an area where the old Marysville canal historically leaked.

"It's been there all year," Runyan said. "We initially monitored it to ensure the water

was clear in nature and it is clear."

Mrs. Stiegelmeier, who grows potatoes adjacent to the canal, said the new leak is a liner failure at least one-eighth of a mile from the leak Runyan talks about. She said her husband showed the new leak to Marysville Hydro officials Monday.

"It isn't like a muddy flow but there is plenty of sediment going with it," she said. "If they had a full head of water it wouldn't have held."

Roy Hess of Ashton, a farmer using the canal, said much of the new-section still has not been lined. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has held up work so far, he said.

"The ditch has leaks because the ditch is not finished," he said.

Jon Ochi of Idaho Falls, president of Friends of the Fall River, in an Aug. 10 letter to FERC, warned the new canal stretch was deteriorating at an accelerated rate.

Briefly

Education president urges merger

LEWISTON — State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff once again has called for consideration of merging some of Lewis Clark State College's operations with those at nearby University of Idaho.

As he did earlier this year in a speech to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Boise lawyer suggested on Wednesday that it would make sense to consolidate financial, personnel, purchasing and other administrative functions at the two schools just 35 miles apart.

This time, Shurtliff made his pitch before Lewis-Clark faculty members and administrators.

But University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsler said later Wednesday that both institutions should look first at making their own respective administrative operations more efficient before studying a merger.

Craig: Timber crisis in Clearwater

OROFINO — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says the U.S. Forest Service clearly faces a timber crisis in the Clearwater National Forest.

Craig flew over the Clearwater with Forest Service and Potlatch Corp. foresters on Tuesday, then attended an Orofino town meeting that focused on what has become a tightening bottleneck in the forest's timber supply.

"I got a lot of feedback from a diverse audience that included loggers and contractors, of course all of them highly dependent on the timber program of the Clearwater," the senator said Wednesday.

There clearly was a lot of frustration at the town meeting, he said. "And frankly a lot of it is justified."

The Forest Service said it could produce 173 million board feet of timber from the Clearwater National Forest in its 1987 forest management plan. Last year, the Clearwater offered more than 100 million board feet of timber for sale. But this year, it is expected to offer only 20 million board feet for sale.

Officer says man fired at teen-ager

IDAHO FALLS — Jason Sorensen admitted firing shots during a July 19 shootout that left 15-year-old Jessica Flitton dead, an Idaho Falls policeman has testified.

"I did fire back," Officer Bill Ashton said Sorensen told him after the shootout.

The Wednesday testimony came at Sorensen's preliminary hearing on charges of second-degree murder and aggravated battery. Bonneville County Magistrate Keith Walker will decide whether Sorensen should stand trial.

Flitton died on July 19. She was sitting in a car when one of the shots fired during a shootout hit her in the heart.

The hearing also involved two men authorities contend were on the other side of the shootout.

Vandals deface forest signs, toilets

POCATELLO — One of the worst years for vandalism on the Caribou National Forest has left more than \$22,000 in signs, gates, toilets and equipment damaged in the Poconello area, Forester Mike Birch says.

In the latest incident, vandals dumped rocks and dirt into the engine of a trail-digging machine parked in a fence, locked lot next to the Federal Building.

"Luckily, the operator was going to change the oil anyway, and when he noticed the smoke pouring from the engine, he immediately shut it down and checked it," said Birch. The engine was removed from the \$17,000 machine and had to be disassembled and cleaned.

Vandals also removed signs, damaged a loading platform for horses and off-road vehicles and scattered trash at the City Creek-Cusick Creek trail head above the city.

Combine operator dies after accident

POCATELLO — A 20-year-old combine operator has died from injuries suffered in an accident near Pebble Creek Ski Area in southeastern Idaho.

Christopher Yankeovec, no address available, was fatally injured when the loaded combine he was driving downhill in a field went out of control. The accident occurred about 6 p.m., Wednesday.

Other combine drivers with a radio link to Yankeovec reported his machine went out of gear and started speeding down the slope, said Bannock County Sheriff Lee Owen Evans.

Yankeovec jumped when it was going about 50 miles an hour. Yankeovec was taken by helicopter to Bannock Regional Medical Center where he died.

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World

Many starving Somalis may receive no food aid

PARIS (AP) — French doctors and U.N. officials warned Thursday that new aid to Somalia might not reach vast areas where starving people are chewing filthy roots and planks, and dying at a rate of 2,000 a day.

Although airlifts will bring some urgent help, they said, far more had to be done to save victims left unaided during a year and a half of civil strife and drought.

"We cannot allow food to go only to the big cities," Frederic Vigneau, an official with Doctors Without Borders, said

by satellite phone from Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, after returning from a tour of remote villages.

Tens, if not hundreds of thousands of Somalis have died in the war, anarchy and drought that has stricken Somalia's 8.4 million people. The United Nations estimates another 1.5 million are in imminent risk of starving to death and 4.5 million are malnourished.

Roving armed looters and clan warfare make the delivery of aid a risky operation. The country has been essentially without national leadership since dictator Mo-

hamed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991.

"Thousands of families, with no water and only green millet stalks for food, are abandoning villages to trek toward feeding centers, but many are too weak to make it, he said.

"It is horrible beyond description," said Vigneau, a veteran of African famine. "There are urgent medical needs, but therefore some people need food and clean water."

Doctors Without Borders says its workers have found entire villages in south-

western Somalia nearly depopulated by famine deaths, with the living forced to eat their clothes to survive.

Vigneau estimated deaths at more than 2,000 a day, mostly in remote areas. Other aid officials declined to give numbers but agreed with the range.

His Paris-based volunteer group set up emergency operations in January 1991, but constant appeals for help brought little response, according to the French doctors.

"The Gulf War was just beginning, and Somalia was totally eclipsed," Vigneau said.

Cholera rises anew

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — After a brief decline, cholera cases in Guatemala are sharply rising, and health officials say the situation is likely to get worse.

The Ministry of Public Health says nearly 16,000 cases of the potentially deadly disease have been confirmed this year and that 1 million more Guatemalans — about one in nine — may be carriers, able to transmit the disease without showing symptoms.

Government figures show 247 deaths from cholera, which arrived in Central America and Mexico last year after a century of virtual absence.

Neighbors of Iraq wary of new move

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's neighbors were divided Thursday in their reaction to allied plans to create a "safe haven" for Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq, which in effect would partition the country into three sections.

Some countries, primarily Arab Persian Gulf nations, tended to discount the possibility that Iraq could be permanently partitioned and supported the plan if it helps lead to Iraq President Saddam Hussein's downfall.

But even some of Saddam's most bitter enemies, such as Syria, fear that the stage is being set for another military attack on Iraq, which they believe could add to instability in the region.

Egypt, like Syria one of the West's key Arab allies in the Persian Gulf War, on Thursday cautioned governments not to "fish in murky waters" for their own ends.

"Any measure that is taken should not touch the Iraqi people, their interests... or the unity of the land and people," Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said.

Jordan's Foreign Minister, Mahmud Sharif, said the safe-haven plan "aims at partitioning the country and in the long run this is not in the interest of regional security, especially that of the Gulf."

The Jordanian parliament on Thursday "condemned and denounced the conspiracies against Iraq by the United States and Britain and other countries to partition Iraq on ethnic and sectarian bases." Jordan, which has many pro-Saddam Palestinians, backed Iraq during the war.

The plan would prohibit Iraqi aircraft from flying south of the 32nd parallel, preventing attacks on Shiites who have conducted an insurgency from the southern marshes since a full-scale rebellion failed in March 1991.

The allies set up a similar "safe haven" north of the 36th parallel for the Kurds last year after Saddam's army put down the Kurdish rebellion in the wake of the Gulf War.

The Western powers have said they have no desire to destroy the territorial integrity of Iraq. But two such zones would effectively leave Saddam to rule only Baghdad and the central provinces.

However, some Arab diplomats feared that creating a separate zone in the south will allow Saddam to consolidate his power in the center.

They also recalled the unrest among Shiite communities throughout the region following the 1979 Iranian revolution and do not wish a repeat of that situation should another Shiite state arise.

Shiite and Kurdish leaders have insisted they do not want to split up the country and are only out to destroy Saddam's Sunni Muslim-dominated government in Baghdad. The majority of Iraqis are Shiite Muslims.

China storm toll hits at least 111

BEIJING (AP) — The death toll from storm-related floods and landslides in north China reached at least 111 on Thursday, and 10 people were missing, the official China Daily newspaper said.

Heavy rains and hailstorms hit normally arid Shaanxi and Gansu provinces from Aug. 8-12, causing flash floods and mudslides. Much of the region is barren of trees or other natural ground cover, creating the potential for disaster every time there is a storm.

The China Daily said 86 people were killed in Shaanxi, up from the 49 previously reported, and that 25 people were killed in Gansu.

Pope resumes hiking

LORENZAGO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, recovering from abdominal surgery, has resumed his vacation habit of long walks in the Alps, his spokesman said Thursday.

The pontiff carries a backpack with sandwiches on his jaunts, spokesman Joaquin Navarro said in this tiny resort town.



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Features

Briefly in the arts

3 hope to become queen of Cassia County Rodeo

BURLEY — Three young women have been competing for the title of Cassia County Rodeo Queen this week.

Stacey Smith, Tia Montgomery and Candace Moss are vying for the spot. The queen will be crowned at Saturday's rodeo at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Tina Wickel is the reigning queen.

Competing for the spot of rodeo princess are Carla Carpenter, Kade Anthon, Rhonda Southerland and Cindy Montgomery. Stacie Bench is the reigning senior princess and Brandi McGraw is the reigning junior princess.

Ted Higley, president of the Cassia County Fair Board, said no junior princess competition will be held this year because the Fair Board felt it was putting too much pressure on the younger girls. The junior princess competition was for girls 12-13 years old.

Mark Neiwirth to perform with Elkhorn Orchestra

SUN VALLEY — Mark Neiwirth will be performing with the Elkhorn Festival Orchestra during an open-air concert Saturday.

The hourlong concert begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Plaza. Neiwirth will perform Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in F Minor."

A chamber recital set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Elkhorn Plaza will feature Neiwirth on piano and Steven Honigberg, a cellist with the Washington, D.C., National Symphony, playing Bach, Schubert, Bernstein and Barber.

The public is invited to the free concerts.

Neiwirth, son of Margaret Neiwirth of Kimberly, was a student of the late Teala Bellini of Twin Falls and a graduate of Kimberly High School. He studied at Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Conn., and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He has performed many times in the Magic Valley area and has been a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho Musicfest.

Hispanic heritage celebration planned for Sunday in park

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Hispanic community will celebrate its heritage with the third annual Un Dia En El Valle (A Day in the Valley) Sunday in El Park.

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee and the Magic Valley Arts Council are co-sponsoring the event that begins at noon and continues until 7 p.m.

The fiesta schedule includes bands, traditional dancing, bingo, art show, car show and pinatas for children.

Event organizer Gloria Galan, of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee, said the car show will feature low-riders and mini-trucks. Featured bands include Los Vagos of Rupert, Los Diferentes of Jerome and Los Rancheritos de Rafael Rodriguez of Twin Falls. Children in Los Pequinos Bialerines will entertain with traditional dancing under the instruction of Paula Salinas.

Betsy Bullard, coordinator of the Magic Valley Arts Council, said everyone is encouraged to dress in Hispanic attire and prizes will be awarded for the best authentic dress.

"It's not just for the Mexican people, it's for anyone of Hispanic heritage," Galan said.

Galan said room is still available for anyone interested in setting up a booth. For more information on the fiesta, call Galan at 734-1203.

Twin Falls High School Band begins rehearsals Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band room.

All new and former members are urged to attend. Students new to TFHS who want to join the band are encouraged to call Director Ted Hadley at 733-1079 for more information.

The band will be playing at the first Bruin football game Aug. 29.

Compiled from staff reports



Carmen VanZante's 'Trail of Tears' took best of show at the Jeromo County Fair.

The fine art of being paid

Artists find they need 2nd source of income

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carmen VanZante has been selling her paintings for 15 years now, but she also works as a bookkeeper, a secretary and an art teacher.

She's not a workaholic; she simply can't price her paintings high enough to move beyond the stay-at-home artist category without other sources of income.

VanZante's story is typical. "Someday I want to paint full time," she said. "Maybe I'll be able to charge more for my paintings as I become better known."

That day may be coming fast. VanZante's "Trail of Tears" just took best of show at the Jeromo County Fair. The acrylic abstract, recalling the times when Cherokee Indians were forced off their land, will also be on display at the Twin Falls County Fair.

VanZante, who normally specializes in oils, charges by the square inch plus frame, with her 5-by-7 works selling for \$25 to \$30. It's low, she said, but so many people complain that the prices of paintings are too high.

"It's really difficult to price artwork," said artist Joyce De Ford, who chaired this year's Art in the Park show. "Some artists are highly skilled and put so much time into a painting that they couldn't possibly come out ahead."

Most artists charge by the square inch, De Ford explained, though some try to figure a salary according to the number of hours spent on a painting. A frame can cost several hundred dollars, and those who sell through a gallery may lose 40 to 60 percent off the top.

De Ford's own personal scenario goes something like this: for one 30-by-40 watercolor, she paid \$250 for a frame, \$17 for the paper, \$16 for the paints and several dollars more for brushes. "I spent three weeks, 10 hours a day, six days a week on that painting," De Ford said.

"I charged \$1.50 a square inch (\$1,800), and I still made less than \$8 an hour." She added, "I've been studying for 25 years, and I am considered highly paid, but I have some paintings on which I made \$1 an hour."

The problem, De Ford insists, is that people don't appreciate the time and money involved in her trade.

In the "old days" of Michelangelo, artists were supported by the church; and, in some countries even today, they are supported by the state. "In our country, you have a choice," said De Ford, with a laugh. "You can paint whatever you want, and you can starve."

Some light may be peeking through the end of the tunnel, as the Magic Valley becomes more educated in the arts and new galleries begin to spring up. This year, Art in the Park planners removed the craft booths and limited the show to fine arts.

"We had 30 booths, and the artists did very well," De Ford said.

Larry Larson, who sells everything from \$8 posters to \$7,500 originals at Larson Arts, is ready for the change.

"The average Magic Valley citizen doesn't have good art backgrounds, so they are afraid of what their friends will say," he said. "They will bring a painting over to me and look at me with pleading eyes and say, 'Is this worth framing?' The only appropriate response, he contends, is "Do you like it?"

Part of the dilemma, De Ford believes, is grounded in the fact that artists are social commentators. "The art and literature of any period reflects what's happening even more than the historians do," she said, "and many people are uncomfortable

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I have some paintings on which I made \$1 an hour!
— Artist Joyce De Ford

Pop music comments on politics

By Steve Knopper
Knight-Ridder News Service

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton plays Fleetwood Mac songs after his speeches. George Bush invokes the "Nitty Gritty Great Bird" — most likely referring to a Colorado-based country group, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, but it's hard to say — in his stump speeches.

Pop music has emerged as a strange political sideshow this election year. Consider these issues:

• Rock 'n' roll may, in fact, get more young people to vote. Away from the stage at the traveling Lollapalooza festival — which features seven youth-oriented rock 'n' roll bands — fans can try their skills at "Wake Up George Bush — \$1 a swing" strength tests. Like last year's show, mostly liberal political groups such as Refuse and Resist, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and Rock the Vote will set up camp around the venue.

The 1991 Lollapalooza show was one of the few financially successful tours of the summer. This year, the show has filled stadiums across the country. That's a lot of voters.

Then there's MTV, which sent correspondent Dave Mustaine, the slightly twisted, long-haired member of heavy-metal stalwarts Megadeth, to cover the Democratic National Convention. He stumbled through an interview with one-time presidential candidate Bud Korrey and later asked a young conservative, "How does a guy with long hair and an earring through his nose get to be a delegate?" MTV's "Choose or Lose" coverage, with its emphasis on young voters, ought to encourage the Video Generation to hit the ballots.

