

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 40.

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Opponent for Nafziger

State Rep. Patti Nafziger, D-Wendell, picks up a write-in opponent for the Nov. 3 general election in District 21.

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10th term for Peavey

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The presidential campaign focused on Bill Clinton's college trip to Moscow and Vietnam War protest rock Thursday.

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Senate passes tax bill, goes home

The Associated Press

Tax, energy bills — A3

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday sent President Bush a \$27 billion tax bill with urban aid and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts — setting up a likely pre-election veto — then adjourned for the year.

Hours after passing the tax legislation, the Senate sent the White House a stack of other bills on voice votes — including measures to make armed auto hijackings a federal crime, raise the ceiling on EHA mortgages and aid Desert Storm veterans experiencing environmentally related illnesses.

Then, shortly before 10 p.m. EDT, the Senate adjourned for the year. The House is to meet in "pro forma" session today, but leaders in both parties have said it will adjourn, too, with no more action on legislation this year.

Although the tax bill includes several provisions Bush wanted, it would be financed by selectively raising taxes.

"Bitter medicine comes with the sweet," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Finance Committee. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of

the committee, said the bill is an "honest good-faith effort" to meet Bush's objections.

Nevertheless, said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, "The president will not sign this bill."

The Senate approved the bill by a 67-22 vote. It had cleared the House Tuesday by a 208-206 margin.

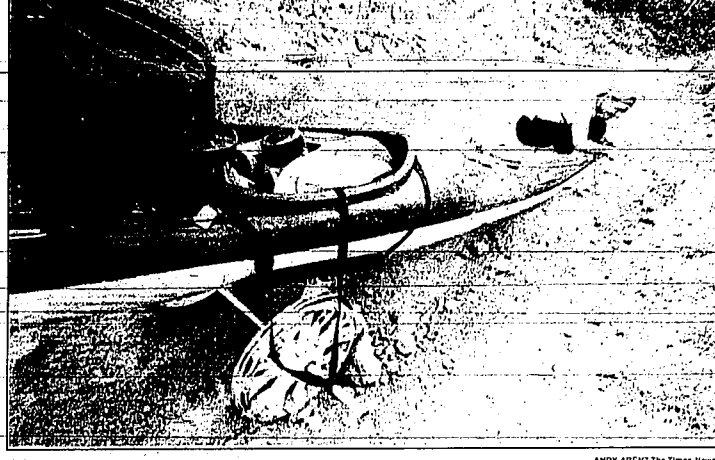
On what probably was the final work day for the 102nd Congress, the Senate also completed action on significant energy legislation emphasizing conservation and alternative fuels and setting efficiency standards for light bulbs and other electrical devices.

The bill was passed by voice vote after Democratic Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan of Nevada failed to strike a provision that they contended would weaken health standards for a proposed nuclear-waste dump in their state.

A bill with major impact on water users in 17 Western states was approved, 83-8. Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., tried unsuccessfully to attach a section diverting some of California's Central Valley water from farm to recreational and industrial uses.

The House met for less than 10 minutes Thursday as Republicans made good their promise to block any further action.

Watery way West



ANDY AREAZ/The Times-News

A minor breakdown stalls kayaker John Wade of San Diego during his cross country trek through America's waterways. Wade, 28, spent most of Thursday pulling his 20-foot craft from Twin Falls to the Snake River west of Auger Falls where he was able to get back into the water after a 40-mile detour starting at Milner Dam. The adventure seeker started his trip in New York on April 5 and paddled up the Hudson River, Erie Canal, Lake Erie, the Allegheny, Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, and Yellowstone Rivers. After a 250-mile portage on foot over the Continental Divide, Wade is planning to navigate the Snake and then the Columbia River, arriving at the Pacific Ocean in early November.

Hagerman bond issue a 'must'

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman city officials have ordered an Oct. 30 bond issue election to build a new municipal water system, knowing that if it fails the city could end up paying the \$2 million cost by itself.

At stake is a federal grant that could cut the city's share of the project to between \$350,000 and \$400,000. But the deadline for applying for the grant is Nov. 6, meaning that the bond issue must be approved by the city this month.

If the city doesn't get a bond issue passed, it won't receive government funding. Hagerman will face federal mandates to install a new water system by spring of 1994 — and end up paying for it itself.

According to city engineer Scott Bybee, if the bond issue fails, there is no use applying for federal funds.

On Tuesday, the council passed an emergency ordinance to authorize the election for bonds not to exceed \$500,000.

Bybee estimated the project will cost about \$2 million, and the city's share will be about \$350,000 to \$400,000 — if the bond issue passes. The levy will be collected by user fees, not by taxes.

He said he used input from a public hearing last month to put together a preliminary plan for a new water system.

Overall, he said, people want to retain use of the springs from which the city now gets its water if possible. They also want to know why the cost is so high and how it can be reduced, he said.

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Poll shows opposition to tax-limiting initiative

The Associated Press

Despite widespread publicity over a substantial local property tax increases during the last two months, Idaho voters appear overwhelmingly opposed to the initiative that would cap property taxes at 1 percent of actual market value, according to a statewide poll released Thursday.

The poll, conducted for KIVI-TV in Nampa by the Boise firm of Rich, Smith & Rich, found 58 percent opposed to the One Percent Initiative while 28 percent favored it. Only 14 percent of the 604 randomly selected, but likely, voters were undecided.

The margin of error was 4 percentage points for the telephone survey that was taken from Sept. 30 through Oct. 3.

Initiative author Ron Rankin, president

of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said he was incredulous about the poll's negative results.

"I'm not discouraged at all because I know they're not close to any degree of accuracy," Rankin said. "I've been all over this state and seen the reaction of people. ... They must have been calling people on another planet."

And even those involved in the broad-based coalition opposing the tax limitation were leery of the latest polling figures.

"I don't look, right now, at things as optimistically as those numbers show," said Steve Guerber, mayor of Eagle and chairman of the Association of Idaho Cities legislative committee. "But I think that it may indicate that factual information is beginning to overshadow vague representation that this is going to be."

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Rankin

Stamps for a song coming next year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From rock and rhythm to country and Broadway, the U.S. Postal Service is facing 1993 with a song in its heart.

Next year's postage stamps will include Buddy Holly and Otis Redding, Hank Williams, and the Carter family, "Porgy & Bess" and "My Fair Lady."

The stamps will cover such "contrast" music as Patsy Cline's country twang, Richie Valens' love song to Donna and Henry Higgins' struggle to bring cultured speech to a poor flower seller.

"In January, there will be more Elvis sightings than ever," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, announcing that 300 million stamps honoring the late

king of rock 'n' roll will go on sale following first-day ceremonies in Memphis on Jan. 8.

In addition to rock music, the 1993 commemorative stamps will feature country and western singers, Broadway musicals, history, nature and other aspects of American culture.

The Elvis stamp will also be part of a booklet of seven stamps being issued in June to honor pioneers of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

That booklet will also feature Buddy Holly, famous for his hiccup-like song Peggy Sue, and Richie Valens, whose life was recently made into a movie.

Rock-around-the-clock pioneer Bill Haley will also be part of the booklet as will Otis Redding, Duke McPhatter and Dinah Washington.

\$130,000

Twin Falls County puts forth that sum but still lacks landfill site

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's flirtation with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District cost taxpayers \$130,000, according to the district director's records.

The county still owes \$83,000 as its share of expenses for this budget year, according to Director Terry Schultz's records.

The county does not have a landfill site, but does have access to the district's engineering studies.

Expenses include option money on the Hansen Butte land that the county turned down as a landfill site in June; professional services — engineering, legal and accounting fees — office rent; Schultz's salary, travel and other business costs.

As the district's largest contributor, Twin Falls County paid 44 percent of the costs. County commissioners could not be reached Thursday afternoon to comment on whether Schultz's figures matched the county's.

The county paid \$40,000 into the district budget this year, but still owes \$83,000 as its share of an estimated \$273,000 in expenses the district will incur until Twin Falls County officially is out, Schultz said.

The previous three budget years, the county paid \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000, he said.

Expenses went up this year when the six counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Cassia and Blaine — officially formed a district and pursued the Hansen Butte site, hired engineers and a lawyer and started work on a solid waste plan.

The Twin Falls County commission voted 2-1 to withdraw from the district last month, but has yet to make it official by writing a letter stating it, Schultz said. The county commissions of each county in the district must vote to let Twin Falls County leave the district.

The commissions are expected to vote on letting Twin Falls County out on Oct. 12. On the same day, the county's also will vote on letting Gooding County join the district.

Gooding County wavered about joining the district but recently asked to join. The other counties likely will vote to let Gooding County join.

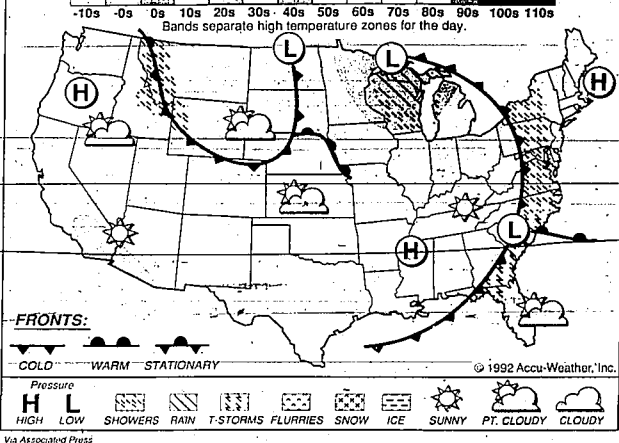


Postage stamps coming in 1993 will include this Broadway musical and these musicians.

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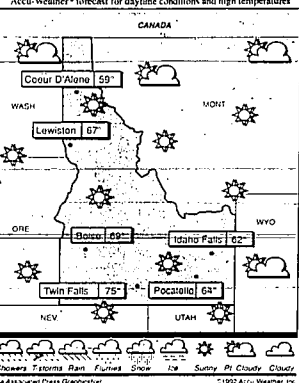
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 9.



IDAHO Weather

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



| City | High | Low |
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| Albuquerque | 70 | 36 |
| Albany | 64 | 50 |
| Boston | 61 | 47 |
| Chicago | 70 | 53-18 |
| Dallas | 71 | 48 |
| Denver | 65 | 23 |
| Dos Moines | 63 | 23 |
| Detroit | 62 | 47-05 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 71 |
| Houston | 76 | 52-40 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 51-36 |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 54-06 |
| Minneapolis | 52 | 44-54 |
| New Orleans | 79 | 62 |
| New York | 70 | 49 |
| Oklahoma City | 67 | 39 |
| Omaha | 63 | 43-26 |
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| McCall | 61 25 |
| Pocatello | 64 33 |
| Salmon | 56 32 |
| Sun Valley | 58 19 |

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with light winds today. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight and Saturday mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight and Saturday mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday and Monday fair. Lows mid-30s, cast to mid-40s, wet. Highs 70s, cast to near 80s. Tuesday partly cloudy, heavy and cooler. Lows mid-30s, cast to mid-40s, wet. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs mid- and upper-60s, lower in the upper 40s and lower 50s Saturday partly cloudy. Highs near 70.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Saturday sunny. Highs in low 70s to low 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says variable mid- and high-level clouds spread across the Gem State Thursday. The cloud cover during the afternoon held temperatures down in the 50s to mid-60s. Southwest winds of almost 25 mph were reported at Coeur d'Alene around noon. Winds across central and southeast Idaho were 10 to more than 15 mph.

Temperatures warmed after a cool daybreak but were slightly below forecast highs for the day.

There were a few reports of scattered light moisture in the northern sections of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 69 degrees at Boise, Lewiston, Gooding and Malta. Soda Springs and St. Anthony reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Imperial, Calif. The lowest was 9 degrees at Prineville, Ore.

Pollen count
Not available

Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

Gusty winds bring chill-temperatures to Plains

The Associated Press
Gusty wind poured cold air onto the Plains and the Mississippi Valley on Thursday, and rain was scattered from the Plains into the Southeast.

A little wet snow fell with cold rain in Kansas City, Mo., but temperatures were in the 30s and snow melted as fast as it fell.

Temperatures fell to record lows in Colorado, including 11 at Alamosa and 30 at Grand Junction. Alamosa was the coldest spot in the Lower 48 states. Colorado Springs tied its record of 23.

Advisories for gusty wind and frost were posted overnight into this morning over parts of Nebraska. Wind advisories also were posted for parts of Kansas.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over parts of the northern Rockies, the Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes, the lower Appalachians and the Gulf and southern Atlantic coasts.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included .69 inch at Mason City, Iowa. There were no reports of measurable snowfall during the same period.

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Senate approves bill allowing WIPP opening

States News Service
WASHINGTON — After more than a decade of idling, government trucks bearing nuclear waste could roll into New Mexico within a year and a half under legislation approved by the Senate Thursday.

The Senate in a voice vote late Thursday approved sweeping legislation to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant for experimental storage of nuclear waste. President Bush is expected to sign the bill into law.

The legislation has also been endorsed by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and the state's Democratic Gov. Bruce King.

The two-year-old WIPP bill was practically left for dead earlier.

Briefly

Car bombs rock central London

LONDON — Two car bombs exploded in central London on Thursday night, a day after two bombs planted by the Irish Republican Army went off in the city's theater district.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for Thursday's blasts. But the IRA said it set off the two small bombs Wednesday to coincide with this week's conference of the ruling Conservative Party in the southern coast city of Brighton.

One person was treated for shock after the first explosion Thursday, officials at nearby Guy's Hospital said. There were no immediate reports of injuries in the second attack.

The blasts threw traffic into chaos. Police shut down half the city's subway lines and evacuated roads surrounding the explosions.

Turkish forces join attacks on Kurds

ZAKHIO, Iraq — Turkish jets and artillery have joined Iraqi Kurds in a 5-day-old offensive to dislodge Turkey's Kurdish rebels from sanctuaries in northern Iraq, officials on the attacking side said Thursday.

In Ankara, Turkish Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz confirmed that his jet fighters attacked camps of the rebel Kurdistan Workers-Party or PKK—according to Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency.

Ayaz said F-104s and F-4s flew more than 25 sorties over two days from bases at Batman and Diyarbakir in southeastern Turkey, adding that Turkey would continue its help for as long as the Iraqi Kurds request it. Anatolia reported.

Voters hear more, like Perot less

WASHINGTON — Voters say they're hearing more about Ross Perot, and some are liking him less, a news media monitoring organization reported in a poll released Thursday.

The survey of registered voters by the Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press showed that 33 percent said they had heard more about Perot than about President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton in recent days.

Autographed boxer shorts on sale

PIQUA, Ohio — A pair of boxer shorts autographed by Bill Clinton and Al Gore will be auctioned off at this weekend's Great Outdoor Underwear Festival, organizers said Thursday.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, will ask President Bush to sign a pair of shorts when Bush campaigns in Ohio on Friday, said Boehner aide Barry Jackson.

Clinton, the Democratic nominee for president, signed one leg of a pair of shorts and Gore, his running mate, signed the other.

Some of the other undies to be auctioned were signed by singer Crystal Gayle and Bob Denver, who played Gilligan on the television series "Gilligan's Island."

Pioneer 12 plunges toward Venus

EOS/ANGELES — NASA lost contact with the Venus-orbiting Pioneer 12 spaceship Thursday as the craft began a slow, fiery death plunge into the planet's atmosphere.

The radio signal loss came 14 years after starting a mission meant to last 23 days.

"Initial indications are that it is gone or damaged," said Jack Dyer, deputy chief of space projects at the agency's Ames Research Center in Mountain View. The signal was lost, possibly forever, after the spacecraft made its closest approach to Venus after noon PDT. Dyer said.

The 810-pound Pioneer Venus Orbiter was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on May 26, 1978. On Dec. 4 of that year, it became the first U.S. spacecraft to go into orbit around the second planet from the sun.

Former chancellor Brandt dies at 78

BONN, Germany (AP) — Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor who won the Nobel Peace Prize for seeking better East-West relations during the Cold War, died Thursday.

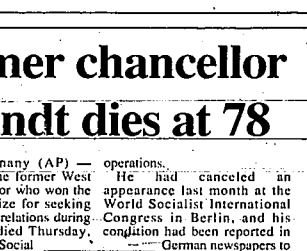
Bybee said he has eliminated \$160,000 worth of non-essential costs, mostly in new pipelines that can be added later.

The system is designed to handle projected growth of the city and its surrounding areas for the next 20 years, Bybee said.

The second public hearing to hammer out a final water system plan was set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, two days before the bond issue election.

Public attendance and input at the hearings will count as part of the criteria on whether or not Hagerman is awarded a grant, Bybee said.

"People should come and bring their neighbors," he advised. "If everybody in town showed up, we'd be that much better off."



Brandt, who served as chancellor from 1969 to 1974, was the architect of the detente policy known as Ostpolitik and won the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize. He was widely remembered as the German politician who fell to his knees in Poland in a gesture of atonement for Nazi crimes.

He was mayor of Berlin in 1960 when Communist East Germany built the Berlin Wall.

Brandt stepped down as Social Democratic chairman after the party opposed his nomination for a key position.

Among his last public missions was a trip to Baghdad to help secure release of Foreigners held by the Iraqis.

Poll

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some kind of miracle cure for unhappiness about taxation."

The new poll stood in stark contrast to the results of a poll conducted less than a week earlier by a Washington, D.C., consulting firm for KTVB-TV of Boise.

That poll, with a 3.5 percent point margin of error, found 36 percent against the initiative, 33 percent for it and 31 percent undecided. Those results were similar to the findings of a Boise State University statewide poll conducted in the fall of 1991 before the public debate over the property tax limitation intensified.

Nearly every civic, business and government organization has come out against the initiative that the state Tax Commission estimates would siphon more than \$113 million a year from local government and school district treasuries.

Although Idaho's property tax burden ranks among the bottom third among states nationally, Rankin contends escalating property taxes threaten to force people from their homes. He maintains any lost revenue would be covered by natural economic growth and eliminating waste.

But critics dispute his contentions, and Moody's Investors Service, which rates the financial security of governments issuing bonds, advised its subscribers earlier this week that "given the dramatic impact the tax limitation could have on some governments, particularly cities and counties, rating downgrades over the near term are possible."

Moody's currently rates 55 tax-supported bond issues and lease obligations in Idaho. A reduction in a rating, indicating the securities are riskier, can drive up the interest

governments must pay in retiring the securities.

But even though cities, counties and school districts throughout the state have been warning of service cuts should the initiative pass, pollster Greg Smith said the survey results surprised him because of recent tax hike decisions by many local governments.

But, Smith said, "I suspect that the concern over government services contributes heavily to this opposition."

The poll found that only in the Panhandle was opinion on the initiative evenly split — 44 percent opposed to 42 percent in favor. In every other region, more than half those polled opposed the limitation.

Southwestern Idaho was the most populous region, with the opposition's stronghold with 66 percent while supporters tallied just 22 percent.

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Clinton calls Bush's protest comments 'desperate'

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton said Thursday President Bush had "sunk to a new low" in making a campaign issue of his college trip to Moscow and overseas war protests of two decades ago.

Bush said he'd merely "expressed what was on my heart" and wasn't about to stop.

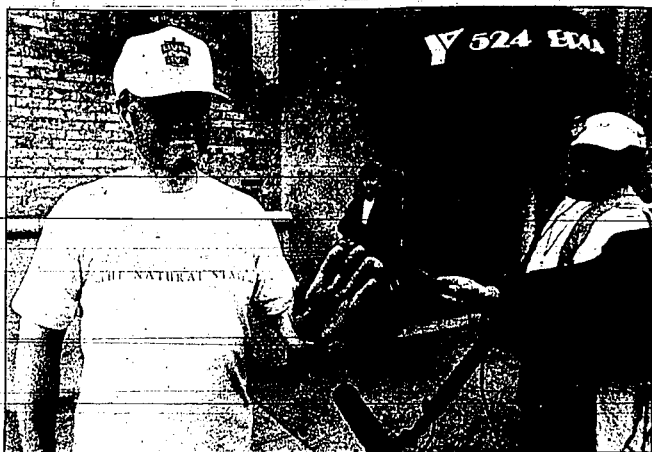
"I just think he's desperate," Clinton said before leaving Little Rock, Ark., for Missouri to prepare for Sunday's leadoff presidential debate. "I felt real sad for Mr. Bush yesterday. Here we are on our way to debate the great issues facing this country and its future and we've descended to that level."

Bush said Wednesday night on CNN that Clinton should "level with the American people on the draft, on whether he went to Moscow, how many demonstrations he led against his own country from a foreign soil." He steered clear of the subject Thursday but said, "I'll probably have more to say about that later."

Clinton and his aides were once again put to explaining his involvement in actions that marked his generation. The Arkansas governor has repeatedly denied allegations that he pulled strings to avoid the Vietnam draft, and his campaign had appeared to ride out that controversy when Bush raised the ante.

The Democratic candidate has said he did protest the Vietnam war and did visit Moscow on a college vacation, but he has been attacked at Bush's attempt to suggest there was something wrong — even unpatriotic — in his actions.

Clinton, then 23, was studying in England when he took a 40-day trip by himself through Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in late 1969 and early-1970, according to his campaign.



Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton waves off questions from the media in Little Rock, Ark., about President Bush's comments on Clinton's anti-Vietnam war protests.

He took a train from Helsinki to Moscow, arriving on New Year's Eve and staying for about a week, the campaign said.

Clinton said Thursday he "mostly was just a tourist" in Moscow. He said he visited a friend of a friend at a Moscow university and talked to American tourists.

He said he did not talk to government officials — or to KGB agents as far as he knew. The reference to Soviet security forces was in answer to Republican Rep. Robert Dorman,

who has wondered about whether Clinton's visit was "handled" by the KGB. Dorman had been trying for more than a week to make the Moscow trip a campaign issue when Bush did just that on CNN's "Larry King Live."

"Most of the people I met over there were very anti-government, anti-communist folks," Clinton said.

His last stop was Czechoslovakia, where Clinton said he visited the parents of an Oxford University classmate. He said the family was op-

posed to communism, and "that was the first rumoring I had... that some day communism would collapse in eastern Europe."

Two fellow Rhodes scholars said the scholars were expected to travel, and many did visit the Soviet Union.

Clinton said he and other Americans demonstrated against the Vietnam War at the American Embassy in London and helped organize a "teach-in" at the University of London.

"I was opposed to the war and was

Thursday campaign highlights

The Associated Press

Thursday's developments on the presidential campaign trail: THE CANDIDATES:

GEORGE BUSH: Said he had "expressed what was on my heart" when he criticized Clinton's anti-Vietnam War protests and student trip to Moscow and would have more to say on the topics. The president made his comments during a morning jog in San Antonio.

BILL CLINTON: Took a second day off the campaign trail today to rest his hoarse voice and prepare for the debates that start Sunday in St. Louis. From Little Rock, Clinton responded to Bush's criticism of his visit to the Soviet Union in the winter of 1969-70 saying a desperate Bush had "sunk to a new low."

ROSS PEROT: Signed a

pledge to cut the federal deficit in half or not seek re-election in 1996, according to an organization called "Lead... or Leave."

Hillary Clinton told public health workers in Santa Fe, N.M., that health care costs will keep soaring and many people will not get health care unless her husband is elected president of the United States.

UPCOMING ON TV: A taped interview with Clinton will be broadcast on ABC's "Good Morning America" today at 7 a.m. EDT.

FRIDAY'S STOPS: Bush: Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

Clinton: Kansas City, Mo.

Quayle: Washington, D.C. No public appearances.

an outspoken opponent of the war. Everybody knows that," Clinton said.

The Rev. Richard McSorley, a Jesuit priest whom Clinton says he spent a day with on the European trip, mentioned Clinton's anti-war activities in his 1978 book "Peace Eyes," and said Thursday that Clinton did not do anything unpatriotic.

"Only if you have crazy people around who think it is unpatriotic to pray for the lives of American soldiers in Vietnam or who think that the only way of expressing patriotism is to kill people," McSorley said.

Bush on Wednesday denounced protests "against your own country

when your sons and daughters are dying halfway around the world," McSorley responded. "Does an American lose their rights when they leave the country?"

Clinton said he did not draw a distinction between protests on American soil and protests in foreign countries.

"There were a lot of Americans there," Clinton said.

Bush-Quayle political director Mary Malalin, traveling with Bush on a campaign trip to New Orleans on Thursday, said of Clinton: "On his antiwar activities in the past, he has hedged, bobbed and weaved. He organized, marched, he wrote, he spoke.... Why doesn't he just say that?"

Here's a look at final tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highlights of the tax bill on which the Senate completed congressional action Thursday:

SIZE: Tax reductions and spending increases, totaling about \$100 billion over five years, financed by targeted tax increases of the same amount.

MAJOR TAX BENEFITS: Incentives, included a limited capital-gains tax cut, for job creation in 50 enterprise zones, financed by targeted tax increases of the same amount. Liberalized individual Retirement Accounts; repeal of luxury taxes on expensive yachts, furs, jewels and planes — but not cars; renewal of several tax breaks that expired in June, including those for moderate-income first-time home buyers, employer-financed education assistance and businesses that hire the disadvantaged.

REVENUE: The bill cuts individual-with-income-not-subject-to-withholding and corporations would have to make larger quarterly payments of estimated income tax; the deduction for job-related moving expenses would be restricted; security checks would have to pay tax on value of stock inventories; businesses could no longer deduct club dues; a scheduled decline in the tax rate on large estates would be delayed.

SPENDING PROGRAMS: About \$3 billion for improving foster care, keeping families together, treating drug abuse among pregnant women; and helping families adopt children with special needs, such as a physical handicap.

PROSPECTS: President Bush is expected to veto the bill because of the tax increases.

Key provisions from energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key provisions of the energy bill:

Establishes new energy efficiency standards for lights, electric motors, shower heads and other products.

Calls upon states to develop building codes; and banks to develop mortgages that promote energy efficiency.

Creates independent power producers to compete with utilities in the wholesale production of electricity, resulting in lower retail prices.

Requires federal and private fleets to buy more vehicles that run on fuels such as natural gas or on electricity; also tax breaks for the purchase of alternative fuel vehicles.

Expands the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve and makes it easier to use reserves to counter sharp price increases caused by severe supply interruptions.

Provides tax breaks for development of renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power to better compete with fossil fuels.

Gives independent oil and gas producers a \$1.1 billion tax break over five years.

Removes restrictions on Canadian natural gas.

Turns the government's uranium enrichment program over to the private sector.

Cities sue to force recount of homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cities and a group of homeless advocates sued on Thursday to force the Census to recount the nation's street people.

In U.S. District Court, they charged that the Census Bureau deliberately failed to count thousands in the one-night tally of the homeless, in order to reduce the federal aid available to them.

The suit asks the government to admit that the 1990 Census is inaccurate and appoint a commission to develop a better method for a new count. They asked the court to let them nominate a majority of the commission members.

Poverty rising faster among whites than blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poverty is increasing faster among white people who are not Hispanic than among blacks, an anti-poverty, research group said Thursday.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit organization supported primarily by charitable foundations, said non-Hispanic whites constitute a majority of the poor in 33 states.

In seven states, non-Hispanic whites are the largest group among the poor, although not a majority. In Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and South Carolina, blacks are the largest group. Hispanics lead in California, New Mexico and Texas and people of Asian or Pacific Island descent are the largest group of poor in Hawaii.

In Idaho, 82 percent of those classified as poor are non-Hispanic whites; 1 percent is black; 12 percent is Hispanic; and 5 percent are other designations.

"Poverty among non-Hispanic

whites has received scant attention," the center said. "Poverty debates in this country frequently become ensnared in controversies about race and ethnicity."

It said that "half of the nation's 35.7 million poor people are non-Hispanic whites and recent poverty trends among this group have not been encouraging."

In a report entitled "White Poverty in America," the center said 51 percent of the 4.2 million people added to the ranks of the poor between 1989 and 1991 were whites other than Hispanic.

Blacks and Hispanics each accounted for 22 percent of the growth of poor people.

The number of non-Hispanic whites living in poverty increased 14

percent while the poor black population was increasing 10 percent.

At the same time, the numbers of Hispanic poor increased 17 percent, but the center said some of this increase was because of rapid growth

in the country's Hispanic population.

Hispanic is an ethnic not a racial designation. There are Hispanics of all races, but 95 percent of them list themselves as white.

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Pill discovery won't speed availability

BOSTON - The discovery that the French abortion pill is also a highly effective morning-after contraceptive is unlikely to bring the treatment any closer to availability in the United States, experts said Thursday.

A study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found the pill RU-486 completely effective in preventing pregnancy when women took it within three days of having unprotected intercourse. This represents an entirely new use for the pill, which until now has been approved in a few countries to induce abortions early in pregnancy. However, physicians, stock analysts and others interested in the pill say they doubt its maker will seek approval for it in the United States any time soon.

Illusionist will still work with big cats

RENO, Nev. Illusionist Jonathan Pendragon loves animals, especially predators. He studies them and uses them in his act. And now, he bears scars inflicted by one playful tiger's teeth during his last performance.

"I can't remember anything remotely as horrifying, as terrifying," Pendragon recalled. "I saw her just rip my arm apart. I can't describe what this is like."

But Pendragon, speaking Wednesday in his first interview since the accident, said he plans to resume working with the 15-month-old cat named Chula.

Pendragon, who stars with his wife, Charlotte, in "Spellbound" at the Reno Hilton, had been working with the tiger just 2 1/2 weeks when the cat grabbed him Sept. 26 after an illusion in which she disappears from one cage and reappears in another.

State court helps speed killer's death

SEATTLE - In a split decision, the Supreme Court of Washington Thursday supported Justice William Dodd's desire to be hanged for killing three boys in Vancouver in 1989.

The case now returns to Clark County Superior Court for the issuance of a death warrant and the setting of an execution date.

"Mr. Dodd will be very happy to hear he has won his right to be executed," his attorney, Darrell Lee, told the Associated Press. He said Dodd would oppose attempts by any outside parties to block his execution.

As a practical matter, the earliest possible execution date is 60 days from Thursday, according to Clark County Superior Court Judge Robert Harris, who presided at Dodd's trial.

Plague claims first victim since 1987

ATLANTA - A man bitten by an infected cat died from pneumonic plague, becoming the first human to die of plague in the United States since 1987, federal health officials said Thursday.

Doctors must realize plague has not been eradicated and must test for it in people who have symptoms, even if they don't live in areas where plague is present, the Centers for Disease Control said.

Plague is common among rodents in parts of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon and Nevada. It is usually spread by rodents' fleas; pneumonic plague also may be spread through air by coughing.

'Angel-of-Death' was released by U.S.

WASHINGTON - Notorious Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele was inadvertently released from U.S. custody after World War II and escaped prosecution because of insufficient efforts by U.S. authorities, the government said Thursday.

However, a long-awaited Justice Department report said Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death" for his gruesome medical experiments on German concentration camp prisoners, said he had no ties to U.S. intelligence or help from Americans when he fled Europe after World War II.

Mengele, the report said, masqueraded as an ordinary German soldier and was among more than 3 million POWs in U.S. custody, the report said, adding that dwindling food supplies created enormous pressure to release the prisoners as quickly as possible.

Perot show already turning to reruns

DALLAS - Ross Perot will rerun his half-hour campaign ad on the nation's economic problems Friday night instead of a new one that discusses solutions, aides said Thursday.

The campaign will broadcast the solutions ad sometime after Sunday's presidential debate, spokeswoman Sharon Holman said. It is expected to include painful prescriptions he has proposed in the past, such as tax increases and cuts in government spending programs.

Compiled from wire reports

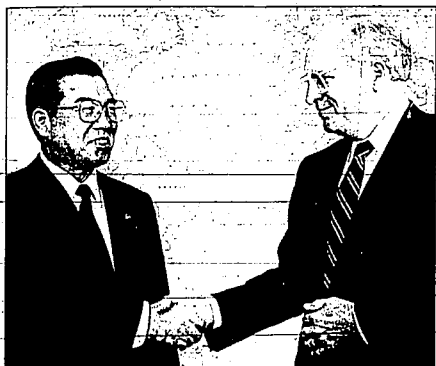
No new U.S. troop cuts set for South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will keep 37,000 troops in South Korea until the hard-line communist government in Pyongyang proves it is not attempting to build a nuclear weapon, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on Thursday.

"We will keep the planned reductions under Phase Two on hold until the uncertainties about North Korea's nuclear programs are resolved," Cheney told reporters at the Pentagon.

Cheney accused Pyongyang of forcing an "aggressive" program to develop nuclear weapons. Until it is halted, he added, Washington "is not prepared to move forward with any adjustment" in the U.S. troop level on the Korean peninsula.

The secretary spoke after concluding two days of meetings in the Pentagon with his South Korean counterpart, Defense Minister Choi Sae Chang, who said the meetings had been "meaningful and timely."



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, right, greets South Korean Defense Minister Choi Sae Chang Thursday at the Pentagon.

A second phase of U.S. troop withdrawals had been scheduled to start Jan. 1, 1993, and run through 1995.

In 1990, the two nations agreed on a phased withdrawal that pared about 7,000 U.S. military personnel from South Korea in the first stage. There are about 37,000 U.S. troops there now.

The second phase - which was to have sliced another 6,500 soldiers from the U.S. ranks - was put on

hold in 1991, in light of what appeared to be North Korea's continued push to develop a nuclear weapons program.

In a communique, Washington and Seoul "expressed concern that North Korea is continuing efforts to develop

weapons of mass destruction and long-range missiles." It also termed the buildup of offensive forces "destabilizing."

They called on North Korea to cease such actions, halt its exports of long-range missiles, and demanded that Pyongyang agree to bilateral and no-notice inspections of any suspected nuclear-related facilities.

"These actions by North Korea would provide essential assurances that it does not intend to produce nuclear weapons and does not possess nuclear reprocessing or uranium enrichment facilities," the communique added.

Although relations between Seoul and the communist government in Pyongyang have improved over the past two years, the Bush administration has repeatedly issued warnings that North Korea appears to be intent on improving its ability to produce a nuclear weapon.

In the communique, South Korea also agreed to increase its contributions to the cost of maintaining U.S. forces on the peninsula.

The contributions have risen steadily in recent years as Congress has pressed the nations with robust economies in Asia and Europe to pay more for their own defenses.

Seoul contributed \$150 million in 1991, \$180 million in 1992. The amount will increase to \$220 million in 1993, the communique said.

The Pentagon estimates that the cost of maintaining the 37,000 troops in South Korea will be about \$900 million by the late 1990's.

The U.S.-South Korea discussions on defense matters are held annually.

Alzheimer's study focuses on protein formation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Formation of rock-hard protein in the brains of Alzheimer's disease victims may result from the loss of a key chemical that promotes signaling between brain cells, researchers say.

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, head of a lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the study was done, said the finding directly links for the first time two characteristics of Alzheimer's - and suggests a new way of treating or preventing the disease with drugs.

Researchers had established that patients with Alzheimer's disease have an abnormal buildup of a protein called amyloid, a substance that Wurtman calls "insoluble brick."

Dr. Thomas M. Chase, an Alzheimer's researcher at the National Institutes of Health, said Alzheimer's patients have a shortage of a brain chemical called acetylcholine.

"Our finding is that these two are related," Wurtman said in an interview.

Chase said that if the work can be confirmed in other labs "it opens new doors" in Alzheimer's drug research.

The MIT-Massachusetts General study is to be published Friday in the Journal Science.

Wurtman said the basic finding is that a chemical important in the thinking process also plays a role in the "metabolism" of protein in the brain.

Acetylcholine is a neurotransmitter, a type of brain chemical that carries messages or signals between brain cells. It typically links up with receptor molecules on the surface membrane of cells. These, in turn, trigger a cascade of processes within the cell to metabolize a substance called amyloid precursor protein, or APP.

Wurtman said his group found that APP can be metabolized "in a good way or in a bad way."

In the good way, it is broken down into substances that are harmlessly excreted. If APP is metabo-

lized in the bad way, said Wurtman, it creates a substance that leads to the formation of amyloid.