• Some rap music has become a political issue. Because non-rap fans are actually beginning to pay attention, some rap musicians and their feisty lyrics have become sort of a political soundbite. Ice-T's speed-metal song "Cop Killer" (which he unveiled during Lollapalooza last year) has won a court fight from police lobbying groups, Charlton Heston, George Bush and Dan Quayle. Sister Souljah, a some-time member of the rap group Public Enemy, got a verbal hand-slap from Bill Clinton after she'd proposed a week of killing white people. Both rappers' publicity and album sales skyrocketed.

• Rock bands have been rebelling against the Democratic vice-presidential candidate's wife for seven years. When Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Al Gore Jr., pushed for "Parental Advisory — Explicit Lyrics" stickers on nasty-talking pop albums, she sparked a tizzy in the rock world. At the time, Frank Zappa called her campaign "fundamentalist frogwash." Musicians from John Denver to Randy Newman to John Fogerty ripped Gore in print.

• The governor plays the saxophone. In 1988, Michael Dukakis tried to show his solidarity with ordinary people by driving a tank. That was for squares. This year, Clinton played his saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show."



Russians Elena Butchko and Denis Petrov face an uncertain future.

Russian silver medalists to perform in Sun Valley

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Two years ago they were a promising pair of Soviet figure skaters who solidified their close partnership with matrimony, celebrated by friends and family in St. Petersburg.

This weekend, Elena Butchko and Denis Petrov mark their anniversary in a foreign land — thousands of miles from home, performing in the illustrious Sun Valley Ice Show as famed Olympic silver medalists. The nation they skated for has dissolved; their future as Russian celebrities is uncertain.

To observe the occasion, the pair will unveil a new program at the Ice Show this weekend, created and developed under their own direction. Music for the piece, fittingly, is "Once Upon A Dream."

Butchko, who speaks English for the pair, explained that the program is their gift to each other.

"This is a show program, not a competition program. We have a lot of new lifts — more difficult lifts than we have ever done before," she said.

Butchko and Petrov wowed audiences at the Olympics in February with a lift that had Butchko somersaulting in midair just inches from Petrov's face.

"It looks like dangerous, but it's not dangerous because I concentrate before each time I do this lift. But, yes, sometimes I'm scared for his face," she admitted.

The lift helped Butchko and Petrov

exceed expectations at the 1992 Olympics and win the silver medal, placing second to teammates Natalia Mishkutenko and Artur Dmitriev. Both pairs were coached by Tamara Mosina, a top choreographer at the famous Kirov Ballet.

Scott Hamilton, television commentator for the pairs competition at the Olympics, said the pair rose to the occasion at Albertville, performing better than ever before. But Butchko is convinced their best would have won the gold.

"We had one competition this year — the Nationals — where we skated much better. It was perfect. If we skated like Nationals at the Olympics I think we'd be first," she said.

The silver medal performance, nonetheless, brought Butchko and Petrov an invitation to perform this summer as regulars in the Sun Valley Ice Show. It's an opportunity they have relished.

"Here we have more chance for practice, for rest, for the good relationship between me and Denis and the other skaters," Butchko explained.

"And we have shows every weekend. That's why we're here."

Skating classmates in St. Petersburg for the past 12 years, Butchko and Petrov were paired in competition for the first time five years ago when Butchko lost her partner. The new match was obviously a good one, she pointed out.

Being married has helped their skating, Butchko said.

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Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be crowned at Gooding

GOODING - Several young horsewomen from throughout Idaho are competing for the title of Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 1992. Kimberly Williams of Twin Falls is currently serving as Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 1992.

Pagant competition has been taking place at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo this week. The pagant will conclude with the coronation at the final rodeo performance set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

• **Elizabeth Ashlyn Hodge**, 17, of Kimberly, Twin Falls. Mounted Sheriff's posse Junior Queen. Hobbies include barrel racing, note bending and goat tying; honors include vice president of the Kimberly High School Rodeo Team, Buhl Junior Rodeo Queen 1988, Days of the Old West Princess 1991, Miss Congeniality at 1992 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho competition; future goal is to graduate from Kimberly High School in 1992 and continue her education in college with a major in communications and public relations.

• **Lisa Kevan**, 15, of Fairfield,



Hodge Kevan Lewis Sullivan

Gooding County Rodeo Junior Queen; hobbies include high school rodeo, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway, cow cutting and 4-H; honors include State High School Rodeo Finals in Pole Bending and Cow Cutting and Gooding County Rodeo Junior Queen; future goals are to promote rodeo as Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, to represent Idaho at the National High School Rodeo Finals and to attend college to major in business administration.

• **Ronnie Jo Lewis**, 14, of Hazelton, Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Queen; hobbies include pole bending, barrel racing and breakaway roping; honors include Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Queen; future goals are to finish high school

with high grades and honors, to continue rodeoing and become Miss Rodeo Idaho.

• **Melissa Sullivan**, 13, of Jerome, Miss Teen Rodeo Jerome; hobbies include riding and showing horses, pole bending and showing 4-H steers; honors include National Mathematics, National Scholar and Hope of America awards; future goals are to become Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo Idaho, to compete in high school rodeo and then become a veterinarian.

• **Sarah Jo Borowy**, 14, of Pocatello, Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Junior Queen; hobbies include riding and singing; honors include horn roll and ribbons in track and cross country; future goals

are to continue competing in queen contests and someday be Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo America, to finish high school and go to college to study law and communications.

• **Bernadette Chouchourou**, 17, of Caldwell, Payette County Rodeo Queen; hobbies include riding horses and 4-H; honors include 4-H president, vice president and treasurer, Payette County Rodeo First Princess, and awards at local, district and state horse judging; future goals are to compete for Miss Snake River Stampede and Miss Rodeo Idaho and to graduate from high school and attend college to pursue a career as a legal secretary.

• **Brandi Christensen**, 16, of Eyrston, Marsh Valley Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen; hobbies include riding horses and queening; honors include Lewiston Rodeo Queen 1992 and Marsh Valley Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen; future goal is to attend Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, to major in registered dentistry.

• **Carolyn Fish**, 15, of Nampa, Miss Days of the Old West Princess;

hobbies include rodeo, 4-H and showing horses; honors include second runner-up in Miss National Teen Idaho, president of the Mustangs 4-H Club, sang at the Western Idaho Fair, Gem State Rodeo Junior Queen and Idaho Girls Rodeo Senior Queen; future goals are to be coffee Miss Rodeo Idaho and then Miss Rodeo America and to pursue a career in broadcasting or as a musical county artist.

• **Megan LeAnn Kersey**, 17, of Caldwell, Weiser Valley Roundup Queen; hobbies include showing horses, horse drill team, rodeo queening, training horses and 4-H horses and sheep; honors include Payette County Rodeo Queen 1989-90, Weiser Valley Roundup First Princess 1991-92, Weiser Valley Roundup Queen 1992-93, state and national 4-H judge and second place in 4-H state demonstration contest; future goals are to become Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo America, to finish high school and then go to college to become an equine therapist.

• **Jennifer Kolar**, 13, of Payette,

Cambridge Rodeo Association Junior Queen; hobbies include rodeo showing and drilling on her horses; honors include Gem County Junior Miss and National Scholar award; future goals are to become Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo Idaho, to learn French, to compete in the activities she participates in, to graduate from high school and become a secretary.

• **Ashley L. Lorenzi**, 14, of Lewis Meadows, Junior Queen Riggins Rodeo; hobbies include riding horses and 4-H; honors include Gem County Open Horse Show and president of Windriders 4-H Club; future goals are to strive for her personal best in the activities she participates in, to graduate from high school and to pursue a career as a doctor.

• **Candace Summers**, 16, of Brice, Jefferson County Stampede Queen; hobbies include horses and 4-H; honors include Island Park, Wald Horse Stampede Queen and Letterman County Stampede Queen; future goals are to graduate from high school and go to college to become a registered nurse.

Stephen King leads hardcover book sales

The Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "Geralt's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
 2. "Milton (Viking)
 3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
 4. "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
 5. "Fatherland," Robert Harris (Random House)
 6. "The Volcano Lover," Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
 7. "All That Remains," Patricia Conwell (Scribner)
 8. "Colony," Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperCollins)
 9. "Rum Punch," Elmore Leonard (Delacorte)
 10. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
 11. "Eye of the Storm," Jack Higgins (Putnam)
 12. "Star Wars, Vol. 2: Dark Force Rising," Timothy Zahn (Bantam)
 13. "Night of the Hawk," Dale Brown (Bantam)
 14. "Where is Joe Merchant?," Jimmy Buffet (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
 15. "All the Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
- HARDCOVER NONFICTION**
1. "The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
 2. "Truman," David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
 3. "Diana: Her True Story," An-

4. "Earth in the Balance," Al Gore (Houghton-Mifflin)
 5. "The Last Tear: The Life and Death of Nicholas II," Edward Rulinszky (Doubleday)
 6. "A Return to Love," Marianne Williamson (HarperCollins)
 7. "Marian Wright Edelman (Beacon)
 8. "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," Harvey Penick & Bud Shrake (Simon & Schuster)
 9. "Marilyn: The Last Take," Peter Harry Brown and Patti Barkan (Dutton)
 10. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Bibli O'Phile, distributed by Dutton)
 11. "Sam Walton: Made in America," Sam Walton with John Huey (Doubleday)
 12. "Women Who Run with the Wolves," Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
 13. "Lincoln at Gettysburg," Gary Wills (Simon & Schuster)
 14. "More Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens (Simon & Schuster)
 15. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins)
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. "The Firm," John Grisham (Island Dell)
 2. "A Time to Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
 3. "The Sum of All Fears," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
 4. "Needful Things," Stephen King (Signet)
 5. "Outer Banks," Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperPaperbacks)
 6. "Against the Wind," J.F. Freedman (Signet)
 7. "Me: Stories of My Life," Katharine Hepburn (Ballantine)
 8. "Night over Water," Ken Follet

9. "You Just Don't Understand," Deborah Tannen (Ballantine)
 10. "Den of Thieves," James B. Stewart (S & S Longhorn)
 11. "The Wild Rose," Doris Mortimer (Bantam)
 12. "A Whole New Light," Sandra Brown (Bantam)
 13. "Exceptional Clearance," William Caniziz (Bantam)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. "Life's Little Instruction Book," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
 2. "Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man," Fannie Flagg (Warner)
 3. "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe," Fannie Flagg (McGraw-Hill)
 4. "Live and Learn and Pass It On," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
 5. "7 Habits of Highly Effective People," Stephen R. Covey (D&S Fireside)
 6. "America: What Went Wrong?" Donald Barlett and James Steele (Andrews & McMeel)
 7. "Disappearing Acts," Terry McMillan (Pocket/Washington Square)
- Dilettante picnic set**
- EDEN - The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley is holding an annual picnic at 1 p.m. Aug. 29 at Anderson Camp. (Take exit 182 from I-84.)
- Participants are asked to bring a salad, dessert or fresh vegetable or fruit plate. Everything else will be furnished, including chips. Bring lawn chairs if desired.
- Family activities are available for a small fee.
- Make reservations by calling Helen Lee at 324-4014.

Wedding



Gregory Schow and Joanna Anderson

Anderson-Schow

SALT LAKE CITY - Joanna Anderson and Gregory Alan Schow were married Aug. 10 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Jon and Judy Anderson of Logan, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Steve and Dianne Schow of Rupert.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Logan High School, is currently a senior at Utah State University, majoring in liberal arts and social sciences, with minors in English and dance. She is employed at ZCMI.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, attended

the College of Southern Idaho for one year and served an LDS Mission in the Louisiana, Baton Rouge Mission. He graduated in 1991 from USU in landscape architecture and environmental planning and is currently in the second year of a master's program in instructional technology. He is employed by USU in the Educational Resources & Technology Center in Logan.

A buffet reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's grandmother Alice Cannon, 325 S. Meridian in Rupert.

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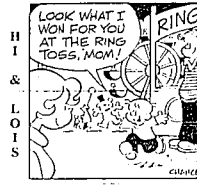
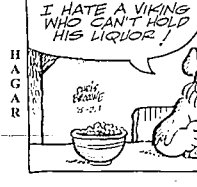
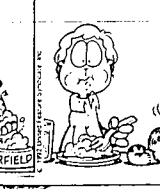
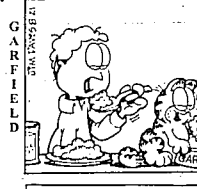
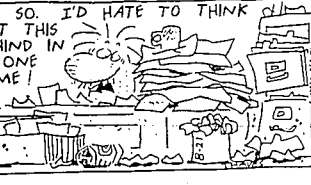
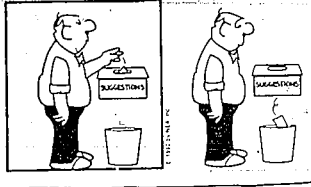
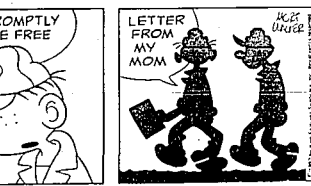
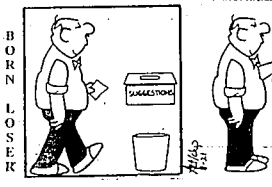
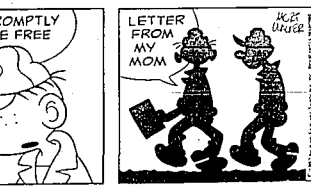
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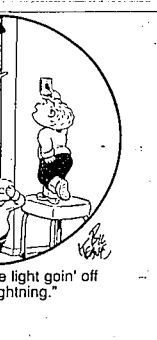
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IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, have tendency to fragment efforts. Current cycle spotlights marital status, assignment relating to photography, journalism. By December, you could seriously be considering long-term visitor or addition to family. Major domestic adjustment takes place in October, could coincide with actual change of residence or marital status. Love feature in August in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressure of financial obligation is lifted. Focus on diversity, humor, celebration, entertainment. Major domestic adjustment takes place by 11 p.m. You'll be commended for helping homeless.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high terms are defined, love relationship could be on "thin ice." Focus on review, revision, getting second emotional wind. Real estate project buys spirits. Pisces presented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Only 24 hours ago you felt "threatened." With Moon moving into Gemini, you feel "liberated." Emphasis on personality, psychology, sex appeal. Deadline is set.

Horoscope

you'll meet challenge. Organized!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Influence extends beyond previous limitations. Focus on publishing, advertising, communication with one in foreign land. Love relationship restored, following temporary separation. Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual in position of authority will—see—things your way. Emphasis on promotion, independence, originality, willingness to take risk. New love is on horizon. Another Leo involved.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home, property, following through on "inner feelings." Scenario also features travel, ability to get message across in entertaining, informal manner-Balance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Diversify, accept versatility, humor, sense of the ridiculous. You'll be told, "You can make the laugh even through tears." Partner, mate provides financial state-

ment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Source material should be checked. Someone could have "pulled a switch." Lunar position accents credibility, reputation, marriage. Taurus native says, "Let's make this decision legal!" Scrutiny!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights variety of experiences, creative endeavors, backstage maneuvers. Written message contains "hidden clue." Relationship that went South is on the way to being restored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around decoration, design, music, serious consideration relating to where you live, marital status. Creative endeavor lends spice, provides creative outlet. Taurus involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared to slip away is suddenly available. Test durability of goods, communicate with family member temporarily confined to home, hospital. Virgo will play sympathetic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What begins as wild goose chase finally sees you reaching destination. Capricorn native says, "I had faith all along!"

In Eastern Zimbabwe stands an African baobab tree, its hollowed-out trunk 100 feet in circumference. As many as 40 people sometimes wait therein, out of the weather, for buses.

Q. Among surfers, what's the difference between the "right-foot" and the "regular"?

A. Goofy-foot, right foot forward. Regular, left foot forward.

Family counsels periodically change their specialties. I'm not. Di-

L.M. Boyd

voice is said to be out these days. It had a long run, and no doubt will come back, but everybody by now knows all about it. Tangles of teenagers is still in, however. To counselors, talking about adolescent problems, evidently is what's up the railroad once was to lawyers—a reliable way to make a living.

Q. Regular lions roar. Do mountain li-

ons?

A. No, they scream.

"Animal trainers say it's far easier to teach a pig just about anything than it is to teach a horse."

During the early Biblical history of the Middle East, rulers forced upon their realms two standards of weight: the "Royal Measure" and the much smaller "Common measure." They taxed in Royal, but paid in common. Even so, their kingdom debts oftentimes did them in.

'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' shows spunk

By Stephen Hunter
The Baltimore Sun

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is a title in search of a movie.
But the film is, at least for an hour or so, so wondrously effervescent and its young star is such a complete charmer that it's hard to sit there without feeling those irritating pangs of warmth and pleasure that signify you are having a good time.

Review

Kristy Swanson plays Buffy of that cultural mecca of strip malls, doughnut shoppes and GAP stores called the Sun Fernando Valley. She is beautiful, shallow, casually cruel, obscenely vain. In Valleyspeak, her incisive lyricism of blue self-admiration, she launches bolts of utter contempt to destroy all that comes before her and is not worthy; in other words, everything. As you can see, there's a lot to like in this young woman.

But Buffy, so busy with cheerleading, planning the big dance and hanging out with her boyfriend, is to learn that she's special not because she's beautiful and young but because she descended from a long breed of vampire killers, the anointed legion selected to do battle



Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Rutger Hauer is the vampire king Lothos.

Hauer — have come to the Valley to recruit (fresh blood). This involves the arcane concepts of "killing" and "enslaving" victims, but the movie treats such doings more as a lifestyle choice than an issue of morality.

Anyway, as a somewhat glum Donald Sutherland instructs Buffy, it's time now to put aside childish things and take up really childish things — being the original Dutchman-mountain himself. Rutger

for fewer and fewer laughs: a bug hunt. As it progresses, two unfortunate truths become evident.

The first is that Swanson, so completely bewitching when she's selfish and self-absorbed, becomes somewhat dumb as a conventional nice girl. As her personality modulates, the movie loses the considerable zing it had acquired from her viciousness.

And second, it also becomes clear that there's really no story at all going on under all the attitude and the jazzy pyrotechnics and the stunts. It would have helped if screenwriter Joss Whedon had provided some mission or caper for the vampires that would unify the story instead of simple generic vampirism that has no inherent sense of drama.

And then there's Luke Perry. It's amusing to see the stereotypes reversed: He's the "plain boy" who, once he changes his hair, is revealed to be a total stud muffin. But he's really not a very interesting presence; Swanson is far more dynamic and appealing in the film than poor Luke.

"Buffy" (rated PG-13) doesn't have brains or a story or even an ending — but it's got spunk. And how.

Young actress takes lesson in handling fame

LOS-ANGELES (AP) — How can sensational news stories keep their wits about them when all others are losing theirs? "Beverly Hills 90210" star Luke Perry offers this advice to Kristy Swanson:

"Just keep your eye on the ball. I used to play a lot of baseball when I was a kid. I know. Don't worry about what else is going on. Keep it simple. ... You're going to have a lot of hoopla after this movie comes out."

"This movie" is "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," in which Swanson acts as Perry's co-star, along with Donald Sutherland, Paul Reubens (formerly Pee-wee Herman) and Rutger Hauer. She plays a high school cheerleader with a knack for wasting vampires.

"I saw 'Beverly Hills 90210' once," said Swanson, who was interviewed along with Perry. "I had never seen Luke's work before, and when I learned we were going to be doing this movie, I watched the show."

"Kristy is not the type of girl to sit at home and watch TV a lot," commented the unabashed Perry. "She watches C-SPAN a lot. It doesn't bother me that she doesn't watch the show."

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is yet another variation on the bloodsucking theme that Bram Stoker originated in his 1897 novel.

The first film manifestation was F.W. Murnau's German-made "Nosferatu" starring Max Schreck in 1922. Bela Lugosi established the American image in 1931. Other Draculas have included Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine, Francis Lederer, Christopher Lee, Jack Palance, Klaus Kinski, George Hamilton and Frank Langella.

Swanson, whose previous experience included a few films and two nighttime soap operas, won the role after three auditions. Perry was conveniently on the Fox lot, where his series is filmed.

The blond, wholesome Swanson grew up in Mission Viejo, 50 miles



AP photo

Kristy Swanson and Luke Perry co-star in 'Buffy.'

down the freeway in Orange County, the daughter of schoolteachers. She was an early beginner at performing.

"I got started when I was 9 years old," she said. "Even before that, I was always involved with something that had to do with the performing arts — ice skating, musicals and plays."

"One day I was watching TV and I said to my mom, 'Where do those kids come from?' She said, 'I don't know, that's in Hollywood.'"

"That was only an hour and a half

away from Orange County. ... I had some friends from the first grade who were in the business, and I got their mom and my mom together. My parents were terrified; they said, 'We can't do this.' But I said, 'I want to try it.'"

She persuaded them, and snapshots prompted an offer from the Mary Grady Agency in Los Angeles. She was cast for a commercial on her first interview and won three out of her first four. In time she racked up 30 commercials.

At 13 she appeared in her first TV series, the Disney Channel's "Dreamfinders."

To accommodate Kristy's work schedule, her parents taught her at home, and she graduated from high school in 1985 at 15.

Her television work included an eight-episode role on "Knot's Landing." Her features include "Pretty in Pink," "Highway to Hell," "Hot Shots" and "Mannequin Two."

'You're going to have a lot of hoopla after this movie comes out.'
— Luke Perry to co-star Kristy Swanson

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Briefly

Mulkey aces 7th hole at Jerome course

JEROME - Virginia Mulkey scored a hole-in-one with a 9-iron on the par-3, 135-yard seventh hole at Jerome Country Club. Witnesses were Gene Mulkey, John Koett and Katie Koett.

Rupert hospital run will honor late administrator

RUPERT - A summer festival fun run and walk has been scheduled by Rupert's Mindoka Memorial Hospital in honor of Ed Richardson, a longtime administrator at the facility who died a year ago.
Registration for the run, scheduled for Aug. 29, is at 7 a.m. at the hospital.
The walk will begin at 8:15 a.m., with five-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs starting at 8:30 p.m.
There will be a mini-run for children under 12 at the conclusion of the other events. Entry forms for the fun run must be returned to the hospital by Aug. 21 or a late fee will be assessed.
Forms may be obtained at Swensen's, King's, Sherwood Sports and the hospital. The fee for adults is \$10, \$12 if late, and for children \$2. The late fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers of the event. All adult entrants will receive a T-shirt.
For more information, call Sherry Maloney at 436-0481.

Prep griddler collapses, dies after slipping into coma

MISSION HILLS, Calif. - A high school football player who collapsed during practice in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees died Thursday at a local hospital.
Sergio Echevarria, 17, became ill and collapsed during practice at San Fernando High School in Pacoima on Tuesday afternoon, when temperatures in the San Fernando Valley soared to 105 degrees.
He lapsed into a coma brought on by an attack of hyperthermia.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

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Because if you can't channel your energies in a more positive way and enjoy it, it's just kind of ridiculous to go out there and put myself in a position where I end up doing something stupid. It's just not necessary. I don't need it and tennis doesn't need it.

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John McEnroe after missing a shot, then knocking over a television camera in frustration

Botched bunt leads to Lewiston victory

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because Kevin Clouser can't bunt, the California entry in the Pacific Northwest American Legion baseball tournament is on its way home and the Lewiston Twins have moved into the lower bracket quarterfinals.
Clouser missed on two bunt attempts — bunting through the first one and fouling off the second — but then hit a 2-2 pitch out of the park for a three-run homer that lifted Lewiston past Cupertino's Cubs 6-4 Thursday morning.
Clouser's three-run blast followed a two-run single by Jared Martin in a sudden five-

run inning that snapped a 1-1 draw and pitchers' duels between Lewiston's Kevin Barger and California's Chad Snowden.
Snowden set the stage for his own misery with three straight walks to open the sixth inning. Cupertino called on Stan Riker but Martin greeted him with the two-run single. And then it was Clouser's turn.
Lewiston Coach Dwight Church was chuckling when he was asked if he'd considered leaving the bunt on with two strikes.
"Absolutely not after the lousy job of bunting he'd done on the first two," the veteran coach laughed. "We decided to just let him swing after that."
Not even Clouser was liking himself at

the 0-2 juncture.
"I just told myself to make sure I didn't chase any bad pitches and I wanted to get the ball out of the infield for the score," he recalled with a grin. "But I knew as soon as I hit it it was going out. I didn't know if it was going to be fair or foul."
That proved the decisive moment as Cupertino came up with three runs in the eighth inning before Andy Zimmerman took over from Barger to slam the door.
California had grabbed the early lead when Mitch Oliver and Jason Hliker collected singles and were moved along on Rich Rodriguez's sacrifice. Oliver scored when Scott Kidd's grounder got past the Lewiston third baseman.

Snowden had allowed only two base runners going into the fifth — both runners craved on double plays — and had faced the minimum number of batters when he walked Jared Martin to start the fifth. Clouser sacrificed him to second and a wild pitch took him to third. Martin loped in easily when Josh Martin broke up the no-hitter with a double to right center.
California's problem showed up in the stats where Lewiston managed just three hits but scored four of the six batters Cupertino walked.
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Lewiston: 000 015 000-6-3-2
Snowden 16-10-03, Schneider 03, and Ham, C. in relief for Barger, Zimmerman 03 and Casner, W. Barger, L. Schneider 20
California: D. Oliver, Lewiston, Jared Martin, Matt Lewiston, Clouser



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Medford players whoop it up after breaking a tie in the bottom of the ninth inning giving the Mustangs a win over Mount Vernon on Thursday.

Medford knocks off Sox

Run in bottom of 9th propels Mustangs into tourney quarterfinal

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the 1992 American Legion Region 7 Baseball Tournament concludes Sunday, only the champion will have qualified for the national event in Fargo, N.D., Aug. 26-30.
That scenario provided all the incentive Pacific Northwest rivals Medford, Ore., and Mount Vernon, Wash., needed to give their all in Thursday's second round.
It all came down to Jonathan Hammack's

one-out sacrifice fly in the ninth, which scored Brian Manthe from third for the tiebreaker in a 4-3 victory for the Mustangs.
"I saw him hit it and knew it was a little short, but that I had to get in there," Manthe said.
"It was a fastball, a little outside of the plate," said Hammack of the fatal pitch. "We've had a couple of big games when we had to come back like that so we knew we could do it."
Medford, 38-14, advances to the championship semifinal at 7 tonight, while

Mount Vernon, now 41-8, slips into an 11-man loser-out contest against Wyoming champion Sheridan.
"It was a good baseball game, but we didn't execute and they beat us with execution," said Mount Vernon Coach Lauchlin McKinnon. "We hope to see them again before it's over. We plan on playing through Sunday."
A different outcome loomed likely in the Sox's final at-bat. Mount Vernon first baseman Justin Raymond led off the ninth.

Please see MEDFORD/B8

Strong pitching paces Sheridan

Righthander goes the distance to record 6-3 victory

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Righthander Craig Enter gave Wyoming's thin pitching staff a boost with a route-going 6-3 victory over Alaska in the Pacific Northwest American Legion baseball tournament.
Enter allowed six hits — three of them in Alaska's two-run sixth inning — and his teammates saluted it away by building a 5-1 lead over the first five innings.
Wyoming returns to action at Frontier Field at 11 a.m. this morning, meeting the Skagit, Wash. in another loser-out game.
Two walks and Nate Jorgenson's single set up

Alaska's best effort came in the sixth when Ray Shippy, Mike Pohlego and Lajoie collected consecutive singles. Lajoie getting one RBI and a fielder's choice accounting for the second.
But Alaska managed just one base runner after that and Wyoming added a little insurance with an unearned run in the eighth.
A defensive rarity occurred in the fourth inning when Alaska catcher Mike Pohlego threw out three straight runners trying to steal second base.
Alaska: 020 102 000-1-1-3
Wyoming: 021 020 011-6-9-2
Lajoie 14-07-03, Bly 04-04-02, Enter 14-09-02, Jorgenson 14-09-02
Please see MEDFORD/B8



Sheridan's Mike Steel makes a diving catch as Tony Back trips over his teammate during a win over Anchorage East.

MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

King pats self on back, wonders if he is greatest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - To celebrate his 61st birthday, promoter Don King delivered one of his patented dissertations on the state of boxing's union, mentioning among others in the course of 43 uninterrupted minutes, Pancho Villa, Emiliano Zapata, Ulysses, Homer and Excalibur.
And, oh yes, Razor Ruddock, the man he's suing for a cool \$35 million.
Only in America, as the self-described world's greatest promoter likes to say.
"Nobody is talked about more than me," King confided to his audience, which hung on every word Thursday, "I am the best promoter in the world. And I say that humbly. Just check the record."
Ruddock apparently did not. According to the suit filed in federal court, the heavyweight contender walked out on his promotional agreement with King to sign for an Oct. 31 bout with Lennox Lewis.
This, King said, was "absolutely and abjectly stupid, a disgraceful move. He disrespected my contract and the rules of boxing."



King

heavyweight champion.
That, of course, is what Ruddock has in mind. And by King's mind, his former fighter and Lewis ought to be on the prep-for-champion Evander Holyfield-right now instead of the beating up each other.
"That's why it's stupid," the birthday-man said. "The most stupid move in the history of boxing."

To make it all good again, King wants Ruddock back in the fold — after the Lewis fight, otherwise, he'll accept \$35 million for the breach of contract.
Attorney Bob Hirth, representing the aggrieved promoter, called it "a simple, straight-forward case, a blatant breach of contract."
According to Hirth, Ruddock had two years left on his deal with King with an option to extend it if the fighter becomes

Now King was warming up.
"I have no respect for Holyfield," he said. "He stands for nothing. He has no skills and no brains. The prerequisites for fighting Holyfield are that you be over 40, or a drunk, or delirious or drug addicted."
What?
King obviously is not amused by the string of Holyfield opponents who include 40-something George Foreman and Larry Holmes and journeyman Bert Cooper. To fight back, King is turning his attention to other divisions, promoting the Sept. 12 super lightweight title fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Hector "Macho" Camacho in Las Vegas.
"The closed circuit 'bout has sold out the 19,100-seat Thomas and Mack Center."
"I've got the best promotion of the decade going, right now," King said. "Little men are giants, too. We guarantee satisfaction."
Mike Tyson, currently a guest-of-the-state of Indiana, missed King's birthday party. The promoter, of course, was not deterred by that bit of unpleasantness.
"I am like a cork in the ocean that goes down and bounces up," King confided. "I am buoyant. I stay afloat."

For Welty, Magic moment highlights Summer Games

POCATELLO (AP) — More than the lighting of the Olympic torch or competing in the Barcelona games, former Idaho State back star Amber Welty will remember the 15 minutes from Magic Johnson during the opening ceremonies.

Welty, who finished 24th in the high jump, was introduced to Johnson by U.S. runner Denean Hill, a silver medalist in the 4x400 relay team who knew him.

"I shook his hand, and he leaned over and gave me a little kiss on my cheek and I was like 'Oh, my god,'" she said. "That was probably the highlight of my experience."

As she approached the bar on that effort, an official tried to grab her, but Welty eluded her and cleared the height. The official then yelled disqualification in a foreign language.