In a study with researchers from Massachusetts General Hospital, Wurtman said his group showed that the lack of acetylcholine causes nerve cells in the brain to metabolize protein in a way that leads to an accumulation of amyloid.

"This is a novel and held new stroke in Alzheimer's research and should stimulate many new efforts to understand the formation of this toxic substance (amyloid) in the brain of Alzheimer's patients," said Dr. Thomas M. Chase, an Alzheimer's disease researcher at the National Institutes of Health.

"What Wurtman and his group have done is find one controlling factor in the formation of amyloid," he said. "It's a surprising one."

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Serb rebels pound Bosnian towns



A woman cleans her front yard Thursday in Sarajevo where heavy shelling destroyed three apartment houses in the area Monday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Flush with victory over the stunning capture of a strategic city, Serb rebels pounded government-held towns in northern Bosnia on Thursday, prompting threats of foreign intervention.

The Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, was relatively quiet. Repair crews set out to restore cut utilities to the city and its surroundings, and a senior U.N. general warned the U.N. troops escorting them would return fire if the crews were attacked.

But near Bosnia's northern border with Croatia, Serb artillery pounded the towns of Gradacac and Maglaj with "destructive howitzer shells, particularly incendiary ones," and attacked them by air, Bosnian radio said.

On Wednesday, Serb planes dropped cluster and napalm bombs on Maglaj and the towns of Tesanj and Teslic, all located in an area 60 to 90 miles north of Sarajevo, the radio said. It said 12 people were killed and 50 wounded in Maglaj on Wednesday. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

The resurgent fighting in the north followed a major Serb victory late Tuesday, when Serb units overran Bosanski Brod, once thought to be firmly in the control of Bosnian loyalists.

The stunning capture of the strategic city means Serb fighters now control 70 percent of Bosnia. The Serbs apparently are trying to gain more territory before they are forced to dig in for winter.

More than 14,000 people have been killed in Bosnia since the republic's Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. The Serbs want their own republic within Bosnia, possibly as a prelude to uniting with Serbia.

Bosnian radio said 10 villages in the Breko area were taken by government forces on Thursday, causing "confusion" in Serb ranks. The latest Serb advance prompted warnings of possible military intervention from abroad.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the country's Revolutionary Guards were ready to help Bosnia's "defenseless Muslims." It quoted the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, as saying that "if Western governments are unable to stop the massacre of Muslims there, then they should allow our young Muslim combatants to give the Serbs their dues."

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, said that if the United Nations decided military intervention was warranted, the alliance would not doubt follow suit. "If the U.N. decided tomorrow that the only thing that can help is military intervention, then I cannot imagine that the NATO-member states could remain indifferent," Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper quoted Woerner as saying. "He said that such a move would require approval of the 16 NATO members."

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, officials said the United States would provide a military field hospital for Bosnian war victims, marking the first time U.S. personnel "will participate" in the U.N. peacekeeping operation.

The field hospital is to be set up in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, however, far from the battle lines in neighboring Bosnia, said U.N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, the commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, held talks this week with Serbian, Croatian and Bosnian military leaders on restoring disrupted electricity, gas and water supplies to the city.



Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, surrounded by reporters and bodyguards, says his political think tank was closed out of revenge by Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Gorbachev: Offices closed out of spite

MOSCOW (AP) — An angry and defiant Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday accused President Boris Yeltsin of treating him like a spy and closing his think tank out of political spite. "He has sealed off the building and locked out its employees in a country that the leaders say is democratic," Gorbachev said as he stood in front of a police cordon, shaking his fists in the air.

He called the eviction "pressure to make sure Gorbachev knows his place." The loss of the think-tank offices was the latest development in an increasingly personal feud that has humiliated the former leader of the Soviet empire.

The two men began butting heads in 1987, when Gorbachev bounced Yeltsin from his job as Moscow party boss and the Communist Party's ruling Politburo for criticizing the pace of reform.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin ordered all property of the fund taken over by a new government academy that will train specialists in banking and finance.

The eviction came days after Yeltsin criticized Gorbachev for refusing to testify in a trial on the fate of the Communist Party.

"They've sent the police and surrounded us as if the fund were a spy nest," Gorbachev fumed. Even the storage and accounting rooms were occupied, he said, "as if they're going to find gold bullion and discover

millions of dollars and caches of weapons there." Gorbachev took over as head of the fund this year. Under his leadership, the fund had continued to work out of the five-building complex in northern Moscow where its operations began.

Gorbachev will be allowed to rent about 3,300 square feet at a former Communist Party country-estate the fund had used for guest housing. Yeltsin and Gorbachev apparently had reached a truce after the Soviet Union collapsed in December, but fell out again when Gorbachev began criticizing Yeltsin's policies.

Yeltsin shot back by stripping the former Soviet leader of his luxury apartment, limousine, Black Sea dacha, and most recently, his passport. Last week, the government said Gorbachev permission to leave the country because he has refused to testify in the trial weighing the legality of Yeltsin's ban of the Communist Party.

"I would not say anything even if I were fed there in handcuffs," Gorbachev, who has called the trial a "farce," said in August. Yeltsin's press service distributed a statement Thursday saying reports that the travel ban violated human and civil rights were groundless. It quoted a Russian law stating that citizens are not to be allowed out of the country "if they have not fulfilled obligations to the state."

Tories cheer Thatcher during unusually fractious convention

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Margaret Thatcher got a big cheer Thursday at the Conservative Party convention, but delegates gave only perfunctory applause to the government's plans for coping with Britain's devalued currency.

After 13 years of Conservative Party rule, a slump in government fortunes has turned the party's usually well-regimented annual convention into a fractious affair.

Lady Thatcher, who came to the convention after sharply attacking Prime Minister John Major, received a thunderous reception.

For more than two minutes, the delegates, stamped, cheered and waved Union Jacks. One hoisted a banner saying "Come back, Maggie" as the former prime minister took her seat on the top podium.

Some delegates held up copies of this week's edition of The European newspaper, where Lady Thatcher had delivered a blistering review of her successor's policies.

Major, who arrived separately, walked over and kissed her — but took a seat some distance away to hear the acrimonious debate on

Britain's currency crisis.

The prime minister's popularity has fallen to a record low because of the plummeting pound.

Many in the party disagree with his desire to have Britain rejoin Europe's currency-stabilizing system, known as the exchange rate mechanism, or ERM. The party also is split over

Major's determination to ratify the Maastricht treaty on closer European union, whose future has been called into question by widespread dissatisfaction with it in France and Denmark.

Treasury chief Norman Lamont, facing party activists for the first time since the pound fell out of Europe's currency system, announced a plan intended to hold inflation to no more than 4 percent over the next four years.

It wasn't what large sections of the assembled party activists wanted: They had hoped for interest rate cuts and no return to the exchange rate mechanism, from which the weakened pound was ejected on Sept. 16.

"We appear to have lost our way in a fog," said delegate Dec-Dee Dobbell, to shouts of "hear, hear."

Lamont hinted at interest-rate rises to hold down inflation, and the audience listened in silence.

Inside or outside the ERM the party's objective must remain the same — to bring our underlying inflation rate down to the levels enjoyed by our major world competitors," he said.

At the end he got a standing ovation — Cabinet ministers always do at Tory conventions. But it died away in less than a minute.

Earlier, Lady Thatcher stood repeatedly to acknowledge the applause.

The former prime minister and Major — then chancellor of the exchequer — took Britain into the European currency system in October 1990. But in her newspaper article, she argued that the pound should never return.

Major has staked his reputation on ratifying the treaty, which would give the 12-member EC a single currency and joint central bank no later than Jan. 1, 1999. The exchange rate mechanism sets upper and lower limits for currency values to facilitate trade among participating European countries.

Drug cartel leader's associates surrender

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Fugitive drug cartel leader Pablo Escobar's brother and two other associates surrendered to authorities Thursday, Caracol radio reported.

The surrenders raised expectations that Escobar, head of the Medellin cartel, would soon turn himself in.

The three escaped with Escobar from a luxury prison on July 22.

Environmentalists fear NAFTA

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The leaders of Canada, Mexico and the United States may laud their new trade deal as universally beneficial, but environmentalists fear dark consequences.

Critics say a burst of new industry in Mexico spurred by the North American Free Trade Agreement could be responsible for tragedies like those that have overtaken Hermilio Mata and Ricardo Martinez, Mexicans who live in this industrial border town just south of Brownsville, Texas.

Both are recent parents of babies born without brains. Thousands of other families on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border have suffered the same affliction, and nobody knows why.

Speculation on causes range from nutrition, genetics, viral infections, drug abuse and — increasingly — industrial pollution.

The babies are stillborn, or die shortly after birth. Though no link has been proven between industrial pollution and such births, environmentalists are worried that new industry in

northern Mexico could combine with lax enforcement of environmental laws to bring a wide range of harmful effects.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt wants the trade deal renegotiated to better protect health.

"It's clear that the U.S. and Mexican governments are doing all they can to promote this agreement and to obscure any information that calls into question the benefits for our people and the effects of this agreement on their health," the Missouri Democrat told The Associated Press.

Shortage of buns hits burger chain

TOKYO (AP) — Overwhelmed by hordes of burger-munching Japanese, McDonald's has suspended a hamburger sale to replenish its supply of buns.

"We had a lot more customers than we expected," said McDonald's spokesman Tatsuji Kubo.

The planned six-week sale started last Friday and cut the price of regular hamburgers from \$1.75 to 83 cents.

But the busier stores, mainly in Tokyo, sold so many burgers that they often have run out of buns. McDonald's decided to suspend the promotion at 425 of its 912 outlets in Japan for a week beginning Friday to allow the bun supply to catch up. Affected stores will offer a deal on french fries instead, slashing the price of a medium order from \$2.83 to 83 cents.

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World Russian ecology 'grave'

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly a sixth of Russian land is polluted, almost three-fourths of its people breathe dirty air and nearly half its tap water doesn't meet hygiene standards, according to government reports released this week.

The government "white papers" on the ecology and public health concluded that Russia faces "a very grave environmental situation" from decades of Soviet neglect.



Yeltsin

and Yevgeny Belitskiy of the State Committee for Sanitation Supervision. President Boris Yeltsin, who ordered the reports a year ago, distributed them to the legislature on Tuesday, saying they told "the bitter truth."

"Perhaps it is for the first time in many decades — in fact for the last 70 years — that we have heard the truth," Yeltsin said. "We are openly admitting everybody about the scale of ecological disaster inherited from the past, and also about the real state of health of people in Russia."

However, the report cautioned that some of the information, especially that on industrial wastes, "cannot be seen as reliable" because there is no statistical data available.

In the Soviet era, reliable information on the environment was suppressed until policies of openness were introduced by former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

According to the environmental report published in the newspaper "Izvestiya" (Gazeta) on Wednesday, 15 percent of Russia's 6.8 million square miles of territory has "unfavorable ecological conditions."

Of Russia's 148 million people, 10 million live in areas where the air contains more than five times the maximum allowable amount of pollutants, the report said. In 84 cities and towns — including Moscow — that amount is 10 times the maximum, it said.

Only 15 percent of city dwellers live in areas with an acceptable level of air quality, according to the report.

Pilot ordered to start jail term

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Mathias Rust, the young German pilot who flew a small plane past Soviet defenses into Moscow's Red Square in 1987, was ordered Thursday to begin a 2 1/2-year prison sentence for attempted manslaughter.

Rust, 24, was convicted in April 1991 of stabbing and seriously injuring an 18-year-old nurse trainee when she resisted his romantic advances at a Hamburg hospital, where the two worked in November 1989.

Rust had been free on appeal. But on Thursday a Hamburg state court rejected his final appeal and ordered him to start his term by no later than 1 p.m. on Friday.

Last September, Rust was ordered to pay \$23,500 in damages to the nurse, Stefanie Walura, who filed a civil suit.

Rust became a short-lived folk hero when he buzzed through Soviet air defenses and landed at the doorstep of the Kremlin on May 28, 1987. The flight from Helsinki, Finland, in a borrowed Cessna-172 penetrated more than 400 miles of the Soviets' much-touted air defense systems.

Man kills himself after show protest

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A man disrupted a lingerie fashion show being conducted by Australian model Elle Macpherson Thursday, then jumped to his death minutes later, police said.

The 22-year-old man, whose name was not released, was thrown out by security guards when he climbed onto the show's stage at a department store.

Witnesses said he shouted at Miss Macpherson, Australia's most successful photographic model, as she and six other models waved goodbye to 4,000 fans at the end of the 15-minute show.

Although his words were drowned out by loud music and cheering, witnesses close to the stage said the man complained the show was "pornographic."

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Jays' Cone evens AL Championship

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Now everyone knows why the Toronto Blue Jays wanted David Cone so much this season, and why everybody else will want him even more next year.

Cone, acquired cheaply from the New York Mets in late August, paid off in a big way Thursday night. He shut down Oakland for eight innings, and pitched the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory that evened the AL playoffs at one game each.

Cone put aside thoughts about filing for free agency after the World Series, and instead put the Blue Jays one game closer to making it that far.

"Naturally, you think about being called a hired gun; and where you're going to be next year," he said, "but you try to throw all of that out of your mind."
"Free agency will take care of itself. Right now, I have a chance to be on a team that will go all the way," he said. "There were a lot of free agents on both sides of the field tonight. There's really a 'live for now' attitude. That makes it easier for all of us."
Kelly Gruber's two-run homer off Mike Moore in the fifth inning broke open a scoreless game. It also provided the latest bang in a series of bruising blows — all but three of the 11 runs so far have scored on homers.

Cone stopped Oakland's seven-game winning streak in the playoffs and also ended a slump of six straight playoff losses at the SkyDome for Toronto.

"We saw a lot of funny-looking swings from our guys that you don't normally see," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "He was outstanding."

The series now shifts to Oakland, where Juan Gonzalez will start for Toronto against another ex-Met, Ron Darling, on Saturday afternoon.

Cone was coveted by nearly every contender in the stretch The Mets, however, said they would not trade him. But when Toronto offered left fielder and minor leaguer Ryan Thompson, two players the Mets really wanted, they said yes on Aug. 27.

The next day, A's general manager Sandy Alderson expressed anger, saying he would have avidly pursued Cone if he had known he was available.

One name he had Cone ever faced the A's back in 1986 when he was an up-and-coming reliever with Kansas City, and that was only for five batters. Cone clearly benefited from Oakland's lack of familiarity, and befuddled its hitters.

"It works both ways. They haven't seen me, they haven't seen them," Cone said. "I think it was kind of a wash."



Toronto's Kelly Gruber meets teammate Candy Maldonado at home plate following Gruber's 5th-inning two-run home run off Oakland's Mike Moore.

Rickey Henderson, Carney Lansford and Ruben Sierra, the top three batters in Oakland's lineup, were combined 0 for 10. Sierra tripled to start the ninth. The same three hitters also went 0 for 10 on Wednesday night against Jack Morris.

Sierra's triple finished Cone, who appeared upset at being relieved. Harold Baines, who won the opener with a ninth-inning homer, singled off reliever Tom Henke. Mark McGwire, another home run hero in Game 1, followed with a long fly ball that curved foul in left and silenced the crowd for just a minute. Henke got the last two batters for the save, and Cone led the Blue Jays' rush onto the field to congratulate him.

"I knew he didn't hit it that well," Henke said of McGwire. "He didn't get the big part of the bat on the ball; knew it didn't go foul it would be caught."

Henderson, the MVP of the 1989 playoffs, was especially frustrated. He ducked away from a curve for a called strike on the first pitch of the game, swung and missed at the second pitch and then struck

out with a weak, half-swing on a nasty outside slider.

Cone, who led the majors with 283 strikeouts this season, fanned six and walked three. A sell-off crowd of 51,114 cheered loudly from the start. The fans were whipped on by Blue Jays pitchers David Wells and Mike Timlin, who wore Saturday Night Live-style Conchords while sitting in the propped-up bullpen in left field.

Gruber's home run broke his post-season slump that had produced only one extra base hit in 43 at-bats, and also provided a bit of revenge on Ricker. Gruber was the most upset of the Blue Jays after Henderson showed off by stealing four bases in Game 2 of the 1989 playoffs and vowed he would get even some day. Henderson seemed to remember that remark, too, and made a match-throw on Gruber's routine fly ball to end the second. In the fifth, after Candy Maldonado walked with one out, Gruber hit the center fielder directly in the eye. Henderson's head in left field and immediately celebrated by throwing his hands in the air.

Pirates' hopes rest on rookie knuckler

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Asked to name the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching rotation for the National League playoffs, general manager Ted Simmons said, "Drabek, Jackson ... and the miracle."

The Pirates' down 2-0 in a series in which they've looked dreadfully overmatched, certainly need a miracle against the Atlanta Braves, beginning with Game 3 Friday night.

So far, Tim Wakefield has been just that.

Funny, the team that thrives on the hitting of Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke, that's won three straight NL East titles largely through Doug Drabek's pitching, must turn to a failed minor-league first baseman to turnaround this series.

Wakefield's been in the majors less than a half-season, and was only in his first full year of throwing the knuckler when the Braves won the NL East in 1991. Now, he and his 8-1 record are all that stands between the Braves and a potentially insurmountable 3-0 series lead.

Wakefield's dipping, darting, dancing knucklerball has been the talk of the league for weeks, but he's never had to pitch under the kind of pressure he will Friday against 20-game winner Tom Glavine (20-3). Not with the Braves so close to getting back to the World Series they've been talking about winning since the start of spring training.

"I don't think I'll be extra nervous," Wakefield said. "I'll be normally nervous, but once I'm on the mound, with the security of pitching and getting the ball in my hand, I'll be all right."

Wakefield pitched an incomplete game to beat Atlanta 4-2 Aug. 16 at Pittsburgh, the Pirates' only win in that four-game series.

"I know they're a confident club behind Wakefield," the Braves' Sid Bream said. "But if we go up there and win, that just might break their bats."
They've already broken up Pittsburgh's pitching staff — the

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Briefly

Prayer order causes unbeaten coach to quit

FLORENCE, Ariz. — The coach of an unbeaten high school football team has resigned because the principal ordered him to stop leading his team in prayer.
Tom Shoemaker, 47, said he resigned as Florence High School's coach Tuesday after getting a memo stating that "there should be no prayer at any school organized event," and that "no district employee or board member may participate in the prayers."
He will remain at the central Arizona schools as a teacher.
"I teach my kids to stand up for what they believe in," said Shoemaker, who described himself as a Christian.

Ada prosecutor charges BSU basketball player with battery

BOISE — Boise State basketball player Damon Archibald has been charged with two counts of battery, the Ada County prosecutor's office says.
Archibald, 20, is named in complaints filed with the county by two 18-year-old female students at Boise State.
Both complaints say the suspect "intentionally, actually, and unlawfully touched the victim against her will, and without her permission."
A trial date has not been set, said Scott James, magistrate division director for the prosecutor's office. He added it likely would be in three or four months if the case does go to trial.

Teammates take Giants linebacker's talk lightly

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Several of Lawrence Taylor's teammates said Thursday they were taking lightly the 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker's announcement that he was retiring at the end of the season.
Taylor, 33, told a group of reporters Wednesday that he made a mistake returning for a 12th season with the New York Giants and planned to end his career this year.
Taylor refused to discuss the reports Thursday in the Giants' (1-3) pregame for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals (1-3).
"Read it in the papers," he said before walking into the trainer's room.

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My neighborhood is not very torn up. Nobody has been killed on my street in a long time. People usually skip by our street when they break into houses and don't touch our house.
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— Dolphin linebacker Bryan Cox on his home in East St. Louis

Clemson looks for 1st ACC win of season

The Associated Press

The most successful team in Atlantic Coast Conference history is one loss away from unprecedented failure.

Clemson, which has won 13 ACC football titles, needs a victory over No. 10 Virginia Saturday to avoid its first 0-3 start in the league.
"Basically, our entire season depends on this game," safety Robert O'Neal said. "It will indicate what kind of team we have and what kind of team we are capable of being."

The Tigers are 2-2 overall and tied for 25th in the nation, but their only Division I-A victory was over Ball State.

"We have had some bad things happen this season, but a win at Virginia could turn it around for us," wide receiver Terry Smith said. "You always look for a turning point, and I think this could be it."

In their top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 24 California at No. 1 Washington, No. 2 Miami at No. 7 Penn State, Michigan State at No. 3 Michigan, Arkansas at No. 4 Tennessee, No. 6 Alabama at

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Jerome sends Bruins scrambling



Jerome's Lillian Buhler bumps the ball as teammates Gwen Roberts and Janae Tolman, right, concentrate on the action during their Thursday night win over Twin Falls.

By Mike Matter
Times-News sports editor

Jerome — Twin Falls and Jerome played vastly different versions of the game of volleyball Thursday night.

The Tigers kept pressure on Twin Falls throughout the match and evened their season series with the Bruins at 1-1 with a 15-10, 15-10 sweep.
Jerome passed well from the back

Prep volleyball

Uw. Senior setter, Challis Lloyd put up hittable sets and kept them spread out amongst the Tiger hitters. At the net, Mandy Hamilton and Lillian Buhler led a hitting and blocking group that kept the Bruins scrambling.
"That's probably the best we've played all year," said Jerome Coach Brent Clark, whose team is now 20-6. "We've had better practices, and we play like we practice."
On the other hand, the Bruins, 7-7, seemed to pass to the Jerome side of the net almost as often as to their own server.

"It was the worst passing game we've had," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Smith. "Just when we've been playing like a team, we decided not to play like a team."
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Highland ready to tumble on turf against Twin Falls

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls has mounted a 5-0 record and moved to second place in the state prep poll.

But starting at 8:45 p.m. tonight in the ISU Holt Dome, the Bruins get into the rough half of their season.
Coach Jon Jund and his charges will play the Highland Rams. Highland is nearly always a respectable football team — and might be better than that this year. And, there are few places in the world harder to win a ball game than Pocatello and indoors.

The difference was obvious last year but was swept away on artificial turf. Highland, like the metropolitan teams, is geared to the quicker turf, used to the more

excessive heat and more inured to the rug burns that attend turf tumbling.
Added to that is the fact that two more Bruins won't be available. Junior Kolin King, a two-year starter, is gone for disciplinary reasons according to the coach. And defensive tackle Izzy Rodriguez injured a knee in a Sunday afternoon pickup football game and will be out at least two weeks.
"So far our players have done well at filling in at new positions, but we're at the point now that we simply don't have the bodies to afford losing anymore," Jund said.
There is one good note: Junior running back Josh Amundson returns after missing the second half of last week's game with an injury.
"Since Amundson is back, running back

lan Jensen's primary duty this week will be safety — because "Highland likes to throw deep and we need Jensen's speed back there," Jund said.
"Highland is a very good defensive team," Jund opened his scouting report. "They are much quicker than last year and have a good front line that runs from 192 to 210 pounds. They also have good, active linbackers."
"They play the 50 front so there will be people over our tackles. Tom Stavelmeir and Geoff Pierce have to handle that situation because their best down lineman is a 205-pound nose guard," the coach said.
Highland does not appear to strive for the famed "balance" on offense.
"They will go with whatever they feel is working best. It might be an all-running game, we see, it might be all passes."

When the Rams are running, Candon Tamaka usually has the ball. When throwing, two-year starter Torrey Hymas is at the controls, or usually looking for wideout Greg Walker, or tight end J.D. Taylor.
Highland, they really like to put it up and they are different from most teams in that they throw the ball downfield. It is important that our defensive backs don't quit running because Highland will go with the 50-60-yard pass. If a DB thinks the receiver is getting out of range and pulls up, Highland will burn him."
Jund said the Bruins have paid a little extra attention to special teams.
"The kicking game about killed us last week. They (Meridian) had two punts and a kickoff return for more yardage than any since I've been at Twin Falls."

ISU stands in way of Vandals' best start



The Associated Press

All three unbeaten teams in the Big Sky Conference football race stay home Saturday to face league opponents.

Eastern Washington (3-1 overall, 2-0 Big Sky) stays home to face Montana State (2-3, 0-2), Idaho (4-0, 1-0) entertains Idaho State (3-2, 1-1) and Northern Arizona (3-2, 2-0) welcomes Boise State (3-2, 1-1) to Flagstaff.

Meanwhile, the two Big Sky teams with the most disappointing seasons so far meet in Ogden, Utah, where Weber State (2-3, 1-2) hosts Montana (1-4, 0-2). Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin has a shot at breaking league career records for total offense, touchdown passes and passing offense.

Idaho, ranked fourth in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll, will be trying to match the best start in school history. The 1905 Vandals started 5-0 and finished 5-0 in a short season.

But even though Idaho leads the Big Sky in rushing, scoring and total offense and Idaho State depends almost exclusively on its ground game, Vandal head coach John L. Smith said the Bengals will be no walkover.

"This is a very improved football team," Smith said. "You look at these guys on film and you can really see the difference. They've already proven that—they can compete with anyone in this league."

Idaho State has not won in Moscow since 1981, the Bengals' national championship season. And first-year coach Brian McNeely brings a team to the Kibbie Dome ranked next to last in the Big Sky in scoring defense, giving up almost 28 points per game. Idaho is scoring more than 40 points per game, third-best in Division I-AA.

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If anyone can, it might be Eastern Washington. The Eagles, who have not lost since the opening game at Portland State, are emerging

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The Bobcats also are second in the league in total offense but a mediocre fourth in pass defense, and Eastern Washington sophomore quarterback Mark Temmeson leads Big Sky in passing efficiency with 10 touchdown passes and only two interceptions.

Eagles coach Dick Zornies, who also is East-

ern Washington's athletic director, said his team's record this year—and last year's start—has a lot to do with scheduling.

"Being the athletic director you can't schedule yourself so you don't get into a position like we got into last year. I think we've destroyed a good football team. Last year we had very poor scheduling," Zornies said. "In fact, we have given ourselves a chance to improve as a football team."

Like Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona is a surprise early-season contender in the Big Sky race. The Lumberjacks, who have beaten Boise State since 1986 and Fresno State since 1988 and 1990, have had stories in Flagstaff have him believing and round upset is possible.

"We've won there," Hall said. "It's a comfortable feeling, then you see a schedule that's favorable there. But it's not been easy, it's difficult."

Boise State ranks dead last in the Big Sky in total defense for the first time in its history in the league can remember while Northern Arizona has the conference's toughest schedule so far, allowing just over 200 yards per game. Still, the Aztecs are scoring only 17 points per game—last in the Big Sky—while Boise State is averaging almost 22 points per game.

Ogden, Montana coach Don Reed said he's trying to shake off the Grizzlies' bad luck losing a kid since he took over the program in 1986 while Weber State's Dick Arslanian tries to break an 0-3 career record against Montana.

Arslanian said the Wildcats' support is strong showing last season and the Grizzlies lost to Boise State last week could be a

It seems like we're getting everything the best shot. Maybe it's because we've had so many people last year," he said. "I'm still waiting for now is for our team to take it and give someone else their best shot. And that day will come."

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeyer has helped the Vandals lead the Big Sky Conference in scoring and total offense.

Reds owner continues housecleaning

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Quinn was told to leave, and Marge Schott finally gave her version of Lou Piniella's departure: It's not her fault.

The Cincinnati Reds' soap opera off-season took more bizarre twists Thursday as Schott completed clean-up house after a 90-win season and created a controversy with her departed manager.

Schott, the Reds' chief executive, told Quinn that his contract won't be renewed when it expires next week. He's the third general manager Schott has fired in the past eight years.

Schott also blamed the media and undercut Piniella's version of their falling out Thursday while acknowledging three days after the fact that he'd decided not to sign another contract as manager.

chance to stay. Piniella said he was open-minded.

But Schott decided to wait until after the season. Her statement Thursday suggested that Piniella wanted it that way.

The two parties had previously agreed that contract negotiations would take place at the completion of the Reds' season because of the club's involvement in the pennant race," she said.

Piniella bristled when the sentence was read to him.

"That's not true," he said. "I don't know what to say. The two of us never agreed on anything. Ever."

"My contract was up at the end of the year. Nobody came to me, I got tired of answering questions in the media about it. If the club had valued my performance, they would have come to me sooner."

Schott's statement also said that Piniella cited embarrassment over media speculation when he told her Monday that he was leaving.

"Mr. Piniella said that several newspaper articles about the Reds just prior to the end of the season were unequal for and upsetting," her statement said.

"That's not true," Piniella responded. "You know what? It was only embarrassing because the club let it get that far. I made that clear in our meeting."

Piniella said Schott's handling of his contract status was the main factor

in convincing him it was time to leave.

"I just got tired of it and started thinking to myself I should just go somewhere else or do something else," he said.

A telephone message left at Schott's office wasn't returned Thursday.

Piniella confirmed that Schott tried to talk him out of leaving during their four-hour meeting Monday. He said she offered him a chance to stay on at his current salary, about \$700,000.

He indicated Thursday he'd be interested in managing another club. Asked whether he'd been contacted by another team, he said, "I'm not at liberty to discuss anything."

Quinn's career was anticipated. Schott has never fired a manager, but has gotten rid of general managers Bill Bergesch, Murray Cook and Quinn when the club failed to produce.

Quinn rebuilt the club last winter after a fifth-place finish and turned it into a contender again in the NL West. But it didn't win the division despite a \$36 million payroll, the largest in club history, leaving Quinn on shaky ground with his contract expiring.

He was roundly praised for his off-season work, but second-guessed by fans for not making more moves when injuries depleted the pitching staff during the season.

"Bob did a good job there," Piniella

said. "This past season, he was constrained in what he could do because of this situation."

"We had a good working relationship. I'm sorry we didn't get along with the fact that he's been trying to get something resolved for such a long time. I'm not surprised."

When asked whether he meant Quinn was restrained by his contract status or Schott's financial parameters, Piniella said, "The whole thing." Quinn didn't return a telephone message left at his home.

The top in-house choice to replace Quinn is Jim Bowden, the director of player development. Like Quinn and Piniella, Bowden came to the Reds from the New York Yankees' organization.

Bowden was an assistant vice president for baseball operations in New York in 1989. He also was with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1984-88. He joined the Reds two years ago.

The Reds have given no indication who will replace Piniella. If Schott stays within the organization, the two most popular names in Cincinnati would be hitting instructor Tony Perez and minor-league coach Ken Oester, who has never managed a game, and Oester has only one year's experience in the minors.

Dave Milby has risen quickly through the farm system as a manager, but has no major-league experience and little name recognition among fans.

Her finger-pointing brought a terse response from Piniella, who said he decided to leave Cincinnati because Schott ignored him and let speculation over his future fester.

"I'm a secure person," he said in a telephone interview from his Allendale, N.J., home. "I don't need much stroking. I didn't as a player. But you want to feel appreciated."

Quinn and Piniella both said recently they hoped to discuss their status before the end of the season, when their contracts ran out. Quinn, who put the finishing touches on the Reds' 1990 World Series championship team, openly lobbed Schott for a

garage sales—and threatened reductions, the survey found.

"The situation is very bad, but it's really everywhere in the country," said Wayne Wilson, director of research and library services for the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which conducted a conference on the matter last spring.

"We had about 55 or 60 people at the conference from all over the country and most of the people felt it would be necessary to find outside sources of funding," Wilson said. "In terms of proposed solutions, people really wanted to see a better understanding of the economic value of high school sports."

"Without some outside funding, it will be impossible to maintain high school sports at the level they've been funded in many districts," he needs to be funded immediately."

Fred Clark, athletic director of the Harrisburg, Pa., School District, said he thought inter-district programs would solve many financial crises, much the same as major bowl games already have.

"In the future," he said, "you're going to see football having corporate sponsors."

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ready to go to work. He has been a little burden on me, all this worrying and considering," said Robinson, who played for the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

The disagreement reportedly was over a clause in Robinson's 10-year deal stating he would receive the average of the top two NBA salaries each of the next five seasons, the remainder of the contract.

Hornets accuse draft pick's agent of interference

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Negotiations between the Charlotte Hornets and the agent for Alonzo Mourning have soured over what officials say is improper interference in the team's affairs.

Although the sides are reportedly about \$200,000 apart, team owner George Shinn and president Spencer Stouffer made it clear Thursday that David Falk, Mourning's representative, had tried to dictate personnel moves to help get more money for his client.

Specifically, team officials claimed Falk had suggested trading some players for draft picks as a means of giving the Hornets more money under the NBA salary cap.

"Obviously, he feels that his opinion on how we develop our franchise is more important than the people we pay to develop our franchise," Stolpen said. "We have a fair offer on the table, and we're not going to change our plans of developing our team to play a game with him. It's as simple as that."

This current offer is \$2.1 million in the initial year, according to the team. However, that figure may be altered following the signing of No. 2

draft choice, guard Tony Bennett of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Although the team would not discuss terms of the deal, it's expected that Bennett's contract would take money away from Mourning's offer, possibly dropping the new offer to \$1.9 million, to attend Thursday night's team meeting.

Stolpen also said that Falk had characterized the current offer to the former Georgetown center as fair but unacceptable.

Falk was not immediately available for comment Thursday afternoon.

For the second straight season, the Hornets are in a dispute over their No. 1 draft pick. Last season, Larry Johnson didn't come to terms until opening day, and played that night against the Boston Celtics.

In attempting to sign Mourning, a shot blocker and rebounder that the Hornets have been looking for since they entered the league, four current team members had their contracts readjusted to release more money. Mike Gminski, Muggsy Bogues, Dell Curry and J.R. Reid each are having

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He also said his offer to Mourning would not be altered regardless of what the Minnesota Timberwolves do to sign No. 3 pick Christian Laettner of Duke.

Johnson said if Mourning comes in late, he will get the benefit of players who would be ready to teach him coach Allan Bristow's system. Last season, the entire team had to get used to the system.

"I think I'll adjust better and more quickly than I did," Johnson said. "Now, everybody knows how to talk to Alonzo and knows what to tell Alonzo how to expect."

Spurs, center resolve contract snag

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs resolved a contract snag Thursday, removing a shadow that had loomed over the start of training camp.

"We have arrived at an interpretation in David's contract that had been a little bit of a sticky issue for the past three or four weeks," Spurs owner Red McCombs said.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, although McCombs said the All-Star center will be "amongst the highest paid and might be the highest paid" player in the NBA.

Robinson said he was glad his agents and Spurs management reached an agreement before camp begins Friday. Robinson had said he would miss camp until the dispute was worked out.

"I've been working out trying to get

ready for the season, and I have to admit that has kind of been a little burden on me, all this worrying and considering," said Robinson, who played for the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

The disagreement reportedly was over a clause in Robinson's 10-year deal stating he would receive the average of the top two NBA salaries each of the next five seasons, the remainder of the contract.

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High school sports feel budget crunch

The Associated Press

School sports programs across the country are feeling the bite of economic hard times.

In Chicago, \$1.5 million in budget cuts have put winter and spring sports programs in danger. A year ago, Los Angeles cut nearly \$1 million—20 percent of its athletic budget, eliminating Saturday games, dropping junior varsity football and suspending travel to road games for school bands and drill teams.

Last week, extra pay for coaches in Los Angeles was cut by nine percent—a savings—of approximately \$145,000. Earlier, two administrative positions in the district's athletic office were cut, saving another \$180,000 in salaries and fringe benefits, but leaving a single sports administrator for the second largest school district in the country.

An Associated Press survey found that pay-to-play programs—where athletes are charged fees for their participation—are being imposed in some states including Maine, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Mexico.

Other systems have found to close budget gaps with fund-raising activities like golf outings,

garage sales—and threatened reductions, the survey found.

"The situation is very bad, but it's really everywhere in the country," said Wayne Wilson, director of research and library services for the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which conducted a conference on the matter last spring.

"We had about 55 or 60 people at the conference from all over the country and most of the people felt it would be necessary to find outside sources of funding," Wilson said. "In terms of proposed solutions, people really wanted to see a better understanding of the economic value of high school sports."

"Without some outside funding, it will be impossible to maintain high school sports at the level they've been funded in many districts," he needs to be funded immediately."

Fred Clark, athletic director of the Harrisburg, Pa., School District, said he thought inter-district programs would solve many financial crises, much the same as major bowl games already have.

"In the future," he said, "you're going to see football having corporate sponsors."

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Opinion

Editorial

Neither Martin, Rohner ready to replace Peavey

How has state Sen. John Peavey survived nine terms representing Democrats that are traditionally hostile to them?

Simple: He has the successful politician's greatest gift, insight. A rancher from Carey who is equally at home at barbecues in Bliss, cocktail parties in Sun Valley or driving sheep down the main street of Bellevue.

Peavey understands not only the people in District 21 but why they choose to live in Idaho in the first place.

He knows how deeply the drought is biting in Fairfield, how long it takes a commuter to get from Bellevue to Ketchum and the price of a cup of coffee in the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone.

And he understands that effectiveness gets a politician re-elected. Peavey's been sent back to Boise eight times in an assortment of districts that have included every Northwest county except Jerome — first as a Republican, then as a Democrat. His opponents, over the years have ranged from liberal to conservative, but none of them, ultimately, has been closer to their constituency than Peavey.

A lot of them, like Elaine Martin, a Ketchum Republican, and Joseph Rohner, a Ketchum Libertarian, have been good candidates, but as in most elections the question this time boils down to who can do more for Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties.

And there's no question that it's Peavey.

He's a vital voice for irrigated agriculture in the Senate Democratic caucus, which is essential for the rock-ribbed Republican Magic Valley with a powerful Democratic governor in office. And Peavey grasps how

important the debate over groundwater use in the Wood River Valley is going to be for the future of his district and of the rest of the Snake River Basin.

He understands economic development from the perspective of small communities, and knows that jobs and the survival of towns like Wendell, Dietrich, Hagerman and Gooding depend on preserving the vitality of the agriculture that supports them.

That perspective comes from years of being steeped in the politics and culture of the counties of District 21, and it's an asset that neither Martin nor Rohner can match.

Rohner, a businessman who ran unsuccessfully against Peavey two years ago, injects some variety into the campaign, but District 21 doesn't need an ideology representing it in the Senate.

Martin, a businessman who has been involved in Idaho and Blaine County Republican politics for years, has the potential to become a fine legislator. In another race, she'd be an attractive alternative to a liberal-leaning Democrat, and we hope she'll stay involved in legislative politics.

But she simply isn't ready to step into Peavey's shoes yet.

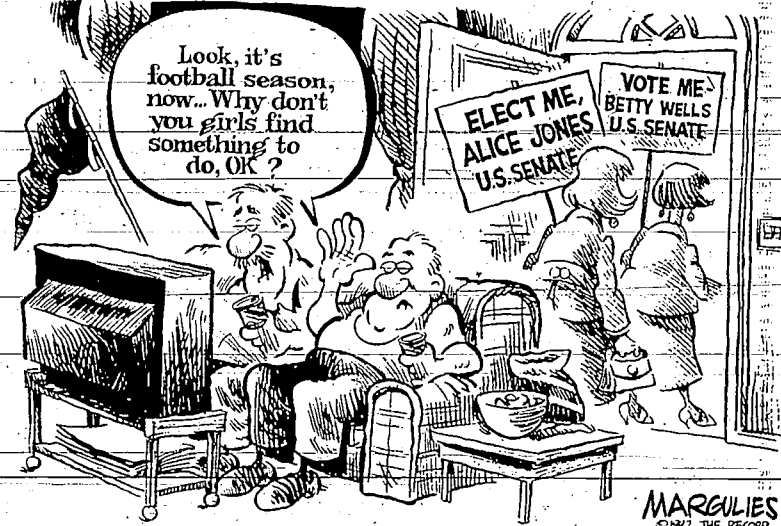
Not that Peavey doesn't have his faults. His willingness to embrace the agendas of the Idaho Education Association and some of the more radical environmental groups is unsettling at times, and doesn't reflect the philosophy of most of his constituents.

But there's something to be said for having a lawmaker who brings an alternative view to the job, and a lot to be said about one who has done so much for so long as Peavey.

We recommend that he be returned to the Senate Nov. 3.

Election '92

Democratic state Sen. John Peavey of Carey is running for re-election against Republican challenger Elaine Martin of Ketchum and Libertarian Joseph Rohner of Ketchum. The winner will represent District 21, which includes Blaine, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties and part of Elmore County, in the state Senate.



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Clinton has right idea with trade pact

WASHINGTON — With a great deal on the line, Bill Clinton got it half right in North Carolina this week.

In pressing his case for the right kinds of trade policies that mesh with the right kinds of economic policies, he said: "I'm convinced that I will do it right. If Clinton wins, a free trading system for North America is a certainty. The reasons involve two political concepts introduced in the general election by the flailing Bush campaign and currently booming — trust and the alleged Gridlock Congress."

Should Bush's scorched-earth tactics succeed in re-electing Clinton, the next, angry Democratic Congress is going to take nothing he says on faith — above all his large contentions that the 2,000-page treaty as it will adequately protect American jobs from the deadly duo of rapacious businessmen and economically reforming still-desperate Mexico. Only if Bush were to adopt the sensible conditions Clinton set forth on Sunday would Congress be likely to approve the necessary legislation implementing the treaty. The trust went out of this relationship long ago.

Indeed, the implementing legislation would also be a likely loser unless Bush accepted the far more comprehensive ideas

for aiding and retraining displaced workers that Clinton put forward.

This reality is one reason that under the thumb of Deputy President Jim Baker, Bush has ceased virtually all references to the Gridlock Congress he invented in August. Understanding that it takes two to gridlock, and preferring to make individual rather than partisan or nationalized decisions about Congress, most Americans currently would prefer to end the real gridlock (of government) by changing presidents.

Such an act would advance the prospect of more open trading practices in the world, not repen them, because while Bush grasps the ideological case for the goal of free trade, he has made a colossal mess of the politics of free trade. His administration took for three years to eliminate the job-training program for workers displaced by import competition; his State Department spends nearly \$300 million a year to encourage U.S. businesses to pack up and move south of the border; and his administration spends more to train Central American workers than it spends to train displaced U.S. workers.

In a way reminiscent of John Kennedy 30 years ago, Clinton both understands the politics of trade and is not skittish about being political. When Kennedy began the tariff-slashing round of global trade negotiations that later bore his name, he made a deal with America first, the core of

which was that any jobs lost to the greater economic good of expanded world trade would trigger "adjustment assistance" to affected people and communities, and that the new trading rules would be fairly and rigorously enforced. In the 1980s and beyond, Reagan-Bush simply wretched out that part of the deal.

In insisting that separate agreements be struck to beef up the monitoring of Mexican labor standards (until recently an oxymoron), environmental cleanup commitments (hitherto largely ignored, and unanticipated surges of imports (always possible), Clinton is being not just profit but going an extra mile to show properly distrusting American workers that the exports that rise in the decades ahead will be of goods more than jobs.

Wednesday, Bush will play the politics of trade the wrong way, in a phony photo opportunity with Mexico's Carlos Salinas de Gortari and Canada's Brian Mulroney in Texas. In the process, he will be too eager, too effusive.

By holding back to consider his position carefully, even at the risk of seeming to waffle, Clinton did more than optimize America's ambivalence toward this deal in the absence of a better one.

He also found a new use for an old line of Ronald Reagan's about arms control treaties with the former Soviet Union: Trust but verify.

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Letters

Vote for Jim Webb

On a recent visit to the Twin Falls/Jerome area, we found out that Jim Webb is running as an independent for the office of sheriff of Twin Falls County.

We have known Jim Webb since he was a young boy growing up on a farm in Wyoming. He is a man of honesty, integrity and a dedicated family man with high moral values. For the past 9 years, he has served the rural residents of your county as your magge deputy; and prior to that, he was a patrol officer for three years. He has always been and will continue to be committed to helping all the citizens in the most efficient way he possibly can. So for the next few weeks, if Jim should come knocking on your door asking for your support in the upcoming election, please take the time to shake his hand and listen to what he has to say. Don't be afraid to ask him questions, because he is full of new, innovative ideas to streamline the sheriff's office, trim the budget and maximize the presence of the sheriff's office personnel throughout the entire county.

We urge you to vote for Jim Webb for county sheriff. He "knows the ropes," and he's got everything it takes to make a good sheriff for Twin Falls County.

CHUCK AND SHIRLEY DAVIS
Casper, Wyo.

Demos make a difference

Family values appear to be the "in" platform during this election year. While family values are, of course, desirable, commendable and necessary to the well-being of the American dream, I would like to share a few observations gleaned over a lifetime of serving in the workforce while maintaining a home for my family.

Many working mothers would gladly forego their paychecks for the opportunity to stay home, bake cookies, chair a PTA committee or simply spend an unlimited amount of time with their children. However, real life involves child care, 10-hour working days, housework, homework and the never-ending struggle to

keep food on the table, shoes on young feet and the light and water bills paid.

A change is needed... it is time to face reality. The current administration has had 12 years to impact the "reality" of hunger, child care, health care reform, homelessness and supply the critical need for a liveable wage with comprehensive benefits — issues faced by thousands of Americans living in poverty every day. Those born into the "comfort zone" rarely experience the reality of not having school lunch money for their children, running out of toilet paper and soap two days before payday, the anguish of having to listen helplessly as the baby screams with an ear infection because the cash is not there to pay for medicine.

I sincerely doubt that the Bush family or Quayle family has ever had to sit down to an evening meal consisting of watery potato(e) soup or macaroni with excess cheese because there was nothing else to eat. It is unlikely Mr. Bush or Mrs. Quayle has ever had to face the possibility of homelessness or worry about a major illness that is not covered by health insurance.

The current crop of politicians and bureaucrats have failed to recognize the degeneration of the American dream into the nightmare that exists for so many. The heroes of the '90s are those struggling to rise out of poverty — while continuing to pay their taxes and make their voices heard!

Family values is "the issue" in the '92 campaign; however, it is time to recognize the urgent need to value the family! Your vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket will make a difference for those who face days of deprivation and long, cold nights of apprehension. Your vote will count and your voice will be heard. If you have not registered to vote, please do so. If you wish to register with a precinct registrar, the deadline is Oct. 16; if you register at the courthouse, the last day is Oct. 23. If you are currently unable to exercise your right and your privilege, vote on Nov. 3!

OPAL BILLINGS
Twin Falls

Letters

Congress must be changed

I am amazed, when I talk to people, to find out how many do not know the difference between a conservative and a liberal. Since they don't know that, they don't know the difference between a Republican and a Democrat.

Too many people rely on headlines and hearsay when they make their decisions on election day.

True, the process of campaigning can become ugly and tiresome, but the voters owe it to themselves to dig beneath the surface of the headlines and rhetoric.

It is very easy to single out a president and place blame on him for the condition of our country, or more specifically the condition of our nation's economy. If one is disturbed by the government's inept ability to promote a strong economy, then one needs to realize that the government body to blame is the Congress.

The president does not have the power or authority to enact laws; he can only propose ideas to Congress which then either acts on them or kills them. Congress enacts laws.

Congress imposes regulations and taxes that hurt business and, therefore, the economy. Congress has been controlled by the Democrats for the last 38 years.

You want change? Change Congress.

Give the Republican party, the conservatives, a chance.

It is a popular description that the Republican party is for the rich and big business. Am I rich? Hardly, but I'd like to be someday. The Republican philosophy gives me that chance; if I put in the work, the Democratic philosophy says I have no right.

The difference between conservative and liberal thinking is this: Conservatives believe we were all born equal but have the right to become unequal; liberals believe we were born equal and we should stay that way.

Still don't understand? OK, then consider this: I am a fisherman, one conservative and one liberal, come upon a hungry man. Both being compassionate at heart, they want to help.

The liberal uses the quick fix and gives the hungry man fish which causes him to become dependent. The conservative teaches the hungry man how to fish so he can remain independent and feed himself for a lifetime.

BILL ARINGTON
Twin Falls

Gold has compassion

I'm writing in regard to Larry Gold — a

man I've known long enough to know what he has done since coming to Idaho.

He has done a lot for the school, the quick response and all the communities. Larry takes time to be compassionate, whatever your concerns.

He has a good family background, and has dedicated many hours to his church, his family and his career. It's up to us as people how we will be helping others; how we feel about things, and doing what it takes.

If we get away from these "principles," things go astray. I do not like to use words that can cause any person running for any office to feel "put down." How many of us would trully do daily what Larry or any of our fellow police officers do to protect us and our community?

I mean "walk in their shoes!" I'm sure when they go on calls, they have thoughts and concerns like you and me toward themselves and their families, but go on to help all to make our community a "better and safer place."

How is your heart today? Think about that and let's all do our share to help, in love, wherever it can be used and won't on election day.

MERLE VANZANTE
Eden

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

EchoHawk will receive letter of discontent

We are sending this letter to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk to complain about Twin Falls County's failure to place a legitimate referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Whether you agree with Sunday liquor sales or disagree with it is not the issue here. We as voters and citizens have the right to be treated fairly by our government officials...

On Aug. 10, 1992, we met with the Twin Falls County commissioners concerning Sunday sales of liquor in Twin Falls County.

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awareness tour Saturday, Oct. 10. Bring your family. Meet at Community Hardware in Murtaugh at 1 p.m. Call 432-6655 for more information.

Before booting incumbents, register

The mood of the electorate is clearly anti-incumbent as the Nov. 3 general election approaches. There's a new willingness to seriously consider "outsiders" who promise to set things right.

It's encouraging that more citizens have become aware of the dysfunctional system of government and are eager to consider changing it.

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convoluted path but, ultimately, to the truth, at least how the speaker sees it.

The irony is, if in a letter as short as this, you manage to squeeze in a foreign phrase and a good example of dead English (me thinks), you should probably know the meaning of a word like arcane.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30; KKVI Channel 35 preempted its regular programming; replacing "Civil Wars" with another program.

For those who do not know, this particular episode of "Civil Wars" featured its star, Maril Hemingway, doing a nude pictorial.

I was aware this program was being aired by ABC-beansu. I had seen an interview with Ms. Hemingway during which she expressed her wish that Vice President Dan Quayle would see this episode and say something about it.

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drainage to the Big Wood River near Ketchum and Holey. The owner of this company stated publicly in September that he has no intention to mine but will sell his claims to anyone interested in the land. Need I go on?

Mr. Strunk and Mr. Anderson also make the point that a valuable discovery must be made for a mining claim to be valid. In a technical sense, this is true.

Today, most mining companies are looking for microscopic gold or trace quantities of minerals whose occurrence cannot be proven except through extensive sampling (often requiring roads and drilling or digging of pits).

Hundreds of thousands of 20-acre lode claims are often filed by legitimate mining companies wanting to tie up an area for further exploration and to exclude competition.

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The point missed by both letter writers is that the ICL advocates reform of the 1872 Mining Law to reflect modern mining practices and environmental protection standards.

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sheriff by the man who lost the election for coroner to him.

I agree with Mr. Kurz on a couple of statements he made. He stated that "the upcoming election for Twin Falls County sheriff is a very important one and that through his leadership and training, the sheriff sets the example for his deputies. Also, that the sheriff must be knowledgeable in all aspects of law enforcement and be a good administrator."

It's his take on those thoughts one step further. The sheriff must not only be a fine example to his deputies but the community as well. I can think of no other candidate running for this office who would set a greater example of these qualities than Cal Edwards, and he gets my vote for the office of sheriff.

Pat Hulse

McRoberts goes extra mile for her constituents

This letter is to publicly thank Sen. Joyce McRoberts for her hard work and thoughtfulness this past year.

I would like the public to know what a dedicated person they have working for them in the Senate. In this past year, I was concerned about the Fireman's Retirement Pension for widows. I had lost this because I had chosen to remarry.

Shortly after I remarried, a bill was past that allowed widows of firefighters to retain their husband's pension if they remarried. I inquired about this and found that it would take another bill to get me reinstated.

Joyce McRoberts worked diligently on introducing that bill for myself and four other widows who had also remarried. Joyce went to the Retirement Committee and worked with them on wording and developing this bill. It took a lot of time to get everything together for the bill, then time to present and then work toward getting the bill passed. Sen. McRoberts was very understanding and considerate in keeping me informed as this process

Example to everyone

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was taking place. I greatly appreciate her personal touch in this matter.

It is through her efforts and those she worked with that my future looks much brighter today. I have since lost my second husband and I am even more thankful for Sen. McRoberts' efforts.

I would encourage the re-election of Sen. Joyce McRoberts in the November election. She is a very caring, considerate and knowledgeable person.

Thank you, Joyce. Ilene Earl Potter, Twin Falls

KKVI scores on one, blows it on another

KKVI is to be congratulated on replacing "Civil Wars" due to the nuddy scenes.

But why did I not preview the Sally Raphael Show a few days ago? I turned it on at approximately 3 o'clock in the afternoon and it was a good thing I had the remote in my hand. Otherwise, I could have tripped over my own feet trying to turn it off. I heard the most disgusting comments by one of her guests that I have ever heard on television. Then I thought of all the hours and no one there to supervise them, and I got mad all over again.

KKVI, the majority of your viewers do not appreciate this kind of "entertainment."

Elizbeth Herman, Buhl

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Stanley A. Thomas III

Rock Creek Restaurant, Michael C. Brock, Sandpaper Restaurant, Twin Falls

Caldron Linn can be saved with a phone call

Think about what we lose when a dam is built. Dive over the road into the canyon at Caldron Linn. Approach the blue ribbon guarded by black basalt walls.

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In the moist sand by the water's edge, there are tracks: a craning crane, footprints, the purposeful tracks of a raccoon leading to a small pile of cracked shells by the shore, the hoof prints of a doe with her tiny fawn and a sneaker track - perhaps that of a 2-year-old. Sadly, you recall that this beach will be flooded if Bush Beymer's dam is built. No more children building sand castles. No more lovers parking by the water's edge.

Continuing upstream, you come to a hole in the basalt wall just above you. "Welcome," say the warm rocks and the closure of the cave's algae-like entry. Using a water-worn fracture in the basalt like a handrail, you are suddenly connected to the ancient hunters who were similarly welcomed and spent chilly nights here - moving on in the morning. Will callow men destroy this place for a few megawatts? Will we turn our heads as they blast away the rock wall for a penstock, down the beaches and wetlands and crowd the horizon with high-tension wires?

Had you walked downstream, you would have found different sights and sounds: the roar of falls, the forms of water sculptures and the waxy grooved textures on rounded boulders deposited 30,000 years ago by the catastrophe Bonneville flood. At high water, the power of the falls is compelling. At low water, one can cross to the south side of the Snake River and rock hop between stair-stepped wetlands.

Most remarkable at low water are the acres of river-carved sculptures. These appear as the bleached bones of elegant creatures that never lived and the sensuous shapes of Neolithic maidens - all on a monumental scale.

It is not too late. You can help save Caldron Linn. Write your legislators and the governor. Sign a petition. Attend the public

Arcaney is a word, just look it up in dictionary

Being a high school senior, I have a very hectic lifestyle. However, I did have a chance to read Sept. 27's letters section. Virginia Cornett wrote in wondering "What is the hell does 'arcaney' mean?" Ms. Cornett, here is the definition.

Arcaney means "to speak in a way that leads one's mind down a convoluted path but, ultimately, to the truth, at least how the speaker sees it."

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Can any miners disagree with goals of ICL?

I would like to respond to two letters about mining which appeared in the Oct. 6 paper. Each criticized the Idaho Conservation League for advocating reform of the 1872 Mining Law.

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West

Attorney for Indian tribes says proposal would gut gambling law

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An attorney for several Indian tribes said a bill introduced in Congress would gut the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which gave states more control over gambling on Indian lands.

"This would gut the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act," Daniel Evans, an Omaha attorney who represents several Indian nations, said after reading Hoagland's bill. "This is the first shot in the war."

Leaders from more than 25 Indian nations met this week in Omaha — Hoagland's hometown — for what they called a war council to devise a strategy for the fight they believed would begin in the next session of Congress.

Hoagland's bill and a second one introduced while the tribes were meeting apparently will provide the basis for the debate.

The 1988 act established the pro-

cess by which tribes enter agreements, called compacts, with states to set up casinos.

Since 1988, more than 55 compacts have been agreed to in 12 states with more than two dozen casinos bringing in millions of dollars to tribes that were gambling had little income.

In Idaho, the Legislature put a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot aimed at ensuring casino gambling is not allowed anywhere in the state.

Indians elsewhere have already sued for the right to operate casinos or the tribes have taken the states to court to force negotiation. However, in some instances federal courts have ruled that the state cannot be sued under the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which protects individual states from lawsuits pursued by citizens of other states or foreign governments.

The act also has been criticized by some other gaming interests on the grounds that it gave Indians an unfair advantage.

Many Indian leaders and the tribes' attorneys attending the Omaha meeting said those gaming interests are behind efforts to amend the act.

However, the president of the Nevada Resort Association said Wednesday members want the act amended because the regulation is insufficient.

"Are we trying to do away with Indian gaming? The answer is absolutely and unequivocally no," association president Bunker said.

A Hoagland spokesman said the bill had nothing to do with giving in to other gaming interests or taking away the sovereignty of the Indian nations.

"We're just asking that any gambling for profit comply with existing state laws overseeing gambling issues," spokesman David Dixon said.

Among other changes, Hoagland's bill would allow low Indians to have only games that the state permits for other commercial, for-profit purposes and would give states a say in compacts being negotiated in neighboring states.

Governors oppose expanded gambling

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's fledgling gambling industry should be allowed to settle before it is expanded, Gov. Roy Romer said at a meeting with three former Colorado governors.

Romer, an outspoken opponent of gambling, met with former Govs. Dick Lamm, John Love and John Vanderhoof to urge voters to oppose gambling expansion beyond the mountain towns of Central City, Black Hawk and Cripple Creek, where limited-stakes gaming has been legal for just over a year.

"It's just common sense to let us

learn to like what we have before making it any bigger," Romer said. "I hope the voters will oppose all these amendments that attempt to expand gambling."

Voters will decide on several proposals in the Nov. 3 general election.

One proposed amendment would expand gambling to 10 southern and western towns, another would bring gambling to 14 eastern plains communities. A third proposal would allow casinos in lower downtown Denver and the fourth would legalize gambling in Parachute on the Western Slope.

Lamm, who successfully fought gaming in Pueblo, said legalized gambling is the wrong way to bolster a community's economy.

"Gambling is an economic steroid," Lamm said. "Like steroids, it builds false muscles and eventually is destructive."

Love, a longtime opponent of gambling, said: "As a revenue base, (gambling) is the most regressive tax of them all."

Vanderhoof said he fears parts of Colorado would be turned into "Las Vegas of the Rockies" if the amendments were approved.

Contractor to pay in kickback scheme

DENVER (AP) — A former Public Service Co. of Colorado contractor has been ordered to pay \$457,000 in damages to PSC for taking kickbacks.

Donald R. Tabor, the owner of Tabor Hauling Company, was alleged to be part of a \$1 million kickback scheme.

Tabor paid \$380,000 in kickbacks to former PSC vice president Oscar Lee from 1970 to 1986 in exchange for contracts.

Lee, who allegedly collected more than \$800,000 in kickbacks from

other companies, was dismissed as a defendant from the lawsuit during the two-day trial before Denver District Judge Stephen Phillips.

Also dismissed were former Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant manager Jack Gahn; Lee's assistant, Carrie Gaudreau; her father, Conrad Gaudreau; and former PSC contractors Gilbert E. Martinez and Thomas P. Sarriano.

PSC spokesman Mark Stutz said they were dismissed because they cooperated in the lawsuit against Tabor.

Correctional officer becomes warden

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Henry Galeika, a longtime Utah Department of Corrections employee, has been appointed warden of the North Point Correctional Facilities.

Galeika, who joined the department as a correctional officer in 1970, replaces Tom House. He has accepted a deputy warden's position with the Arizona Department of Corrections.

House's resignation is effective Friday, said Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina.

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Features

Briefly in the arts

Children's programs start today at library

TWIN FALLS - Weekly programs for grade-school-children, with activities, stories, crafts, films and book sharing, begin today at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The programs are set for 4 p.m. each Friday for seven weeks. They are designed for children in first through sixth grades. Drop-ins are welcome.

Country musicians perform tonight at police benefit

TWIN FALLS - With 15 major awards and nominations to her credit, Janie Fricke has hit the road for a whirlwind 13-date, five-state tour. Tonight, she will be performing in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association, Fricke will be joined by B. J. Thomas in concert at 8 tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Fricke has been named Female Vocalist of the Year by Music City News, Academy of Country Music, twice. During her 14-year recording career, she has released 20 albums. Her debut gospel album, "Crossroads," was released in August. She currently performs as a regular on "The Statler Brothers Show" on The Nashville Network.

Tickets for tonight's performance, priced at \$16, are available at Video West or the Music Center.

CSI music professor offers saxophone, clarinet recital

TWIN FALLS - Lawrence Curtis, professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, will give a faculty recital on clarinet and saxophones at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Assisting will be fellow faculty member, Margaret Vincent, on the piano; students and former students, Dennis Paek on clarinet and sax, Linda Aufderheide and Susan Bench on clarinet and Dianne Schroeder and Laura Tracy on sax.

The concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted at the door for music department scholarships.

Rogerson artist takes wares to gallery in Oklahoma

ROGERSON - A local artist will show his work at an art gallery in Oklahoma this weekend.

Don Kerr of Rogerson will display his sculptured inlaid wooden bowls in a show called "Wood Be Bows" Sunday at the Leslie Powell Art Gallery in Lawton, Okla.

Columbus exhibit on display in Burley Public Library

BURLEY - An exhibit of Christopher Columbus will be displayed in the Burley Public Library during the month of October.

Other exhibits in the library, located at 1300 Miller Ave., include crocheted dolls by Margene Lind, an owl collection from Lois Smith and paintings by Alice Casper.

The library has story time from 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. every Thursday and Friday in the conference room for children 3½ years old to 5 years old.

Auditions for Christmas choir set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the Christmas in the City Park choir are set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Ninth and Shoshone.

Children in fifth or sixth grades may try out for the choir. Fifth-graders are asked to come at 7 p.m., and sixth-graders are asked to come at 7:45 p.m. Each child will be asked to sing one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Children chosen for the choir will be asked to attend several rehearsals. These are set for 3 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14; 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and 5 p.m. Nov. 24. The performance is scheduled for 5 p.m. Nov. 29. Karen Goodrich will direct the choir.

For more information, call Goodrich at 324-5950 or Ruth Turner at 733-0149.

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Members of the band Cat and The Bush Pilots include, from left, Catrina Olsen, vocals; Garin Yost, bass; Dennis Johnson, lead guitar and Dana Freeman, drums.

TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

The CAT'S Meow

Magic Valley band claws its way into spotlight

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Cat and The Bush Pilots are a working band in demand.

All summer, the versatile four-member crew performed for fund-raising benefit dances, private parties, in bars and at city celebrations throughout the Magic Valley.

"I would certainly go out of my way to see them play," said Alan Bondelid, who invited Cat and The Bush Pilots to perform in the Rock and Country Jamboree in Shoshone during the summer.

"They play good country, but they also play good rock and roll," he said. "I think Cat's an outstanding singer. She's got one heck of a good voice."

All four band members take turns singing lead and harmony parts.

Lead singer Catrina Olsen, who works as a producer and an announcer at KKVI television station, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and went on to the College of Southern Idaho.

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For fun, she sang solo at various events with recorded background music.

"I love performing. I'm comfortable on stage," Olsen said. "I really didn't get into music before I saw The Judds. Seeing them on stage was really neat. I liked the family relationship."

At Wendell Dairy Days in June last year, Olsen performed solo, followed by The Bush Pilots, who invited her to join their band. After a few practices to find a comfortable balance of country and rock songs, the band hit the road in four-part harmony.

Olsen, who puts on a show with songs like "White Rabbit," "Black Velvet," "Old Time Rock and Roll," "Green River" and "Bing Bang Boom," says she prefers to sing the country songs.

"I'm not a screamer," she explained. "I can do some Gracie Slick and Janis Joplin, but I think my voice is more suited to country."

In contrast, lead guitarist Dennis Johnson has been playing what he calls "biker blues" for almost 30 years. His former band from Boise, Reflex, opened rock concerts for Canned Heat and Savvy Brown.

With Cat and The Bush Pilots, Johnson's custom-made left-hand Guild guitar is backed only with a bass and drums, but every song sounds full.

"We're just a power trio with a vocalist," Johnson said. "I try to pick up the dominant line and keep the rhythm at the same time. It's a nice challenge."

Johnson lists his daytime occupation as "Reactionary Procrastinator."

Bass player and songwriter Garin Yost started his musical career in Twin Falls in 1965. As a seventh-grader, he and friends Wes Hardin and Mark Bowen first played at Me and Ed's Pizza and, by the late '60s, were a regular act in Sun Valley. When Henry Mancini heard them play at The Ore House, he gave them airline tickets to

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Nobel Prize winner in literature Derek Walcott discusses his award over the phone Thursday from his home in Brookline, Mass.

Poet lands Nobel Prize

Walcott puts cultural mix to use in literature

By Laurinda Keys
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - West Indian poet Derek Walcott won the 1992 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday for his luminous writings evoking the cultural mix of his Caribbean homeland.

"In him West Indian culture has found its great poet," the Swedish Academy said of Walcott, 62, in awarding him the \$1.2 million prize. It hailed his "melodious and sensitive" style, and said his

"historical vision" was "the outcome of a multicultural commitment."

Walcott, who was born in St. Lucia, teaches literature and creative writing at Boston University, and has lived in the United States for about 10 years.

A poet, playwright, teacher, journalist and painter, he frequently travels to the Caribbean to draw inspiration from the region, which provides the setting or theme of much of his work.

"I'm still a little stunned," he said by telephone from Boston, shortly

after getting the call from the Swedish academy. "I haven't had time to sit in a corner" and think it over.

The selection comes just four days before the quinquennial of Columbus' arrival in the Caribbean. The commemorations have raised debate over Columbus' mixed role as explorer and subjugator.

"In his literary works Walcott has laid a course for his own cultural environment, but through them he speaks to each and every one of us,"

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Poems from the winner

Here are some samples of the work of Derek Walcott, who won the Nobel prize in literature on Thursday. The first is an excerpt from his book "Ombers," an epic Caribbean poem; the second appears in "The Arkansas Testament." Both were provided by Walcott's publisher, Farrar Straus Giroux of New York.

'This is how, one sunrise, we cut down them canoes.'

Philoctete smiles for the tourists, who try taking his soul with their cameras. "Once wind bring the news to the laurier-cannelles, their leaves start shaking the minute the axe of sunlight hit the cedars, because they could see the axes in our own eyes. Wind lit the ferns. They sound like the sea that feed us fisherman all our life, and the ferns nodded. Yes, the trees have to die." So, fists jam in our jacket cause the heights was cold and our breath making feathers like the mist, we pass the rum. When it came back, it give us the spinning, it narrow experience. The spirit is willing, but the mind is dirty. The flesh wastes itself under crumb-crumpled liens, widening the Weltanschauung with magazines. A world's outside the door, but how upstating to stand by your bags on a cold step as dawn roses the brickwork and before you start regretting, your taxi's coming with one beep of its horn, sidling to the curb like a hearse - so you get in.

'Tomorrow, Tomorrow'

I remember the cities I have never seen exactly. Silver-veined Venice, Leningrad with its toffee-twisted minarets. Paris, Soon the Impressionists will be making sunshine 'out of shade.

Oh! and the uncoiling cobra alleys of Hyderabad. To have loved one horizon is insularity; it blinds the vision, it narrows experience. The spirit is willing, but the mind is dirty. The flesh wastes itself under crumb-crumpled liens, widening the Weltanschauung with magazines. A world's outside the door, but how upstating to stand by your bags on a cold step as dawn roses the brickwork and before you start regretting, your taxi's coming with one beep of its horn, sidling to the curb like a hearse - so you get in.

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Hollywood where they recorded a few original songs.

"And ever since then, I haven't had the sense to quit," Yost, a journeyman plumber, said.

At the 1992 GMC Showdown in Jerome, Yost's original western dance tune, "Swing Me Out," helped Cat and The Bush Pilots beat out half a dozen other local bands to place second in the contest.

The Bush Pilots use small but high quality equipment, and the volume is kept to a tolerable level, Yost said.

"The drum set is not too loud, which keeps the band from being too loud," he explained. "I think, a lot of times, people notice the volume. If a band is too loud, even if they're good, they'll drive people out the door."

Sent at the drums is ex-guitarist Dana Freeman, who always had trouble finding a good drummer for his bands.

"Drummers are a pain," he said with disgust.

A native of Jerome, Freeman sang and played guitar solo for about 10 years. In various bands, he also stepped in as a bass player if one was needed.

"I did whatever I had to do to

Concert helps sports teams

JEROME—Support for the Jerome High School baseball and softball teams will be given by a assembly/contest, dance and auction planned for this month.

The Jerome School District does not finance the baseball/softball programs. A citizens' support committee and ball players raise all necessary funds for the sports.

Local musician Brett Reid will present a concert at a high school assembly at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Craig Wilcox will be playing backup guitar for Reid. The public is invited to attend. Cost is \$3 per person.

Cat and the Bushpilots will provide the music and entertainment for the harvest baseball dance and auction set for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 23 Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder. Reid will also perform a few numbers. Admission is \$12.50 for couples and \$7.50 for singles.

For more information, call Joni at 324-5691 or Leslie at 324-5539.

keep on playing," said Freeman, who—by day—lays asphalt in Bellevue.

Tired of drummers who couldn't keep a steady beat and who drowned out the rest of the band, Freeman bought a small drum set of his own

—a bargain at \$40—and practiced a few hours.

"I knew exactly I wanted to hear from being a guitar player and listening to other drummers," Freeman said. "I've played enough on one side to know how the other side should sound."

"And he sings like a dream, Olsen added.

As four friends, Cat and the Bush Pilots learn new songs every week, while Yost's wife, Deana, handles the scheduling and other business.

"We're all friends," Olsen said.

"We have our lifts like every other band, but we're all buddies," Yost agreed. "I think Dennis is one of the best guitar players around and Catrina is one of the best girl-singers around. I just try to keep up

Briefly

Twin Falls native wins country contest

TWIN FALLS—A hometown boy is the winner of the True Value Hardware/GMC Truck Country

Travis Johnson, born and raised in Twin Falls, sang some of his original country songs and took home the prize at the Elkhorn competition. As 1992 state champion, he will travel to Eureka, Calif., Nov. 21 to compete on the regional level. A win there would send him to the televised national finals Jan. 9, 1993, in Branson, Mo., with country superstar Kenny Rogers.

Johnson, 20, began picking guitar at age 13. Self-trained, he can play by ear. He writes songs about his personal experiences. "As long as I have a life, I can write," he said.

Two of his winning tunes, "The Vow" and "Southern Comfort," are both about relationships. "Southern Comfort" is a guy meets girl, girl breaks guy's heart story. In Elkhorn, Johnson was sponsored by KART Radio in Jerome.

When he's not on stage at area night spots, Johnson works as a landscaper at Kelley Garden Center. He's a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Showdown title earned Johnson a \$1,000 cash prize. Awarding the national winner is \$50,000, a 1993 Yukon—from GMC—and a recording contract.

Sweethearts of the Rodeo launched her career with Columbia Records through a Showdown win. Johnson has hopes for the same sort of success. "It's going to happen," he said. "I know it."

'Magnificent' auditions set for Oct. 18

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Chorale soprano auditions for the Christmas performance of "Magnificent" by John Rutter will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Antique local photo placed in calendar

TWIN FALLS—An antique photograph taken 84 years ago in Twin Falls has been chosen as one of the featured pictures in the new Washington Federal Savings photographic calendar, just released.

The calendars feature a collection of early day scenes of the Northwest and are available free of charge at the Washington Federal Savings office at 494 Blue Lake Blvd. N. in Twin Falls or any of the 21 other Washington Federal offices throughout the state.

The "October" photograph, from the collection of the Idaho State Historical Society, shows a large crowd assembled in the Hollister area to claim newly opened land being offered. The picture, taken by an unknown photographer, was made in 1908.