Even that could not dilute the trip. "I said to myself, 'I've never been to Spain. I've never been to France. I'm going to enjoy it,'" she said.

Whisman's 20 puts him front of rest of International pack

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Greg Whisman had 20 points after Thursday's first round play of the International golf tournament.

Whisman, 31, a graduate of the Ben Hogan Tour, took the biggest step in that direction with the largest single-round point total in the tournament's 7-year history.

John Daly, who recently purchased a home on this course, powered his way to 8 points and was in position to advance.

Whisman, who hasn't finished higher than 14th two years of competition on the PGA Tour, wiped that out with 10 birdies and no bogeys.

Whisman, who has a 57 on his card that, under a more conventional scoring system, would have added up to 63, 10 under par on the 7,554-yard Castle Pines Golf Club course.

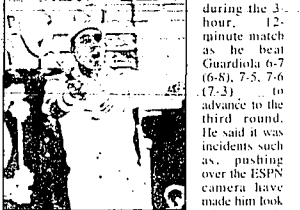
Whisman, a distant 164th on the year's money-winning list, said he "had now way of knowing I was going to play like that."

Scores and stats

Baseball scores and standings for various leagues including AL, NL, and International. Includes team names, records, and game results.

Fireworks flare at Volvo event

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — John McEnroe attacked the net — and a television camera — to survive a challenge by Thierry Godard as tennis again took center court at the Volvo International on Thursday.



McEnroe was at his ranting and raving best — or worst as he describes it, during the 3-hour, 12-minute match as he beat Godard 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) to advance to the third round.

Connors comes through again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors did it again. Tennis' old man stayed off an upstart youngster in the U.S. Hardcourts on Thursday.

Connors upset fifth-seeded Wayne Ferreira 6-3, 6-2 in just over an hour to advance to a quarterfinal round for the second time in as many tournaments.

Next up for Connors is Becker, who leads the lifetime series 4-1.

Stefan Edberg, Ivan Lendl, Michael Chang and Goran Ivanisevic also earned victories for the first time since qualifying began Saturday.

Astorquia fires 67, leads junior golf championships

The Times-News — Twin Falls senior Justin Astorquia fired a torrid 5-under par 67 at Jerome Country Club to set the pace for the 1992 Idaho Junior Golf Association's state championships.

Half of the field — ranging from seven and under through 17 years of age for both boys and girls — played at Jerome while the remainder played at Twin Falls Municipal. They will switch sites for today's closing round.

Gibson overcame blister in opener

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer — TWIN FALLS — In the world of pitching a blister usually signals the end of the road.

For Kevin Gibson it meant just the opposite Wednesday night as he led the Twin Falls Cowboys to a 5-2 win over the Anchorage East Thunderbirds in the opening round of the Pacific Northwest Region American Legion tournament.

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Transactions section listing various services and contact information for local businesses.

Business

GM shutdown jolts jobless statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits took its largest jump in more than 10 years early this month as a result of a two-week shutdown at General Motors operations, the government said Thursday.

Washington state, first-time applications for unemployment insurance would have been little changed, said economist Paul Lally of R.H. Whittston & Associates in New York. "No real improvement," he said, "but no real deterioration either."

"We're still locked into a slow-growth employment path," agreed Robert G. Dederick, an economist with the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It could be worse, but it should be better."

The Labor Department said the number of new claims surged by 71,000 to 474,000 in the week ended Aug. 8 and reflected the "large number of claims in the state of Michigan resulting from the temporary shutdown of General Motors during the final two weeks of July."

It was the largest one-week increase since 83,000 claims were filed in the week ended Jan. 23, 1982, during the previous recession. And it boosted the total to its highest level since 479,000 applications were filed in the week ended Dec. 7, 1991.

Claims had been hovering in the low-400,000s since spring, dropping to 400,000 for the week ended July 18. That had been the smallest number since Oct. 6, 1990, when only 382,000 people made their first trips to the unemployment office.

The GM shutdown first was reflected in the week ended July 25, when claims surged by 69,000 to 469,000 as autoworkers outside Michigan sought benefits.

Bush faces serious perception problem

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the obstacles facing President Bush in his quest for re-election is the sense among many people that he cannot view the economy from their perspective.

While that opinion may arise from feelings that the president comes from a background in which the household budgets aren't a big item, as they are in so many households, it has been reinforced by the president himself.

The evidence surfaces when the president goes to market — and tries to buy for a fact-based lunch with \$50 bill or lift consumer confidence by buying a pair of socks, or stands in awe of a modern supermarket checkout counter.

If that provides the mindset with which voters view the administration's economic sensitivity or lack of it, the president's tepid political response to the financial plight of millions of households builds on it.

Polks show households have been screaming to be heard, but the same complaints can be heard at any neighborhood neighborhood meeting, focusing concern about debt, rising income growth — unemployment, job insecurity, lost confidence.

Responding, the president has on several occasions sought to reassure the populace the economy has begun expanding.

Federal Reserve official dies following surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - William Taylor, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., died Thursday following colon surgery last week.



Taylor, who spent most of his professional career as an official of the Federal Reserve system, was 52.

Taylor's office said that while he developed pneumonia following the surgery on Aug. 13, the official cause of death has not yet been released. Taylor died at Fairfax Hospital in Fairfax, Va.

Nevada firm buys ski resort

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - A Nevada real estate firm has purchased the bankrupt Powderhorn Ski Resort on western Colorado's Grand Mesa for \$7 million.

John Cunniff Business

acceptable. The latest consumer survey by Sindinger & Co., which publishes about 5,000 households a month, finds financial distress rising.

Albert Sindinger reports that when Bush became president in January 1989 only 16.3 percent of consumers said their incomes had fallen in the previous six months. Last week, he said the figure was 68.9 percent.

Sindinger, whose consumer-voter studies go back to the days of Herbert Hoover, attributes Bush's election to a voter sense of prosperity in 1988. "The vast majority of incomes were rising then; now, he says, they are falling.

In such a setting, he says, Bush's acceptance message may not be well received.

Quick action is advocated by John Wright, founder of Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn., firm, which says he has directed a letter to the White House urging steps to take to rehabilitate the economy.

Wright proposes an end to government spending increases, elimination of interest-income taxes on most personal or family savings, and a tax on incomes above \$75,000 and tax incentives for research and development.

No quick action, however, can be sufficiently timely to stimulate the economy before the election. Voters will be compelled to accept the premise that any action taken now will provide benefits later, but not too late.

Meanwhile, says William Dunkelberg, economist for the National Federation of Independent Business, if Bush is re-elected, "it is quite clear his re-election would vibrate the 'if income's not growing, he'll make a poor showing' rule."

Presidents aren't usually returned to office if income isn't rising at a real rate in excess of 2 percent, he said. It isn't.

The author is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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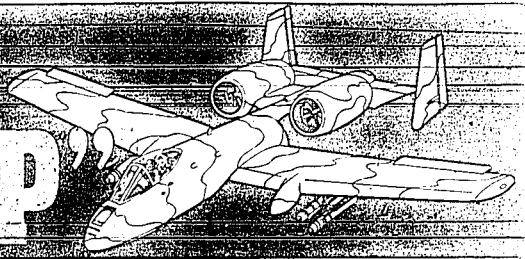
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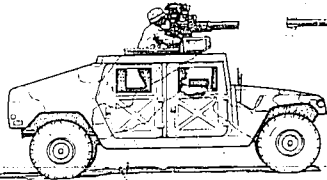
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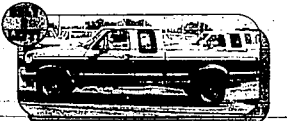
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'The Young Riders' is one of six original series that will return to The Family Channel this fall.

Family Channel lineup features proven winners

"Life Goes On" and "The Young Riders" join The Family Channel's strong fall line up, a schedule that includes the return of six original series and a debut of a seventh.

"Life Goes On" airs on The Family Channel at 7 p.m. Eastern/Pacific Mondays through Thursdays beginning Monday, Aug. 31. It also airs at 1 p.m. Sundays. The hour-long drama series will continue with new episodes on ABC. The Family Channel has purchased 66 episodes.

"The Young Riders" airs at 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 5 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1. The western previous ran on CBS. The Family Channel has purchased 65 episodes.

"African Skies," a new and original half-hour drama, joins the schedule at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. It's about an executive (Catherine Bach) who takes a corporate position in South Africa. Bach plays the businesswoman, now a widow, who

moves with her teen-age son to a ranch and a new life. Glenn Ford plays her father-in-law. It will air at 8 p.m. Sundays.

Also beginning Sunday, Oct. 4, are new episodes of FAM's returning originals, including "Maniac Mansion" and "Big Brother Jake." Sunday nights will continue to showcase many of FAM's originals. The line up will be "Big Brother Jake" at 6 p.m., "That's My Dog" at 6:30 p.m., "Maniac Mansion" at 7 p.m., "Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop" at 7:30 p.m., "African Skies" at 8 p.m. and "Adventures of the Black Stallion" at 8:30 p.m. "The New Zorro" begins new episodes at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

"Family Edition," an information-packed hour on health, education, finance and the environment with host Mary Alice Williams, airs weekly at 9 p.m. Sundays, beginning this week. "Underground Railroad" is an original movie which goes into production this fall and is scheduled for airing in February 1993 on The Family Channel.

Norville returns to reporting on 'Street Stories'

Newsday

NEW YORK — One-time NBC "Today" co-anchor Deborah Norville is coming back to TV news as one of the reporters for the Thursday-night CBS news magazine "Street Stories." She starts in October.



Norville

"I got into this business to be a reporter, so it's right for me not sitting under klieg lights," Norville said. "I'm glad CBS News thinks so, too."

CBS News President Eric Ober said Norville "will play an important role in the growth of 'Street Stories,'" which is hosted by Ed Bradley and begins a full-season run this fall. The show's executive producer, David Corro, called her "a very good, intelligent, enthusiastic journalist." Both said no starring role was planned for Norville.

CBS takes fresh approach to college life

By Connie Passalacqua
TV Data

The title "Freshman Dorm" may make it sound like "Animal House," without the animals.

But "Freshman dorm" refreshingly turns out to be about the serious dramatic relationships between six freshman students at the fictional Western Pacific College. Their adjustment to college life has all the pains of coming of age.

Producer Steve Tisch insists that the show isn't necessarily about college at all.

"The themes and the experiences are universal," Tisch said. "Even though it's set at a college and it's called 'Freshman Dorm,' it's really about the first time we all got out on our own and there was no one telling us what time to go to bed and to wash our hands before dinner."

"Hopefully, the stories and the relationships will ring true for a lot of people."

With its angst-filled stories that continue from episode to episode and an ensemble cast of attractive young actors and actresses, comparisons to Fox's enormously successful "Beverly Hills, 90210" are inevitable and,

'Freshman Dorm'

The new series 'Freshman Dorm' airs from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays on KMVT and CBS affiliates.

Tisch concedes, "Our intention is to attract the same audience as '90210' and 'Melrose Place.'"

"But the (audience) demographics at CBS are a little different than they are at Fox," Tisch adds. (CBS attracts an older audience.)

"We wanted to make 'Freshman Dorm' a bit more story- and character-directed (than '90210'), less flashy. We've tried to make the story less superficial and give the drama more substance. The relationships between the characters are the most important."

"Freshman Dorm" isn't graphic or sexual," Tisch says.

"But I really think there's a serious young audience that has been overlooked. If I can do a show that appeals to young people without exploiting or patronizing them, then I will do it."



Robyn Lively, Matthew Fox, Arieno Taylor, Palgo French, Caspar Van Dien and Kevin Mamba, left to right, experience all the pains of coming of age in CBS' 'Freshman Dorm.'



Rapper Ice-T

Rapper to film comedy for HBO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ice-T, whose song "Cop Killer" ignited a furor, begins taping a late-night comedy series next month for Home Box Office.

"Ice-TV" will feature the rapper in a 30-minute talk show reviewing 1970s black exploitation films such as "Superfly," "Blacula," and "Three the Hard Way."

HBO is a division of Time Warner Inc., which has been deluged with protests over "Cop Killer." An HBO spokesman said the Ice-T series has been in development for six months, well before the "Cop Killer" controversy began.



This fall, plan on a trip to '2000 Malibu Road.'

Jennifer Beals slower career includes stop at CBS series

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — During nine years of movie and stage work, Jennifer Beals says she always had been leery of staying in one place long enough to do a television series.

"Nor had I found a character I wanted to live with for several years," she said.

Yet Beals, who whirled into prominence with the 1987 hit "Flashdance," has decided to take up residence at "2000 Malibu Road."

The Aaron Spelling youth show focuses on four women who share a spectacular beach house as a lawyer (Beals), a retired prostitute (Lisa Hartman), a young actress (Drew Barrymore), and the actress' manager (Tuesday Knight).

Working with Spelling on the series is "L.A. Law" co-creator Terry Louie; Fisher and Joel Schumacher, who has directed such youth-oriented films as "St. Elmo's Fire," "Flatliners," "Dy- ing Young" and "Lost Boys."

"Why did Beals finally submit to series television?"

"I like the character," she says. "I liked the fact that Joel Schumacher was producing and

'2000 Malibu Road'

The new CBS summer series "2000 Malibu Road" debuts with a two-hour movie beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday on KMYT and CBS affiliates. The series settles into its appointed timeslot at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, the first episode airing on Aug. 26.

directing the first six episodes. That made it more attractive."

You can catch Beals in two films this fall: the USA-News murder mystery "Indecency" and the theatrical release "In the Soup," which was written and directed by her husband writer-director Alexandre Rockwell. The movie was judged best at the 1992 Sundance Film Festival and has been entered in the Venice Film Festival.

Although she is committed to "2000 Malibu Road" for the time being, Beals continues her interest in film projects.

"What I want to do now is film work with directors who have a strong point of view and a particular vision," she said.

Adult shows fall by wayside

By James Endrst
The Hartford Courant

There's something for every-something this fall. If, that is, you're under fifty-something. No, you're not getting older. TV's getting younger.

Thanks to those paradigms of popularity those mousse-crazy kids of Fox Broadcasting's "Beverly Hills 90210," the 1992-93 fall season is starting to look like a wall-to-wall Levi's 501 jeans ad. As if Fox's "90210" and its more adult companion piece "Melrose Place" aren't enough, now there's CBS' "Freshman Dorm" (about kids in college) as well as Fox's "Class of '96," "The Heights" (about blue-collar kids in a rock band); NBC's "The Round Table" (about young Washington professionals); ABC's "Sirens" (about young female cops).

"This is a very scary trend," says USA Today TV critic Matt Roush. "The young and beautiful whining about everything while they ogle each other's bodies."

The industry wisdom on this trend is unabashedly straightforward and familiar. "It's just business," or so goes the rationale. Advertisers aren't buying older demographics. They want the 18- to 49-year-olds (and, ideally, 18- to 34-year-olds). Viewers over 50 and their shows definitely need not apply.

It's not everyone, at least publicly, is buying that line.

CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky told critics in Los Angeles recently that his No. 1, traditionally older-skewing network is proof that the theory is flawed.

For CBS, they've made a great decision," Sagansky said. "The only whopper (it was) that decided that at the age of 50 suddenly you stop buying tooth-

Industry analysis

paste and you sit in the corner gumping pabulum and holding your Rogaine ... I applaud them for embracing it because I think it's going to leave 35 percent of the audience to us exclusively."

Ironically even Aaron Spelling — the man who got the new youth kick rolling with "90210" and continues to feed the trend with "Melrose," "The Heights" and "The Round Table" — says he's concerned about buying the trend now, far.

"I think it would be stupid for the networks to forget the older audience," Spelling said. "It would be just frightening if they did that. I hope the networks will be very careful not to go on such a youth kick that we forget those people that grew up on television."