The photographs are selected from a wide variety of sources, ranging from regional museums and historical societies to family photo albums and private collections.

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Prize

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the academy said. It said his latest poetic work, "Oméros," a 64-chapter Caribbean epic, "weaves his many strands into a whole."

Walcott said his work reflects life in the Caribbean, which he called "a very rich and complicated experience."

"All the races of the world are represented in the region, giving a tremendous possibility of an example of unity," he said in the telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"That sounds pompous, but I mean it," Walcott was born in 1930 in the town of Castries in St. Lucia, a former British colony in the Lesser Antilles. The academy said that Walcott's experience of growing up on an isolated volcanic island had apparently had a strong influence on his life and work.

Both Walcott's grandmothers were said to have been descendants of slaves. Walcott's father, a white Bohemian painter, died when Walcott and his twin brother, Roderick, were young.

He has said he has three central loyalties: "the Caribbean where he lives, the English language, and his African origin," the academy said.

In the poem "A Far Cry from Africa," he wrote, "How choose? Between this Africa and the English tongue I love?"

In his poems, Walcott also addresses the bitter legacy of slavery. In his 1979 novel, "Jamaica," "The Star-Angle Kingdom," he wrote of the "groom, the cattleboy, the housemaid ... the good

Negroes down in the village, their mouths in the locked jaw of a silent scream."

Walcott made his debut at the age of 18 with the work, "25 Poems," but his breakthrough came with the collection of poems, "In a Green Night" in 1962.

The academy doesn't publish the list of more than 100 nominees for the literature prize, and closely guards the half-dozen names of those who reach its legendary "short list." Some longtime favorites, however, had included Trinidad-born novelist V.S. Naipaul;

Irish poet Seamus Heaney; British novelist Doris Lessing; and American writer Joyce Carol Oates.

In recent years, the academy has worked to get a more global representation among the nominees for the literature prize, and the choice of Walcott reflects that. However, the Western biases of early years are reflected in the fact that 59 of the 88 previous award winners were western Europeans. From 1901 through 1991, France had 13 winners, and the United States 10.

The award has been shared five times and withheld seven times.

The prize was established by Swedish dynamic inventor Alfred Nobel, who also endowed prizes for medicine, chemistry and physics, which are awarded next week in Stockholm; and the Nobel Peace Prize, to be awarded Oct. 16 in Oslo, Norway.



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- 1986 Wole Soyinka, Nigerian
- 1985 Claude Simon, French
- 1984 Jaroslav Seifert, Czechoslovakian
- 1983 William Golding, British
- 1982 Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian

AP/Wide World

Nobel Prize winner's hometown celebrates; peer lauds colleague

By Guy Ellis
The Associated Press

CASTRIES, St. Lucia—Derek Walcott's hometown on Thursday cheered the awarding of the Nobel prize in literature to the poet.

"We're almost all of us in tears of joy," said artist Llewellyn Xavier, a friend of Walcott. "We're calling for a national holiday."

Some restaurant patrons were popping the corks on champagne bottles at 10 a.m. Happy callers jammed lines to a radio call-in show.

The prime minister of St. Lucia, John Compton, sent Walcott a message saying "our cup overflows with pride and joy at your success."

It was the second time a native of the tiny island state of 150,000 people, a former British colony in the Lesser Antilles, has won a Nobel Prize.

Sir Arthur Lewis won in 1979 for economics.

Like many other West Indian intellectuals, Walcott has spent much of his working life abroad. But he has never forgotten his roots. Walcott left St. Lucia in 1950 to study—but he has maintained close

'We're calling for a national holiday.'

—Llewellyn Xavier, artist friend of Derek Walcott

ties to the island and remains a citizen.

"Perhaps his greatest accomplishment and distinction lies in the fact that Walcott has been speaking these many years not only of himself but of all West Indians less articulate than he," said John Wickham, editor of the region's principal literary magazine, Bim, which has often published Walcott's work.

Albert Leveue, director of the Trinidad Theater Workshop, founded by Walcott in 1961, said he was "pleased, excited and thrilled for someone so richly deserving."

In addition to being a poet and playwright, Walcott is a watercolor artist whose work is part of the collection of the St. Lucian National Trust.

The excitement over the

awarding of the prize to Walcott extended beyond his home island.

"What's important about the Nobel Prize is perhaps that Caribbean people as a whole will begin to feel more confident about their literature," said Michael Gilkes, a friend of Walcott and professor of literature at the University of the West Indies campus in Barbados.

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This man is a monster – face it!

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man I have gone with for a year and a half. He is 56 and I am 48. I was married (no children) and so was he. He has three grown children (and six grandchildren) whom I have never met because he had a falling out with his family and doesn't see any of them.

Abby, I am having problems with his jealous nature and some of his beliefs. For example: Women should not wear shorts, two-piece bathing suits or tight-fitting dresses. He hates to see a woman in pants or jeans. He thinks a woman should dance only with her fiance or husband. He says all women are dirty minded and all women (except me) are "bitches" and cannot be trusted.

He says a married woman should never have a repairman in the house unless her husband is home.

—He does not approve of makeup. (I have toned mine down, but he prefers that I wear none.) He does not want me to work because of the close contact I have with men. (I am a physical therapist.)

I am by nature a friendly person, but he has forbidden me to hug even my male relatives. I have told him all about my life, and now I'm sorry I did because he keeps on totally ignoring me. He has a terrible temper. He got angry once and put his fist through a wall.

I suppose he sounds like a monster, but at times he can be very sweet and loving. Please help me sort out my feelings. He is begging me to marry him.

—SERIOUS PROBLEM

DEAR SERIOUS: It's time to face the facts that are abundantly clear. This man has all the qualities that make for a miserable marriage. He wants to control you, he is jealous, suspicious and possessive. Unless you want to live like a prisoner the rest of your life, say goodbye to this evil man. And the sooner, the better!

DEAR ABBY: I just read your book "What Every Teen Should Know." I learned a lot, but there is still a question in my mind about something.

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 19. (I will call him Bob, which is not his real name.) We have been going steady for two years. When we met,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I was a virgin but Bob was not. I have never had sex with anybody but Bob, so obviously I do not have any sexually transmitted diseases.

Bob went to a clinic two months ago to be tested for everything—including AIDS. He came up negative for everything. Abby, since Bob does not have any diseases and neither do I, and we do not cheat on each other, do you think we have to use condoms?

—ANONYMOUS IN VERMONT

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I recommend using a condom every time you have sex—whether you think you need to or not.

DEAR ABBY: I am ticklish, and my boyfriend thinks it is fun to tickle me. I have told him many times to stop it, because it is aggravating.

Well, he seems to be offended now, and won't touch me at all. I think of this as a "punishment" and I'm hoping if he sees this in print, he'll realize that he's overreacting. What do you think?

—TICKLISH

DEAR TICKLISH: Tell him that anything a person does to another without consent is unwelcome and abusive.

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Quintet kicks off '92-'93 concert series



Quintet of the Americas performs Oct. 16.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kicking off a season filled with woodwind, brass, harmonica and song and dance, Community Concerts Association's first 1992-'93 offering is the Quintet of the Americas.

Set to perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Jerome High School Auditorium, the ensemble consists of five versatile American musicians. The musicians specialize in woodwind music from North and South America, from the Renaissance to the present.

The group toured in both South America and the United States, the quintet's familiarity with South American musical idioms dates back to its origin in 1976 in Colombia, where it toured under the auspices of the U.S. Embassy and the Colombian Institute of Culture. In 1979, the group relocated to New York City.

In 1992, the quintet made its Carnegie Hall debut. In concert, the musicians treat their audiences to pieces from the Court of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand, tangos from Brazil and Argentina, ragtime from the United States, rarely heard music

from the American Revolution, colonial dances from Colombia, works by the North American and innovative modern masterpieces.

Quintet members are flutist Marco Granados, oboist Matthew Sullivan, clarinetist Christopher Jepperson, horn player Barbara Oldham and bassoonist Thomas W. Novak.

Other concerts on tap for this year's Community Concerts series are as follows.

• Dec. 7: An Old-Fashioned Holiday. Steiglitz features — couples dressed in Dickens-style costumes and a jolly gent named St. Nick singing traditional carols and contemporary favorites.

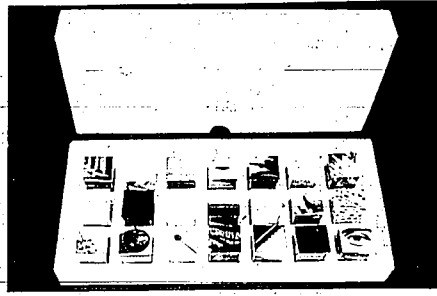
• Feb. 5: The Monumental Brass is a prize-winning ensemble established to promote and sustain the tradition of brass music. The musicians perform all styles of classical music, Dixieland jazz, ragtime, movie music, show tunes and big band favorites.

• March 29: The Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble features harmonica virtuoso Bonfiglio, whose repertoire ranges from Bach to Villa-Lobos and encompasses popular music as well as the blues.

Admission to the concerts is by season membership only.

Ticket information

Season memberships to the Community Concerts Association performances cost \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for students or \$55 for a family. Those who choose the memberships will be admitted to concerts in Boise, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, in addition to all four concerts in the 1992-'93 Twin Falls series. To purchase memberships, call 733-4898 or 733-8323. Season memberships will also be sold at each concert, but always at full price.



Heather Cox of Oakland, Calif., created 'Box of Boxes I'.

'Tipping the Scale' exhibit on tap

TWIN FALLS — "Tipping the Scale," an exhibition of recent works by Oakland, Calif., artist Heather Cox and Eugene, Ore., artist Anneke Gurdjian opens Tuesday in the Herffert Museum Art Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The exhibit continues through Nov. 13.

The public is invited to the opening reception set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the museum. Refreshments will be provided.

Cox will exhibit small boxes constructed from photographic paper and Japanese paper. The boxes vary in size and shape and are covered with photographic images. Each box is meant to be opened and explored. Cox holds a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Gurdjian will exhibit computer-assisted photographs, incorporating oil

paint and assemblage. Several of the works will be life-size or larger. For these works, a computer is used as a digital darkroom to print the photograph directly onto canvas. The final image is a photograph with a surface that is enhanced with paint. Gurdjian has lived and worked in Eugene for more than 20 years. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree in visual design from the University of Oregon in 1984.

Regular museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The museum is closed Sundays and Mondays and observes college holidays. For more information, contact Mike Green at 733-9554, Ext. 344.

'Cats' lives beyond 9th life, celebrates 10th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — When the lights went out and the glow-in-the-dark cat eyes jumped out at the grade schoolers, they erupted in amusement park screams. "Shhhhhhh!" some admonished.

But the appreciative screams kept coming and broke out anew when a cat swung by like a flying trapeze artist.

It was the 10th anniversary of the Broadway show "Cats." Beyond nine lives, the musical has had 4,177 performances in front of almost 5.9 million people.

The sold-out audience of 1,500 included 700 New York City public school students who were given free tickets to Wednesday's show. For many of them, this was their first theater experience ever — let alone their first Broadway show.

To say they were thrilled was an understatement. "All my life I wanted to see 'Cats,'" said 8-year-old Kenneth Jenkins.

The special matinee performance of the Andrew Lloyd Webber show that's based on T.S. Eliot poetry was sponsored by the Shubert Organization Inc. in cooperation with the Midtown Arts Project, a non-profit organization set up in 1982 to bring city schoolchildren to Broadway.

Most of the children were invited through after-school programs in their communities. Forty-eight live in temporary city housing.

Many were dressed in their best party clothes. Lanesha Wilson, 12, said she had taken her forever to dress that morning. In the end, she rejected pants or a skirt in favor of a dress covered with gray and red roses.

"My favorite color is red," she explained. Laneise and two girlfriends, Felicie Percy, 13, and Sabrina Farrell, 11, giggled in line and talked about — you guessed it — cats, not theater cats but pet cats.

Felicie said they all were excited to see "Cats" because "you get to see the real people. It's not like in the movies."

Miozotis Purnard, 10, said she was so excited when she learned she would be going to "Cats" that "my stomach hurted."



Cast members of the Broadway musical 'Cats' slice into a 10th anniversary cake at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York City Wednesday.

"Are you a real cat, or something?" asked Kenneth a human-sized cat passing out "Cats" buttons to audience members as they walked into the theater. "You scared of dogs?"

"Sure," responded understudy Brian Andrews, whose magnificent feline costume was being touched and petted by curious theatergoers.

Valley happenings

Minidoka seniors hold putluck dinner

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center will hold a putluck dinner at noon Saturday. Bring covered dish and table service. Jeanne Judd will lead a baking class at 9 a.m.

Canning Kitchen will close Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will close Saturday. For more information, call 324-2729.

Recreation club elects officers Sunday

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet at noon Sunday at West Magic Resort. An election of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served.

98-year-old woman honored Sunday

WENDELL — Dolly Mohwinkel will be honored at a 98th birthday open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Housing Center, 105 W. Ave. A. Mohwinkel moved to Idaho from Missouri with her late husband, Herman, and their family in 1937. The

event is being given by her children, Edward Mohwinkel of Wendell, John Mohwinkel, who resides in California, Velma Spain of Lockwood, Mo., Melvin Mohwinkel of Gooding and Katherine Shoemaker of Jerome. No gifts please.

Open house lauds 80-year-old woman

BURLEY — Ruth Kompton will be honored at an 80th birthday open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Best Western Burley Inn. The event is being given by her children, Judy Felton of Buhl and Jim Kempton of Albion and their spouses. Kompton was born Oct. 13, 1912, in Missouri. She married Alvin Kempton in 1936. She has five grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the open house. No gifts please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Gallery features photography

TWIN FALLS — "Angle of Repose," an exhibition of black and white photography by Hawaiian artist Gaye Chan will begin Oct. 16 and continue through Dec. 1 at the Sunspot Gallery.

Chan was born in Hong Kong in 1957. She attended college at the University of Hawaii and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1979.

She went on to graduate study at the San Francisco Art Institute and received a master of fine arts degree there in 1982.

She currently resides in Honolulu, where she works for the art department at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Her work has been shown previously in group and solo exhibitions.

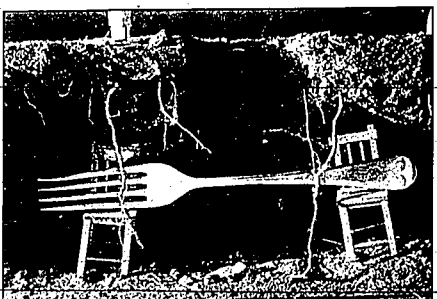


Photo courtesy of Sunspot Gallery

Gaye Chan's black and white photography will be on display beginning Oct. 16 at Sunspot Gallery

Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is closed on holidays. Parking and admission are free.

Boyz II Men tops singles chart

The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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- 1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
- 2. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
- 3. "Jump Around," House of Pain (Tommy Boy) (Platinum)
- 4. "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 5. "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five (Jive)
- 6. "Please Don't Go," K.W.S. (Next Plateau) (Gold)
- 7. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Go Street-Lafayette)
- 8. "When I Look Into Your Eyes," Firehouse (Epic)

- 9. "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (Lafayette) (Gold)
- 10. "People - Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
- 11. "How Do You Talk To An Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
- 12. "Free Your Mind," En Vogue (A&O Eastwest)
- 13. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
- 14. "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad," Def Leppard (Mercury)
- 15. "Forever - Lover (For 'Me' Money) Color Me Badd (Gram.)

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- 1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
- 2. "Us," Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
- 3. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
- 4. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (A&O)
- 5. "Timeless," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- 6. "Dirt," Alice in Chains, (Columbia)
- 7. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
- 8. "Beyond the Season," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
- 9. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
- 10. "Singles - Soundtrack," (Epic Soundtracks) (Gold)
- 11. "Bobby," Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 12. "Brand New Man," Brooks & Dunn (Arista) (Platinum)
- 13. "I Still Believe in You," Vince Gill (MCA)
- 14. "Broken," Nine Inch Nails (Nothing/TVT-Interscope)
- 15. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

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Kurt Russell, left, plays the lead in 'Captain Ron.' Co-starring are Martin Short and Meadow Sisto.

Fairy tale 'Captain Ron' runs aground

By Michael Wilmington
Los Angeles Times

Review

HOLLYWOOD "Captain Ron" is a movie fairy tale about finding your lost virility, and it has a simple solution: Hire Kurt Russell. Burt Ginstler's machismo is a specialty of Russell's. But it doesn't really save the film, a seaguing comic fable that, like Captain Ron's vessel, the Wanderer, keeps springing leaks, blowing gaskets, falling apart and struggling to reach one phony port after another.

The movie is about a beleaguered Chicago corporate clone, Martin Short as Martin Harvey, who inherits a yacht and decides to take his family on a pleasure cruise from the Caribbean to Florida. Short's Martin is the same kind of frustrated, luckless, suburbanite his old amigos Chevy Chase and Steve Martin are always playing, and he's obviously dreaming of calypso seas and reggae adventure

and of the romantic past summoned up by the boat's old owners, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. But dreams die hard, especially suburbanite dreams. The boat is a mess, the kids are restless, the chart burns up, pirates and Fidelistas are on the prowl, and the skipper they hire, Captain Ron, seems to spend much of his time passed out at the wheel, hustling Monopoly games or frolicking with the local wahines.

Captain Ron is a tramp, but he's a life-force tramp, like Nick Nolte in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," the raffish rascal who'll get the party rolling. Any actor who's had the guts to impersonate both Elvis Presley and John Wayne on screen obviously has few qualms about displaying his manhood, and there's a kind of grand carnal

good humor in Russell's beery growl, in the way he leers out of his black eye-patch and matted blond dreadlocks.

From the moment we see him tumbling out of a borrowed car that promptly rolls off a pier, a rifle-waving cuckolded husband in hot pursuit — it's obvious that he's supposed to shoot a load of testosterone into the movie, and into Martin's life.

Putting Short and Russell in the same movie almost seems like eerie genius. But director-co-writer Thom Eberhardt has shorthanded Short, who doesn't get enough comic space, any room for the subtle derangements, or fey lunacy of his great Ed Grimley TV movie. Basically, Short is just playing the usual fastbudget sitcom lead: Bob Newhart's dull Wilmette nephew.

There aren't many funny lines in "Captain Ron." Russell has the quick comeback, "I believe in Jesus"

when asked to explain how his allegedly broken leg suddenly healed in three minutes. And it's probably a comic mistake to play Martin and Captain Ron as constantly at loggerheads. How can you do a satire on male bonding, when the males won't bond?

What the movie does have is lots of lost opportunities. Golden sunlight, blue seas, gorgeous locations, crisp photography, infectious reggae and a lively cast that keeps breaking on their lines like piranhas on a stripped bone. All this should have made us laugh harder. It doesn't.

"Captain Ron" (PG-13 for elements of sensuality and for some language) is a movie about trapped suburbanites who break out into romantic seas, but it never really leaves suburbia. Its spiritual home is in the shopping mall. Like the Cap'n himself, this movie guzzles up its dreams and ignores the busted gaskets.

Exhausted or not, funny-man's lines are always Crystal-clear

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Crystal has just flown in from Toronto and, boy, does he feel tired. Bearded and bleary-eyed, he asks for an Advil, wonders which artificial sweetener doesn't cause cancer.



Crystal

Believe it or not, Crystal has just made a classic funnyman's entrance, as true to his profession as floppy shoes and a bottle of scotch. A well-lagged comic may seem as promising as a sore-armed pitcher, but suffering often has been the best way to get this man started.

"The first day was a 20-hour day," he said of his new film, "Mr. Saturday Night," for which he makes his directorial debut and stars as Buddy Young Jr., an acid-tongued, stand-up comic. For much of the movie, Crystal plays Buddy at age 73, wearing makeup that makes him look like an escapee from a wax museum.

"We were in Manhattan and they picked me up at a quarter of two in the morning, right in the lobby. I was out of the makeup chair at 7:30. We filmed a scene where I take a walk with my brother and later we set up an enormous night shot on 72nd Street. The neighbors were wined. We had pamphlets, sort of what we did in Tokyo. 'We're coming. We're coming.'"

"I got back to the hotel at 10:30 the next night. I'd hit the pillow and be right back up again. I would take a hair and a half to get the makeup off. I woke up one morning and the pillow was stuck to my car, the glue was still there. I felt like a caramel apple."

In the film, there's talk of people who are "living-room funny," comedians in their own homes who play straight men in the outside world. As a kid, Crystal was living-room funny. For the interview, he's hotel-room funny. He's also television funny, stage funny, movie funny, funny when he hurts, laughing through the

tears. His most inspired moments seem to come when he's feeling the most down, such as last spring's Academy Awards ceremonies, for which he gave a show-stopping performance as host despite being sick with pneumonia.

Jokes and stories, a few good imitations, like chicken soup for the ailing comic. Warming up now, Crystal, 44, looked back on his early days in Hollywood, the time he met two of his favorite funnymen, Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner.

"When I first moved to California in 1976, Rob (Reiner) and I had become friends and went out to Tom Laughlin's house — remember him from the movie 'Billy Jack'?"

"It was a mansion and I'm an apartment dweller. We got out there and we're playing tennis, and I don't know how to play tennis very well. We've got doubles against Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks — and I've got Dick Gautier.

"I was playing against my heroes. I had their pictures in my wallet, from the '2000 Year Old Man' album. Every comedian knows that album backwards and forwards. And there's Mel: 'I'm soving! I'm soving! The Jew is soving!' I couldn't return service; I was crying."

Crystal, a native of Manhattan, was born around show business. His paternal grandfather was a Yiddish actor; his father, the late Jack Crystal, produced jazz concerts; his uncle, Milt Gabler, founded Commodore Records and later headed Decca Records.

After he established himself on "Saturday Night Live" and the TV series "Soap," Crystal took off in the

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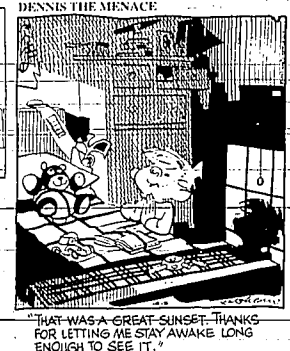
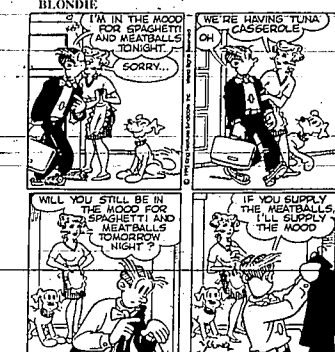
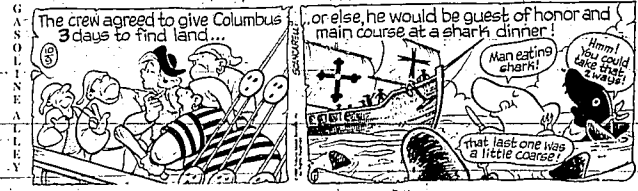
Updated vote count as of Oct. 8, 1992

Better or Worse 60

Gasoline Alley 16

The final vote count for Marvin is: Yes 58 No 42

When we showcased "For Better or For Worse" in "Toon Trout, you told us you loved it. But is it good enough to edge out a familiar favorite for a permanent spot in our comics lineup? Cast your vote for the new contender or the old champ, Gasoline Alley, by calling our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine. The winner will take over the spot Nov. 1. Also coming Nov. 1: B.C.



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of "universal appeal" in various quarters you have dubbed everything from "hot ticket" to "big boy office." Whatever you do contains trademarks of drama, showmanship, expansion of horizons, distance and language. You are romantic, idealistic, will fight when cause is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for taking notes about you, men start diary. Focus on communication, secret meeting, litigation that might get "out of hand." Individual you admire says, "You are a highly evolved being."

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Music in your life tonight. Harmony restored on home front. Individual close to you says, "I really would do anything to maintain harmony."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, heed "inner voice." Paces Mow as accents integrity, spirituality, excellent assignment requiring joint-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, authority, responsibility, strong love relationship, litigation. Works with practicality, you'll have best of both worlds, finance and romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-standing project will be completed. You'll get credit previously withheld. Focus on accounting procedures, mystery, intrigue, fascination with the occult.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take independent action, stand tall for principles, legal agreement proves favorable. Spotlight on partnership, credibility, image, marital status, imprint style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You learn through process of teaching others. Family member acts in unorthodox manner. Don't cast first stone. Employment picture will be more to your liking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity, add to appeal, invitation to "holiday junk" is sincere but requires revision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain rules of diplomacy. Don't over-look what appears to be minor detail. Individual in "important position" expects to be helpful as of now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secondary highlights discovery, exploration, personal imagination, sex appeal. Paces Mow "exotic" curiosity, coincides with close relationship with one you very much admire. Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you seek is not only close to home, probably in home in bureau drawer. Focus on intimacy, music, flowers, expressions of love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll catch up to that "This day was made to order for me." Scenario features glamorous mystery intrigue.

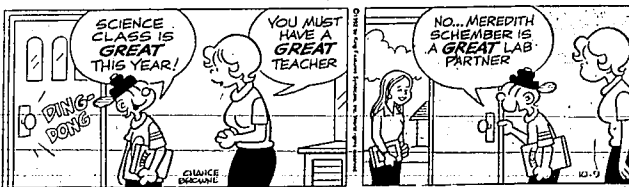
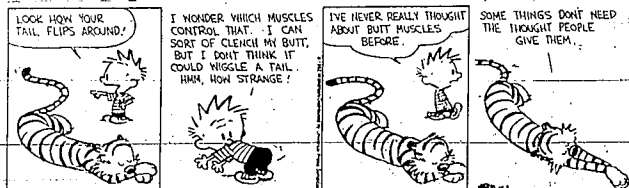
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

An expert on the processing of juices you can make a pretty fair drink out of alfalfa. No, for people.

Q. Who's the oldest living of King Scout?
A. Elizabeth Sampson, 90, of Largo, Fla., has been so credited in the national periodicals.

Q. What's a place where it's illegal for a woman to address in front of a photograph of a man?
A. Such was the law in Oxford, Ohio, at one time. It was a sorry law, no doubt. But not as Potpourri as the ordinance in Hallettsville, Md., which made it illegal to hold a kiss longer than one second.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rivals of Star Falls proposal plan tour

TWIN FALLS — Opponents to the proposed Star Falls hydroelectric project on the Snake River north of Murtaugh plan a tour of the site at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers will discuss the area's history and culture and the proposed hydroelectric plant and dam.

Bish Beymer's B&C Energy of Twin Falls has proposed building a 20-foot-high and 400-foot-long dam across the river just above Star Falls.

Lowering the amount of oxygen dissolved in the water will make matters worse, affecting other uses of the river, says the Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group.

Daughters of the American Revolution to have luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Pat Hinton of Caldwell, honorary state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Twin Falls chapter Sunday afternoon.

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Further information can be obtained by phoning 543-5657.

Auto dealer, wife to sponsor open house for Kempthorne

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls auto dealer Roy Raymond and his wife, Verna, will host an open house for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne Monday night.

The open house, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will be held at the Bismarck Room, 738 Canyon Rim Road. Cost is \$25. Anyone planning to attend to RSVP to Verna Raymond at 733-1222.

Independent District 22 House candidate plans town meetings

BUHL — Independent legislative candidate Bill Chisholm plans a series of town meetings over the next three weeks.

Chisholm, who is seeking the District 22 House seat now held by state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said the meetings are intended to discuss the issues with voters in the district.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium, followed by a session on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

A meeting is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and another on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Red Barrel in Castleford.

Chisholm also plans a session in the KMVT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Statewide seat belt use drops, but compliance still high

BOISE — Seat belt use has dipped slightly statewide from a record high three months ago, but several regions of the state are seeing significantly higher compliance.

The Idaho Transportation Department said, the agency's most recent survey showed 49.35 percent of motorists throughout Idaho were using seat belts, down from 51.03 percent in July.

But the Transportation Department survey still showed compliance up almost 34 percent since Idaho's seat belt law was enacted in June 1986.

The new survey of 21 cities showed south-central Idaho again leading the state with a compliance rate of more than 63 percent. Twin Falls dropped more-12 points but still ranked higher than any other survey city with a seat belt use rate of 66.84 percent.

Boise's rate improved to almost 58 percent. Rupert and Lewiston each had 59 percent compliance and Moscow 60 percent.

The greatest increases were found in Caldwell and Preston, 11 points each to 50.46 percent and 30 percent, respectively, and Blaine, up almost seven points to 30.86 percent.

Kimberly Boosters Club to sponsor annual dinner

KIMBERLY — The Boosters Club will hold its fourth annual Boosters dinner prior to the school's homecoming football game on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the bulldog cafeteria.

Cost is \$3.50 for adults, and \$2 for elementary students. The menu includes roast beef barbecue and all the trimmings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Write-in candidate to challenge Nafziger

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Tim Meyer has decided that State Rep.-Patti Nafziger needs some competition.

The 37-year-old Wendell contractor filed this week as a Republican write-in candidate for District 21; Position B, now held by Nafziger.

"I'd thought about it just before the primary, but I was too late to get on the ballot," Meyer said. "When I saw the news about her (Nafziger) not residing in the

district, I reconsidered the possibilities of having a chance in the race."

Nafziger has acknowledged she has lived in Boise since the spring legislative session ended, but feels she has still adequately represents her constituents.

The people should have a choice, Meyer said.

Meyer, who has lived in Wendell for 14 years, said most of his education is from the school of hard knocks, and he wants to represent the district's working class.

"I think I represent the more conservative side of the ballot," he said. "I appreciate all

the dairy farmers, and I would like to represent them."

Meyer said, through his work with the public, he has talked with many retired people, farmers, and city residents. He said people have told him some of their ideas of how they would like to see the government run.

"I feel that my experiences span a broad range of people," he said.

He added that he is able to get along with people who have opposing viewpoints.

Meyer said one of the major issues this year is the one-percent initiative.

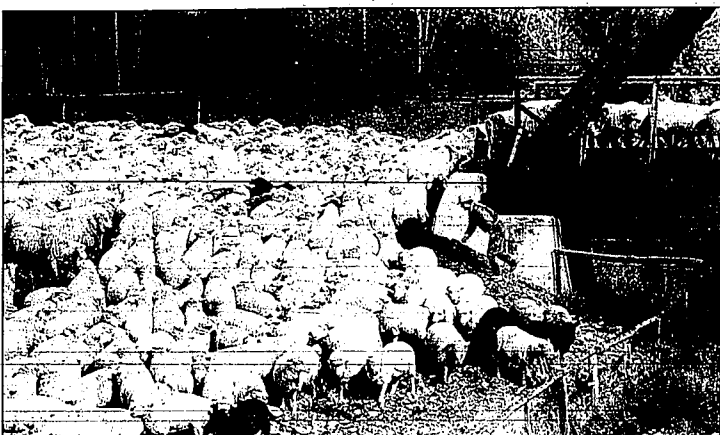
"I am in favor of it," he said. "It was enacted by '78, and it has been whittled away by the Legislature until it was completely removed this last session."

Meyer said he would like to see a little less government.

"I would vote for less regulations, and less restrictive laws that seem to do more harm than good in the business world," he said.

Meyer is involved in Boy Scouts activities and has worked as a ski patrol volunteer. He and his wife, Bonnie, have four children, ages 8 to 13.

Baa-aa-aa-aa



Hundreds of sheep move quickly onto the fitness trail south of Ketchum Thursday as their owner Democrat State Sen. John Peavey of Carey moves his herd from Ketchum to Bellevue in the annual Wood River Valley running of the sheep. Paruvilan sheepherder Andres Poma helps guide the sheep as they approach the train trestle over the Wood River.

Jerome waives \$7,000 permit

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — School Board Trustee Ben Neff used his powers of persuasion to change the minds of city officials and save taxpayers a few dollars.

Neff asked the city Tuesday to waive a \$7,000 building permit fee for a new school building so the district could save enough money to put in new sidewalks.

Although City Council members balked at the request at first, they later changed their minds when Neff said the fee would result in double taxation.

The School Board had requested the council forgo the building fee for a new elementary school within the city limits, saying it could better use the \$7,000 for sidewalks, curbs, and gutters. The work would be done from Fillmore Street to the site of the new school at the end of East 10th.

"We have awarded the bid to build the school, and simply don't have enough money to pay the permit fee," Neff said.

But Councilman Rocky Jackson argued the city needed the fee.

"We're almost at a crisis point, where we need every dollar," Jackson said.

Neff, however, said charging the fee would only cause the district to seek more money from taxpayers to put in its sidewalks.

"Why play this double tax game?" Neff asked. He said taxpayers would have to pay for the permit plus the sidewalks and other work if the fee was not waived.

Sunday liquor sales may become an election issue

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County liquor license operators want to meet with Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk to talk about getting a Sunday liquor sales issue on the November ballot.

The man who led the drive to get the issue on the ballot, Sausdipier Restaurant Manager Mike Brock, said Thursday that he will call EchoHawk's office this morning to arrange an appointment.

Brock, another restaurant operator, Stanley A. Thomas III, of the Rock Creek, wrote EchoHawk asking to meet with him. "I'm sure they're busy up there. Whether we'll get to see him I don't know," Brock said.

The operators want to know if they have any options since a mix-up at the Twin Falls County Courthouse left the issue off the ballot.

Brock asked the Twin Falls County Commission in early June to put the issue on the ballot. The commissioner said they

would if Brock got every licensed liquor operator in the county to sign a petition favoring Sunday sales.

He got the signatures and on Aug. 10 the commissioners agreed to put the issue on the ballot.

But Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said he wanted to make sure the commissioners were following the correct procedure to put the issue on the ballot.

He asked an attorney in the county prosecutor's office to research the matter. But the attorney did not get an opinion

back in time and the ballots were printed without the Sunday sales issue, Fort said.

Commissioner Jim Friley discovered the error last Friday.

Twin Falls County voters have twice voted down Sunday liquor sales for restaurant and bar owners. But in the last vote, in 1988, Sunday sales were tied to extended hours for bars and that would not have been part of the referendum this year.

Liquor license operators planned a campaign to get the issue passed this time, Brock said.

Navy reactor not included in INEL environmental review

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Newly announced plans to conduct an environmental review of cleanup and waste management operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory won't include Navy reactors at the facility.

"That's unacceptable," said Steve Hill, manager of the state's INEL Oversight Program. Officials at the facility had led Hill to believe it would be covered in the statement, he said.

The federal Energy Department's planned environmental impact statement will cover environmental cleanup, decontamination and decommissioning of facilities, waste management, and spent nuclear fuel management at INEL.

But not at all INEL facilities. Though it manages spent nuclear fuel from the Navy and has environmental,

problems of its own, INEL's Naval Reactors Facility — NRF — will not be included in the environmental analysis.

NRF is not covered under "Environmental Restoration and Waste Management" operation, the department announcement says.

"That's not because cleanup and waste management won't be done at NRF, but because the facility is not part of the same budget as the rest of INEL," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

The impact statement will look at cumulative effects of all INEL activities, but not on an individual basis, Bugger said. A 1977 environmental review of waste management operations did, however, include the operations at the NRF.

But like the rest of INEL, the Naval Reactors Facility has a long history of soil and groundwater contamination associated

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Government officials admit making misleading statements about spent fuel

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Government officials have made misleading statements about where the Energy Department plans to permanently store high-level radioactive waste, an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory spokesman conceded Thursday.

Brad Bugger made the comment during an interview about Energy Department plans to conduct an environmental review of cleanup and waste-management practices at INEL.

Bugger said it's hard to predict what the next 20 to 30 years will bring.

This week's announcement of an impact

statement on spent reactor fuel stored at INEL, said that the waste "will ultimately be disposed of in a geological repository."

The continued reliance on a geological repository as the "ultimate disposal solution" is a cause for concern by state officials.

The proposed repository has not yet been approved, said Teresa Hampton, deputy attorney general with the state's INEL Oversight Program.

The Energy Department is investigating a site in Nevada as a possible repository location. But it is uncertain whether the facility would actually accept waste from INEL.

Meanwhile recent changes at INEL have

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Where they stand

John Peavey

Education Reform: Wants to get Idaho "off the funding-woes" State ranks 49th in education funding per child and 46th in pay per teacher. Supports Schools for 2000 Committee.



Peavey

Equalization Formula: Blaine County has a unique problem because of its high cost of living. Workers and elderly people are most affected.

Favors a change in formula to guarantee at least 20 percent state funding for school districts. Proposes legislation to freeze property values until a particular property is sold rather than having periodic reassessments.

Higher Education: Favors consolidation of administrative functions in state's colleges and universities.

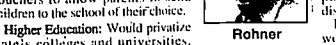
Supports community colleges like College of Southern Idaho, calling them "a valuable asset" to the state.

Joseph Rohner

Education Reform: Favors privatization of education. Advocate and practitioner of home schooling. Says education "should be a market function, not a state function."

Equalization Formula: Would do away with formula and tax-supported education. "There isn't any way you can plug free markets into a funding formula." Supports tax credits or vouchers to allow parents to send children to the school of their choice.

Higher Education: Would privatize state's colleges and universities. Government is coercively intervening in the free choice of parents, students and teachers by imposing a monopoly and preventing the free market from working. "Initiation of coercion is always morally wrong."



Rohner

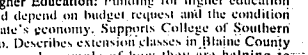
Elaine Martin

Education Reform: Seeks greater focus on human values in the schools.

Wants to see parents and teachers share responsibility for enriching the quality of education. Cites the Blaine County School District as a model.

Equalization Formula: Current public school funding formula is being challenged in court. If it proves unconstitutional, that opens up an opportunity for Legislature to make changes. Says Idaho should have a better formula, "if that's possible." Expects to hear and work with local districts to make changes.

Higher Education: Funding for higher education would depend on budget request and the condition of state's economy. Supports College of Southern Idaho. Describes extension classes in Blaine County as "a good example of how they are helping to educate the citizens of Idaho."



Martin

Banks, government offices closed Monday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Monday is the 50th Columbus Day, but if you're planning to discover yourself, better discover a bank first.
You'll have a hard time cashing a check Monday because banks, along with financial services offices and all Magic Valley local, county, state and federal offices will be closed in observance of the

ancient mariner's landfall.
No formal observances are scheduled in the Magic Valley, although most elementary schools are planning events, ranging from re-enactments of the landing to Columbus pageants.
The only Magic Valley school that plans to close Monday is the College of Southern Idaho.
There will be no mail delivery, but state-owned and contract liquor

stores will be open for business and in Twin Falls, Parks & Sons will collect trash on a normal schedule.
Public libraries will close throughout the valley, but all stores be open for business as usual.
Although banks and savings and loans will be closed Monday, some federally chartered banks locally will open for business as usual Saturday morning.

Symms says goodbye to colleagues

The Associated Press
Sen. Steve Symms used a break in the action as the Senate crept toward adjournment Thursday evening to make the final floor speech of his 20-year congressional career.
The retiring Idaho Republican thanked his Senate colleagues and

staff — past and present — as well as his constituents back home for the opportunity to serve.
"It's been a wonderful experience," Symms said. "I've met many, many good people here and I want to say thank you to the constituents in my state for the privilege."

Symms, among the Senate's conservative and flamboyant members, spent eight years in the House representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District before defeating Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1980. He announced his retirement in August 1991 and said he would return to private business.

Services

Helen Banks Erwin, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1477 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Walter J. Schroeder, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Incl. (local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kenneth E. Redenius, of Wendell, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1701 Poplar, Buhl, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Milton Roy Canterbury, of Twin Falls, funeral Tuesday in Moorville, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

C. Pearl Fleener, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Dean Alma Hadley, of King Hill, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Swan Lake Cemetery, Swan Lake, Idaho, (Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Gladys Dale Holmes, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Inez E. Aldrich, of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, Wash.

Kathryn Burton Simmons, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Saturday, LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center.

Bobbi Hunt of Ellet; Linda Krause of Wells, Nev.; and Juan Urquigay of Gooding.

Revised Gramer and Edward Comb, both of Burley; and Sylvia Casias and Falstad Hunt, both of Heyburn.

Ben Jacobs and Josephine Zaccaria, both of Twin Falls; William Agee of Eden; Emmet Allen and Janet Wiggins, both of Castleford; Tina Chojnacky, of Jerome; and Edward Yenne of Burley.

Michelle Durand, Elizabeth Gergens, Vera Hadley and Len Pyne, all of Twin Falls; Roxanne Anderson of Hatley;

Paul Reynolds-Dennis Brinkhoff and Myrtle Freeman all of Burley; Penny Kindle and Alla Patterson, both of Paul; Kory Lloyd of Almo; Jeffrey Ransussen of Malta; and Barbara Ward of Declo.

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Hospitals

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Dean Begey and Waldo D. Fletcher, both of Rupert; and Beth M. Marsh of Burley.

Released
Steve Gramer and Edward Comb, both of Burley; and Sylvia Casias and Falstad Hunt, both of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Patterson of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
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Obituaries



Jay W. Snyder
JEROME — Jay William Snyder, 71, of Jerome, a longtime Jackpot, Nev., resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992, in a Montreal, Quebec hospital following a brief illness while traveling.

grainchild.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Fla. and Fern Johnson of Eugene, Ore.; nine grandchildren, two sisters, Edith Combs of Montana and Inez Kuhn of Nebraska, and nephews, Bill Robinson and Ralph Robinson, both of Nebraska. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jay W. Snyder Memorial fund which will be used to benefit public services in Jackpot. Contributions may be sent to Susan Bench, Twin Security Bank, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls ID 83303.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 10, 1992, at Donmar's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Brian Bresman officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Fellowship of Christian Countrymen, P.O. Box 3010, Colorado Springs CO-83334-3010, or to the Veterans Hospital, 500 W Fort St., Boise ID 83702.

Jay was born March 4, 1921, in Twin Falls, to William L. and Marie Pilgerum Snyder. He grew up and attended schools in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas, graduating from Jerome High School in 1941. He served with the Merchant Marines during World War II. He married Betty Wardell on April 22, 1948, in Elko, Nev., and they owned and operated a restaurant, both in Buhl and Twin Falls for a number of years.



Patricia G. Lanting Pratt
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Patricia Grace Lanting Pratt, 44, passed away Oct. 3, 1992, at a Klamath Falls rest home where she had resided for the past four years.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 10, 1992, at Donmar's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Brian Bresman officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

She was born Feb. 6, 1948, in Twin Falls, the daughter of William and Marguerite Lanting. She attended schools in Hollister and Filer and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1969, with a degree in chemistry. She taught both chemistry and math at the high school and college level. She married Bob Pratt on Dec. 28, 1973, in Buhl.

In 1963, he began working in Jackpot as a butcher, a cook and as a purchasing agent for Cactus Peko's. In 1965, he began working for Elko City, Nev., as the Jackpot fire marshal. Position held until 1985. Jay was instrumental in establishing the fire department and ambulance service in Jackpot. He was also Jackpot's first justice of the peace, beginning that position in 1982, and he also served as the city of Jackpot's public works director, both positions he held until his retirement in April of this year.

She is survived by her husband Elizabeth Pratt, three children, Elizabeth, Nicole and Matthew, her parents, three brothers, Jim, John and Bob, all of Hollister, and eight nieces and nephews.

Trish was an active member in the Presbyterian Church and served as an elder in four churches.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Robinson of Gooding; three sons, Roy Robinson Jr. of Shoshone, Steve Robinson of Fornley, Nev., and Jeff Robinson of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and one great-

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992, at the Klamath Falls Presbyterian Church. The family suggests memorials may be sent to the Hollister Presbyterian Church, in care of Betty Roberts, Star Route, Twin Falls; or to a charity of your choice.

grandchild.

Industrial fire causes \$1 million in damage to building, equipment

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A "suspicious" fire caused an estimated \$1 million damage to a downtown Tacoma manufacturing plant, fire officials said.
It was the fourth in a string of Pierce County industrial fires that has caused more than \$60 million in damage in less than a month.
Meanwhile, five arson fires were reported in north Seattle overnight, including one that caused \$90,000 damage to a home, a fire dispatcher said Thursday.

A fire Saturday at the Mountain Cold Storage in Tacoma's Third Flats area caused \$1.2 million in structural damage and destroyed as much as \$50 million in poultry, ice cream and fish, Moore said. It was the most costly fire in Tacoma's history, he said.
On Sept. 17, a fire at a warehouse near the Tacoma Dome caused an estimated \$8.3 million in damage.
"We're analyzing if there's a tie to the three local fires and a couple of others," Moore said. "We haven't found anything common between them. We'll keep a scrupulous eye out to see if there's a common denominator."

The Tacoma fire was reported at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday at Troger Enterprises Ltd. More than 50 firefighters responded to the fire in the 22,000-sq-ft building near the Tacoma Dome.
Montague Bell, a Troger employee, said he was drilling holes in a metal awning bracket when the fire broke out. "I looked back there and saw smoke coming out of the floor" and then got out, he said.
The fire damaged the building, awnings and equipment inside. No injuries were reported.
Investigators are searching for links between the Troger fire and three other Pierce County industrial fires in the past 20 days, Tacoma Fire Marshal Dick Moore said.

In Seattle Thursday, federal and city investigators had five more arson fires to look into. All were reported at houses in north Seattle within 90 minutes of each other late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.
"It's not known if the same person set all the fires, but the houses were close to each other. Seattle Fire Department spokeswoman Georgia Taylor said.
Total damage was estimated at \$263,000. No injuries were reported.
"A task force investigating the arson fires includes representatives from about 20 fire and police departments and fire marshal's offices, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, the State Department of Corrections, King County Prosecutor's office and the National Insurance Crime Inc. plan in Puyallup.

Opponent revives bid to ban prostitution

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Brothel for John Reese has put down the bible and turned to the medical books in his renewed effort to ban legal prostitution in Nevada.
The 49-year-old construction worker is running newspaper ads that say prostitutes are not tested for every sexually transmitted disease, including a potentially fatal form of hepatitis.

Brothel industry spokesman George Flint says Reese can't seem to make up his mind.
"One time, he attacks from a religious perspective. Next from a moral viewpoint. His latest effort is from a medical, legal. Regardless, he continues to be off base."
The Legislature has routinely — and summarily — rejected past efforts to outlaw prostitution in Nevada and Reese concedes he's still running uphill with his latest attempt, but thinks his medical arguments could have a chance.

Counties where Reno, Las Vegas and Carson City are located and is prohibited in four other smaller counties. The remaining 10 counties have ordinances regulating prostitution, but state law requires prostitutes to have periodic blood tests. Customers are required to use condoms.
"Further migration of these contaminants to the aquifer is considered unlikely," it says.
Until July 1989, spent fuel from Navy reactors was examined at the NRF and then reprocessed at a chemical plant to recover valuable enriched uranium.

While the women are examined for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia, Reese said there is no testing for such things as hepatitis-B, scabies and genital herpes. And he said a woman could be infected with HIV and not test positive for months.

"I've talked to 80 percent of the legislators," he said. "They want something new."
Prostitution is illegal in the

chemical plant to recover valuable enriched uranium.
The Navy plans to expand its fuel handling and examination facility at NRF but it no longer is reprocessed at the chemical plant. It is simply stored for eventual disposal in a geologic repository.
The department hopes to build and operate a repository by early next century, but no such facility exists.

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with reactor development and waste handling, according to documents obtained by The Times-News through the Freedom of Information Act.
The stated purpose of the NRF is to receive naval personnel in propulsion reactor operation and to conduct research on nuclear fuel and power plant components.
Over the past 47 years, paints and solvents, hazardous chemicals, liquids containing heavy metals and asbestos, but the volume of wastes dumped in ditches, basins, leaching pits, seepage ponds and allowed to seep into the ground above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.
Dumped wastes also include acids, caustics, solvents, metal-based and hydrocarbons, oils and miscellaneous reagents.

In many cases documentation of the amount or nature of the wastes is unknown or not available.
Two 2,000-gallon collection tanks at the facility were used to dispose of radioactive liquids and perhaps solids. But the volume of wastes remaining in the tanks is unknown.
At retention basins once used to hold radioactive liquids pending disposal in seepage basins, the exact nature of disposal activities associated with this unit is unknown.
Evidence confirming the presence of hazardous wastes is not available.
In 1964 the drinking water at NRF was found to be contaminated with chromium. The condition was repaired two years later, and chromium levels returned to "normal."

Two industrial waste lagoons were used to dispose of radioactive waste water from 1960 to 1979.
The NRF domestic sewage plant built in 1951 was taken out of service in 1960 when it was

Fuel

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effectively transformed the site into a long-term storage facility, Gov. Cecil Andrus said recently.

Spent fuel would continue to be sent to INEL for storage until such a repository becomes available.
Steve Hill, manager of the state's oversight program, said he is satisfied that the proposed impact statement would cover the spectrum of hazardous and radioactive wastes found at INEL.

Public meetings to help determine the scope of the impact statement are scheduled for Nov. 12 in Idaho Falls, Nov. 16 in Boise, Nov. 17 in Twin Falls, Nov. 19 in Pocatello and Nov. 24 in Moscow.
Written comments on the impact statement may be mailed by Dec. 3 to R.S. Rothman, ER&WM EIS Project Manager, Attn: INEL, ER&WM EIS, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Field Office, P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83415-1570.

But the impact statement won't look at INEL's Naval Reactors Facility in detail, according to the announcement. The facility receives and examines spent nuclear fuel from US Navy reactors.
The spent fuel is subsequently stored at the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant.
The announcement says the chemical plant will continue to receive spent fuel for storage and "the need for modifications to existing facilities or additional storage capacity."

Andrus, however, has long opposed bringing spent fuel and other radioactive waste to Idaho for storage. He has said he opposes turning the INEL into a de facto long-term nuclear waste storage facility.
But the long-term storage of spent fuel at the chemical plant is nothing new, Bugger said.

"It will become the primary long-term mission of the Chem Plant," he said.
The plant also will continue solidifying liquid wastes still in underground storage tanks at the chemical plant. A proposed new function will be in preparing spent fuel and other high-level wastes for final disposal in a geological repository.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Company names employee of the month

RUPERT — Joe Sibbett has been named by Magic Valley Foods Inc. as its employee of the month during October.
Sibbett started working for the Company on March 27, 1975, as the loading crew and doing odd jobs. After a year on the job, he became a Hyster driver, a position he currently holds.
Sibbett is a Rupert area native and still makes his home in Rupert. He and his wife, the former Sandra Okelberry, have four children.

Burley man injured in 2-car accident

HEYBURN — A Burley man was injured Monday after he allegedly drove his car into the path of an oncoming vehicle.
The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department reported that Sylvan Howard Morley, 74, 1260 Sylvan Circle, had stopped his car, which was westbound on 300 South, at the intersection of 200 West.
He pulled into the intersection in front of a car driven by Guillermo Santos, 25, 323 E. Fifth St., Rupert.
Morley was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for his injuries and released. Santos was not hurt.
The collision caused \$3,000 of damage to Santos' 1978 Chevrolet station wagon and \$2,000 of damage Morley's 1985 Mercury four-door sedan.
Deputies charged Morley with inattentive driving.

Minidoka to have parent-teacher talks

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will conduct parent-teacher conferences next week.
Conferences will be held Tuesday at Minidoka County High School, Wednesday at both junior high schools and Thursday at all elementary schools.
Times for all conferences will be from 4 to 9 p.m.
Compiled from staff reports

Block grant program names director

BOISE (AP) — Jana Lee Hammond Jones has been named director of the Idaho Child Care and Development Block Grant program.
The federal child-care assistance program helps eligible Idaho families pay for child care while parents are working or participating in qualifying educational programs.
Block grants from the program are administered by the Idaho Office for Children.

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Sheriff's department awaits shooting report

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is waiting for a report from a state agency before issuing a statement on the cause of death of a DeLoe man believed to have shot himself.
"We have decided to wait until we receive a report from the Idaho Department of Investigations," Sheriff Billy Crystal said.
Crystal, along with Detective Tim Little, Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater, and Coroner Paul Young met Thursday to discuss

evidence which has been obtained after Kenneth Redenius, 51, was found dead of a bullet wound to the head Sept. 30. Redenius' former wife, Alicia R. Pereyra, 37, was wounded after she was shot in the head in her DeLoe apartment.
Cassia County investigators say evidence gathered so far indicates that Redenius shot himself in the head with a .44-caliber handgun and the same bullet also struck Pereyra in the head. Pereyra has since been released from an area hospital.
Crystal said she will probably return to work next week.

"I don't think there's much question left (as to what happened)," Crystal said.
But since Pereyra is serving as a state probation and parole officer, and often works with the sheriff's department, Crystal said he thought it was vital that the group obtain an outside opinion as to what happened early that morning.
Pereyra said she and Redenius talked in her apartment until 1 a.m. when she went into the bedroom to go to sleep. The sheriff's department received a call at 3:50 a.m. from Pereyra about the incident.

Redenius' body was found on bed when law officers arrived.
Crystal said investigators probed the theory that Pereyra could have fired the shot during the incident, and against that possibility.
Tests of both Redenius' and Pereyra's, which check gunpowder burns on the skin, determine conclusively who fired the gun, Crystal said.
Crystal said he won't issue the tests will be received. The officer making the test is currently involved in another investigation, Pocatello, he said.

Beepers give security to mothers-to-be

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A new program started by Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley enables an expectant mother of stay close to her husband at all times.
A pager will be issued to mothers-to-be two months prior to the baby's due date. The dad-to-be, in turn, will

carry the pager whenever he leaves his wife's home.
If a woman goes into labor when her husband is not nearby, she can page her husband, letting him know that the big day has arrived.
"We thought this would be good for community," said hospital public relations person Lisa Buerkle. "We have a lot of industry in the area that takes the husband outside,

such as farming or construction. We thought it would be a benefit to our OB patients to have that security."
The first two pagers were given away this week.
Buerkle, who just recently gave birth to a baby, said she would have liked to have a pager with her.
"My husband is a painter, and he sometimes has two or three jobs at once, and I'm never sure which one

he's at or if I could even reach him by phone," she said.
Patients wanting to be beeped, "baby beeper" need to be registered at the hospital.
A deposit, which will be returned, is required to participate in the program, Buerkle said.

Minidoka school board steps back, takes a look at itself, administration

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District administrators and board members took a close and sometimes heated look at themselves in a recent meeting.
"Anytime you have seven strong-headed individuals, the discussion isn't always peaches and cream, but we were basically all able to speak how we felt," said Superintendent Mike Bishop.

Bishop called the executive session in order to conduct a "barometer check" of the board and the administration.
"We really analyzed what we are doing as a board, and if we are serving the people and what we should be doing," he said.
He said he thought board members were struggling with issues the district is facing, but they declined to be more precise.
Bishop said the school district is headed in a positive direction,

even though it has faced some criticism as of late.
He said he sees the controversial bus rerouting the district undertook this fall as "a positive thing."
Bishop said the steps were taken to tighten up efficiency of the district.
He added, the school also has gained attention for its several school districts for its curriculum.
"It is very outcome-based and is very oriented. I think it's a positive thing," Bishop said.

Rupert, Burley chambers discuss merger proposal

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Members of the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce met over lunch Thursday at the Rupert Elks Club for additional discussions involving a proposal to merge the two organizations.
The members primarily discussed a set of recently drafted bylaws that would establish the rules and guidelines of a joint chamber. Leaders emphasized the bylaws are early drafts and subject to change, based on membership input.
After more study has been completed, the two chambers' members will determine later if there is to be a merger.
The new chamber has tentatively been dubbed the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the proposed organization's name was among the first topics discussed by those in attendance — albeit good-naturedly.
Armando Sotiz, chairman of the Mini-Cassia chapter of the United Way and a member of the Burley chamber, asked Wally Studer, first

vice president of the Rupert chamber, if the tentative name of the new organization had been made final.
"Well, nothing's been written in stone, but we never even considered calling it the Cassia-Doka," Studer said, laughing.
On a more serious note, Studer said the purpose of a chamber is three-fold: to assist residents who move to an area, to attract new businesses and to generate tourism.
"Bring people here," he said. "That's what the chamber wants to do."
The proposed joint chamber's bylaws, as presented Thursday, call for co-executive directors, one from each existing chamber, elected officials consisting of a president, a first vice president and a second vice president, and a 12-member board — equally representative of Minidoka and Cassia counties.
Whether that representation is based on a member's place of residence or place of business has not yet been determined.
More work will be done on the bylaws by the joint committee assigned to perform the task.

Man charged in connection with threatening wife with fork

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A First Street man is facing two felony charges after he allegedly threatened his wife with a fork.
According to the Rupert Police Department, Blanca Martinez, 509 First St., Apt. 1, reported at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday that her husband, Luis, allegedly had been drinking heavily when he arrived home and threatened her with a fork.

She ran to a neighbor's home and notified police. When an officer arrived, Luis Martinez denied threatening his wife, but he was charged with aggravated assault and taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center to be charged.
Police alleged that as Martinez emptied his pockets at the jail, corrections officers found three threatening letters several small white pills. He was then charged with possession of a controlled substance.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1992
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Idaho

Andrus asks average Idahoans to play role in preventative health care

POCATELLO (AP) Gov. Cecil Andrus called on average Idahoans on Thursday to become an integral part of a preventative health care system that can finally begin to rein in skyrocketing medical costs.

"Of course, nurses, doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and psychologists are essential to our health care system," Andrus said in an address to the Idaho Health Care Conference at Idaho State University.

"But so-called 'ordinary citizens' also can help by learning how injury, abuse and disease can be prevented," the governor said. "These teachers,



Andrus

parents... concerned citizens from all walks of life can play an important role in improving the health of our state and our nation."

Declaring that prevention can keep health care from becoming a financial millstone, Andrus said it was clear that avoiding accidents, curbing abuse and using technology as much as common sense to head off illness are smart,

and cheap, investments when compared to the price of costly treatment after the fact.

The governor said every dollar spent on prevent care for pregnant women saves over \$7 in health care costs for infants and children. Childhood immunizations cost a tenth of the expense in fighting the diseases they prevent. Bicycle helmets are much cheaper than treatment for injuries from an accident, he said, and the same goes for using a car safety seat for children.

"Every year in this nation, 12 million children — that's one in four

'We can and we must do everything we can to save those lives and to spare potential victims of abuse or injury.'

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

under age 15 — require medical attention for preventable injuries," Andrus said. "We can and we must do everything we can to save those lives and to spare potential victims of abuse or injury. We can accomplish this goal through prevention."

Earlier in the three-day conference, a Harvard economist predicted insurance premium regulation and fixed prices for medical services as the inevitable result of the failure of a free market approach to health care.

William Hsiao told the conference that policy has not worked to restrain costs because consumers do not always make the right decisions about

medical treatment and the myth that high-priced doctors and profit-conscious hospital administrators do not care about money.

The fact is those in the health care industry want to make good livings, Hsiao said, and it is that attitude that results in the shortage of general doctors as medical school graduates are lured into high-paying specialties.

He admitted that similar comments to the American College of Pathologists prompted one of the doctors there to counter, "I'll be happy to do a free autopsy on you."

Briefly

Man charged with killing girlfriend

AMERY — A 39-year-old Amery man is charged with killing his girlfriend and trying to slay her 13-year-old son with a hunting rifle.

Mykel J. Whitcomb is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Sharon K. Webb, 35, of Amery.

Whitcomb also faces a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Webb's son Jason, as well as use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Whitcomb appeared before Magistrate Judge Neil Walter after the Wednesday morning attack. A preliminary hearing will be held within 14 days.

Webb was seeking refuge from Whitcomb at some friends' house where the shooting occurred, said Amery resident Bud Scouray, who lives about 15 feet from the mobile home in which she died from a gunshot wound in the head.

Abortion not an issue for former senator

BOISE — Former state Sen. Roger Madsen of Boise, the sponsor of 1990's failed anti-abortion bill, says he will not push another such measure if it retakes his seat.

"Abortion, from me or from the pro-choice people, will not be an issue, I'd estimate, for the rest of the decade as far as the Legislature is concerned," Madsen said Wednesday.

But Sen. Cynthia Scanlin, D-Boise, who defeated Madsen in 1990 on the heels of the furor over abortion, said Madsen was attempting to blunt the issue and doubted his word. They are running for the District 18 seat in Ada County.

Businessman jailed on murder charges

LAWLISON — The owner of a telephone solicitation business that operated in the Lewiston area is in jail in New Mexico on murder charges.

American Handicapped Veterans owner Matthew S. Long is accused of killing William Gannon, also known as "Big Jim Perry" and by at least six other aliases, said Clifton Froese, a detective with the Roswell, N.M., Police Department.

Gannon's body was found in a ditch about 125 miles northeast of Roswell, Froese said. The cause of death was "trauma to the head."

Long set up American Handicapped Veterans in Lewiston in June. He employed people who sold light bulbs through a telephone solicitation campaign. But Long left Lewiston last month, after receiving a letter from the Idaho attorney general's office questioning his business practices.

Temporary agency, client settle lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE — A temporary employment agency and one of its clients have agreed to pay \$240,000 to settle a sex discrimination class action lawsuit, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Wednesday.

The commission filed the lawsuit against Industrial Personnel Inc. and one of its clients, Ceda-Pine Vencer Inc., on behalf of more than 100 women who applied for jobs through Industrial Personnel.

Industrial Personnel had a policy against sending women to certain clients, such as Cedar Pine, the commission office in Seattle said in a news release. It also did not refer women for certain types of jobs, including some sawmill work, officials said.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex and national origin.

Idaho trucker shot to death identified

STOCKTON, Calif. — Bradley Rex Nielsen of Downey has been identified as the Idaho trucker shot to death in the back early Wednesday along Interstate 5 south of Stockton, a San Joaquin County sheriff's deputy said.

Robbery is the suspected motive and authorities have no suspects, Deputy Peter Burnett said Thursday.

Nielsen, 35, who was driving a load of flour from Salt Lake City to northern California, apparently had stopped at a southbound off-ramp of Interstate 5, six miles south of Stockton at about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday.

A motorist called the sheriff's department to report that a man was lying on the interstate. When an ambulance arrived, Nielsen was dead.

Entrepreneur donates money to ISU

POCATELLO — Sam Bennion, founder and chief executive officer of V-1 Oil Co. of Pocatello and Idaho Falls, has bequeathed almost \$1.9 million to Idaho State University.

The bequest was announced Thursday at an Idaho-State press conference attended by Bennion and his family, Gov. Cecil Andrus, ISU President Richard Bowen and ISU Foundation President Mark Briggs.

Signing the documents, Bennion, 77, urged others to consider similar donations to the university.

ISU will receive the principal and whatever money may have accrued from investments upon Bennion's death. Interest from the Samuel H. Bennion Endowment Fund will be used to fund scholarship programs at ISU.

Compiled from wire reports

Survey: Kempthorne, Stallings in tight race

The Associated Press

Idaho's U.S. Senate race is a virtual dead heat with Democrat Richard Stallings losing in his home area, and Republican Dirk Kempthorne's support slipping in his, according to a new statewide poll released Thursday.

The random telephone survey of 604 likely voters showed Kempthorne's support in Ada County, where he has been Boise's mayor for seven years, down to 53 percent from 59 percent in May. And Stallings, a former history professor at Ricks College in Rexburg, trailed Kempthorne 52 percent to 37 percent in the Upper Snake River Valley.

"I'm concerned about any change in direction, but at the same time very optimistic about the support that Dirk will get from his own area," Kempthorne campaign manager Phil Reberger said of the Ada County results.

Pollster Greg Smith said the new Ada County numbers, which showed support for Stallings increasing to 44 percent from 34 percent in May, was due more to the diverse electorate than gains for Stallings — or losses for Kempthorne.

In such an environment, "God himself couldn't keep a 25 point lead," Smith said.

Reberger also said he was surprised by Kempthorne's showing in the Upper Snake, which Stallings has represented in Congress for eight years. But Al Bunch, the Democrat's campaign spokesman, said it was to be expected.

"That's hard-core Republican country, a lot of rock-ribbed Republicans," Bunch said. "Plus, Kempthorne has really been advertising very heavily and



Kempthorne Stallings

we really have just started advertising out there."

Five percent of those surveyed were undecided in Ada County and 11 percent in the Upper Snake.

A poll of 316 likely voters conducted for Boise's KTVB-TV less than a week before the KIVI survey had Kempthorne leading by 18 points statewide, 46 percent to 38 percent. The margin of error in that poll by Political/Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., had a margin of 3.5 percentage points.

The Rich, Smith & Rich poll found that men favored Kempthorne 51 percent to 38 percent while women backed Stallings 45 percent to 42 percent, within the margin of error.

Stallings' strongest support was in north-central Idaho, where he led 46 percent to 28 percent with 22 percent undecided, and southeastern Idaho, where he had a 49 percent to 43 percent advantage with 8 percent undecided.

Kempthorne had a slim advantage in the Magic Valley, 48 percent to 42 percent with 11 percent undecided. But Smith said the biggest opportunity for gain in the campaign's closing weeks would be Idaho's five northernmost counties, where the poll found Stallings ahead 36 percent to 30 percent but with 34 percent of the surveyed voters undecided.

In the 2nd Congressional District race, Democrat J.D. Williams accused Republican Michael Crapo on Thursday of being a newcomer to fiscal conservatism.

Williams, state auditor, said Crapo

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Correction

An error appeared in the Woolworth Outlet Center published in The Times-News Chat edition which ran on October 6, 1992. The copy should have read:

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Crowd says 'no' to bay development

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An unruly crowd of about 250 people has pleaded with Kootenai County planners to spare ecologically sensitive Cougar Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene from "habitat slaughter."

Citizens are outraged over a developer's eleven-hour decision on Tuesday to scrap plans for a seven-unit housing project on the bay, allowing him to build three homes and bypass stringent county zoning regulations.

Commissioners accepted the withdrawal early in the Wednesday meeting.

Cougar Bay is on the northwest corner of Lake Coeur d'Alene. It is considered one of the last pristine bays on the lake.

By building only three homes, McCormack Properties of Idaho Inc., a Honolulu-based firm, is not subject to subdivision codes. And the county Planning and Zoning Commission told the angry crowd their hands are tied.

Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, called upon planning commissioners to reverse an earlier decision and refuse acceptance of the plat withdrawal.

"I do not think that your hands are truly tied," she said. "If on a local level we cannot stop three building permits, maybe we should go to a state or federal level."

The Cougar Bay plight is the upshot of poor planning, said Wes Hanson, president of Friends of Cougar Bay.

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Dow jumps 23 points as U.S. bonds, dollar post gains

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 23 points Thursday to close at 3176, near the session high, as the U.S. Treasury bond market posted a respectable gain and the dollar gained in currency markets, rising sharply against the German mark...

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stocks opened, and up 14/32 as they closed. Falling bond yields were a relief to investors, who for two sessions have watched yields rise rapidly to troublesome levels near 7.5 percent.

against the German mark, feeding speculation that the U.S. government is preparing to negotiate a coordinated interest rate cut, possibly with Germany and Japan, that would allow U.S. rates to fall without unduly pressuring the dollar.

Foreign stock markets rose overnight providing support at the New York opening. London's FTSE-100 gained 21.7 points to 2,538.8 on the day, while Frankfurt's Dax 100 rose 15.1 to 1,451.1.

advance as well. Buy programs, which may have contributed to the initial 14-point rally, were reportedly the most important catalyst for cash prices during afternoon trading, when at least four waves of programs helped send the Dow to a session high of 3177.91.

The government's report on initial state jobless claims for the week ended Sept. 26, down 24,000 to 400,000 — but little effect on equity trading, although bonds dipped temporarily after the release.

And September sales reports from the nation's department store chains created only guarded optimism about post-summer sales, with slowly leading consumers back to the cash registers.

Major U.S. retailers showed year-over-year sales improvements across the board. But analysts cautioned that a late Labor Day and back-to-school selling, combined with unseasonably cold weather in some parts of the country, generated better-than-usual apparel sales, biasing the overall results.

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Business

Briefly

Savings bonds sales hit record month

WASHINGTON — Sales of U.S. savings bonds in September totaled \$2.02 billion, the highest in that month in the history of the program, the Treasury Department said Thursday. Sales for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 were \$13.59 billion, 48 percent more than in fiscal 1991 and the highest since \$14.89 billion in fiscal 1945. The record for September had been \$1.10 billion, set in 1986. The value of savings bonds held by Americans totaled \$150.3 billion, compared to \$135.4 billion a year ago. The current market-based rate is 5.58 percent. The figure is adjusted every six months.

Fannie Mae earnings reach record

WASHINGTON — The Federal National Mortgage Association said Thursday its third quarter earnings rose 18 percent to a record \$412.9 million because of strong growth in its mortgage securities business. The July-September earnings amounted to \$1.51 per share, compared with \$350.7 million or \$1.28 per share during the third quarter of 1991. In the first nine months of the year, the company earned \$1.2 billion, up from \$1.0 billion in 1991. James A. Johnson, chairman of the government-sponsored company also known as Fannie Mae, said business volume in the third quarter exceeded \$53 billion. The total for the year so far, he said, is over \$175 billion. "We are on a pace to substantially exceed \$200 billion in total business for the year, far surpassing our previous record of \$139 billion in 1991," Johnson said.

Schwinn Bicycle files for bankruptcy

CHICAGO — Schwinn Bicycle Co., in the business of making bicycles for nearly a century, said Thursday that it filed for federal bankruptcy protection. The privately held Schwinn was forced to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws because of heavy debts, exacerbated "by the protracted sluggishness of the economy," the company said in a statement.

The filing — which will protect the company from its creditors while it devises a business plan — was made Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court here. "We are confident that Schwinn will emerge from bankruptcy as a stronger company," Edward R. Schwinn, president and chief executive, said. Among the options being considered is a merger; the company said.

Once a leader in the industry, the 97-year-old company saw its market share dwindle to around 12 percent in the mid-1970s, and to 7 percent today.

Residents seek toll-free phone service

BOISE — Idaho utility regulators have ordered their staff to study the technical feasibility of implementing toll-free telephone service between White Bird and Grangeville. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said information would be gathered from GTE Northwest, which serves White Bird and U.S. WEST Communications, which serves Grangeville, on costs and other factors involved.

At an Aug. 17 hearing in Grangeville, area residents testified in favor of toll-free extended-area service between the two Idaho County communities.

The Public Utilities Commission this week ruled that a sufficient "community of interest" exists between White Bird and Grangeville to warrant a technical analysis of the proposal.

Bon, Frango chocolates reach sales pact

SEATTLE — The Bon Marche has received the rights to make and sell Frango chocolates for at least 10 years.

Marshall Field, the Chicago-based retailer that holds the license for Frangos, granted the rights Monday to The Bon in return for royalties. The Bon, a retail clothing and housewares chain, agreed last month to pay \$2 million to Frederick & Nelson, the defunct department-store chain, for the rights to sell the candy in Washington and Oregon.

Marshall Field opposed that move, saying F&N lost the rights to Frangos when it went out of business in May.

The deal has three parts. During the first, to start by Nov. 13, The Bon will get exclusive rights to sell Frangos at its 30 stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana until February 1994. After that, Dayton-Hudson, Marshall Field's parent company, can also sell the candy in the Northwest.

Credit Card Corp. eyes Utah office

SALT LAKE CITY — AT&T Universal Credit Card Corp. may establish a customer-service center with 2,500 jobs in Salt Lake City, a newspaper said.

The company has been discussing the move with Utah economic-development officials. The Salt Lake Tribune said in copyright story.

It said the company was negotiating for the 270,000 square-foot American Stores building at the Salt Lake International Center west of the airport.

Company spokesman Bruce Reid said Wednesday that the focus was on Salt Lake City, but he declined to speculate as to when a decision would be made.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake Area Chamber-of-Commerce officials said they have been getting inquiries from AT&T employees interested in moving to Utah.