Sagansky theorized that broadcasters have bought into the "everybody wants to be hip and hop" theory fostered by ad salesmen who just happen to be in the much-lusted after demographic.

ABC Entertainment President Robert Iger defended his network's position on the issue, reminding reporters that "our target audience, as you've heard time and time again, is the 18- to 49-year-old demographic because that seems to be the audience our sponsors are most interested in reaching. However, we have, in the crafting of a number of our shows, not ignored that older segment of the audience."

Meaning that there's either an older (read token) character — a parent, a teacher, a cop — on a show with young stars, or that a program (such as "Knots Landing") is able to reach an across-the-board audience.

"I don't think we're trying to alienate that segment of the audience at all," said Iger said.

Cable-television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to King Video-cable, look for black stations symbols or bold channel abbreviations:

	Twin Falls Jerome/Wendell Gooding/Filer Kimberly/Hansen	Burley/Rupert	Kelchum/Sun Valley	Hagerman	Sycamore	Hazleton	Rickfield	Cassiford	Bulk	Fairfield
USA Network	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Nashville Network	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
KAB - Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
ZNW - Atlanta (Fox News)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
KMYT - Twin Falls (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
KDAS - Twin Falls (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
KRIS - Atlanta (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
KMYT - Boise (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
King Video-cable (community events)	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
KMYT - Twin Falls (CBS)	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Discovery Channel	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
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Arts & Entertainment	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Discovery Channel	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
TNT	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
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- (3) RTR - Idaho Falls (ABC)
- (4) KRW - Pocatello (NBC)
- (7) KUED - Salt Lake City (PBS)
- (8) KTVB - Idaho Falls (NBC)
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* Not available in Wendell or Gooding

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Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to black out or

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Contact your cable operator for questions regarding syndex rights and how it affects specific programs.

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Friday

EVENING

- 6:00 (3) MURDER, SHE WROTE**
The investigation of an elderly woman's apparent suicide reveals long-held secrets during Jessica's reunion with an old friend, now a Mother Superior. **C**
- (3) CROOK AND CHASE** Vinco **C**
- (3) (7) EATING W/ LITTLE NEWS**
Coral lips and nipples are featured during a visit to the La Costa Spa near San Diego. **C**
- (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **C**
- (5) PRIME NEWS** **C**
- (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al contends with a hungry rabbit after taking up gardening to relax. **C**
- (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** **C**
- (7) MACNEILL/LEHRER NEWS-SHOUR** **C**
- (12) FULL HOUSE** A widowed father of three young girls asks two friends to move in and help raise his family. **C**
- (8) MOVIE** ** Two Moon Junction (1988, Drama) Shelley Long, Richard Tyson.
- (13) KIDS INCORPORATED** Robin and Hayley set a trap when their instruments may be stolen.
- (14) F-TROOP** P-Troop faces the wrath of a karate killer when they have to have a beautiful Japanese girl.
- (6) (9) TIME MACHINE** Legends of the American West are retold and re-enactments highlight the real stories of notorious outlaws, famous and infamous American Indians. (Part 2 of 2)
- (1) WILDLIFE CHRONICLES** Lions, elephants and rhinos are among the animals roaming wild in Etosha National Park in southern Africa. **R**
- (2) NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers at San Diego Chargers. (Live)
- (8) NEWS** **C**
- (9) WEEK IN ROCK** **C**
- (14) L.A. LAW** Alamo boasts with pride as he transforms Abby into an aggressive divorce attorney. **C**
- (10) COSBY** Show Cliff babysits the twins and offers them plenty of grandpa-style advice. **C**
- (11) EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (12) EL DESPRECIADO** Dos historias, dos vidas; una en busca de la dignidad y la otra en la busca del poder y el dinero.
- 6:30 (3) GOLDEN GIRLS** Blanche's unnamed daughter announces her desire to have a baby. **C**
- (1) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Market Monitor guest: Louis Ehrenkrantz, director of Londonberg, Thalmann & Co.
- (1) JEOPARDY!** **C**
- (3) (5) CURRENT AFFAIR** **C**
- (7) (9) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** **C**
- (12) M*A*S*H** During a cold snap, a pair of longhorns sent to Hawkeye from home becomes a mesh-sought-after commodity.
- (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **C**
- (13) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** **C**
- (14) SUPERMAN** Clark Kent's underdog persona pretends to take a bribe so he can catch a crime boss.
- (17) PROFILES OF NATURE** Cameros follow the North American moose during a year's activities.
- (8) NEWS** **C**
- (9) UP SERVICE** **C**
- (10) WHO'S THE BOSS?** A modeling agent takes a shine to Sam's friend. **C**
- (14) BOND REALITY** (R)

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:15 (5) "Sued for Libel" *****
(1939, Drama) Kent Taylor
- 5:20 (TM) "Rough of Angels" *****
(1983, Drama) (In Stereo)
- 5:45 MAX "Mitchell" *** (1975, Drama)** Joe Don Baker.
- 6:00 (6) "Ice Cold in Alex" *****
** (1958, Drama) John Mills.
- HBO "Rich Girl" *** (1991, Drama)** John Schofield. (In Stereo)
- 6:20 SHOW "Another Woman" *****
** (1988, Drama) Gene Rowlands. (In Stereo)
- 6:30 (1) "Bachelor Mother" *****
(1939, Comedy) Ginger Rogers.
- 7:00 (TM) "Captains Courageous" *****
** (1937, Adventure) Spencer Tracy.
- 7:30 MAX "Run Wild, Run Free" *****
** (1969, Drama) John Mills.
- 7:35 HBO "Crimewave" *****
(1985, Comedy) Louise Lasser.
- 8:00 (2) "Thanksgiving Day" *****
(1983, Comedy) Mary Tyler Moore.
- (1) "Beginning of the End" *****
(1957, Science Fiction) Peter Graves.
- 8:05 (3) "When Dreams Come True" *****
(1985, Drama) Cindy Williams.
- 9:00 SHOW "Arachnophobia" *****
** (1990, Horror) Jeff Goldblum.
- (TM) "Breslin's Neighborhood" *****
(1979, Drama) Ron Masak.
- 9:15 MAX "Mrs. S. Mrs. Bridges" *****
** (1990, Drama) Paul Newman. (In Stereo)
- 9:30 (1) "The Falcon in Danger" *****
(1943, Mystery) Tom Conaway.
- 10:00 (2) "Sayonara" *****
(1957, Drama) Maureen O'Hara.
- HBO "Marilyn: The Untold Story" *****
** (1980, Biography) Catherine Hicks.
- 10:30 (TM) "Weekend at the Waldorf" *****
(1945, Drama) Ginger Rogers.
- 10:40 (1) "They Made Me a Criminal" *****
(1939, Drama) James Garfield.
- SHOW "The Great Imposter" *****
(1960, Biography) Tony Curtis.
- 11:30 MAX "The Wheeler Dealers" (R)**

Daytime sports

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:30 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 8:00 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 8:30 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 11:00 (1) WOMEN'S TENNIS MAGAZINE**
- 11:30 (1) TENNIS** Volvo International Quarterfinal match from New Haven, Conn. (Live)
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30 (1) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)**
- (3) NASHVILLE NOW** Scheduled: Jimmy Sturr. **C**
- (3) (11) DRIVING MISS DAISY** Joan Plowright and Robert Guillaume star as a cantankerous Southern woman and her patient black driver. **C**
- (1) MACNEILL/LEHRER NEWS-SHOUR** **C**
- (3) (5) FAMILY MATTERS** Stove, Waldo and Eddie appear on a television dating show. Curly's birthday attracts little attention from the family. **R**
- (3) LARRY KING LIVE**
- (3) (6) MATLOCK** During an investigation to locate his cousin's philanthropist husband, Ben comes upon an altered photo that provides a needed clue in an unsolved murder and counterfeiting operation. **R**
- (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** **C**
- (12) AMERICA'S MOST WANTED** An Indiana man accused of killing his childhood friend, an Illinois businessman convicted of killing his

- lover. **R**
- (1) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** A skeleton is found in a town-dumb building — and it is identified as Lee's remains.
- (1) MOVIE** ** * * * "1-Man" (1986, Adventure) Scott Bakula, Hershel Bernardi. Left indistinguishable by a mysterious gas, a cab driver is recruited by a government agency to stop a villain's plan to take over the world.
- (1) (TM) MOVIE** ** * * * "Pump Up the Volume" (1990, Drama) Christian Slater, Samantha Mathis. A radio high school student illegally trades on his own private radio talk show to sow the seeds of defiance through his teenage audience.
- (3) GET SMART** Max and 99 must rescue Professor Milo Pheasant who is being held captive by KAOS agents.
- (6) (8) INVESTIGATIVE REPORT** Two political campaigns are designed through the use of media; interviews with political strategists Roger Ailes and Ken Spill.
- (1) WAR CHRONICLES** Gen. Patton's Operation Chaffin crumbled the German front and sent Hitler's armies in full retreat.
- (2) WEEKEND BLASTOFF!**
- (2) ELYANE BOODLERS**
- (1) BABY** The comic re-traces her rise to stardom, including an appearance on the "Gong Show" and a heartwarming job at the National Male Exotic Dance Championships. (R)
- (2) MOVIE** ** * * * "Norman Rockwell: A Breaking Home Time" (1987, Drama) Jason Roberts, Eva Marie Saint. Rockwell's noted painting in a seminal role of a young man's adjustment to college life in the 1950s and the rituals that develop at home following his departure.
- (1) (1) CAROLINE'S SHOCKCASE**
- (1) MOVIE** ** * * * "Lydia" (1941, Drama) Melvyn Oberon, Alan Marshall. An elderly woman's desire for romantic past and her unrequited love for a New England gentleman.
- (6) CARA SUZUKI** Actor, odd job performer and model. (Live) (In stereo) paraji que lucha por salvar el amor que los uno.
- HBO MOVIE** ** * * * "Gremlins 2: The New Batch" (1990, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. An ultra-modern Manhattan high-rise provides the backdrop for this satiric sequel about herds of devilishly destructive gremlins loose in the Big Apple.
- MAX MOVIE** ** * * * "Cold Turkey" (1971, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Phyllis Diller. A small town feeding bankruptcy will win \$25 million if all its inhabitants can quit smoking for 30 days.
- (1) SHOW MR. EDMUND** An Australian family's dreams are reawakened by an oncologic boarder. (R)
- 7:30 (2) SWAMP THING** **C**
- (3) (11) MAJOR DAD** The Major and Polly's Marine wedding ceremony is interrupted by an emergency alert. (R) **C**
- (4) (3) (2) STEP BY STEP**
The Clark woman joins the competition when Frank's legde hosts a mother-daughter beauty pageant. (R)
- (3) DICK VAN DYKE** The Pates plan an anniversary party for the Pipers.
- (3) FIREPOWER** Fighters that double as bombers, including the Harrier, the Warthog and the Stealth Shadow.
- 8:00 (2) HITCHHIKER** A performance artist (Patti D'Arbanville) is tormented by nightmares.
- (1) (11) MOVIE** "Baby of the Bride" (1991, Drama) Rue McClanahan, Ted Shackelford. Familiar with the life and list of potential medical complications that a woman who has just discovered that she is pregnant at an age when she

thought it was no longer possible.

- (1) (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** **C**
- (4) (3) (2) DINOSAURS** Student Chatterbox shares his college education money on a talking coal that dispenses unwanted advice. (R) **C**
- (2) WORLD NEWS**
- (12) SIGHTINGS** Exploration of an instance of group reincarnation, a ghost torments a family, investigation of cryonics. **C**
- (9) NEWS** **C**
- (10) CLUB** Republican National Convention wrap-up.
- (1) DRAGNET** An elderly man saves the murder of a young girl who lives in the apartment building he manages.
- (6) (6) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Concom: Adam Ferrara, David Attell; Peter Bales; Jessica Benoit; Keith Robinson. (R)

Worth watching

"Driving Miss Daisy"
From the creators of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play and Oscar-winning comedy comes this half-hour stellar from CBS starring Robert Guillaume. Though the sitcom pilot remains unsold, KMVT and CBS affiliates will air this first episode beginning at 7 p.m. MDT tonight.

- (2) GRAND OLD PACHYDERMS (R)**
- (2) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Mike Dugan, Ralph Harris, Lois Bromfield. (R)
- (1) EL SHOW DE PAUL RO-DRIGUEZ** Invitados: Alvaro Torres, Selena y Wilkins. **SHOW MOVIE** ** * * * "Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels, Harker. An arachnologist's canny doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of lethal Venezuelan spiders invades his home. **C**
- 8:30 (2) RAY BRADBURY THEATER (R)**
- (1) (1) ENCORE!** Neville Brothers. **C**
- (1) (6) WALL STREET WEEK**
The Elwood Edwards' Guest: Ed George y Symbon, president. (In Stereo) **C**
- (4) (3) (2) PERFECT STRANGERS** To help Binky get over Mary Anne, Larry takes him to a singles bar. (R) **C**
- (1) (12) GUNN, R.N.** Ray is hospitalized after a burglary, only to discover her attacker is also a patient. **C**
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** National Game: Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco Giants. Alternate game: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. **C**
- (1) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A man is rebuffed by three bikers and seeks revenge.
- (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Michael Palin.
- 8:30 (1) MOVIE** ** * * * "The Legend of Billie Jean" (1985, Drama) Holmes, Peter Coyote. Circumstances surrounding an accidental shooting turn a teenage girl and her handful of supportive friends into would-be

Saturday

MORNING

- 5:00 **[1]** **[2]** **[3]** **[4]** **[5]** **PAID PROGRAM**
[6] **DAYBREAK**
[7] **[8]** **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE**
[9] **WISHID K**
[10] **LARRY JONES**
[11] **BACKSTAGE AT THE ZOO**
[12] **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
[13] **RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND** Jim is accused of murdering the governor and sentenced to hang. Isabelta is also jailed. (R)
 (Part 5 of 5)
[14] **EUREKA'S CASTLE**
[15] **AVENGERS** Steed investigates a series of unprovoked killings of eminent politicians and businessmen.
[16] **MOVIE * * *** "The Lonely Man" (1957, Western) Lark Palace, Anthony Perkins.
[17] **AG-DAY**
[18] **WEEKEND MUSIC MIX**
[19] **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
[20] **JOHNNY CANALES** Uppa hora do musica [Luso-mediano y ranchera] (R)
 5:05 **[21]** **GUNSMOKE** A released convict wants a married woman who has been writing him out of kindness.
 5:30 **[22]** **[23]** **PAID PROGRAM**
[24] **CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETARIANS**
[25] **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
[26] **HEADLINE NEWS**
[27] **DEAF MOSAIC**
[28] **WORLD TOMORROW**
[29] **POPEYE**
[30] **OUTDOORS**
[31] **LASSIE**
[32] **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
[33] **SALUTE TO THE STATES: TEXAS** A tour of the University of Texas at Austin, which houses a movie memorabilia. (R)
MAX MOVIE * * * "Cerveri/Lulu" (1987, Comedy) Hanna Schygulka, Deborah Harry.
 5:50 **HEADLINE NEWS**
[34] **MOVIE * * *** "Tippiu" (1990, Adventure) Terence Knox, David Warner.
 6:00 **[35]** **[36]** **[37]** **PAID PROGRAM**
[38] **MUPPET BABIES**
[39] **[40]** **[41]** **[42]** **NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH**
[43] **DAYBREAK**
[44] **HEADLINE NEWS**
[45] **NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP** Building a built clock modeled on one built by Shaker Isaac Youngs.
[46] **SAVED BY THE BELL** O.
[47] **U.S. FARM REPORT**
[48] **LITTLES**
[49] **OUTDOOR ADVENTURE MAGAZINE**
[50] **COUNT DUCKULA**
[51] **NEW WILDERNESS** A red-tailed hawk travels from Quebec to Florida.
[52] **WHAT'S NEW**
[53] **MOVIE * * *** "The Coconuts" (1929, Comedy) The Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton.
[54] **VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
[55] **FAMA Y FORTUNA** Slices empanachos with las cascas mas lujosas. (R)
 6:05 **[56]** **BONANZA** Goss meets his match in two young girls whom he has abducted.
 6:30 **[57]** **[58]** **[59]** **PAID PROGRAM**
[60] **[61]** **[62]** **[63]** **MOTHER GOOSE AND FRIENDS**
[64] **[65]** **[66]** **[67]** **LAND OF THE LOST**
[68] **BIG STORY**
[69] **IDAHO AT SUNRISE**
[70] **FAMILY FISHING BOAT** Mahalometer pursues pilot in the 20th pond class from Lake Guisano.