Reid said if the Salt Lake site is selected, most of the employees would be hired in that area. The company issues Visa and MasterCard cards and has 15 million customers.

In April, AT&T acquired Utah Financial Services, a thrift and loan with six employees, renamed it AT&T Universal Financial Corp. and made it a subsidiary of the Universal Card division.

Federal marshals seize outlaw software

REDMOND, Wash. — U.S. marshals in California and New Jersey have made the largest-ever seizure of unauthorized computer software, impounding more than 150,000 copies of the MS-DOS operating system, Microsoft Corp. said.

The software, which provides the framework for handling data in IBM-compatible personal computers, retails for approximately \$60 a copy. That would give the seizure a total value of more than \$9 million.

In a news release Wednesday, Microsoft said marshals and company officials raided 10 locations in the two states and loaded 16 semi-trailer trucks with unauthorized MS-DOS version 5.0 software and the equipment used in its manufacture. Also seized were instruction manuals, diskettes and packaging, the company said.

Information obtained through six raids in the San Francisco area, targeting U-TOP Printing Corp. of Sunnyvale, Calif., and a Berkeley, Calif., printer that supplied U-TOP with software manuals, led to seizures at four U-TOP distributors in New Jersey, Microsoft said.

Lockheed extends contract with Thikol

OGDEN, Utah — Thikol Corp.'s space operations division has been awarded a three-year, \$104.3 million contract extension by Lockheed Space Operations Co.

The contract extension, which covers the period Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 1995, involves continued work on launch processing of the space shuttle, Thikol spokesman Steve Lawson said Thursday.

As a member of the Shuttle Processing Team at Kennedy Space Center, Thikol Space Services is responsible for assembling the solid rocket boosters, processing the external tank and performing pre-launch system testing.

Further, Thikol is in charge of retrieving the spent shuttle boosters at sea following each shuttle launch, and disassembling them for shipment back to the company's northern Utah plant.

Compiled from wire reports

Analysts view retail sales with cautious optimism

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Analysts were guardedly optimistic that pent-up demand was leading consumers back to the stores after major U.S. retailers showed year-over-year sales improvements across the board in September. Analysis cautioned, however, that a later Labor Day holiday and back-to-school selling season, combined with unseasonably cold weather in some parts of the country, particularly aided apparel sales and thus overall results. Sales in September for most big retail chains also were an "easy comparison" after a dismal month in 1991, as the economy slowed, some analysts said.

Several analysts noted consumer confidence continued to trend at low levels, and nearly all recent measures of personal income and the vitality of the U.S. labor market continued to decline, suggesting sales gains were driven by simple delayed demand.

Among mainstream department stores, Sears was a pleasant surprise to most analysts with a 5.3 percent same-store sales increase. Federated store sales were up 6.6 percent and May Stores showed a 6.5 percent gain.

Wal-Mart continued to be a stellar performer in the discount sector, with sales up 12.9 percent and J.C. Penney posted another strong month with sales up 14.4 percent. Specialty apparel chain The Gap showed sales up 11.0 percent.

Mel Hughes, analyst at Stein Roe & Farnham, said, "We don't see any indication of a break-out of consumer spending. It is not encouraging, but it is not discouraging either. Against the backdrop of a weakening economy, consumerism has held up reasonably well, it is reasonably steady."

David Kelly, consumer analyst at Boston Co. Economic Advisors, pointed out that "the uncertain economic climate had been leading shoppers to delay spending until

absolutely necessary, including new fall clothing apparently moved off racks in September.

"People have been hearing bad economic news for the past two years and at some point they have to shrug it off and spend according to their own financial situation," Kelly said. "They can't be held hostage forever. The results were 'not wonderful but good' and appear to indicate 'people were buying a lot of clothes' for the fall, he said.

Kelly prepares his own index of major department store results, which showed a 7.4 percent overall increase of September, he said. The increases of 4.7 percent in August, 5.6 percent in July and 5.6 percent in June suggest a "rising pattern," he said.

If the course continues, "Christmas could be a lot merrier" for retailers than the past two disappointing seasons, he said. Mitsubishi Bank's index of chain sales was up 7.7 percent in September.

Sales of top general retailers. Oct. 8, 1992. Figures in billions. of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent changes from the same period a year earlier. Same store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Table with 2 columns: Retailer Name and Sales Change. Includes Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Kmart Corp., Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. (second entry).

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Morale among junior attorneys heads downhill at big law firms

NEW YORK (AP) — They sit at their desks long after dark, reading magazines while waiting for a boss' "bedcheck." They worry about layoffs and rue the end of free doughnuts. They must type their own file labels and help assistants do research. Some even have to share an office.

They are highly paid junior attorneys at the nation's biggest law firms. But in a biennial survey by The American Lawyer magazine, many sounded more like jailhouse lawyers than corporate lawyers.

"When associates leave the firm they are congratulated as if they just broke out of prison," reported one of the 3,200 third- and fourth-year associate partners who rated their firms on such criteria as training, hours, feedback and interest of work.

Law firms are owned and run by a limited number of partners, who hire less experienced lawyers as

Law firm practice slowly kills your spirit and your soul. I'll never practice in a firm again. Includes quotes from unnamed lawyer and other attorneys.

Business leaders see no rebound

The Washington Post

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The nation's top business leaders said Thursday they have seen little or no evidence of a significant rebound in the economy over the past few months, and they said they did not think the results of the presidential election would change the outlook.

"It is not going to make a whole lot of difference as to how the election comes out in the overall economy," H. Brewster Atwater Jr., chairman of General Mills Inc., said at a press conference Thursday that opened the fall meeting of the Business Council, a group of nearly 300 blue-chip corporate leaders.

"The labor rolls will not come back regardless of who wins the election."

"Any incoming president inherits a tough situation without a lot of degree of freedom, and I'm not sure they can make any difference," said John A. Young, president of Hewlett-Packard Co.

Most of the Business Council executives who spoke to the press Thursday indicated, however, that they would much prefer that President Bush be re-elected.

"I think if Bush is re-elected, the country will be better off over the next four or eight years," said Howard P. Allen, chairman of the executive committee at SCE Corp., a California utility company. "I think if Clinton wins, you're going to have more regulation, more protectionism, more taxes."

The executives said they have seen little or no indication that the economy has begun a significant recovery.

"If anything, they said, the outlook is even bleaker than it was when they last met in May."

The economy in the third quarter was not as strong as we expected, and did not maintain the growth of the second quarter," said General Electric Co. Chairman John F. Welch Jr., who chairs the Business Council.

The Business Council members' disappointment in the economy's performance was echoed in a report prepared for them by 18 corporate economists.

They predicted that the economy would grow at a rate of 2 percent in the second half of 1992, the same as in the first half.

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Premier debate coaches advise candidates on style

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some advice from debate coaches to the candidates: Get a good night's sleep, George Bush, and wait 15 seconds before plunging into your answers.

"Get a little angry," Bill Clinton, and don't smirk. Ross Perot, tell the folks why you're running and convince them you're not just in it for your ego.

This unsolicited guidance comes from some of the nation's premier college and high school debate coaches, members of an Associated Press panel who will watch the forthcoming campaign debates and rate the candidates' performances. The first debate is Sunday night.

The coaches had the most advice for Clinton, the candidate with the most to lose because he leads in the polls.

Abandon your tendency to be pedantic and statistical, they said: above all, as Lanny Naegelein, who trains high school debaters in San Antonio, Texas, put it, "don't come across as glib or slick."

Clinton, another coach suggested, has to decide whether he wants to play the role of the good of Southern governor or the sharp-as-a-tack Rhodes scholar.

As for the president, "Bush's mouth speaks before his mind has processed



implications of what he's saying; he has a lot of trouble with complete sentences," said Melissa Wade of Emory University in Atlanta.

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—Melissa Wade, Emory University

"Bush has to be rested," she said. "He has to stick with his prepared remarks as much as possible. And he needs to make himself spend 15 seconds thinking before he gives an answer. By giving himself a little time, he looks thoughtful."

If the debates carry the most risk for Clinton, they also give him a chance to bury stubborn character questions, and to look as presidential as the president, the coaches said.

Bush has most to gain but he can't

do it just by attacking Clinton, these experts said, he has to persuade the country that he has some good ideas for a second term.

The coaches weren't in total agreement, however. James M. Copeland, 10 times named "debate coach of the year" by the National Forensics League, thought Bush should go on the offensive on taxes, painting Clinton and Perot at once as ineffectual tax increasers.

But James Unger of American University said it was more important for Bush to salvage his own reputation with "a new positive message linked to change that must demonstrate that things will be better the second time around." Attacking Clinton "won't do that," Unger said.

"Vision, vision, vision and be subtle but effective on the character issues, not too heavy handed," was the advice Dallas Perkins of Harvard offered Bush.

As for Perot, "he needs to say here's why I quit and here's why I'm back," and be persuasive about it, Perkins said. "He's got to convince the American people that he's serious about this."

Unger said it pains him to say so, but the content of what Clinton says takes a back seat to the image he projects.

"You need to preserve above all your personal credibility," Unger said,

'You need to preserve above all your personal credibility. Resist the temptation to become overly aggressive or overly detailed.'

—James Unger, American University on Clinton

addressing Clinton. "Resist the temptation to become overly aggressive or overly detailed."

William Southworth of the University of Redlands in California said Clinton too often leaves the impression "that there's kind of a smirk on his face." He "needs to get a little angry, to convey a serious commitment and honesty and sincerity."

It was Ms. Wade who felt Clinton has to choose between assuming the mantle of a Rhodes scholar, with detailed, programmatic answers or Southerner with pithy replies. "He needs to be more consistently the Rhodes scholar," she said, "but its okay if he says things like 'that dog won't hunt' once in a while."

Commission chooses panelists for debates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a selection process that some journalists boycotted, a bipartisan commission announced Thursday that it had picked four reporters to participate in Sunday's presidential debate among George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

The Commission on Presidential Debates said Jim Lehrer of PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour will moderate the debate, the first of three between the two presidential candidates. The panelists will be Ann Compton of ABC News, John Mashek of the Boston Globe and Sander Vanocur, a former NBC and ABC reporter now working on a freelance basis.

Several major news organizations, including NBC, CBS, The Associated Press, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal, had announced that they would not allow their employees to participate in the debates, primarily because the Bush and Clinton campaigns had a role in selecting the questioners.

The bipartisan commission selected four well-respected journalists, all with experience in presidential debates.

Vanocur was a panelist in the first televised presidential debate, between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy in 1960. He later moderated the vice-presidential debate between Bush and Geraldine Ferraro in 1984.

Lehrer was the moderator of the first presidential debate between

Bush and Michael Dukakis in 1988. Mashek, then with The Atlanta Constitution, was among the panelists. Compton was a panelist in the second and final presidential debate that year.

Lehrer has been outspoken in defense of participating in the debates. He said after his selection Thursday that he considered it "noble work to help the American people decide who the next president will be."

"I'm comfortable with it," he said, "I think my opinions speak for themselves."

Lehrer wrote an "Op-Ed" piece in The Washington Post on Tuesday in which he encouraged journalists to "answer the call."

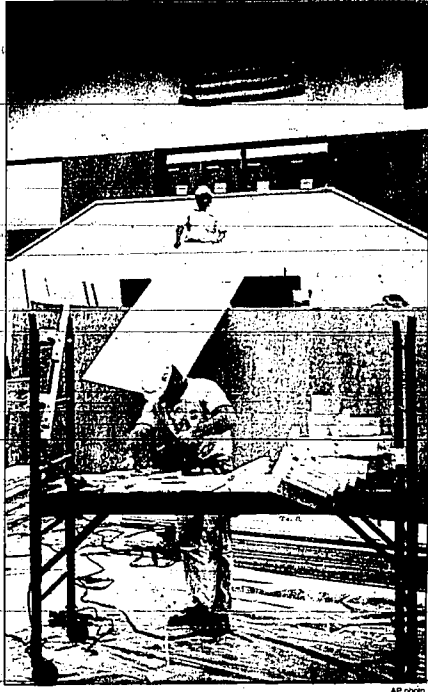
"Going on a presidential debate is not a surreptit of our journal-

hood, as some of our betters would have us believe," he wrote. "We ask questions on behalf of The People for a living. That, as I understand it, is the whole point of journalism."

Vanocur said he wouldn't discuss the controversy over the debate panel, but added that he was "pleased and honored to participate."

Those who opposed the selection process, including David Broder of The Washington Post and Tim Russert of NBC, have maintained that journalists surrendered their independence by taking part in a debate in which the campaigns picked the questioners.

The Clinton campaign has said it preferred to leave the selection to the bipartisan commission, but the Bush campaign insisted on a role. Perot's



Construction workers busy themselves inside the Washington University Field House, St. Louis, where the first of the presidential debates will be held, Sunday, Oct. 11.

forces had no role because of his late entry into the race.

The second presidential debate, scheduled Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., will feature questions from an audience. In the final clash, set for Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich., questioning

will be split between a single moderator and a panel of reporters.

A single moderator will question Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and retired Adm. James Stockdale in the vice presidential debate, set for Oct. 13 in Atlanta.

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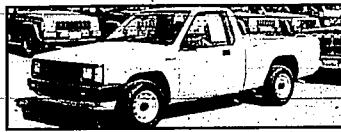


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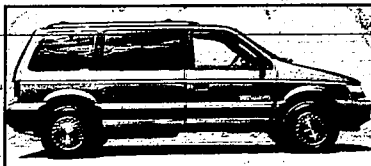
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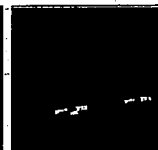
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Rodino sub-woofers 15-300 watts ea. MF500 boom box...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

B & G PRODUCE, Flor 100% of bushels of tomatoes left. Also peppers, cants...

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Recoverable LazyBoy or similar recliner. 837-9104

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Wanted: A box-upper or enclosed utility trailer. Barry, 423-4161...

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Wanted to buy good used crib & coddle. Call 735-2962

815 LAWN & GARDEN (continued)
12 volt portable yard sprayer, \$200; shop drill press, \$250...

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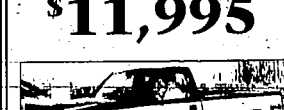
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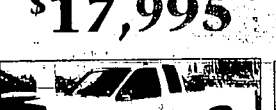
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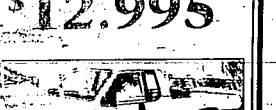
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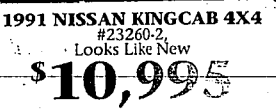
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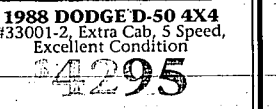
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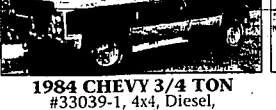
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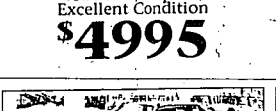
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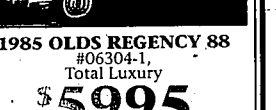
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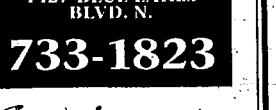
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Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors, featuring a phone number 733-1823 and the company name in a stylized font.

Recreational-Transportation

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BY BOBBY WOLFF

"The first blow is half the battle." — Oliver Goldsmith.

Timing was everything in today's game, and South knew he had to strike the first blow. Unfortunately he aimed at the wrong target and his vulnerable game was frittered away.

South's jump to three hearts over North's takeout double is worthy of note. A mere two-heart response would promise little or nothing with such attractive values. South jumped to three hearts to invite a game.

West led the top of his solid sequence, and South saw that he could not prevent the loss of four tricks if he lost two trump tricks. So he won the first spade with his ace to attack quickly in trumps. The news was both good and bad. The good was that he didn't lose in the trump queen. The bad was that he lost dummy's spade king. West hopped up on the first trump to allow East to ruff away dummy's spade king, and the defenders took a spade, two red aces and a spade ruff for one down.

To strike an effective first blow, South should win dummy's spade king at trick one and continue with the diamond king to West's ace. If West leads a spade for East to ruff, East ruffs only a low spade from South. This limits the defense to one spade ruff, a diamond and the trump ace, and South has his vulnerable game.

- NORTH** 15-9-A
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♥ K 9-8 2
 ♦ K Q 10 7
 ♣ J 5
- WEST** 10-10-9 7 6
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♣ J 5
- EAST**
 ♦ 4 3
 ♥ J 8 5 4 3
 ♣ J 5

- SOUTH** 14-8
 ♠ 10 7 6 5
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A 9 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
BID WITH THE ACES

- SOUTH** 10-9-8
 ♠ Q J 10 9 7 6
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♦ J 5
- South** North
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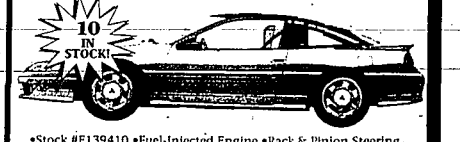


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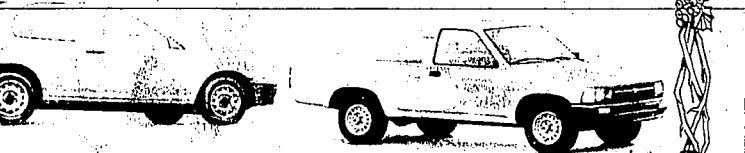


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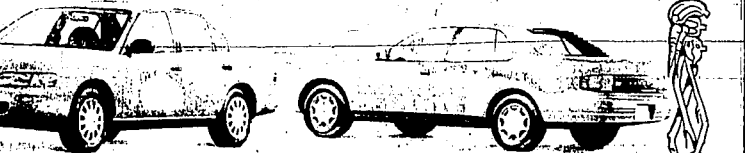
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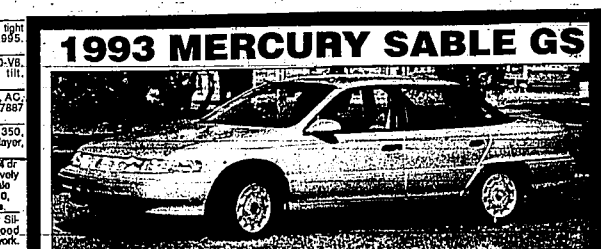
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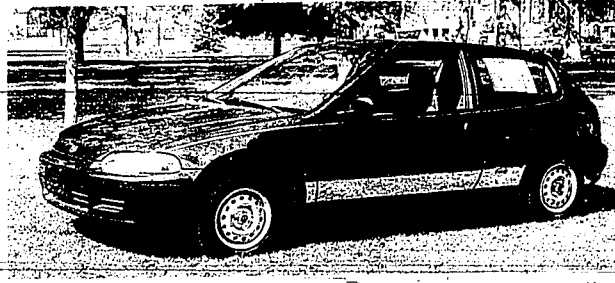
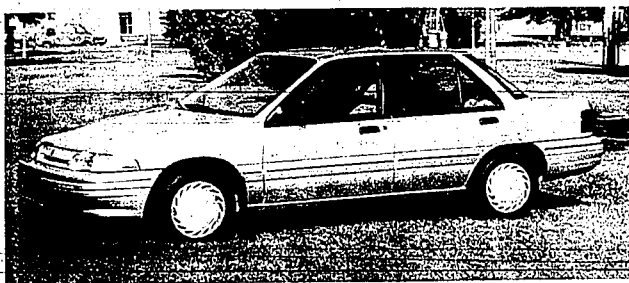
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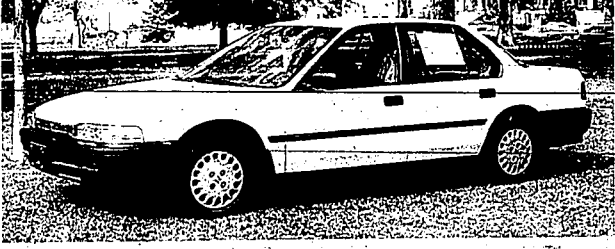
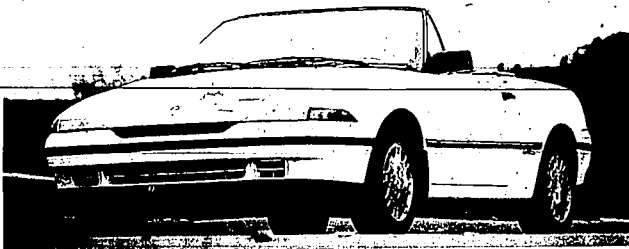
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Someone will walk away from debates a winner, but it won't be the networks

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The winners of the presidential and vice presidential debates are unknown, but three losers already are certain: the broadcast TV networks covering the events.

★ PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The three top networks will carry the four 90-minute debates without commercials, could lose a combined \$15 million in advertising revenue. Highly rated money-makers such as ABC's "Full House," CBS's "60 Minutes" and NBC's "Cheers" will be bumped to make way for the candidates.

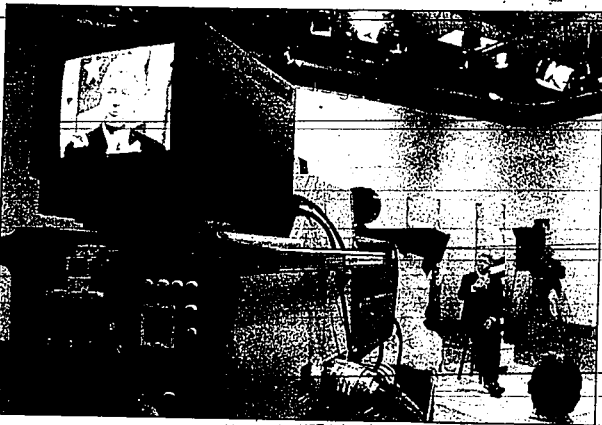
Although none of the networks gave a loss prediction, one network official called the \$15 million figure "not too far off target."

Accumulating financial losses will be sustained by many local affiliates, which for two of the debates will pre-empt programming in the "prime access" period at 7 p.m. EDT, when lucrative syndicated shows are usually aired.

PBS climbed on board Wednesday, with a network-to-air announcement plans to telecast the presidential debates.

PBS joins ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and cable's CNN in airing the 90-minute debate. Fox planned to skip the vice presidential showdown.

Additional headaches for CBS could arise from conflicts with its



AP photo

A television camera focuses on Democratic nominee Bill Clinton during a live broadcast of "Florida Talks to Clinton: A Town Meeting." After weeks of arguing over format, President Bush and Clinton will debate three times on national television.

most-air live coverage of the Major League Baseball divisional playoffs. For instance, the kickoff debate Sunday at 7 p.m. EDT is wedged between two playoff games, with the first starting at 4 p.m. EDT. In addition, there could be a conflict if the American League playoffs go to

a seventh game the following Thursday, when the second presidential debate is to begin a half-hour later.

Although the debates come at the beginning of a new TV season, most of the pre-emptions will be of established shows, not new fare, and should have no lasting impact, ac-

ording to David Poltrack, CBS's Vice President for Research and Planning.

Overall, "the effect from viewer disruption shouldn't be very severe, and seems to be pretty balanced across the three networks," Poltrack said.

Debates

The schedule for the presidential debates is: Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. EDT; Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in, respectively, St. Louis, Richmond, Va., and East Lansing, Mich. The vice presidential debate takes place in Atlanta at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

'Nightline' devotes Mondays to election

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Last month, ABC's "Nightline" began devoting Monday-night broadcasts to the race for president, with political analyst Jeff Greenfield anchoring, and will continue until election day.

When a reprise of what Alft did in 1988, represents the only regularly scheduled program devoted exclusively to the campaign on any of the three major broadcast networks. CNN has a half-hour program, "Inside Politics '92," that airs twice daily on weekdays.

Greenfield said he intends to begin each program by briefly establishing where the race stands — "We will kiss off the horse race early" — and then will focus on some concern about the campaign that is not covered in the nightly news or elsewhere on television.

On the cover

Jay Thomas and Susan Dey star as a controversial newspaper columnist and an upscale divorcee in the CBS comedy 'Love & War.'

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PBS' 'Storytime' a valuable reading lesson

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

"It encourages kids to read, to like to read and to want to do it on their own when they can read for themselves," Mayim Bialik, 16-year-old star of NBC's "Blossom," says of "Storytime."

The public television series, which premiered this week, features story favorites read aloud to a young audience by both celebrities and "reading buddies." The series will be closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.

Bialik, whose parents are teachers, was enthusiastic about appearing on the show as one of the celebrity readers.

"Everyone involved is so enthusiastic and all working for something good," she says. "It was also a lot of fun. I got to do all kinds of sounds for the story I read and the kids in the audience really responded."

For her episode, airing Dec. 6, Bialik reads "The Cat Who Lost His Purrr" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

After the readings, the stories are discussed among a small audience of both children and adults.

Each book in the show is introduced by host Marabina Jaimes and her co-host, the puppet Kingo.

The show, which is recommended for ages 2 to 8, also features an outreach program that includes the distribution of 5,000 poster-coloring books as well as a "reading tips" pamphlet to encourage parents to read aloud to their children.

"Storytime," Bialik says, "is for anyone who likes to hear

stories and look at pictures."

Check with your local PBS affiliate for air dates and times.

More family shows worth watching

Robert Mitchum stars in the new adventure series "African Skies," filmed in Africa for the Family Channel and airing Sunday and Saturday. Catherine Bach stars as Mitchum's widowed daughter-in-law who is re-establishing ties with her 16-year-old son. For ages 10 and up.

The special "Discover Magazine's 10 Great Unanswered Questions of Science" on the Disney Channel Sunday explores 10 big mysteries that science has been unable to solve. For ages 8 and up.

"The Mickey Mouse Club" begins its fifth season Monday on the Disney Channel, which will include the show's 20th episode and music performance and video, comedy skits, dance and celebrity guest stars. The new mini-sitcom, "Precast Press" makes its debut as well. For ages 3 to 12.

Jeffrey Jones is the Ghost in the Magic Mirror in the rock video animated special "Disney's DTV Monster Hits" airing Tuesday on the Disney Channel and featuring the music of Michael Jackson, Pat Benatar, Elvis Presley, The Eurythmics and Stevie Wonder. For ages 4 and up.

Set in the 1880s, "The Last Train Home," Friday on the Family Channel, is the story of 14-year-old boy who rides the rails in a cross-country odyssey to find his father. For ages 8 and up.

To our readers:

This week's TV section has a new name, more pages and additional features, to make it bigger and better than ever.

In *TV Weekly*, you'll find more feature articles, better sports coverage and a brighter look.

The expansion allows us to include many popular features from *Chat!*, particularly those on television, soap operas and celebrities.

The *Chat!* section, which had been published on Tuesdays, is discontinued.

Beginning Tuesday, non-subscribers of the newspaper will receive a different weekly publication: *Magic Values*, containing classified ads from Sunday's *Times-News*.

Questions? Comments? Call Tina Ellis at 733-0931, extension 299.

'Love & War' a dream come true for star Dey

By Kay Gardella
New York Daily News

Love & War

'Love & War' airs from 8:30 to 9 p.m. CDT Mondays on KMVT and CBS affiliates.

LOS ANGELES — Susan Dey confessed she campaigned hard to get the lead role in the fall CBS series "Love & War." She even went so far as to send pigs' feet and pasta sauce to the show's creator, Diane English of "Murphy Brown" fame.

"I kept saying I wanted to do something like a Diane English piece, but nothing came along," Dey says. "That's when I resigned from 'L.A. Law' for one year. Then I heard about this series."

Dey insisted she's a "very light person" and doing drama for five years was "pretty heavy." Sure, going up what it's like to move from an hour drama to a half-hour sitcom, she quipped: "22 minutes."

Since time slot is everything in TV, "Love & War," which moves into the Monday night slot following "Murphy Brown" and preceding "Northern Exposure," has to be one of the season's sure bets.

The ad agency Saatchi & Saatchi labels it a "can't miss" and on a scale of 1 to 10 gives it a 9.

CBS dumps 'Angel Street'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS' "Angel Street" has become the first casualty of the fall television season.

After three broadcasts, the one-hour police drama starring Robin Givens and Pamela Gidley has been removed from the schedule, the network said Tuesday. Remaining episodes will be seen sometime later in the season.

Still waiting for new 'Ren & Stimpy' shows

Knight-Ridder News Service

The new episodes snafu continues with "The Ren & Stimpy Show."

Plagued by production delays, the cutting-edge Nickelodeon cartoon has annoyed faithful viewers

with constant repeats of old shows this season.

"We're going through this reorganization and once we get things in sync, the new episodes will start airing," a Nickelodeon spokesman promised Tuesday. "But we don't have a date yet."

Fans walling for Michael Jackson scream at Bucharest's airport. Jackson, below, played the final concert of his 'Dangerous' Tour in the city.



AP photo

Jackson's 1st TV concert airs Saturday

By Martie Zad
The Washington Post

The first-ever telecast of a Michael Jackson concert comes to mass Saturday night, when HBO brings his *Viewers Jackson's 'Dangerous' Tour* concert stop in Bucharest, Romania.

HBO says it will carry the concert in its two-hour entirety one time only, giving fans an opportunity to witness the show that has been smashing European box-office records.

The concert in Romania ends the 15-stop European leg of the tour, which began before 70,000 fans in Munich, Germany, on June 27. There are

no U.S. tour stops. Jackson is donating money from each concert to his new Heal the World Foundation to aid children.

Some of the record \$20 million for his first full-length concert on television will go toward aiding Romanian children—it marks the largest deal ever made for a concert performer to appear on television. Jackson is scheduled to perform hits from four of his albums, "Off the Wall," "Thriller," "Bad" and "Dangerous."

The concert airs at 9 p.m. MDT Saturday on HBO.

Reviewer mad about comedy team

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Webster's defines chemistry between two people as "a strong mutual attraction, attachments or sympathy, matching personalities or vibes to make the relationship click."

Over the decades, there have been several film-screen teams that have clicked because of chemistry: Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, William Powell and Myrna Loy, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and, more recently on television, Ted Danson and Shelley Longand Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis.

Now critics have singled out the undeniable chemistry between Helen Hunt and comic Paul Reiser in the NBC series "Mad About You."

The romantic comedy, of which Reiser also is cocreator and producer, follows the everyday lives of Helen and Paul, a thirtysomething couple who have been married for about four months. Paul is a documentary filmmaker who is cautious, analytical and hates to get into fights. Jamie is a public-relations executive who is more impulsive and confrontational.

Like "Seinfeld," "Mad About You" is a character-driven series with a minimum of plot. In one episode, Jamie and Paul buy a sofa and in another



Helen Hunt and Paul Reiser click as newlyweds trying to keep the honeymoon alive.

Mad About You Review

they read *The New York Times* on a Sunday morning.

"There is really enough plot and story to drive it and keep it for a half an hour," Reiser said. "There is just a little skeleton which we hang all the behavior and character stuff. I made it minimalist. I want to do something really tiny."

Reiser, who has been married to a psychotherapist for four years, has included incidents from his own life in the show. He wants the series to reflect "the little dance and the games" husbands and wives play with each other. "It is funny (in the series) how they are on to each other," he said. "That's why I wanted to do this show in the first place."

He also finds it cathartic to include something personal in the script and discover that other married couples can identify with it.

"There is safety in numbers," he said.

Mad About You airs from 8:30 to 9 p.m. MDT Wednesdays on K38AS, KIFI and other NBC affiliates.

Soap Opera Scene

General Hospital

At the art auction in New York City, Ned and Julia almost give in to their passions, while *Jenny and Paul* narrowly escape igniting fires in Port Charles. Holly makes the wrong assumption when she decides to move into the Port Charles Hotel—right across the hall from Julia Barrett! Remembering the one year anniversary of his mother's murder, Sly asks Bill to take him to his mother Nancy's grave, leaving Bill angry and depressed. Scott tries to explain his marriage situation to his visiting partner, but Dominique's absence in Italy only makes him long for her more. Tiffany's worst nightmare comes true during Cheryl's birthday on the Outback. Mac is taken by surprise at Robin's grown-up look.

One Life to Live

Stoan and Doran kiss when they go

Perry: A runaway winner

By John Goudas
TV Data

There are coincidences piled upon coincidences in soap operas, but sometimes life can outdo the fabricated ones.

For instance, Yvonne Perry (Rosanna) and Judson Mills (Hutch) currently play lovers in the popular CBS soap "As the World Turns." However, when they last worked together, her lines generally were very nice and to the point and he often just nodded his responses. She was a waitress and Judson was a bartender in a popular watering hole in Hollywood called Mulholland Drive Cafe. The two didn't meet again until Yvonne showed up for her screen test on the soap.

"It really was funny. I knew that Judson was on the show but I didn't know that I would be testing with him. When he saw me, he was very nice and I think knowing each other helped the scene go well. Of course, we now play lovers and we laugh a lot about that."

Yvonne grew up in upstate New York with five brothers and three sisters, eventually ending up with 3 boys and 3 girls. She calls her family "The Brady Bunch" of all the children. Yvonne was

on a date. Sloan pulls away from the kiss, and is thinking of Vicki. Luna is afraid she can't trust Suede. Max tries to reach Luna telepathically as danger mounts at Ravenpoint. Nora decides to stay in Llanview for a while. Vicki and Lee Ann set a time for Lee Ann to see Duke. Luna becomes even more scared. Max gets close to convincing Luna as she tries to communicate telepathically with Max. Doran gets a court order to have Alice re-examined. A dangerous Vern is after Luna, who runs from him. Cain and Tina continue to disagree. Max and a wounded Suede, and realizes Luna must be nearby.

Loving

Stacey jogs Trucker's memory, but he still can't remember. Tricia Stacey admits her feelings and Tricia overhears. DL returns from Pine Valley, fearing a reprisal from Carter. Isabelle begins to use money and power to push ally toward Cooper. She decides to Trisha that she loves Trucker.



Perry

the only one who loved to perform. Her mother recognized this in her, and Yvonne began taking acting and dancing lessons when she was 11

years old. "My childhood was fairly normal with my brothers and sisters making fun of my low-end show business. I knew no one who was in show business. All I knew is that I wanted to act. I went to a Performing Arts High School and received a scholarship of Fine Arts degree in acting from Adelphi University." Then, of course, reality descended, and I had the usual waitress jobs while I auditioned. I finally got a few commercials, and some small parts in soaps.

Yvonne has been on "As the World Turns" since May when her character of Rosanna arrived as a runaway in town with a cloak of mystery wrapped around her true identity. The fans have been responsive, according to the mail, and Rosanna (Yvonne) has made a definite impression.

A distraught Casey reaches out for help and visits Trucker in the hospital. DL moves in with Ava. Trucker goes back into surgery. DL is afraid of everything. Hannah refuses to go to the Harvest Ball with Cooper, because she won't enter the Alden mansion after the way they treated her sister. Ally fantasizes about asking Casey to the Harvest Ball. Casey focuses on marital arts to forget his inner pain. Clay comforts an emotionally exhausted Stacey, and tries to get close to her kids.

All My Children

Tom and Livvia marry. Brian and Dixie go public at the wedding. Derek and Mimi reach a truce because Taylor, Stuart wants to know why Adam won't leave Gloria alone. Angelique and Dimitri find a letter from Flora to tell her to stop Dimitri from burning it. Edmund is haunted by dreams of his mother. Erica dreams of Dimitri, then goes to the hunting lodge where she meets Angelique. Kyle (aka Carter) takes Natalie for a ride, saying he's got a surprise for her. Timmy and Charlie notify Trevor when they discover Natalie missing from her hospital room. They deduce that Carter has kidnapped her. As the manhunt for Natalie begins, she realizes Carter's true identity. Carter declares his love for Natalie and reveals his plan to live with her on a houseboat. Natalie panics and tries to escape. Trevor searches for Carr's sister, Marta.

Days of our Lives

John and Isabella take advantage of their last days together in Venice. The trip takes its toll, and Isabella devel-

ops a high fever. She asks for one last dance with John. As they dance, she promises they will meet again some day and then she's gone. After a wild night of sex with a stranger, a horrified Kim runs to Philip and confesses her fears. He doesn't believe she is a murderer. Jack and Jennifer are caught in a rainstorm and are forced to make their way to a small cabin. The paramedics can't make it through the storm and the baby is on the way!

Santa Barbara

When Lisette to B.J., and believes she's innocent. Ted tells Lilly deal with Rafa, and they decide to stay on the island until they get their lives back on track. Kelly tells Reese about Sophia's accident and about Kean. Reese tells her he was at Andre's. Meantime, Micah and Jodie come looking for Sawyer. Gina and Lionel continue the game with Stapleton and Camilla, but when the three comes, neither couple can break their wedding vows. Mason and Julia's televised debate gets out of hand, and Julia goes on a tirade against Mason and other men who are anti-women.

The Young and the Restless

Danny phones Rex and tells him that Cricket passed the bar and Rex and Danny plan a party for her. Scott knows why Lauren is going through with the marriage; Nikki promises Victoria for the secret she is keeping. Victor asks Nikki why she's avoiding him. Hillary bad mouths Cricket. Victor accepts pressing Nikki about her pregnancy and finally she admits she's having Jack's child. At Gina's,

Rex announces that he has a letter that may clear up the mystery of why they are having a party. Rex reads it and announces that Cricket passed the bar, and ask everyone to join him in toasting Cricket. Nikki tells Victor that she cannot rob Jack of the one thing he wants most in life—a child. Rex suggests Victoria see a therapist about their sex problem, because he can't go on living without sex.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Felicia visits Zach and tells him how happy her mother is with his father. She dreads the day her mother Stephanie finds out Jack is Zach's father. Felicia hopes her mother will change her mind about Zach once she meets him. Molly hopes her mother is changing about Jack being involved with another woman. Jack tells Taylor he hasn't been serious about any other woman since Taylor's mother died. Stephanie tells Ridge she thinks he's married to a truly incredible woman. Ridge is surprised by Stephanie's change of attitude toward Taylor. Brooke tells Sheila she wants to be, lieve in Ridge's love for her but feels it may be hopeless. Stephanie hopes Ridge can dispense Taylor from trying to help Brooke. Taylor wants Brooke to admit she's in love with Ridge. Sheila calls Molly again using her alias of Sara. Sheila (Sara) tells Molly that Sheila admired her mother a great deal. Molly is clearly upset by this conversation. Ridge can't believe Taylor gave him the ultimatum that if he goes on a business trip with Brooke she'll leave him. Darla tells Sally that Jack is dating Stephanie Forrester.

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NBC shakes up daytime schedule

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — NBC's troubled daytime schedule will undergo a series of programming and management changes, the network has announced.

The 6-year-old soap opera "Santa Barbara" and the new medical series "Doctor Dean" both will be canceled Jan. 15, NBC said Wednesday.

NBC Television Stations president John Rohrbeck has been given the added responsibility of daytime programming as part of the

network's management restructuring. Rohrbeck will head daytime programs while continuing to oversee the network's owned and affiliated stations.

NBC's restructuring also calls for giving "Doctor Dean" a 30-minute slot back to local stations and for a nine-member affiliate committee to advise the network on daytime programming.

NBC plans to introduce an hour of game show programs in "Santa Barbara" s time period.

Leno: I'm responsible for show

The Associated Press

A nervous-looking Jay Leno said Monday he takes the blame for troubles that have created a mountain of bad publicity since he took over "The Tonight Show" from Johnny Carson last May.

"Everything that happens on the show is my fault," Leno told a sold-out luncheon sponsored by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and attended by about 600 members of the TV industry. "It happened on my watch. I take full responsibility."

What has happened in the four months since Leno assumed NBC's late-night crown is an avalanche of bad reviews for "The Tonight Show," followed by the recent firing of its executive producer, Helen Kushnick.

"Yes, I think she has gotten a bad rap," Leno said of Kushnick, a longtime family friend and his former manager.

Leno unsuccessfully tried to sidestep a reporter's question of why Ms. Kushnick was fired, then finally answered: "I think (NBC's) feeling was a number of important people had been offended or alienated from the program."

Lewis returns to big screen

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Jerry Lewis seems to be best known for his telethons these days. Does he have plans to ever do any more movies?

A: In fact, Lewis is already back on the big screen with a comic cameo in "Mr. Saturday Night" in a scene that takes place at the famed Friars Club luncheon. "Now there's talk that Lewis will star in a new film called — what else? — "Comedian," with Peter Bogdanovich slated to direct.

Q: I understand Al Pacino is very shy in public. Is this true?

A: We're not so sure about shy, having watched him at a New York restaurant recently. The actor, who stars in two big movies this fall, "Scenes of a Woman" and "Gleamings of Glen Ross," was wearing a white suit, red tie — plus the ever-popular baseball cap on backwards. He was chauffeur-driven to the place in a Jeep Cherokee, complete with car phone. When the phone rang, his driver walked into the restaurant and fetched the actor, mid-meal. Not exactly the way to avoid attention.

Stone's portrayal convinces industry to up salary

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Wasn't Sharon Stone's female lover in "Basic Instinct" played by her real-life lesbian lover?

A: Sharon's bisexual sexpot in the flick was strictly a character, which she was paid some \$600,000 to portray. Her female lover was played by Leilani Sarelle, who is now married to actor Miguel Ferrer, the son of singer Rosemary Clooney and the late Jose Ferrer. Both Sharon and Leilani are steadfastly heterosexual but very convincing actresses. Stone is considered



Stone would — about the movie remake of his famous novel, "Of Mice and Men"?

A: If the reaction of Steinbeck's widow, Elaine, is any indication, the

so convincing these days that her salary per movie has now escalated into the \$2.5 million range.

Q: I know this is speculation, but how do you think John Steinbeck would feel about the movie remake of his famous novel, "Of Mice and Men"?

A: If the reaction of Steinbeck's widow, Elaine, is any indication, the

late Nobel Prize-winning author would have been immensely pleased with the film. Said Elaine Steinbeck of the MGM pic starring John Malkovich, "I was elated when I heard Horton Foote, a fellow Texan, was going to write the screenplay. I love what he wrote, and I know that John would have been very happy with the adaptation. That's the most important criterion."

Q: Aren't the Dan Quayle spelling jokes getting out of hand? Can't anyone make a mistake?

A: Sure — again and again. Fol-

lowing Quayle's "potatoe" gaffe, writer Barry Tishlis, author of "Grammar for Smart People," sent the vice president a copy of the book along with a supportive note. Quayle wrote back thanking him for "this kind expression of your friendship." This delighted Tishlis — except for one thing. In two places in the letter, his first name was spelled "Berry" instead of "Barry."

Have a question? Write to the authors care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

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Daytime

MORNING

- 5:00 (7) CARTOON EXPRESS
- (8) ARC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (9) DAYBREAK
- (10) HEADLINE NEWS
- (11) ALBERT TILTON
- (12) AUGIE DIEGIC & FRIENDS
- (13) SPORTSCENTER
- (14) PAUL MCCARTNEY: GOING HOME
- (15) LASSIE
- (16) CLASSROOM
- (17) PAID PROGRAM
- (18) BUBS BUNNY & PALS
- (19) AG-DAY
- (20) HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
- (21) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING (Fri, Wed-Thu)
- (22) SILVIA PINAL-PRESENTA
- 5:05 (23) MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- HBO MOVIE (Fri, Sat)
- HBO MOVIE (Thu)
- 5:15 (24) MOVIE (Tue)
- 5:20 (25) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (26) ABC-WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (27) BUSINESS DAY
- (28) AG-DAY (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (29) AG-DAY (Mon)
- (30) (11) THIS MORNING
- (31) BUSINESS
- (32) FLINTSTONES KIDS
- (33) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (34) WE THINK-THE WORLD IS ROUND (Tue)
- (35) YOGI BEAR
- (36) SPRING AM
- (37) EVERYDAY WORKOUT
- (38) MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- (39) TILD-RADIE
- (40) MOVIE (Mon)
- 5:35 HBO MOVIE (Fri)
- HBO ONE NIGHT STAND (Wed)
- 5:40 (41) MOVIE (Thu)
- (42) MOVIE (Tue)
- SHOW COMEDY CLUB NET. WORK (Thu)
- 5:45 HBO MOVIE (Wed)
- SHOW SUPER DAVE (Wed)
- 5:55 MAX MOVIE (Fri-Thu)
- 6:00 (43) (2) THIS MORNING
- (44) NEWS
- (45) DAYBREAK
- (46) (45) ABC-WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (47) (36) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (48) (12) HEADLINE NEWS
- (49) (12) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJAS
- (50) FLINTSTONES
- (51) INSPECTOR GADGET
- (52) SPORTSCENTER
- (53) ANOLENA (Mon)
- (54) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Thu)
- (55) (MC) MOVIE (Fri-Thu, Thu)
- (56) LOONEY TUNES
- (57) NEW WILDerness
- (58) PAID PROGRAM
- (59) POPEYE
- (60) DAY IN ROCK (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (61) WEEK IN ROCK (Mon)
- (62) GROWING UP TOGETHER
- (63) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)
- (64) COUNSELISTS'
- ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (Fri)
- (65) VIEWER CALL-IN (Mon-Thu)
- 6:05 (66) HABLANDO
- (67) DREAM OF JEANINE
- HBO RAPE: CRIES FROM THE HEARTLAND (Wed)
- 6:10 (68) AWAKE ON THE WILD SIDE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (69) MOVIE (Wed)
- (70) (12) WEATHER
- SHOW MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- 6:15 (71) WEATHER
- SHOW MOVIE (Wed)
- 6:30 (72) (33) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (73) (24) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (74) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

- (75) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (12) JAMES BONDI JR.
- (9) BOZO
- (11) POPEYE
- (13) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (14) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (15) DANGER BAY (Wed)
- (16) (MC) MOVIE (Wed)
- (17) HEATHCLIFF
- (18) IN SEARCH OF...
- (19) (MC) MOVIE (Wed)
- (20) AWAKE ON THE WILD SIDE (Mon)
- (21) YOUR BABY AND CHILD (Fri, Thu)
- (22) WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS (Mon-Wed)
- (23) NEWS (Mon)
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- 6:30 (82) (33) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (83) (24) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (84) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

- (85) GOME
- (86) TRAVEL MAGAZINE (Fri-Mon)
- (87) BEST OF EUROPE (Tue, Thu)
- (88) ON TOP OF THE WORLD
- (89) CHIPS
- (90) FOCUS
- (91) JAM (Fri-Mon, Thu)
- (92) MUSIC VIDEO HALL OF FAME (Tue)
- (93) TELL IT LIKE IT IS (Wed)
- (94) MOVIE
- (95) (MC) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Thu)
- (96) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (Fri, Wed-Thu)
- (97) HOSOTODOS COMEZ
- MAX CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES (Fri)
- MAX MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- MAX BLIND AMBITION (Wed)
- SHOW OWLTV
- 8:05 (98) MOVIE
- (99) (MC) SHORT FILM SHOW-CASE (Thu)
- 8:30 (100) READING RAINBOW
- (101) LIVING IN THE '90s
- (102) AND BE FIT
- (103) (12) MERRIE MELODIES
- (104) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (105) ADVENTURES-IN WONDERLAND
- (106) (MC) MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- (107) (12) MYSTRIES OF THE LIT-TLE-KOALA
- (108) (20) DISASTER CHRONICLES
- (109) VICTORIAN MORNING
- (110) (35) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (111) MORNING NEWS
- (112) TODAY
- (113) MISTER ROGERS
- (114) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (115) DENNIS THE MENACE
- (116) WALTONS
- (117) (11) THIS MORNING
- (118) BASIC TRAINING WORKOUT
- (119) MOUNTERS
- (120) MUPPET BABIES
- (121) (6) MOVIE (Fri-Wed)
- (122) CALL TO GLORY (Thu)
- (123) ASSIGNMENT: DISCOVERY
- (124) PINK PANTHER PARADE
- (125) JOHN NORTON
- (126) LAST CHANCE (Fri, Wed)
- (127) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (128) FASHION SQUARE (Tue)
- (129) CLOTHING CLEARANCE
- (130) LO MEJOR DE CHERIPITO
- NBO HOW TO RAISE A DRUG-FREE CHILD (Mon)
- (131) MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- SHOW BOY SOLDIERS (Mon)
- 7:05 (132) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING (Fri)
- (133) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Mon-Thu)
- 7:15 (134) EARTH REVEALED (Fri)
- (135) MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (Tue)
- (136) SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION (Wed)
- (137) SOMETHING VENTURED
- 7:30 (138) BEANNE STREET
- (139) TODAY
- (140) (12) BEATLEJUICE
- (141) BETWICHED
- (142) BODYSPRANG
- (143) MURK BIX
- (144) MAYA THE BEE
- (145) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
- (146) MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- MAX MOVIE (Tue)
- SHOW 20-MINUTE MOVIE (Fri)
- SHOW WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu)
- 7:35 (147) (MC) MOVIE (Mon)
- 7:45 (148) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00 (149) (MC) MOVIE (Fri)
- (150) MURDER, SHE WROTE
- (151) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
- (152) HOMESTRETCH
- (153) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
- (154) PERRY MASON
- (155) 700 CLUB
- (156) SPORTSCENTER
- ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
- (157) (MC) MOVIE (Tue)
- (158) WORLD OF DAVID THE

- 5-9:50 (7) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Fri-Mon)
- 10:00 (8) MUSICAL ENCOUNTER (Thu)
- (9) COOKIN' U.S.A.
- (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (11) MISTER ROGERS
- (12) HOME
- (13) NEWSHOUR
- (14) (3) INFATUATION
- (15) MARY POWICH
- (16) SPACESHIP EARTH: A GLOBAL GEOGRAPHY (Fri)
- (17) (MC) MOVIE (Tue)
- (18) (7) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Wed)
- (19) DOCTOR DEAN
- (20) LIVE IT TO BEAVER
- (21) GERALDO
- (22) PAID PROGRAM
- (23) (11) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (24) (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (Mon)
- (25) BODIES IN MOTION
- (26) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
- (27) SHARON LOIS & BRAM'S
- (28) RAINY SHOW
- (29) (20) CITY OF ANGELS (Fri)
- (30) (60) DELVECCHIO (Mon)
- (31) GERRY GUNZ (Tue)
- (32) O'HARA, U.S. TREATY (Wed)
- (33) (60) MRS. COLUMBO (Thu)
- (34) MOVIE
- (35) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (36) SACKS STAGE: HURRICANE RELIEF (Fri)
- (37) FRUGAL GOURMET
- (38) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
- (39) (12) SUPERIOR COURT
- (40) SALUTE TO THE STATES: OHIO (Thu)
- (41) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
- (42) AL MEDITOIA
- HBO MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (43) FIRST LOOK: A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (Mon)
- HBO-WORLD-ENTERTAINMENT NEWS REPORT (Wed)
- (44) MAX MOVIE (Tue)
- SHOW MOVIE (Wed)
- (45) (12) MAR CHILD (Thu)
- 9:00 (46) DIVORCE COURT
- (47) (12) (11) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (48) (10) SESAME STREET
- (49) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
- (50) DAYWATCH
- (51) (3) HOME
- (52) DONAHUE
- (53) APPLIED MATHEMATICS (Fri-Mon)
- (54) MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- (55) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Tue)
- (56) PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF UTAH (Thu)
- (57) (12) SWANS CROSSING
- (58) JOAN RIVERS
- (59) HEART TO HEART
- (60) BODY BY JAC
- (61) FRAGGLE ROCK
- (62) EUREKA'S CASTLE
- (63) MOVIE (Mon)
- (64) SLOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET
- (65) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
- (66) TODAY
- (67) LUBY SOMBARA
- HBO BABY
- MAX MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- SHOW RED RIDING HOOD AND GOLDLOCKS (Fri)
- SHOW MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- SHOW CHERY ABOUT US (Wed)
- SHOW WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu)
- 9:30 (68) DIVORCE COURT
- (69) CRIER & CO
- (70) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Thu)
- (71) (12) MURDO
- (72) PAID PROGRAM
- (73) GETTING FIT
- (74) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
- (75) (MC) MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- (76) GRAHAM KERR
- (77) SPORTSCENTER
- HBO PINOCCHIO
- SHOW MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- 9:35 (78) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (Wed)
- 9:40 MAX BLIND AMBITION (Wed)

- (79) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon, Wed)
- (80) (12) MUSICAL ENCOUNTER (Thu)
- (81) DONAHUE
- (82) (12) LOVE LUCY
- (83) NEWS
- (84) BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES
- (85) (11) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (86) ALTO RIGGIO (Fri, Thu)
- (87) PGA GOLF (Mon)
- (88) GLORY-DAYS (Tue)
- (89) BOXING (Wed)
- (90) GOOD MORNING, MICKY
- (91) (MC) MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- (92) NOZZLES
- (93) ROCKFORD FILES
- (94) PASQUALE'S KITCHEN EXPRESS
- (95) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (96) STEVE ISAACS (Fri-Mon)
- (97) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (Fri)
- (98) JAM (Mon-Thu)
- (99) MUSIC VIDEO HALL OF FAME (Tue)
- (100) TELL IT LIKE IT IS (Wed)
- (101) SUPERMART SWEEP
- (102) (12) SUPERIOR COURT
- (103) LA SONHUS: DEL DIABLO
- MAX MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- SHOW MOVIE (Fri-Thu)
- 11:15 (104) MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- MAX MOVIE (Mon)
- (105) (12) BLIND AMBITION (Wed)
- 11:30 (106) SUPERIOR COURT
- (107) (11) BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
- (108) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
- (109) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Fri, Thu)
- (110) SPACESHIP EARTH: A GLOBAL GEOGRAPHY (Mon)
- (111) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
- (112) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- (113) PBTA BILLIARDS (Tue)
- (114) CARE BEARS
- (115) (MC) MOVIE (Fri)
- (116) LITTLE BITS
- (117) GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Fri, Tue)
- (118) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Mon)
- (119) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO (Wed)
- (120) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Thu)
- (121) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (Fri)
- (122) SPRING LITE
- HBO REMEMBER WHEN (Thu)
- SHOW MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 11:45 HBO MOVIE (Fri)
- MAX MOVIE (Tue)
- 11:50 (123) NATURE WATCH (Thu)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (124) SALE OF THE CENTURY
- (125) BE A STAR
- (126) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (127) TAXES IN U.S. HISTORY (Fri)
- (128) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon-Wed)
- (129) (3) (3) (6) ONE LIFE
- (130) NEWSDAY
- (131) (30) NEWS
- (132) SPACESHIP EARTH: A GLOBAL GEOGRAPHY (Fri-Mon)
- (133) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Tue)
- (134) HEADLINE NEWS
- (135) (12) HUNTER
- (136) DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (137) COLUMBUS DAY PARADE (Mon)
- (138) AMATEUR HOUR (Fri)
- (139) FATHER KNOWS BEST (Mon-Thu)
- (140) (11) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE (Fri-Thu, Thu)
- (141) AS-THE-WORLD-TURNS (Wed)
- (142) DRAG RACING (Thu)
- (143) ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
- (144) (MC) MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- (145) MUPPET BABIES

Daytime

- 20 (20) MOVIE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- 20 (20) CALL TO GLORY (Wed)
- 20 (20) CHOLESTEROL
- 20 GOURMET
- 22 MOVIE (Wed)
- 22 FLIX (Fri)
- 22 WHAT'S NEW (Thu)
- 22 CHINA BEACH
- 11 MOVIE (Mon, Thu)
- 22 TERESA
- 22 MAX MOVIE (Thu)
- 12:10 (10) INSTRUCTIONAL
- FRASIER (Mon-Thu)
- 12:20 (20) MOVIE (Tue)
- 12:25 (20) MOVIE (Mon)
- 12:30 (20) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
- 10 OF CARD
- 20 (20) HEADLINE NEWS
- (7) SPACESHIP EARTH: A GROUND BREAKER (Fri)
- (7) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon)
- (1) FADGET DANIELS
- (1) PAGES (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) MY THREE SONS (Mon-Thu)
- (1) HORSE SHOW JUMPING (Tue)
- (1) LUNCH BOX
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) THE MENACE
- (1) GRAHAM KERR
- (2) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) HOLLYWOOD HITS (Fri)
- (1) RESIGNER ROW (Fri, Wed)
- (1) JUST-FOR-YOU (Mon)
- (1) GIFT SHOP (Tue)
- (1) JEWELRY BARGAIN BIN (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue-Wed)
- 10:00 (10) BENNY: COMEDY IN BLOOM (Mon)
- HBO MOVIE (Thu)
- SHOW MOVIE (Mon)
- 12:15 (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (Tue)
- 12:30 (10) COOKING U.S.A.
- (1) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) (11) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (Mon, Wed)
- (1) (10) SPANISH FOR MASTERY (1) (Mon-Thu)
- (1) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (1) INTERNATIONAL HOUR
- (1) 30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (7) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Fri)
- (1) ANOTHER WORLD
- (1) (12) THE JUDGE
- (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) INCREDIBLE ANIMAL HOUR
- (1) SPEEDWEEK (Fri)
- (1) AUTO RACING (Mon)
- (1) BOYSBUILDING (Wed)
- (1) BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS TODAY (Thu)
- (1) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) FLIPPER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) STREET TALK (Fri)
- (1) AFTERNOON JAM (Thu)
- (1) BIRTHDAY SOMETHING
- (1) GIFT SHOP (Fri)
- (1) DISCOVER SAVINGS DAY (Mon)
- (1) STOCKING STUFFERS (Tue)
- (1) JEWELRY SHOP (Wed)
- (1) CAPODIMONTE CLEARANCE (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
- (1) CUANDO LLEGA EL AMOR. HBO MOVIE (Wed)
- MAX MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- 1:05 (10) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) (TM) HEART OF THE DEAL (Thu)
- 1:10 MAX BLIND AMBITION (Wed)
- 1:15 (10) NATURE WATCH DISTANCE
- 1:20 (10) MOVIE (Tue)
- 1:25 (10) SCRABBLE
- (1) FRAGILE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) GOSPEL JUBILEE (Wed)
- (1) DRAGON STIRS (Fri)
- (1) EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW (Mon)
- (7) PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF

- UTAH (Tue)
- (12) PEOPLE'S COURT
- (1) RINGED BY THE BELL (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) PGA GOLF (Fri)
- (1) YEARBOOK (Thu)
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) LOONEY TUNES (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) DISASTER CHRONICLES (Tue)
- (1) HOMEWORKS
- (2) POPEYE (Thu)
- HBO MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- MR. BEAR (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- MAX MOVIE (Fri)
- SHOW MOVIE (Tue-Thu)
- 1:35 (10) FLINTSTONES
- 2:30 (10) \$25,000 PYRAMID
- (1) CLUB DANCE
- (1) MAURY POVICH (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) (10) ADVANCED MATH CONCEPTS
- (1) THAT'S AMORE
- (1) EARLYPRIME
- (1) (10) GERALDO
- (1) ANOTHER WORLD
- (1) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon-Thu)
- (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (1) THREE STOOGES
- (1) ARCHIE & FRIENDS
- (1) (11) YOGI AND THE RESTLESS (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) GLOBAL SUPERCARD
- (1) (10) BUSTLING (Mon-Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu)
- (1) SHELLEY DUVAL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (Tue)
- (1) UNDERDOG (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) DOUG FUGITIVE
- 3:45 (10) VICTORIES (Fri-Mon)
- (1) WORLD AWAY (Tue, Thu)
- (1) AMERICA COAST TO COAST (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE
- (1) OPRAH WINFREY (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) HANGIN' WITH MTV
- (1) WEEKEND JAM (Fri)
- (1) JAM (Mon)
- (1) MUSIC VIDEO HALL OF FAME (Tue)
- (1) TELL IT LIKE IT IS (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (1) CRISTINA
- HBO MOVIE (Thu)
- MAX MOVIE (Tue)
- 2:35 (10) JETSONS
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Thu)
- 2:15 (10) (TM) MOVIE (Tue)
- 2:30 (10) PRESS-YOUR-LUCK
- (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
- (1) PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF UTAH (Mon-Thu)
- (1) (12) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- (1) HULK HOGAN
- (1) SUPER MARIO BROS. (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (1) SUPER MARIO BROTHERS 3 (Tue, Thu)
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) YOGI BEAR (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOG (Mon)
- (1) TOTALLY FAULY
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- HBO MOVIE (Wed-Tue)
- MAX SHOW MOVIE (Mon)
- 2:35 (10) BRADY BUNCH
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- 3:00 (10) CARTOON EXPRESS
- (1) BE A STAR
- (1) DUCKTALES (Fri)
- (1) DARBURNING DUCK (Tue, Thu)
- (1) (10) SESAME STREET
- (1) GERALDO
- (1) EARLYPRIME
- (1) (10) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
- (1) (10) SANTA BARBARA
- (1) (10) U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
- (1) (10) TOM AND JERRY KIDS
- (1) FLINTSTONES
- (1) POPEYE
- (1) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS
- (1) AMERICA (Mon)
- (1) MONSTER TRUCK CHALLENGE (Tue-Thu)

- WITCH'S NIGHT OUT (Tue)
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) (10) (TM) MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) QUIG (Mon)
- (1) (10) DELVECCHIO (Fri-Mon)
- (1) (10) ELERY QUEEN (Fri-Mon)
- (1) (10) O'HARA, U.S. TREATY (Tue)
- (1) (10) MRS. COLUMBO (Wed)
- (1) (10) BEYOND 2000
- (1) VICKI! (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) QUIZ-FRI
- (1) ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE (Fri-Mon)
- (1) NOTICIAS Y MAS
- HBO MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- MAX MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Wed)
- SHO (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 3:05 (10) HAPPY DAYS
- 3:30 (2) VIDEOPIA
- (1) (10) GOOF TROOP (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) SHOWBIZ TODAY
- (1) COSBY SHOW
- (1) (12) TINY TOON ADVENTURES
- (1) CAPTAIN JAN AND THE VIDEO GAMEMASTERS
- (1) DIRECTOR GADGET
- (1) SPORTS REPORTERS (Mon)
- (1) CROSS-OVER SPORTS (Tue)
- (1) HYDROPLANE RACING
- (1) THOROUGHBRED DIGEST (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) MY LITTLE PONY (Tue, Thu)
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) (10) DUDE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) HANGIN' WITH MTV
- (1) (10) MISTER MAGOO (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- 3:45 (10) VICTORIES (Fri-Mon)
- 4:00 (2) MCGYVER
- (1) WANDER YEARS
- (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) MONTELL WILLIAMS
- (1) WORLD TODAY
- (1) (10) LOVE CONNECTION
- (1) (10) OPRAH WINFREY
- (7) SHINING TIME STATION
- (1) (12) BATMAN
- (1) (10) RING TITIN TIN K-9 COP (Mon-Thu)
- (1) (11) COSBY SHOW
- (1) GOLF (Fri)
- (1) CHECKERED FLAG (Mon)
- (1) RUNNING & RACING (Tue)
- (1) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Wed)
- (1) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu)
- (1) FRAGGLE ROCK (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- (1) (10) WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) (10) ROCKFORD FILES
- (1) MOTHER NATURE
- (1) PINK PANTHER PARADE
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (1) (10) REQUEST (Fri, Wed-Thu)
- (1) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1984 (Mon)
- (1) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1986 (Tue)
- (1) SUPERMARKET SWEEP
- (1) MATLOCK
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) NEWS 11 (Mon-Thu)
- (1) TU O NADIE
- HBO MOVIE (Tue-Wed)
- HBO FIRST LOOK: A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (Thu)
- MAX-MOVIE (Mon, Thu)

- SHOW MOVIE (Wed)
- SHOW SUPER DAVE (Thu)
- 4:05 (3) THREE'S COMPANY
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Wed)
- 4:30 (10) PERFECT STRANGERS
- (1) (10) SHINING TIME STATION
- (1) (10) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO?
- (1) (12) FILL HOUSE
- (1) STAR SEARCH
- (1) (10) CAPTAIN MY DOG (Fri)
- (1) ZORRO (Mon-Thu)
- (1) (11) WONDER YEARS
- (1) UP CLOSE
- (1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) WILD & CRAZY KIDS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) WILDLIFE CHRONICLES
- (1) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
- (1) COSBY SHOW
- (1) SHOP TIL YOU DROP
- (1) VIEWER CALL-IN
- (1) NOTICHER UNIVISION
- HBO MOVIE (Thu)
- MAX MOVIE (Wed)
- SHOW MOVIE (Mon-Tue, Thu)
- 4:35 (10) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 4:45 (10) HERO MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- 5:00 (2) QUANTUM LEAP
- (1) WHO'S THE BOSS?
- (1) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu)
- (1) (12) WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? BATTLING BREAST-CANCER (Tue)
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (1) BIG BROTHER JAKE (Fri)
- (1) LIFE GOES ON (Mon-Thu)
- (1) (11) JEOPARDY!
- (1) JUMP, BATTLE AND ROLL (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) LOONEY TUNES (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) (10) NEW WILDERNESS
- (1) BURIED MIRROR (Fri)
- (1) STRANGE PLACES (Mon-Thu)
- (1) JETSONS (Fri-Wed)
- (1) STADIUM SHOW PREGAME (Thu)
- (1) MURPHY BROWN
- (1) 1/2 HOUR COMEDY HOUR
- (1) TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (Fri)
- (1) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1980 (Mon)
- (1) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND

- 1987 (Tue)
- (1) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1988 (Wed)
- (1) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1989 (Thu)
- (1) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- (1) BEAT BARGAIN CLOCK (Fri)
- (1) DISCOVER SAVINGS DAY (Mon)
- (1) SOUTHWEST JEWELRY (Tue)
- (1) GIFT SHOP (Wed)
- (1) GIFT SHOP (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Wed)
- (1) BAILA CONMIGO
- MAX MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- SHOW 39 MINUTE MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:05 (10) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- (1) (TM) MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:20 (10) CBS EVENING NEWS
- (1) (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- (1) (10) (10) NEWS
- (1) CROSSRISE
- (7) (10) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- (7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
- (1) JEFFERSONS
- (1) MANIAC MANSION (Fri)
- (1) (1) CBS EVENING NEWS (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (1) (11) CBS NEWS (Wed)
- (1) (11) CBS NEWS (Mon)
- (1) SCHAAP TALK (Mon)
- (1) AUTO RACING (Tue)
- (1) PBA BOWLING (Wed)
- (1) (10) THE RED FLAG (Thu)
- (1) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) (10) I THINK THE WORLD IS ROUND (Mon)
- (1) BULLWINKLE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) DOUG (Mon)
- (1) (10) IN SEARCH OF...
- (1) BUGS BUNNY & PALS (Fri, Wed)
- (1) NFL FOOTBALL (Thu)
- (1) REAL WORLD (Fri)
- (1) (10) LIP SERVICE (Mon)
- (1) (10) NIGHTMARE (Tue)
- (1) SPORTS (Wed)
- (1) (10) BIG PICTURE (Thu)
- (1) MUSIC VIDEO HALL OF FAME (Tue)
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- HBO PALS (Wed)
- MAX MOVIE (Mon)
- SHOW MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:35 (10) SANFORD AND SON (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) COLUMBUS: THE WORLD'S FIRST ASTRONAUT (Mon)
- 5:45 HBO MOVIE (Tue)

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Saturday

MORNING

- 5:00 **PRO LINE**
DAYBREAK
LARRY JONES
BACKSTAGE AT THE ZOO
SPORTSCENTER (R)
EUREKA'S CASTLE
AVENGERS The disappearance of four special agents leads to a dissection and disaster in Dodge City.
MOVIE * "Came" (1976, HBO) Sissy Spacek, John Travolta.
SHOW MOVIE * "Without You I'm Nothing" (1996, Comedy) Sandra Bernhard, John Doe.
 5:15 **MOVIE *** "Across the Street" (1941, Western) Bill Elliott, Richard Fiske.
 5:20 **MAX MOVIE *** "Kickboxer 2: The Road Back" (1991, Drama) Sasha Mitchell, Peter Bayle.
 5:30 **PAID PROGRAM**
CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
SPORTS CLOSE-UP
HEADLINE NEWS
WORLD TOMORROW
AUGIE DOGIE & FRIENDS
OUTDOORS
(TMC) MOVIE * "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad" (1963, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Eddie Adams.
LASSIE
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
MOVIE * "Rio Grande Patrol" (1950, Western) Tim Holt, Richard Maury.
 6:00 **PAID PROGRAM**
(11) FIEVEL'S AMERICAN TAILS
(12) NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH
DAYBREAK
HEADLINE NEWS
NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP
 Norm assembles a pie safe which features a punch-in-fun lid.
U.S. FARM REPORT
ARCHIE & FRIENDS
FISHIN' HOLE (R)
BOOGIE
WILDLIFE MYSTERIES
 Divers Ron and Valerie Taylor provoke a shark attack in order to study the creature. (R)
MUSIC VIDEOS
WHAT'S NEW
VIEWER CALL-IN
PROGRAMA PAGADO
 6:05 **BONANZA** Little Joe accidentally blinds a young woman in a hunting accident and when his innocent, convinced himself that he loves her.
 6:30 **PAID PROGRAM**
(11) LITTLE MERMAID
(12) LAND OF THE BIG STORY
DAHO AT SUNRISE
SMILY FISHING (Season Premiere) Host Bob Heffington and guest John Lehr fish for muskies in Eagle Lake's Osbourne Bay (Ontario, Canada).
HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS Nancy takes over as coach of Eric's baseball team and learns that there is not everything (R)
12) FOCUS
MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT
HEY, YERN, IT'S ERNEST!