- [71]** **HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS** A local businessman makes a very generous offer to buy the mansion. (R)
[72] **FOCUS**
[73] **MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT**
[74] **AUGIE DOGGIE**
[75] **ULTIMATE OUTDOORS**
[76] **(TM) MOVIE * * *** "Northwest Passage" (1980, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young.
[77] **HEATHCLIFF**
[78] **NEW WILDERNESS** An aging chatelaine tries to protect, instruct and fool her young nephew.
 7:00 **[79]** **PAID PROGRAM**
[80] **BACKYARD AMERICA** Tips for growing tomatoes. (L)
[81] **[82]** **[83]** **[84]** **GARFIELD AND FRIENDS** O.
[85] **[86]** **[87]** **[88]** **DAWKING DUCK** O.
[89] **HEALTHWEEK** Socialized medical care plans used in Rome and Paris.
[90] **[91]** **[92]** **SATURDAY TODAY** Scheduled, healthy young children who think they need to lose weight. (L)
[93] **[94]** **[95]** **[96]** **[97]** **[98]** **[99]** **[100]** **SMILERI AND THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS**
[101] **SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK**
[102] **ATTACK OF THE MILLER TOMATOES** (L)
[103] **OUTDOOR SECRETS**
[104] **LEGEND OF PRINCE ARTHUR** (L)
[105] **FLY FISHING THE WORLD** Host: John Barnett. (R)
[106] **MOTHER GOOSE STORIES**
[107] **SUPERMAN** Lois and Clark discover that another world exists in the center of the Earth. (Part 1 of 2)
[108] **TIME MACHINE** Legends of the American West. Rare photos and anecdotes highlight the real stories of notorious outlaws, famous and infamous American Indians. (R)
[109] **GRAND OLD PACHYDERMS** Zoos help preserve endangered elephants. (R)
[110] **HOW THE WEST WAS WON** (R)
[111] **NEWS (R)**
[112] **YOUR BABY AND CHILD** How babies develop: the one-to-one and one-to-many conversation.
[113] **MOVIE * * *** "Thuy Mado Me a Criminal" (1939, Drama) John Garfield, Gloria Dickson.
[114] **SHOW DE XUXA**
 8:05 **[115]** **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Rescuing endangered porcupine turtles; lime-bone nature photography; humpback whales. (R)
[116] **HOMETIME** "Leg Cabin" Cutting windows and doors; installing the roof and exterior chinking. (Part 2 of 5)
 8:30 **[117]** **JUST TEN OF US** Connie teases a lesson of the heart at St. Augustine's Annual Medieval Ball.
[118] **COUNTRY KITCHEN** Hank Thompson prepares wild game chaf. (R)
[119] **PIRATES** O.
[120] **ATTITUDE WATER** O.
[121] **STYLE**
[122] **BOBBY'S WORLD** (L)
[123] **PAID PROGRAM**
[124] **JIMMY'S DOG** O.
[125] **THAT'S HOUSTON OUT-DOORS (R)**
[126] **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** O.
[127] **SUPERMAN** Superman helps the injured beings who have emerged from the world's deepest oil well. (Part 2 of 2)
[128] **DIET** (and reacts to pressure from Linda and his father (Robert Reed) about leaving the family business. (Part 2 of 2)
 8:45 **[129]** **(TM) MOVIE * * *** "The Man Inside" (1990, Drama) Prochowski, Peter Onofri.
 9:00 **[130]** **MOVIE * * *** "State Park" (1988, Comedy) Kim Myers, Isabella Mingos.
[131] **EXPLORING AMERICA** SIDE A: Side Big Sur and Monterey, Calif. (L)

Daytime sports

10:30 a.m. - KMVT, Exhibition game: Oilers at Saints

Noon - ESPN, tennis, Volvo International, Men's semifinals

2 p.m. - KMVT, golf, The-International

2:30 p.m. - KKVJ, Wide World of Sports: gymnastics, horse racing

4 p.m. - ESPN, golf, 1992 NFL Cadillac Classic

5:05 p.m. - TBS, Cardinals at Braves

6 p.m. - ESPN, waterskiing

7 p.m. - ESPN, surfing, The Caribbean Cup

8:05 p.m. - TBS, U.S. Olympic Gold, swimming: Summer Nationals Championship

8:30 p.m. - WGN, Cubs at Dodgers

10 p.m. - ESPN, Arena Bowl 1992 Championship

- [132]** **BACK TO THE FUTURE O**
[133] **CHILDHOOD** The emotional and physical transformations that characterize puberty and adolescence, and how various cultures mark the transition to adulthood. (Part 7 of 7)
[134] **[135]** **[136]** **BUGS-BUNGEON**
[137] **SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK** Ancient stone carvings of a "robot" from the Public. (R)
[138] **VRGINIAN** An immigrant Greek widower sends his home, long for a bride to mother his two children.
[139] **INSPECTOR GADGET O**
[140] **HYDROPLANE RACING** Columbus Day. From Tr-Cities, Wash. (Taped)
[141] **JUMP, RATTLE AND ROLL** Dennis the Menace Henry is ticketed for walking on a lawn.
[142] **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** "The Living Room Campaign" and "The Money" are designed through the use of media interviews with political activists.
[143] **GRAND OLD PACHYDERMS** Orphaned elephants in a Kenyan park require special care to survive. (R)
[144] **NEWS (R)**
[145] **FRUGAL GOURMET** Recipes include pork with apples; apples with cabbage, art, collier; steak with apple butter; brisket with apple jelly.
[146] **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
[147] **CARRUSEL** Las experiencias de una profesora y sus alumnos.
[148] **MOVIE * * *** "Highway" (1991, Adventure) Corey Haim, Cynthia Rothrock.
 10:00 **[149]** **MOVIE * * *** "Airport 1975" (1975, Drama) Charlton Heston, Karen Black.
 10:30 **[150]** **AMERICAN OUT-DOORS** Testing new fishing gear.
[151] **[152]** **[153]** **NFL PLAYSEASON** Football: New Orleans Saints at New Orleans Saints. From the Louisiana Superdome. (Live)
[154] **[155]** **[156]** **[157]** **WEEKEND REPORT** Little David's Adventure. (Part 2 of 2)
[158] **WORLD OF AUDBUON** Ania Wynne examines global warming and its potential impact on wildlife. (R)
 9:30 **[159]** **GOING OUR WAY** (L)
[160] **[161]** **FOOTBALL'S WALDO?** O.
[162] **COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**
[163] **SEVEN DAYS** Recap of weekly events.
[164] **GO OF PAINTING** Painting a picture and its surrounding trees in summer. (L)
[165] **WEEKEND WITH BROOK AND CHASE** Mike Ryan tells about his movie "Prelude to a Kiss". Robin

Saturday

- cooperation.
- (1) **(TMC) MOVIE ***** 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' (1969, Comedy) Natalie Wood, Robert Culp.
- (2) **BENNIS THE MENA!** Mr. Wilson forgets the combination to his safe.
- (3) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Karen Haber, Susan Loucks; Ella May (R)
- (4) **TRACEY ULLMAN** Dave is annoyed that Francosha has procrastinated on writing her new paper.
- 11:00 (1) **MOVIE ***** 'Raising Arizona' (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter.
- (2) **BASSMASTERS** The B.A.S.S. National Tournament at Lake Guntersville in northeast Alabama.
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- 11:30 **NEWSDAY**
- (1) **(5) WIDGET**
- (2) **(35) BASEBALL'S FINEST** 'The History Channel' series brings some devilish antics to the announcer's booth, the clubhouse, the dugout, and the diamond.
- (3) **MUGAL** CD-ROM program dishes, including broiled beef ribs and stir-fried pork with kim chee. (R)
- (4) **HOOKED ON PHONICS**
- (5) **(12) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS**
- (6) **MOVIE ***** 'The Naked Ninja' (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan.
- (7) **SANTA BARBARA DOG** Show (Taped)
- (8) **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** (1) **FLPPER** Bud becomes a fish in an iron shark tank.
- (2) **(50) MOVIE ***** 'The Last Bandit' (1949, Western) William Elliott, Tom Tucker.
- (3) **WHITETAIL COUNTRY** The life cycle and habitat of the whitetail deer. (R)
- (4) **TO BE ANNOUNCED** (1) **FT - FASHION TELEVISION** Model Helena Christensen, the fall collection of Bill Blass, John Fluevog, a fashion steamaker. (R)
- (2) **SUPERMARKET SWEEP**
- (3) **GENERAL GENERATION**
- (4) **MOVIE ***** 'They Shall Have Music' (1939, Drama) Joel McCrea, Joscha Helzlsouer.
- (5) **SEJOR DE NOTICIAS V-MAX** (R)
- (6) **MAX MOVIE ***** 'Chino's Land' (1972, Western) Charles Bronson, Jack Palance.
- (7) **SHOW MOVIE ***** 'The Princess Comes Across' (1936, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray.
- 11:15 (1) **MOVIE ***** 'Canyon River' (1954, Drama) George Montgomery, March Henderson.
- 11:30 (1) **BUCKMASTERS: WHITE-TAIL MAGAZINE** (R) (2) **SOUTHFIELD FIDDLERS' JAMBOREE**
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (4) **WMMAKER SATURDAY**
- (5) **(35) MR. BOGUS**
- (7) **SEWING WITH NANCY** 'Quick Jacks' Methods for joining fabrics and lining to a jacket. (Part 3 of 3)
- (8) **FOOD DEHYDRATOR**
- (9) **(12) BUCKY O'HARE** AND **THE WARS** (R)
- (1) **WAGON TRAIN** Cooper unknowingly enters a hidden agricultural empire owned by a princess. (Carole Lawrence).
- (2) **TEEN WIN, LOSE OR DRAW** (1) **FLPPER** Bud and Flipper remove illegal lobster traps.
- (2) **BEACH MTV** (1) **'Raising Cain'**: 'Enchant' and 'Appt.'; 'Midwest'; 'Whispers in the Dark.' (R)
- (2) **SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP**
- (3) **SHOW UP PARASITIC** Homeless animals are on view for adoption.
- (4) **TELEMUSICA** Videos musicals, enrivocitas, promos a criticas de los momentos. Tambien canciones de varios paises latinos con sus ulimos exitos musicales.
- (1970, MOVIE *** 'Big Top Poo-

- 'wee' (1988, Comedy) Pee-wee Herman, Kris Kristoferson.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) **FIREHAWS/SUPERCAR** Watkins Glen Supercar in Watkins Glen, N.Y. (L)
- (2) **MOVIE ***** 'No Man's Land' (1985, Drama) Hughes Custer, Myriam Mosler.
- (3) **HEALTHWEEK** Socialized medical care plans used in Rome.
- Aidan Quinn.
- 1:00 (1) **MOVIE 'A Taste for Killing'** (1992, Suspense) Jason Bateman, Henry Thomas.
- (2) **NIRA TODAY** Divided One race results from U.S. 13, Delaware. (L)
- (3) **(10) QUILT IN A DAY**
- (4) **ON THE MENU** Seafood allergens; a cookbook that teaches math and reading.
- (7) **NATURE** The sandhill crane as it migrates from the Nebraska prairies to Canada's Northwest Territories. (L)

Worth watching

'World of Discovery'


'Shark Chronicles' explores the life of this elusive super-predator. The program profiles the work of underwater cinematographer Al Giddings.

This hour-long, fascinating feature airs at 7 p.m. MDT tonight on KKKV and other ABC affiliates

- and Paris. (R)
- (3) **(35) ATIDA**
- (4) **DICK CLARK'S GOLDEN GREATS** Features vintage performances from the last four decades by the music industry's top stars. (L)
- (7) **NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY** Michael Douglas narrates a look at dolphins, examining efforts to understand their abilities and protect them in the wild. (L) (1) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) **(12) MOVIE ***** 'Rehearsal for Murder' (1982, Mystery) Robert Preston, Lynn Redgrave.
- (3) **TENNIS** Volvo International semifinals. From New Haven, Conn. (Tape Delay)
- (4) **SIDENICKS** Ernie and Rizzo live an idyllic life, but his father deal with an unscrupulous businessman.
- (5) **MOVIE ***** 'The Magic of Leslie' (1978, Adventure) James Stewart, Mickey Rooney.
- (6) **BEYOND 2000**
- (7) **HOUSE OF STYLE** Talbot crabs; Clifty Crawford's new Pepsi campaign; Olympic swimmer Dara Torres; fashion models. (R) (L)
- (8) **TOP 21 FASHION COUNT-DOWN** From Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City. Christie Brinkley showcases the fashions from the music world. (R)
- (9) **HOTEL** Pator continues to fight the Cabot family for his job, a young wife and her lover murderously plot against her husband and Christine hires a provocative new detective.
- (10) **CHARLES IN CHARGE** Sarah is wrongfully accused of plagiarism.
- 12:05 (1) **MOVIE ***** 'Mayday at 40,000 Feet' (1978, Suspense) David Janssen, Don Meredith.
- 12:30 (1) **REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY** Making a fireplace mantel. (R) (L)
- (2) **SEWING CONNECTION** Donna Salvary works with man-made fur.
- (3) **STYLE** (R)
- (3) **(35) MOVIE ***** 'Runners' (1983, Drama) Robby Benson, Pat Hingle.
- (4) **DANGER DAY** Jonah and Nicolò discover a native whaling ship. (L) (L)
- (5) **(TMC) MOVIE ***** 'The Marrying Man' (1991, Comedy) Alec Baldwin, Susan Lucci.
- (6) **MOVIE ***** 'The Ugly American' (1963, Drama) Marlon Brando, Sandra Church.
- (7) **GUN N' ROSES: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE** MTV chronicles the rise of one of hard rock's most popular and controversial bands. (L)
- (8) **SCRATCH BACK TO SCHOOL**
- (9) **SHOW MOVIE ***** 'Avolon' (1990, Drama) Armin Mueller-Stahl,

- RELUCTANT ALLY Jacques Cousteau explores the history, wildlife and people of the Mississippi River from its origins to the Gulf of Mexico. (L)
- (11) **MOVIE ***** 'A New Leaf' (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, May Day.
- (12) **FROM A COUNTRY** GARDEN Propagating shrubs, golden corn and honeysuckle, pruning laces.
- (13) **EARLYPRIME**
- (14) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** Class of 1991. Features interviews and footage of sports stars Tom Dorrset, Paul Winfield, Bob McWhorter, Alex English, the Pistons, Bryan Trottier, Phil Marej, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Cesare Stangeli and Ernie Banks.
- (15) **STREET JUSTICE** When Malory's brother dies as a result of a "gay bashing" incident, Beaucaire and Grady try to find out who was responsible. (R)
- (16) **BONANZA: THE LOST** Panoramic views of autumn leaves involved with an investigation into an accident at the silver mine.
- (17) **NICE TRAVEL** On Niço, France. (Taped)
- (18) **SCENIC WONDERS OF AMERICA: ATLANTIC VISTAS** Panoramic views of autumn leaves in New England, Niagara Falls, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and more. (R) (L)
- (19) **FAMILY DOUBLE DARE**
- (20) **69 CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Host Carol Leifer.
- (21) **DANCING WITH THE DEVIL** The effects of rock 'n' roll on society.
- (22) **HONDO**
- (23) **UP SIDE DOWN** (L)
- (24) **L.A. LAW** Courc-o-defends a soldier who failed to follow orders; Joanne's talk makes Arnie panic; Douglas takes charge. (L) (L) represents owners of a haunted house.
- (25) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (26) **CHESPIRITO**
- (27) **HBO MOVIE ***** 'Men at Work'
- 1:00 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SCHEDULED**: Travers Stokes horse race from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., taped highlights of the Tour of Olympic Champions gymnastics exhibition from Detroit. (Live) (L)
- (2) **FUTURE WATCH** Military commanders stage computerized war games in a classroom setting.
- (3) **MOUSTERPIECE THEATRE**
- (4) **(TMC) MOVIE ***** 'Dick Tracy' (1990, Adventure) Warren Oates, Charles Hallahan.
- (5) **GET THE PICTURE**
- (6) **PROFILES OF NATURE** Camaras follow the North American moose during a year's activities.
- (7) **REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN**: JAMES STEWART discusses his life and career with host Richard Brown. (R)
- (8) **(2) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
- 3:00 (1) **MY TWO DADS** Nicole hopes her dads will be distracted by their attractive new neighbor. (L) (L)
- (2) **THIRTY-SOMETHING** Having consulted a divorce arbiter, Elliot and Nancy embark on new relationships.
- (3) **MOVIE ****** 'Vivacious Lady' (1938, Comedy) Glucous Rogers, James Stewart.
- (4) **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- (5) **PELICULA "La Revancha"** Miguel Angel Rodriguez, Blanca Guerra.
- (6) **HBO MOVIE ***** 'Stanley & Iris' (1990, Drama) Jane Fonda, Robert De Niro.
- MAX MOVIE *** 'They Died With Their Boots On' (1941, Western) Emil Fjorin, Olivia de Havilland.
- (8) **INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING** Champion Spunk Plug 400 from Brooklyn, Mich. (L)
- (9) **TELECURSO** PREVIEW (1) **FOOD** (1978, Suspense)
- (2) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SCHEDULED**: Tour of Olympic Champions gymnastics exhibition from Detroit; Travers Stokes horse race from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Taped) (L) (L)
- 2:00 (1) **AUTO RACING** NASCAR Grand National Series - Fram Falls 500K. From Talladega Superspeedway. (R) (L)
- (2) **(11) PGA GOLF** The International. Third round from Castillo Pines Golf Club in Castile Rock, Colo. (Live) (L)
- (3) **(10) COLLECTORS** An overview of communication techniques from the Tony Express to fax machines. (L)
- (4) **WEBSTER**
- (5) **SPORTS CLOSE-UP** (R)
- (6) **SUPERMODEL OF THE WORLD** Women from around the world compete for the supermodel title with a \$25,000 contract with the Ford Model Agency. Hosts: actor Walt Willey ('All My Children'); model Beverly Johnson and Ashley Richardson. (Taped) (L)
- (7) **COUSTAVE MISSISSIPPI**:

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SATURDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and various TV shows such as Wild Arms, Pump It Up, Entertainment Tonight, Major League Baseball, Cops, Star Trek: The Next Generation, Water Staging, The X-Files, First Look, Night Mirror, and SHOW MAX.

YOU! MTV RAPS UP
FLIX "Raising Cain": "Enchanting and 'Mistress,' 'Whispers in the Dark.' "
CONFESSIONS OF CRIME (R)
OLYMPIC GOLD Swimming, U.S. Summer National Championships, (Taped)

ALFRED HITCKOCK PRESENTS
MOVIE *** "Three Violent People" (1956, Western) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting an unfair provincial government.

REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN - JAMES STEWART
Award-winning actor James Stewart discusses his life and career with host Richard Brown. (R)
BOXED ESTERLIN John John Molina vs. Fernando Calzedo. Desiderio Boysson, Puerto Rico. John John Molina defends su titulo jr. j. Fernando da IBF ante el contrincante #1. Mariano Calzedo.
MOVIE *** "Dangerous Curves" (1988, Comedy) Tola Donegan, Daniela Von Zersbeck. Two college roommates crash a San Diego beauty pageant to retrieve the new Porsche they were hired to deliver to a woman's daughter. (R)

OPRY BACKSTAGE (R)
(11) (12) JAKE AND THE FATMAN A colorful ball bondswoman and her brother go to San Diego McCabe in an effort to prove their client innocent of murdering a Beverly Hills socialite. (R)
MYSTERY! "Camplon" A murder is committed at a crowded reception honoring a deceased woman. (R)
COMMISH Tony protects a police informant from a man; Stan receives a new arrival to Eastbridge; Tony enters an amateur talent show. (R)

SPORTS TONIGHT
(9) (10) SISTERS Alex is forced to sell her home; Beatrice becomes is approaching her final exit; Frankie learns she is pregnant. (R)
GIANNAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES Ben falls for a new woman (Nancy Gates) in town.
BASEBALL TONIGHT
MISTER ED Ed persuades Wilbur to take him flying.
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Edward Albert.

Comics: Eddie Merrill, John Wing; Kathy Buckley; Johnny Steez; Mark McCallum. (R)
CARRIERS Superior aircraft and anti-aircraft fire help reduce the threat of German bombers. (R)
COUNTDOWN TO THE BALL
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT
CHINA BEACH Churny and Nurse McMurphy enlist the help of Dodger in their search for Chorny's missing brother in Vietnam's underworld.
HBO MOVIE "Citizen Cohn" (1992, Drama) James Woods, Joe Don Baker. The terminally ill John reflects on his infamous career as the manipulative attorney who caused the ruination of innocent people during the McCarthy witch-hunts of the 1950s. (R)
HBO MOVIE *** "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) Ice Cube, Ice Cube, Ice Cube. Two street-smart cops attempt to bring down a powerful drug lord's empire by trapping in Martin Sheen's portrait of a drug-ravaged metropolis. (R)

TERMINATOR MOVIE *** "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in modern-day Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. Four Oscars, including Best Special Effects. (R)
MOVIE *** "Deadly Lessons" (1983, Suspense) Donna Reed, Larry Wilcox. The young students at an exclusive girls school are terrorized by a crazed killer who knows their most intimate secrets.
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Mirror, Mirror" (1990, Horror) Rainbow Harlow, Karen Black. An enchanted mirror allows a persecuted teenager the opportunity to avenge her self against abusive classmates. (R)
GRAND OLIVE OPRY LIVE (R)
CAPITAL GANG (R)
ROCKETEER.
DRAINET A fellow officer tries to include Friday in a gambling operation.

DIARY Okinawa, Japan's last island outpost, is captured by the U.S. after 50,000 casualties.
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Steve Millgramm; Cheryl Holdlay; John Mulrooney. (R)
MOVIE *** "The Big Sky" (1952, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Dowdy Martin. Howard Hawks' frontier saga about a dangerous riverboat journey that ends deep into the heart of Blackfoot Indian territory.
BLAKE'S 7 Tarrant and Vito's attempt to reach a cyberneticist who may destroy his estranged.

STALIER BROS. Ray Slovicus; Paulette Carlson; Dean Gunnerson. (R)
NEWS
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MOVIE *** "Scrubby Academy" (1986, Comedy) Colleen Camp, Ken Welch.
AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP Lou Russell; Shelby Long; Debbie Grey. (R)
(21) JUMP STREET While operating a family suppository of operating a burglary ring, Hoffa is drawn to a boy she thinks is abused. (R)
(22) MOVIE *** SNAKE PRE-VIEWS Glimorwood, scary and classical witches including "Ball, Book and Candle"; Rick Kinnell.
TRAVEL GUIDE Madrid, Spain, with a visit to the historical island of Novia.
(12) MOVIE *** "Heart Like a Wheel" (1983, Biography) Bonnie Bedelia, Beau Bridges.
GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE FORGING OF A NATION Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke and Jeffrey Jones star in a portrait of America's first president based on James Thomas Flexton's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography. Aired on CBS in 1986. (R) (Part 1 of 2)
PATTY DUKE Patty dreams of romance when she becomes pen pals with a secret admirer.
OTTO: ZOO GORILLA Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is the setting for a study of the behavior of apes in captivity.
SUPERMODEL OF THE WORLD Debra Lafont finds the world compete for the supermodel title and a \$250,000 contract with the Ford Model Agency. Hosts: actor Walt Wiley (L.A. My Children, My Stars) Beverly Johnson and Ashley Richardson. (Taped) (R)
MOVIE *** "The Believers" (1987, Horror) Martin Sheen, Helen Shapiro.
DUSTY WORLD VISION
HBO DREAM ON Martin unpiously sabotages his latest relationship. (R)
MOVIE *** "No Safe Haven" (1989, Drama) Wings Hauser, Robert Testler.
MOVIE *** "Night School" (1981, Mystery) Leonard Mann, Rachel Ward.
FINACLE (R)
PAID PROGRAM
FEARWORLD 2-NIGHT
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS (R)
SHOW RED SHOE DIARIES Shamed by his girlfriend, a man seeks an endorsement in reckless driving. (R)
MOVIE *** "Circles Beyond Europe" (1939, Comedy) Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson.
TEXAS CONNECTION The Goetzstein Brothers. (R)
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS (R)
AMERICAN GLADIATORS

Saturday

PSYCHIC PHONE LINE
MONSTERS Two pool hustlers square off for the highest stakes game of pool.
JEWISH VOICE
SPORTSCENTERS
ICY SHOW Lucy is drafted by the FBI to help trap a big-time gangster.
COMEDY ON THE ROAD From Comedy Works in Denver. Comics include Kevin Flynn, Tim Testa, Mike Long, Nora Lynch and Rick Kinnell.
DANCING WITH THE DEVIL The effects of rock 'n roll on society.
MUSIC VIDEOS
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (R)
PAID PROGRAM
SABADO GIGANTE (R)
HBO MOVIE *** "Killing Streets" (1991, Drama) Michael Pate, Lorenza Lajo.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Haunting Fear" (1990, Horror) Jan-Michael Vincent, Debra Lafont.
AUSTIN ENCORE Sawyer Brown.
SPORTS LATENIGHT
PAID PROGRAM
AUO RACING Frostino One Lights. From Toronto. (R)
GET SMART Max intercepts part of a formula for a deadly explosive KAOS is creating.
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Steve Mulrooney; Cheryl Holdlay; John Mulrooney. (R)
MAX MOVIE *** "Total Exposure" (1989, Suspense) Michael Nouri, Season Huber.
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (R)
MOVIE *** "Lil' Boss" (1994, Drama) Tallulah Bankhead, William Benda.
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Twisted Obsession" (1990, Drama) Jeff Goldblum, Miranda Richardson.
MOVIE *** "Apeach Lighting" (1966, Western) Roy Chalkoun, DeForest Kelly.
MOVIE *** "Rock 'n Roll High School" (1979, Comedy) J.J. Soles, Vincent Van Patten.
MOVIE *** "The Children" (1990, Horror) Gil Rogers, Martin Shakar.
NEWSWIGHT UPDATE
NBC NEWS NIGHT-
PRAISE THE LORD
MOTOWORLD (R)
SUPERMAN A rocketeer gets Kryptonite from a fallen meteor but mistakes Clark's friend for Superman.
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Edward Albert. Comics: Eddie Merrill, John Wing; Kathy Buckley; Johnny Steez; Mark McCallum. (R)
PAID PROGRAM
HBO MOVIE *** "1st Wicked With Eve" (1991, Comedy) Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughlin.

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Monday

EVENING

- 6:00 **(12) MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica hears the confession of a dying hit man who has just completed an assignment, only later to find that the victim isn't dead. **(13) DRAGONFLY AMERICA** The Bellamy Brothers. **(14) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS** **(12) COOKING WITH AMERICA** "Catching Salmon in Ketchikan." **(13) (14) (15) NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (Live) **(16) (17) PRIME NEWS** **(18) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-SHOUR** **(19) (20) (21) FULL HOUSE** Danny feeds the dog. **(22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

Daytime movies

- ### MORNING
- 5:00 **(1) "Bedknobs and Brooms-icks" *** (1971, Fantasy).** Angela. **(2) "Marty" *** (1955, Drama).** Ernest Borgnine. **5:05 MAX "Bird" *** (1998, Biography)** Forest Whitaker. (In Stereo) **5:30 (3) "Wilson" *** (1944, Biography)** Alexander Kirk. **6:00 (4) "Northanger Abbey" *** (1987, Drama)** Katharine Schaeffer. **(5) (TMC) "To Kill a Cop" *** (1978, Drama)** (Part 1 of 2) Joe Don Baker. **7:00 (6) "Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" *** (1988, Comedy)** George Gaynes. **SHOW "No Time for Comedy" *** (1940, Comedy)** James Stewart. **8:00 (7) "Bridesmaids" *** (1983, Drama)** Shelley Hack. **MAX "Oliver" *** (1968, Musical)** Ron Moody. (In Stereo) **8:05 (8) "The Two Worlds of Jennie Logan" *** (1973, Mystery)** Lindsay Wagner. **(9) "The Hurricane" *** (1937, Adventure)** Dorothy Lamour. **(TMC) "To Kill a Cop" *** (1978, Drama)** (Part 2 of 2) Joe Don Baker. **9:05 SHOW "The Freshman" *** (1990, Comedy)** Marlon Brando. (In Stereo) **10:00 (10) "Chinatown at Midnight" *** (1950, Mystery)** Wallace Brown. **(11) "In Person" *** (1935, Drama)** Ginger Rogers. **HBO "He Said, She Said" *** (1950, Comedy)** Kevin Bacon. (In Stereo) **(TMC) "Blossoms in the Dust" *** (1941, Drama)** Greg Kinnear. **10:30 MAX "The Harvey Girls" *** (1946, Musical)** Judy Garland. **11:00 SHOW "A Shot in the Dark" *** (1954, Comedy)** Peter Sellers. **(12) "Agor, the Fighting Eagle" *** (1983, Fantasy)** Miles O'Keefe. **11:30 (13) "Forbidden Island" *** (1959, Adventure)** Jon Hall.

Daytime sports

- ### MORNING
- 11:00 **(1) POWERBOAT RACING** Offshore Pro Tour. From Sarasota, Fla. (R) **(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- ### AFTERNOON
- 12:00 **(1) QUEST FOR GLORY**

- (1) "River of No Return" *** (1954, Adventure)** Robert Mitchum. **(2) "The Harder They Fall" *** (1956, Drama)** Humphrey Bogart. **AFTERNOON** **12:00 (3) (4) (5) "Day After the Fair" *** (1987, Drama)** Hannah Gordon. **(6) "The Razor's Edge" *** (1984, Drama)** Bill Murray. (In Stereo) **(7) "Jason Jones' Lagni" *** (1949, Biography)** Larry Parks. **(8) "Having Wonderful Crim" *** (1945, Mystery)** Pat O'Brien. **SHOW "Gator" *** (1976, Adventure)** Burt Reynolds. **(9) (10) "Secrets of a Mother and Daughter" *** (1993, Drama)** Katharine Ross. **(11) "My Little Pony" *** (1986, Fantasy)** Voices of Danny DeVito. **"Hullions" *** (1962, Western)** Richard Todd. **(12) "False Witness" *** (1989, Drama)** Phyllis Diller. **MAX "U2 Rattle and Hum" *** (1988, Documentary)** U2. (In Stereo) **2:00 (13) "Back to the Single Parent" *** (1979, Comedy)** Susan Saint James. **3:00 (14) "Flying Leatherheads" *** (1951, Adventure)** John Wayne. **SHOW "The Story of David" *** (1976, Drama)** (Part 1 of 2) Timothy Bottoms. **3:05 (TMC) "Edward, My Son" *** (1949, Drama)** Spencer Tracy. **3:45 MAX "It Happened at the World's Fair" *** (1963, Musical)** Jerry Brooks up with his girlfriend. **4:00 HBO "Fast Forward" *** (1985, Musical)** John Scott. **(15) "The Best of the Badmen" *** (1951, Western)** Robert Ryan. **(TMC) "Prancer" *** (1989, Drama)** Rebecca Harrell. (In Stereo) **5:30 MAX "Elvis on Tour" *** (1972, Musical)** Elvis Presley.

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- (1) SURFING Pipeline Masters:** From Hawaii. (Taped) **(2) MOVIE *** "Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tails" (1982, Comedy)** Voice of Mel Blanc. Chuck Jones' classic "One Froggy Evening" highlights this collection of Looney Tunes animated shorts. **(3) (TMC) MOVIE *** "Fright Night" (1985, Horror)** Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowall. An impressionable teen-ager enlists the aid of an aging horror-film host to combat his next-door neighbor—a blood-thirsty vampire. **(4) GET SMART** Smart must go to the moon to avert a nuclear crisis when his contact is killed. **(5) SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERIES** "The Empty House" following his alleged "demise" at Reichenbach Falls. Holmes is back in action. (R) **(6) NORMAN ROCKWELL: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT** A profile of artist Norman Rockwell. **(7) MOVIE "Shaner" (1992, Drama)** Amanda Donohoe, Dean Stockwell. Small-town tensions come to a head after a stranded traveler urges a local woman victim to press charges. **(8) FASHION PARADE** **(9) MOVIE *** "The Cowboy" (1938, Western)** Gary Cooper, Marie Oberon. A cattle rancher marries an heiress before she realizes what is happening. **(10) CARA SUCIA** Amor, odio, passion se envuelven alrededor de una pareja que lucha por salvar el amor. **MAX MOVIE *** "Gold" (1974, Adventure)** Roger Moore, Susan Hampshire. A band of speculators is led by an enterprising Englishman who devises a scheme to jack up world gold prices by flooding a South American gold mine. **(11) (12) (13) (14) MAJOR DAD** The Major must prepare Camp Holloman for a relaxing stop by Vice President Quayle. (R) **(15) (16) (17) (18) (19) BLOSSOM** Blossom learns that Vinno wants to see other people. Jerry breaks up with his girlfriend. **(20) NEWS** **(21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

- (1) WOMEN'S PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL** World Series. From Vail, Colo. **(2) DRAGENIT** Friday and Garrison find life in the Business Office Division busier than they expected. **(3) LOVE LETTERS** A couple gets out to find a pair of Regency pistols called the Judas Pat— and the love of their lives. **(4) WORLD AWAY** Both Egypt and Turkey, most of which is in the Middle East, are roiled in ancient cultures. **(5) MOVIE "The Water Gate" (1987, Drama)** William H. Macy, Joe Manolagas. Based on David Mamet's novel about a Depression-era inventor. **(6) CHRISTINA** Edison accepts a job in American manufacturing technology. **(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

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Tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00 **[13] MURDER, SHE WROTE** A winner's heirs become suspects when a body is found in a wine cellar. **(R)**
- 6:30 **[13] CROOK AND CHASE** Paulette Carlson. **(R)**
- 7:30 **[13] (R)** **[11] NEWS** **[13] PIZZA GOURMET** Mincestron, Tuscan bread, three pesto salad, garganzoli and apple pie. **(R)**
- 8:10 **[13] WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **[13] PRIZES** **[13] (R)**
- 8:30 **[13] MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Bob is forced to take his wife to the streets when the Bundys neglect to feed him. **(R)**
- 9:00 **[13] ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** **(R)**
- 10:10 **[12] FULL HOUSE** Danny is knocked out while interviewing a prizefighter. **(R)**
- 10:30 **[13] MOVIE** ★★ "She Cried Murder" (1973, Mystery) Lynda Day George, Tony Savalio.
- 10:50 **[13] BOIANZZA: THE LOST EPISODES** Ben tries to help an adventurer start a new life in Virginia City. **(R)**
- 11:00 **[13] KIDS INCORPORATED** Guest star Ken Page helps Haylie realize the importance of facing up to responsibility. **(R)**
- 11:20 **[13] (TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "Hang 'Em High" (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, Igor Stepanov.
- 11:30 **[13] BROTHERS** (R) Host Peter Guber details the life of Ronald Reagan, from the early days in Illinois to his presidency. **(R)**
- 11:40 **[13] TERRA X** The early days of Hindu ascetics to use mind over matter in performing dangerous rituals. **(R)**
- 11:50 **[13] MOVIE** ★★ "The Rose Garden" (1991, Adventure) Peter Finch, Sean Connery.
- 12:00 **[13] DAY IN ROYAL** **(R)**
- 12:10 **[13] MY GENERATION** **(R)**
- 12:30 **[13] L.A. LAW** Michael's opposition to a capital punishment program helps him help a man accused of a violent slaying. **(R)**
- 12:40 **[13] COBBY SHOW** Theo and his roommates have trouble with their new landlord. Guest star: Anthony Quinn. **(R)**
- 1:00 **[13] EVENT OF THE DAY** **(R)**
- 1:30 **[13] EL DESPRECIO** Dos historias, dos vidas... una busca do do dignidade e a otra en busca do poder e do dinero. **(R)**
- 1:40 **[13] MOVIE** ★★ "King David" (1955, Drama) Richard Gere, Alice King. **(R)**
- 2:00 **[13] SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Tuck Everlasting" (1980, Fantasy) Margaret Hamilton, Paul Fries. **(R)**
- 6:08 **[13] DUFF** **(R)**
- 6:30 **[13] GOLDEN GIRLS** Rose returns to the work force when her late husband's pension runs out. **(R)**
- 7:00 **[13] NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Money file quest: Marshall Lutz, managing editor; Fortune magazine. **(R)**
- 7:30 **[13] GEOPARDY** **(R)**
- 8:00 **[13] (R)** **[13] CURRENT AFFAIR** **(R)**
- 8:30 **[13] ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** **(R)**
- 9:10 **[12] (M) S'H** White settling down to listen to the Army-Navy game on the 4077th Air Transport and left with an unexploded bomb to defuse. **(R)**
- 9:30 **[11] WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **(R)**
- 9:40 **[13] MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** **(R)**
- 9:50 **[13] SUPERMAN** Jimmy and Lois investigate a deserted island to be used for Navy bomb practice. **(R)**

Daytime movies

- MORNING**
- 5:00 **MAX** "Transformations" ★. (1988, Science Fiction) Rex Smith. **(R)**
- 5:15 **(TMC)** "The Notorious Lone Wolf" ★. (1946, Mystery) Gerald Mohr. **(R)**
- 5:05 **SHOW** "Tarzan, the Ape Man" ★★ (1981, Adventure) Bo Derek. **(In Stereo)**
- 5:30 **[13]** "The Narrow Margin" ★★ (1952, Mystery) Charles McGraw. **(R)**
- 5:55 **HD** "Hamburger Hill" ★★. (1987, Drama) Anthony Barile. **(In Stereo)**
- 6:00 **[12] (R)** "Day After the Fall" ★★ (1987, Drama) Hannah Gordon. **(R)**
- 6:05 **(TMC)** "There Must Be a Pony" ★★ (1986, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor. **(R)**
- 6:25 **MAX** "The Rachel Papers" ★★. (1989, Comedy-Drama) Dexter Fletcher. **(In Stereo)**
- 6:45 **[12]** "Having Wonderful Crime" ★★ (1945, Mystery) Pat O'Brien. **(R)**
- 7:30 **SHOW** "Book of Love" ★★. (1991, Comedy) Chris Young. **(In Stereo)**
- 7:45 **(TMC)** "Across the Pacific" ★★ (1942, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart. **(R)**
- 8:00 **[12]** "Breaking Day" ★★. (1979, Drama) Dennis Christopher. **(R)**
- 8:15 **[13]** "Flying Leathernecks" ★★. (1951, Adventure) John Wayne. **(R)**
- 8:30 **MAX** "The Horn Blows at Midnight" ★★. (1945, Fantasy) Jack Benny. **(R)**
- 8:05 **[13]** "Having It All" ★★ (1982, Comedy) Dyan Cannon. **(R)**
- 9:25 **[13]** "Out of the Darkness" ★★ (1985, Drama) Martin Sheen. **(R)**
- 9:50 **[13]** "Hills of Home" ★★ (1948, Adventure) Edmund Gwenn. **(R)**
- 10:00 **[13]** "The Two Mrs. Carrillos" ★★. (1947, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. **(R)**
- 10:00 **[12]** "Miami Express" ★★ (1956, Drama) Lee J. Cobb. **(R)**
- 10:15 **[13]** "The Divorce of Lady X" ★★ (1938, Comedy) Marie Oberti. **(R)**
- 10:30 **[13]** "Citizen Cohn" (1992, Drama) James Woods. **(In Stereo)**
- 11:00 **SHOW** "Shadow of the Thin Man" ★★ (1941, Mystery) William Powell. **(R)**

- [12] ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD** Unexplained falling objects, such as showers of live frogs and hazelnuts. **(R)**
- [12] VH-1 TO ONE** Guest: James Taylor. **(R)**
- [12] WHO'S THE BOSS?** Tony fears he can't trust Samantha after she gives a friend some exam answers. **(R)**
- 7:00 **[12] DIXING** Alex Stewart vs. Marshall Talman. Scheduled 10-minute heavyweight bout from Atlantic City. Also scheduled to be a heavyweight bout between Tim Witherspoon and Tony Willis. **(Live)**
- [12] NASHVILLE NOW** Scheduled: Alison Krauss and Union Station. **(R)**
- [12] (11) (R)** **[12] RESCUE** 911 Re-broadcasts a teen-ager stops breathing after an allergic reaction; a restaurant employee dials 911 during a holdup; a driver is paralyzed after hitting his head. **(R)**
- [12] (R)** **[12] MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-HOUR** **(R)**
- [12] (R)** **[12] FULL HOUSE** **(R)**
- [12] (R)** **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "The Boy Who Swam with Dolphins" ★★ (1988, Drama) David Thomas. **(R)**
- [12] (R)** **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "LARRY KING LIVE" **(R)**

Daytime sports

- MORNING**
- 5:30 **[13] SPORTSCENTER** **(R)**
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- 8:30 **[13] SPORTSCENTER** **(R)**
- 9:00 **[13] GOLF** **(R)**
- 11:30 **[13] BOXING** **(R)**
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30 **[13] K.I.D.S. (R)**
- 2:00 **[13] NICE TRIATHLON** From Nice, France. **(R)**
- 2:30 **[13] UP CLOSE** **(R)**
- 3:00 **[13] GOLF** Fred Meyer Challenge. Final round from Portland, Ore. (Same-day Tapes)
- 3:30 **[13] SPORTSCENTER** **(R)**
- 5:00 **[13] MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Teams to Be Announced. **(Live)**
- 5:30 **[13] MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. **(Live)**

Mandel in performance at Philadelphia's Valley Forge Music Fair. **(R)**

[12] BARGAIN SHOP **(R)**

[12] MOVIE ★★ "Shall We Dance" (1937, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A famous ball dancer and a leading revue artist, who the world believes are married, are forced to make it a reality. **(R)**

[13] CARA SUMNER Amor, odio y pasión se envuelven alrededor de una pareja que lucha por salvar el amor que los une. **(R)**

7:30 **[12] (R)** **[13] (R)** **[13] STEP BY STEP** ★★ It goes to work in Carol's beauty parlor. Dana and Alicia discover a new way to do schoolwork. **(R)**

[12] MOVIE ★★ "Return to Boggy Creek" (1977, Adventure) Dawn Wells, Dana Plato. While searching for a legendary monster in a Louisiana bayou, three children are caught in a hurricane and meet an unlikely savior. **(R)**

[12] DICK VAN DYKE Rob and Laura are dismayed by Millie's jealousy of their new mother. **(R)**

[12] BEYOND TOMORROW Automobile shocks with computer-controlled hydraulics; using cryobiology to preserve the eggs of endangered species. **(R)**

[12] MOVIE ★★ "Hot Shots!" (1984, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Valeria Golino. Romantic and professional rivalries grow between a maverick flyer and a bitter scorching in this spoof of fighter pilots in training. **(R)**

8:00 **[12] (11) (R)** **[12] MISS TEEN USA** From Baton Rouge, Miss, hostie Dick Clark and Loretta Gibbons are joined by Miss Teen USA 1991 Janet Bishop as contestants vie for cash, prizes, and the Miss Teen USA 1992 title. **(Taped)** **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] CHAMPION** Athletes and their animal counterparts are seen as they display their speed, strength, endurance and brute strength. **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] (R)** **[12] ROSEANNE** Rosanne and Jackie say goodbye to their estranged home before the demolition crew arrives; Darlene becomes Mark's brother. **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] WORLD NEWS** **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "Out of Africa" (1985, Drama) Part 2 of 2) Meryl Streep, Robert Redford. After spicing up with her wealthy husband, Karen seeks to develop her relationship with anti-imperialist Denys Finch Hatton. Winner of seven Oscars, including Best Picture. **(R)**

[12] 700 CLUB **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "The Forgotten One" (1990, Horror) Terry O'Quinn, Kristy McNichol. An emotionally disturbed young boy preys to the seductive ghost of a woman who was murdered years ago by her jealous husband. **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "The Computer" reveals that disability checks are being issued to dead people. **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "The Hellish" Werner Herzog films the hellish landscape of post-war Kuwait. **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] FLIMPTONS ANIMATION** **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] LAUGHING BACK** Comedy **(R)**

TAKES A STAND Delta Burke joins comies Ellen DeGeneres, Rich Snyder and others to increase awareness of sexual assault. **(R)**

[12] CHARLIE INTERNATIONAL Charly'n vs. sin invitado. **(R)**

[12] MOVIE ★★ "A HISTORY OF SPORTS TELEVISION (GAME 1)" An in-depth look at over a half-century of sports broadcasting. Hosts include Mel Allen and Red Barber. **(R)**

Worth watching

'Lessons of Darkness' German filmmaker Werner Herzog records the aftermath of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the destruction brought on by the burning oil fields at 8 p.m. MDT tonight on "The Discovery Channel"

SHOW LOUISE QUART. THE SECRET LIFE OF BARRY'S WIFE Fred Willard stars with the impressionistic-comic in her second Showtime special. **(R)**

8:30 **[12] ON STAGE** Louise Mandrell. **(R)**

[12] (R) **[12] (R)** **[12] COACH** An important job offer in New York forces Christine to choose between her career and Hudson. **(R)**

[12] MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Teams to Be Announced. **(Live)**

[12] ALFRED HITCHCOCK: PRESENTATION A man looks back on his boss's wife when it's evident that she needs a psychiatrist. **(R)**

[12] MOVIE ★★ "The World of HORROR WORES" A portrait of the dynamic artist who brought American art into the world spotlight. **(R)**

[12] DUFF **(R)**

[12] SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Book of Love" (1991, Comedy) Chris Young, Keith Coogan. A man looks back on his awkward teen-age years after his divorce from a high-school gold-digger. **(R)**

8:35 **[12] MOVIE** ★★ "Standing Tall" (1978, Drama) Robert Forster, Linda Evans. A cattle rancher is subjected to a racist campaign when he refuses to merge his spread with that of a powerful and ruthless man. **(R)**

[12] MOVIE ★★ "The Hill" (1965, Drama) Sean Connery, Harry Andrews. Tensions run high at a North African military compound with a racist commander who is plotting to brutalize his prisoners. **(Combed version)**

[12] CROOK AND CHASE Paulette Carlson. **(R)**

[12] NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY Man's relationship with

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