- ULTIMATE OUTDOORS**
RUGRATS
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
MOVIE * "Design for Living" (1933, Comedy) Fredric March, Gary Cooper.
WORLD VISION
 6:35 **SHOW MOVIE *** "The Outset" (1976, Western) Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell.
 6:45 **HBO FIRST LOOK: A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** Behind the scenes of the film, "A River Runs Through It," starring Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt.
 7:00 **PRO LINE**
BACKYARD AMERICA How to take care of honeybees.
(11) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
PACIFIC CENTURY This look at the inner workings of Japan's state-guided capitalist system profiles Akio Morita of Sony and examines growing tensions between Japan, the U.S. and Southeast Asia. (R)
(4) (5) (6) WILD WEST C.O.W.-BOYS OF MOESA
HEALTHWORKERS Latest information on breast cancer.
(35) (36) SATURDAY TODAY
 Includes: interview with fashion designer Byron Lars; profile of two murderers sentenced to life in prison - one is free while the other remains behind bars; the surreal life work of Rene Magritte. (R)
(7) ROD AND REEL (Season Premiere) Host Bill Saff begins a ninth season of fishing tips with "Toscar" tuna.
(12) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
NEWS
PROSTARS
FISHING VIDEO MAGAZINE (R)
MUSIC BOX
MUPPET BABIES
TIME MACHINE The 8th Air Force: Start Engines (Plus 50 Years!) The heroic stories of those who served in the 8th Air Force during World War II - a unit that had a high and sustained heavy losses. (R)
DEAF MOSAIC
WEEKEND JAM
WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS An American Family Album
PROGRAMA PAGADO
MAX MOVIE * "Air Dogs Go to Heaven" (1989, Fantasy) Voices of Michael, Judith Sarni.
 7:05 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR**
 7:15 **HBO MOVIE *** "The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin.
 7:30 **HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** Delta Burke, Joe Rosch
JOY OF GARDENING Tips on wide-row planting. (R)
(13) (14) (15) DARKWING GEDDY
MONEYWEEK
MOTORWEK The Nissan Altima, a preview of 1993 GM vehicles: an "intelligent highway" update. (R)
(12) NOT JUST NEWS
WALKER'S SKI CHRONICLES (R)
DUMBO'S GIGS
THE FABER
COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL With Ralph and Tony Kovat.
SPORTS
YOUR BABY AND CHILD
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
INGLES SIN BARRERAS Escribes en su casa; Ingles como segunda lengua.
 8:00 **JUST THE TEN OF US**
ALEEN'S CRAFTS
(11) TENNESSEE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
(15) GOLF TROOP
SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK
THIS OLD HOUSE (Season Premiere) Steve Thomas introduces the first project of season 14: the repara-

Daytime sports

- 10 a.m. - KKKV, College football, Miami at Penn State
 10:30 a.m. - ESPN, College football
 Noon - KIFI, College football, Fresno State at BYU
 1 p.m. - KMTV, Baseball, American League Game 3
 1:30 p.m. - KKKV, College football, California at Washington
 2 p.m. - ESPN, Golf, The Las Vegas Invitational
 5:30 p.m. - ESPN, Notre Dame at Pitt
 6:30 p.m. - KMTV, Baseball, National League Game 4
 7 p.m. - KQBS, College football, Boise State at Northern Arizona
 8:30 p.m. - ESPN, College football, Stanford at UCLA

- tion of a Lexington, Mass., ranch. (R)
(12) DOG CITY
INSPECTOR GADGET
HUNTING STRATEGIES (R)
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
HEALTHCUFF
(30) BIOGRAPHY Former French film star and sex symbol Brigitte Bardot, who discusses the glory and pitfalls of fame and her recent pursuits. (R)
BY THE WILD WITH HARRY BUTLER Highlights of the Old River Dam project that created western Australia's Lake Argyle.
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
NEWS (R)
MTV RAPS COUNTDOWN
TRACY ULLMAN
SHOW DE XUJA
SHOW WE ALL HAVE TALES A dog adopted by a successful Hollywood actor finds his place in the world. (R) (L)

- (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Underwater filmmaker Mike DeGruy focuses on sharks. (R)
(12) TMC MOVIE * "Shattered" (1991, Suspense) Tom Berenger, Bob Hoskins.
MOVIE * "Lancer Spz" (1987, Adventure) George Sanders, Piper Lorne.
 8:30 **CARTOON EXPRESS**
COUNTRY KITCHEN Richard Siskin of The Oak Ridge Boys prepares shrimp mariano. (R) (L)
(4) (5) (6) ADDAMS FAMILY
STYLE
HOMETIME "Bathrooms" - Installing vinyl flooring, a ceramic tile wainscot and plumbing fixtures in a bathroom. (Part 3 of 4).
(12) BOBBY'S WORLD
SABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FRIENDS
THAT'S MY DOG (R)
JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS (R)
MOTHER GOOSE STORIES
YOGI BEAR
ANIMAL WONDER DOWN UNDER
 Australia's smallest mammal.
DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DODD Molly quits her sales clerk position at Goodman's Bookstore and goes on a blind date for New Year's Eve.
MOVIE * "Supergirl" (1984, Fantasy) Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, SHOW HENRY'S CAT
 9:00 **EXPLORING AMERICA**
 SIDE COUNTRY Bay National Park in Alaska. (Part 2 of 2).
(4) BACK TO THE FUTURE
TIME TO GROW
(12) WATER
BUGS BUNNY & TWENTY
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
 Weaker Hans experiences data on a professor's joy suumoms.
FRANCESCO
MOVIE * "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989, Suspense) Sola Ward, Morgan Fairchild.
REMODELING & DECORATING

- TODAY installing a garage door with an electric opener. (L)
(11) AMAZING LIVE SEA ANIMALS
(12) PRINCIPLES OF DENTAL HYGIENE From Idaho State University. (L)
(13) (14) (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami at Penn St. (Live). (L)
NEWSDAY
REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
WELCOME TO MY STUDIO "Melancholy Duck" (L) (Part 2 of 2)
HEADLINE NEWS
(12) PLUCKY DUCK
SOUL TRAIN CoCo Pennington; Al Green; Gary Brown. (L)
VIRGINIAN The newest methods of the new manager of Shosh Ranch lead to clashes with local ranchers and his own hands.
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
(TMC) MOVIE * "Hangin' With the Homies" (1991, Comedy) Doug E. Doug, Mario Joyner.
DENNIS THE MENACE Dennis needs finances to want to win a trip to Cape Canaveral.
OUR COUNTRY Warrior
 Graphic newsreel footage and former soldiers' words take a look at the omens of war. (R)
SURVIVAL! Scott Carpenter describes the explosion aboard Apollo 13 and how the mission was completed with a damaged capsule, limited oxygen and waning hope. (R)
NEWS (R)
FRUGAL GOURMET Making Hong Kong dim sum and a variety of dumplings, meat and fish cakes.
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
PORTADA Segmentos enfocados los intereses ut hispanocentricos.
HBO MOVIE * "Scrooged" (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray, Karen Allen.
 10:00 **HAPPY DAYS** Johnny Pappalardo sprays a ray nomenclator from the new girl in school.
 10:15 **MAX MOVIE *** "The Magnificent Seven Rides" (1972, Western) Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers.
 10:30 **GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS**
 How-hunting Montana mule deer. (L)
REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
EVANS & NOVAK
CALL OF THE DREAMS
(12) VICTORY GARDEN Bob Smaus visits Fort Vineyards in Northern California's Mendocino County. (R)
HAPPY DAYS Roger's new brother Philip arrives.
JACK O' LANTERN Animated.
(12) EEK THE CAT
(11) GRIMMY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Big Ten Game.
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
DENNIS THE MENACE Mr. Wilson's new sidekick's sick just to get away from Dennis.
HOME SHOW
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT
 Newcomer Mike York drops
 11:00 **RODEO** Bronc and bull-riding from Mesquite, Texas. (L)
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
SALES CONNECTION
NEWSDAY
SAVED BY THE BELL
 Frugal Gourmet's cooking dishes, including pasta, pilaf, chorizo, toasts and calacalisco. (R) (L)
AUTO RACING NASCAR Grand National. All Pro Auto Parts 200. From Charlotte's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live).
PROFESSOR
(12) SUPER DAVE
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(11) BACK TO THE FUTURE
NEWS ON THE BLOCK
FLIPPER
BRUTE FORCE: THE HISTORY OF WEAPONS AT WAR Army ordnance officer's look at methods of penetrating "impenetrable" enemy fortresses. (R)
WINGS Aircraft of the U.S. Navy

Include the F-14 Tomcat fighter and the A-6 Intruder bomber. (R)
13 REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
27 FT — FASHION TELEVISION
28 SUPERMARKET SWEEP
31 MOVIE *** "Daria Cargas" (1991, Suspense) Dana Delany, Claudio Rains.

33 JOHNNY CANALES A show de musica tojana-mozicana y ranchera.
11:05 SHOW MOVIE **** "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946, Drama) Lana Turner, John Garfield.
11:30 **1** TO BE ANNOUNCED
12 **1** TO BE ANNOUNCED

5 NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
10 AMERICAN FISHERMAN
11 **1** MOVIE *** "Young Fur" (1971, Adventure) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan.
12 **1** GEORGE **1** THE JUNGLE Animated. Episode of classic cartoon series last seen on network television over 20 years ago.
13 **1** MOVIE *** "Young Fur" (1971, Adventure) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan.
14 **1** RUFLEMAN An Italian comic arrives in North Fork and challenges the town bully to a duel.
11 **1** SUPER CHARGERS Ian Ziering (Beverly Hills 90210) looks at the great machines of the car world, including Ferraris, Lamborghinis and Pynons.
13 **1** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB **1** (TMC) MOVIE **** "The Freshman" (1990, Comedy) Markin Brande, Matthew Broderick.
13 **1** BEYOND BELIEF (Series Preview) Oddities and amazing stories from the worlds of science, history and mythology.
13 **1** MOVIE *** "Oregon Passage" (1959, Western) John Ericson, Lola Albright.
13 **1** BEANMAN'S WORLD (1990, Western) John Ericson, Lola Albright.
13 **1** FLX "1432" (R)
13 **1** BORN LUCKY

12 TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE Jamaica.
13 MOVIE *** "Woman Obsessed" (1959, Drama) Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd.
1:00 **1** NURA TODAY Ray results from the Sears Craftsman Nationals in Topeka, Kan. (I)
1:15 **1** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Series Game Three. Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics. From the Oakland Coliseum. (Live) (I)
1:30 **1** QUILT IN A DAY
1:35 **1** THE MENU Best-selling cookbooks: pumpkin popovers.
1:40 **1** NATURE "Supernova" Enhanced artistic sensitivity: unique animal species, including the ability to sense bio-electricity, magnetic fields and heat. (Part 2 of 3)
1:45 **1** MOVIE *** "The Day of the Dolphin" (1979, Drama) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere.
1:50 **1** GUNSMOKE
2:00 **1** MOVIE *** "The Beguiled" (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood, Sissy Spacek.
2:05 **1** NATURE WATCH Artist David Shepherd rates music with his paintings for Africa's wildlife. (R)
2:10 **1** TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN **1**
2:15 **1** UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
2:20 **1** CONGRESSIONAL HEARING HBO MOVIE *** "Drew" (1984, Western) Kirk Douglas, James Coburn.
2:25 **1** SHOW MOVIE *** "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern.
1:15 **1** MOVIE *** "A Lawless Street" (1955, Western) Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury.
1:20 **1** INDO WASHINGTON CUP RACING Tyson Holtz Farms 500 from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (I)
1:25 **1** SEWING CONNECTION Patricia Grotting.
1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Oklahoma vs. Texas. From Dallas. (Live)
1 YOUR MONEY
1 **1** COLLEGE FOOTBALL Virginia Tech vs. Washington. (Live)
1 **1** VOLLEYBALL King of the Beach Invitational. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Repeat)
1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
1 (TMC) MOVIE *** "Narrow Margin" (1950, Suspense) Gene Hackman, Anne Archer.
1 GLOBAL FAMILY The shape, color and movement of many insects help hide them from predators.
1 CITA CON EL AMOR Entices romantics about a party they can really enjoy.
1:35 **1** CASPER'S HALLOWEEN Animated. Casper and a group of orphans must get rid of the horrible Haily Scary before they can really enjoy Halloween.
2:00 **1** GOSSIP GOSSIP GOSSIP! "INDIANAPOLIS SHOWCASE" INDIANAPOLIS Drug races, a manufacturer's midway and a swap meet at the Super Circus Show in Indianapolis. (R) (I)
1 COLLECTORS Mechanical buses and other American folk art appreciate a stem-wheeler. (I)
1 SPORTS CLOSE-UP
1 INFINITE WISDOM A look at the ornate science of chronobiology, which studies the internal rhythms found in all living organisms. (I)
1 MOVIE *** "Circle of Iron" (1978, Fantasy) David Carradine, Jeff Cooper.
1 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Idaho State at Idaho. (Live)
1 BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES The Cartwrights now neighbor accuses them of cattle rustling.
1 WALGOLF Presents Vegas Invitational. (Live) (I)
1 PETA DOLBY Presents Tomorrow, the Moon! Suppositions and legends about the moon that man has passed down through the ages.
1 NICK NEWS: WIS
1 SECRETS OF THE DEEP

"Splendors of the Sea" The unexplored territories beneath the ocean surface. (I) (Live) (I)
1 BLOCK PARTY
1 MOVIE *** "Reckless Disrespect" (1988, Drama) Tess Harper, Leslie Landon.
1 SUPER SABADO SENSACIONAL
1 MOVIE *** "Voices From the Front" (1992, Documentary).
2:30 **1** JUST THE TEN OF US
1 WORLD OF COLLECTOR CARS
1 FUTURE WATCH Using MAC computers to create special effects.
1 HORSE RACING SCHEDULE: The Jockey Club Gold Cup, the Champagne Stakes, the Belairme Stakes, the Frazier Stakes, the Kelso Handicap and the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase. From Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.
1 GET THE PICTURE
1 REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: GREGORY PECK The Academy Award-winning actor discusses his life and work with Richard Brown. (R)
2:45 HBO UNPLAY: THE LAST DAY IN THE LIFE OF BRIAN DARLING The tragic story of a boy accidentally killed by a friend while playing with a gun. (R) (I) (I)
3:00 **1** MY TWO DADS Michael's mother gets a hint and her behavior personality soon has the house in turmoil. (I) (I)
1 FROM A COUNTRY GARDEN: Loretta and Larry demonstrate a full season of rose care.
1 EARLYPROM
1 GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO
1 STREET JUSTICE While Beaudine searches for a possible serial killer, Gregory confronts an old neighbor who stages gladiator kickboxing matches to the death.
1 YOUNG RIVERS Hickock's romance over accidentally killing a woman prompts him to take a sheriff's job in a lawless town. (I) (I)
1 MOVIE *** "The Girl From Tomorrow" (1990, Science Fiction) Katherine Cullen, John Wood.
1 WELCOME FRESHMEN Kevin attempts to impress Frank on exchange students.
1 CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Steve Swanson, Low Schneider, Thad Vidler; Steve Mitchell.
1 RIVERS OF SAND Tribes in Mali fight the odds to irrigate their arid land.
1 HONDU
1 HEE HAW SILVER FROM 1974: Johnny Cash; Jean Shepard; George Lindsey.
1 LIP SERVICE **1**
1 MOVIE *** "Wings" (1927, Drama) Clara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Rogers.
1 MOVIE *** "Lona's Holiday" (1990, Comedy) Polly Walkerman, Charles Hallahan.
1 HBO MOVIE *** "Stunning Out" (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli/Shelley Long.
1 BOSOM BODIES Kip invites the sexy Sony to share their apartment after her roommate kicks her out.
1 COUNTRY BEAT **1**
1 TO THE CONTRARY **1**
1 NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (R)
1 TODAY'S GOURMET Breakfast recipes including oatmeal soup and smoked whitefish with cream cheese.
1 (TMC) MOVIE *** "The Couch Trip" (1987, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Walter Matthau.
1 SILENTE YOUR SHORTS Busk recruits to make a date with Dina. (R) (Part 1 of 2)
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1 MOVIE *** "The Maid" (1990,

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **1** MOVIE *** "The Good Women" (1988, Drama) Diana Ross, Liam Neeson.
1 FIREHAWKSPERGAR Fire-breath endurance series. Watkins King Firehawk from Watkins King, N.Y. (I)
1 DESTINOS "An Introduction to Stars" (I)
1 HEALTHWORKS Latest information on breast cancer. (R)
1 SURVIVAL The contrasting ecosystems existing within Mauritanian coastal wetlands that shelter wading birds and a desert interior that forms part of the Sahara. (I)
1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Brigham Young at Fresno State. (Live)
1 MOVIE *** "Florida Flight '90" (1984, Drama) Richard Masur, Dina Manoff.
1 BIG VALLEY Audra witnesses the slaying of the family she is visiting and retreats into a world of silence.
1 WEEK IN BASEBALL
1 MOVIE *** "\$1,000,000 Duck" (1971, Comedy) Sandy Duncan, Dean Cain.
1 MOVIE *** "Nooka" (1968, Adventure) Jed Allan, Mark Miranda.
1 WORLD AT WAR In 1941 Britain stands alone before the German onslaught, France having fallen and America not yet involved in the war.
1 WILD ABOUT WHEELS
1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Fresno State at Brigham Young. (Live)
1 TOP 20 COUNTDOWN Guest hosts: Charles & Eddie. (R)
1 MOVIE *** "L.A. Law" (1986, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Harry Hamlin, Susan Day.
1 TELÉMUSICA Videos musicals, ensembles, parades, artists, monodios. Tambien escenas de varios países latinos con sus ultimos exitos musicales.
1 INSIDE THE NFL (R) (I)
1 MAX MOVIE *** "Assault on a Queen" (1966, Adventure) Frank Sinatra, Vera-Ellen.
12:30 **1** REMODELING & DECORATING Today installing a garage door on a boat. (R) (I)
1 (11) BASEBALL '92 (I)
1 DESTINOS "An Introduction to Spanish" (I)
1 CITY LE (R)
1 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS



Tim McCarver and Sean McDonough will call the action for CBS.

CBS banks on playoffs to perk up ratings

By Barry Jackson
Knight-Ridder News Service

in baseball, but they're not pitching that way. John Smoltz is inconsistent, Steve Avery has been pitching like a .500 pitcher, and Tom Glavine has not been the dominating pitcher he was in the first half. Also: "When Jeff Blauser is your hottest hitter, it tells you what your other players have been doing in the second half."

Jim Kaut, who will work the AL playoffs with Dick Stockton, said Toronto should be favored over Oakland. "Toronto has a bit of an edge in starting pitching," he said. "The down side for Toronto is that they tend to play the same lineup every day, and their legs may be on the sore side."

CBS will carry only four pre-game shows during the league championship series, with Pat O'Brien anchoring. Bo Jackson will be in the studio for the NFL and baseball pre-games.

Sunday: Jim Gray will be the NL reporter, with Lesley Visser covering the AL.

On a recent Saturday, a Reds-Mets baseball game on CBS was actually better in the ratings by the Little League World Series on ABC. CBS Sports Senior Vice President Rick Gentile hopes the slumping ratings surge during the league championship series beginning Tuesday.

"With the plethora of games on local stations—it's hard to drum up business on a Saturday afternoon," Gentile said. "If we get seven-game series, you'll get plenty of people watching."

Tim McCarver, who will work the National League series with Sean McDonough, said the Pirates should be favored over the Braves: "Atlanta has the best personnel in the majors, but Pittsburgh has been playing much better the last two months."

McCarver said the Braves "have the best starting pitching

What boys of summer do after the 9th inning

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

What do the boys of summer do when they're not on the baseball field? Among other things, they watch television.

As the American and National League playoffs begin; the Los Angeles Times asked some major league players what they like to watch:

I watch Clint Eastwood reruns, because he's pretty much my idol. I sort of think of myself as a modern-day Clint.

— Will Clark, first base, San Francisco Giants

I watch "The Young and the Restless" and tend to like the soaps. I also watch "Knots Landing," "Bugs Bunny" and "The Road Runner."

— Ryne Sandberg, second base, Chicago Cubs

I really only watch ESPN now. As a kid I watched TV quite a bit, but "The Partridge Family" and the original "Batman" series were a couple of my favorites.

— Mark Langston, pitcher, California Angels

I watch "The Simpsons" and "Knots Landing." I like all baseball games, but only National

League games, of course.

— Greg Maddux, pitcher, Chicago Cubs

"SportsCenter" on ESPN, because it's the only thing on when I get home.

— Brett Butler, center field, Los Angeles Dodgers

"Cheers" is a really funny show. The comedy is better than most others.

— Jim Abbott, pitcher, California Angels

I enjoy watching the Discovery Channel. I enjoy the nature stuff — it stimulates the brain cells.

— Chuck Finley, pitcher, California Angels

I'm just a soap fan. I'm partial to "The Young and the Restless" because I made my acting debut on the small screen on it, during our last trip to the West Coast.

— David Justice, right field, Atlanta Braves

I watch "Seinfeld" and "Late Night with David Letterman" because I like comedy. I look for my favorite movies on TV, like "When Harry Met Sally"

"Come With the Wind" (because it's a classic), "Dead Poets Society" and "The Graduate."

— Brady Anderson, left field, Baltimore Orioles

My favorite show is "The Cosby Show" because (Padres owner) Tom Werner produces it and he's my boss.

— Bruce Hurst, pitcher, San Diego Padres

My favorite show is "Who's the Boss?" because it's my wife's favorite show, so we watch it together.

— Andy Benes, pitcher, San Diego Padres

I like "The Arsenio Hall Show" and "Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam" on HBO. I like comedies and both of those shows are on late at night when I get back from the ball park.

— Ken Griffey Jr., center field, Seattle Mariners

I watch "Home Improvement" because the guy has a locker room attitude, but doesn't take himself seriously. I also watch "The Young and the Restless" because my wife got me watching it in the off-season and now I really enjoy it.

— Tim Wallach, first base, Montreal Expos

I watch "The Honeymooners." I am a big fan. I'll watch it whenever and wherever.

— Andy Van Slyke, center field, Pittsburgh Pirates

Mets apologize to their fans

NEW YORK — (AP) The New York Mets figured after their second straight fifth-place finish and their first 90-loss season since 1983, they owed New York baseball fans an apology.

On Monday, the team delivered it, using full-page advertisements in the New York Daily News, New York Post

The New York Times and New York Newsday to do it.

"Our season wasn't exactly one to remember," the ad began. "We were just as disappointed as we know you were. But what we won't soon forget is all you who came to Shea, despite our many injuries, despite the economy, despite even the bad weather."

"They say when you're down and out, you find out who your true friends are. We are

happy to discover we still had true friends; by the millions.

"So thank you Mets Fans and thank you New York."

"Spring training is only four months away. We can hardly wait.

"Let's go Mets!" The ads were signed by players, coaches,

and by owners Fred Wilpon and Nelson Doubleday. Bullpen catcher

John Stephenson signed twice.

The Mets would not say how much the ads cost. The last time New York fans received an apology from one of their teams was in 1981, when George Steinbrenner apologized after the Yankees lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Yankees' haven't been back to the World Series since.

Answers to some of your not-so-dumb sports questions

Q: In football, if a ball is thrown and deflected or hit by a referee and intercepted by a defensive player, is that considered an interception?

A: A ball is considered an interception any time it is passed and caught by a defensive player, regardless of whether it was de-

flected. That's true even if the deflection is caused by an official. An official is considered a part of the field, so any pass ball that strikes an official is considered live until it touches the ground.

According to the NCAA rule book — Rule 4, Section 1, Arti-

cle 3: "A live ball becomes dead and an official shall sound his whistle and declare it dead when a live ball not in player possession touches anywhere other than a player, an official or the ground."

Q: What is the smallest school playing Division I-A football in

a) California, and b) the country?

A: Using undergraduate enrollment as the basis for determining the size of the school, the smallest Division I-A football team in California is Pacific (3,800 students) in Stockton. The smallest in the country is Rice (2,600 students) in Houston.

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Sunday

MORNING

- 5:00 **CALLIOPE**
- DAYBREAK** (R)
- ORAL ROBERTS**
- JAMES KENNEDY**
- SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- EUREKA'S CASTLE**
- 66** **HOUSE OF ELIOTT** Evie makes a go of it in Para while Beatrice settles into married life. Not determined to ever to bring success to the House of Elliott. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- PINK PANTHER PARADE**
- THIS IS WHI-COUNTRY**
- FREDERICK K. PRICE**
- NATIONAL PRESS CLUB** Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and Jerry Jasnowski, National Association of Manufacturers. (R)
- LO MEJOR DE NOTICIAS Y MAS (R)**
- 5:45 **YO, YOGI** "The Rainmakers" (1935, Comedy) Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey
- 5:30 **EVANS & NOVAK (R)**
- WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- BODYSHAPING (R)**
- LASSIE**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- NUESTRA FAMILIA**
- MAX MOVIE *** "Death Squad" (1989, Horror) William Buntiller, Brenda Bakke.
- 5:35 **FLINTSTONES**
- HBO MOVIE ***** "Reverend of Fortune" (1990, Drama) Glenn Close, Jeremy Irons.
- 6:00 **CARTOON EXPRESS**
- DAYBREAK**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- TO THE CONTRARY (R)**
- CHARLANDO**
- GERBER**
- (11) U.S. FARM REPORT**
- STHIL TIMBER SERIES** Paul Bunyon Mountain Festival. From Westwood, Calif. (R)
- (TMC) MOVIE *** "Pygmy Island" (1950, Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller, Ann Swayne.
- COUNT DUCKULA**
- TRAVELQUEST** An exploration of the barrier reef of Ambergris Cay, off the coast of Belize. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- POPEYE**
- ZOOFILE** In the United Kingdom, a visit with the lions of London and the royal ravens of the Tower of London.
- MUSIC VIDEOS (R)**
- VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- LA SANTA MISA** Desde Nueva York, N.Y.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Lena's Holiday" (1950, Comedy) Fidelity Waterman, Chris Lommon.
- 6:05 **FLINTSTONES**
- MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR** A British TV film of the Beatles' concert tour through England. (R)
- 6:30 **FISHING THE WEST** Patagonia's Ibanez River provides large lake run German brown trout.
- TRAVEL GUIDE** New Mexico balloon festival; storytelling finale in Jongsboro, Tenn. (R)
- IDaho SUNRISER**
- TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** From Tampa, Fla. Guest: Jack Gargan, founder of an organization advocating the removal of congressional overlanders. (R)
- FAMILIES ARE FOREVER**
- HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS**
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**
- SUPER MARIO BROS.**
- (11) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**

- INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR**
- HEATHCLIFF**
- HOME AGAIN** The roof is constructed, the interior stud walls are framed; ceilings are strapped; the interiors are prepared for drywall finish. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- MOVIE *** "Woman Obsessed" (1959, Drama) Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd.
- WORLD WISDOM**
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS**
- 7:00 **TRUCKIN' USA** Ice racing for celebrities. (R)
- (12) (11) SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled: a report on Republicans who will vote for Clinton in November; Denver Museum of Natural History exhibition "Aztec: The World of Montezuma," from Washington, D.C., the bicentennial of the White House. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- WRNING NEWS**
- BEAKMAN'S WORLD**
- SUNDAY TODAY** Scheduled: Scott Simon and political experts take a look at the presidential debates. (R)
- ADAM SMITH** "The Secret Sinners" John Baker, vice president of Equifax Credit Services, and others discuss the personal information marketplace.
- CONAN THE ADVENTURER**
- NEWS (R)**
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS**
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)**
- MUSIC BOX (R)**
- DANGEROUS**
- TRUCKS AND TRACTOR** ARTS LOBBYING Bernstein conducts Kiru to Kanawa and Jose Carreras in recording sessions for "West Side Story." Kiru to Kanawa catalogues her favorite moments in opera.
- AMERICAN MEDICAL TELEVISION Scheduled:**
- BUGS BUNNY & PALS**
- TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R)**
- SUNDAY BRUNCH**
- LIVING WITH DIABETES**
- JAMES KENNEDY**
- Y FU YOUNKA** Sillas ornamentadas y las cassas mas lujosas. (R)
- MAX MOVIE *** "Nothing but Trouble" (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd.
- 7:05 **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- 7:15 **(TMC) MOVIE *** "The Secret of the Ooze" (1991, Adventure) Paige Turco, David Warner.
- TRUCKS AND TRACTOR** POWER Monster truck racing at the Summer Nationals in Bloomsburg, Pa. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- YOUR MONEY (R)**
- (8) BEAKMAN'S WORLD**
- BARNEY & FRIENDS** "Playing It Safe." (R)
- DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- GOLD PROSPECTORS**
- WISHKID**
- SPORTS ALMANAC (R)**
- LOONEY TUNES**
- AMERICAN MEDICAL TELEVISION Scheduled:** "Living Well America"
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- IM REVIEW**
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- TEMAS Y DEBATES** Comentarios de actualidad y politica.
- CIRQUE DU SOLEIL: IT'S A NEW EXPERIENCE** Highlights of the 1991 tour finale, including father-son acrobats; trapeze artists; and contortionists.
- 7:35 **HAPPY DAYS** Marion's nephew moves to Milwaukee to become a teacher at Jefferson High.
- WINNERS** Kerry Schrader. (R)
- SEASIDE STREET** Hoops the Owl hires Jetami as a waiter at

Daytime sports

11 a.m. - KMMT, Football, Eagles at Cowboys
 a.m. - TBS, Auto racing, Mello Yello 500
 1 p.m. - ESPN, Women's golf, The Solheim Cup
 2 p.m. - KMVT, Baseball, American League Game 4
 2 p.m. - K38AS/KIFI, Football, Bills at Raiders
 3 p.m. - ESPN, Golf, The Las Vegas Invitational
 5:30 p.m. - TNT, Football, Rams at Saints
 6:30 p.m. - KMMT, National League Game 5
 if necessary

- Birdland:** Elmo tells about sleep: Roxie Marie enjoying counting to 40. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- ON THE MENU** Best-selling cookbooks: pumpkin popovers. (R)
- (33) FITNESS CLUB**
- MEET THE PRESS** Moderator: Tim Russert, NBC News. (R)
- SESAME STREET** Herry and Gladys argue when Big Bird installs a ball near his nest. It is too high for Elmo to reach. Rolly Travis sings "How to Tell You Love You." (R)
- SUNDAY TODAY** Scheduled: Scott Simon and political experts take a look at the presidential debate. (R)
- STAR SEARCH (R)**
- INSPECTOR GADGET**
- SPORTSHECKY**
- WELCOME TO POOH CASTLE**
- DOUG**
- HOMEWORKS**
- MOVIE ***:** "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale.
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- KENNETH COPELAND**
- SHOW DE XUJA**
- SHOW THREE BILLY GOATS** GRUFFITH: THREE LITTLE PIGS Animated. Three goats outwit a troll; a wolf chases three pigs. (R)
- HAPPY DAYS** Al slips down in preparation for a romantic reunion with the girl who piloted him 20 years before.
- 8:15 **MOVIE ***** "Spellfire" (1934, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young.
- NRA** Today Race results from the Sears Craftsman Nationals in Topeka, Kan. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
- (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- IT IS WRITTEN**
- LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (R)**
- GREAT PEOPLE MAGAZINE**
- MOTHER GOOSE STORIES (R)**
- RUGRATS**
- YES DOES IT**
- INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE**
- HBO ADVENTURES OF TINTIN (R)**
- MAX MOVIE *** "Ski Patrol" (1990, Comedy) Roger Rose, Corby Timbrook.
- SHERRY DUVALL'S BED-TIME STORIES** "There's a Nightmare in My Closet," "There's an Alligator Under My Bed," and "There's something in My Attic." (R)
- 8:35 **MOVIE ***** "WarGames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Ally Sheedy.
- 8:45 **MOVIE ***** "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (1990, Comedy) Mado Robin, John G. Avon.
- INSIDE WINSTON CUP**

- RACING** Tyson Holly Farms 500 from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (R)
- STARBUCK CHOIR**
- (10) MISTER ROGERS** Dvorac author Dr. Earl Grollman; Prince Tuesday talks about his toers. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- COLLEGE COACHES CORNER**
- NEWS**
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Hawaii at Utah. (Taped)
- THE PRESS** Moderator: Tim Russert, NBC News. (R)
- (12) FOCUS**
- LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
- AMERICAN BABY** The issue of how many children to have, and how they should be. (R)
- ROBERT SCHULLER**
- SPORTS REPORTERS**
- REN & STIMPY**
- LOW CHOLESTEROL**
- GOURMET**
- TO BLACK (R)**
- CARDIOLOGY UPDATE**
- DAY-OF-DISCOVERY**
- HENRY'S BARBER**
- SHOW HENRY'S CAT (R)**
- 9:30 **RECEDED (R)**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- BARNEY & FRIENDS** "Playing It Safe." (R)
- UTAH 1982**
- NFL PREVIEW**
- JACK WAX IMPE**
- JAMES KENNEDY**
- VIEWPOINT**
- JOHN ANKERBERG**
- HEALTHY KIDS** Head lice; encouraging creativity; bedwetting.
- (11) FACE THE NATION** Moderator: Sam Donaldson. (R)
- SPORTSCENTER**
- UNDER THE UMBRELLA**
- SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** Sponge's computer comes in handy for solving up dates. (R)
- GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
- MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD** without him
- FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE**
- TODAYS HONORS**
- CARRUSSEL** Las experiences to a professional y sus alumnos.
- NBO PINOCCHIO (R)**
- SHOW MOVIE ***** "M. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Joan Arthur.
- 9:45 **MOVIE *** "M. O'Brien, Elton" (1945, Comedy) Pat Allen, Elton.
- 10:00 **ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING**
- SHADETREE MECHANIC** Exhaust system installment from manifold to tailpipe. (R)
- (13) THIS IS THE NFL** A tribute to the NFL's finest players of NFL Films.
- (10) LONG AGO & FAR AWAY** A look at the past. Martin recounts the tale of a ruthless usurper when Arthur doubts his kingship. (R)
- (13) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (R)**

- NEWSDAY**
- MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- HOME SHOW**
- ROBERT SCHULLER**
- MOVIE ***** "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1953, Drama) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward.
- WALTONS** Grandpa superstitiously believes a shooting star is a sign of his imminent death. (R)
- VIEW**
- NFL GAMEDAY**
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (R)**
- WELCOME FRESHMEN** Mary is amazed to earn a paycheck by being a "worker." (R)
- MOVIE *** "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (1947, Comedy) Leo Garry, Huntz Hall.
- BURIED MIRROR** "Reflections on Spain and the New World" Columbus hoped to discover gold in the New World, while others wished to spread Christianity abroad. (R)
- FACED THE NATION** Moderator: Bob Schiffer. (R)
- VIEW**
- SUNDAY BRUNCH**
- PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE**
- HERSPIRITO**
- HBO MOVIE ***** "The Freshman" (1990, Comedy) Martin Branford, Michael Brando.
- MAX MOVIE *** "Creatures the World Forgot" (1971, Fantasy) Julie Taymor, Tony Bonner.
- CELEBS' OUTDOORS** Billy Dean scuba dives off the coast of Belize. (R)
- NFL TODAY**
- READING RAINBOW** Ruby Dee reads Florida Ringgold's "Be Back," a celebration of African roots. (R)
- SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK** How scientists in El Tolo, Mexico, use clouds to catch cloud moisture for irrigation. (R)
- (3) MOVIE ***** "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987, Fantasy) John Lithgow, Linda Dillon.
- NFL LIVE (R)**
- DONALD DUCK PRESENTS (7) THE MOVIE** "The King" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges.
- WILD SIDE**
- REAL WILD (R)**
- MY GENERATION**
- OBIGYN UPDATE**
- POLITICAL PROGRAMMING**
- MACGAVYR** A pathless chieftain takes a trailroad of passengers hostage. (R)
- HANK PARKER'S OUTDOOR MAGAZINE** Fishing with PGA golfer Bobby Wadkins for largemouth bass in South Carolina. (R)
- NFL FOOTBALL** Philadelphia Eagles at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (R)
- SHINING TIME** Stanton Schomer is jealous when Barton Winslow successfully runs the arcades without him. (R)
- BUSINESS WORLD**
- NEWSDAY**
- NFL FOOTBALL** Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys. From Texas Stadium. (Lvs)
- AUTO RACING NASCAR** Winston Cup - Mule Cup 500. From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Lvs)
- TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- LIFE GOES ON** Corky hides behind his mask when he meets a girl at a Halloween party. Becca is sure about being alone. (R)
- HORSE SHOW JUMPING** American Cup. From Devon, Pa. (Taped)
- BARNEY'S CAMPFIRE** SINGLEBARNEY and his friends have a sing-along while on a campsite. (R)
- FIFTEEN** Courtney has eyes for Matt; Dylan plays at the Avalon.
- BURIED MIRROR** "Reflections on Spain and the New World." The

Sunday

1:00 **HOLLYWOOD INSIDER**
Delta Burke, Joe Pizzi, (R)

EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY
The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds; drag racing legend Chris Karamanos, (R)

NEWS
1:00 **WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION**

WV KRIP IN CINCINNATI
Les goes on a date with a TV producer who shows him in a "Barre of Sluds" contest. ◻

ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
A commercial for Graco Brothers is first using the store's staff.

BEAUTY BREAKTHROUGH III

M*A*S*H
Frank demands that Hawkeye get married for the first time in the operating room.

JOHN OSTEN

NFL PRIME-TIME (R)

PAUL MCCARTNEY GOING HOME
Narrator John Hurt goes behind the scenes of the Beatles' 1990 world tour and interviews various tour members. (R) ◻

ALFRED HITCLOCK PRESENTS
A famous outlaw rides into Buffalo Bend and causes a commotion. ◻

MOVIE *** "Moby Dick" (1974, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese

MOVIE *** "Memphis Belle" (1994, Documentary)

120 MINUTES (R)

WEEKEND JAM

BRITISH POLITICS (R)

(11) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS (R)

MOVIE *** "Sitting in Limbo" (1990, Comedy) Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman.

MOVIE *** "Love Letters" (1994, Drama) Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten.

PAID PROGRAM

GOING OUT W/AYE YOSSEMI National Park. (R) (R)

NEWS

SEVEN DAYS
Recap of weekly events.

BUTTERFLIES
Ria and her family have more than enough problems when Leonard comes along.

WORLD TOMORROW

(12) CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA

MOVIE *** "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?" (1969, Suspense) Geraldine Page, Ruth Gordon.

LARRY JONES

(11) DESIGNING WOMEN (R)

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R)

DONNA REED
Donna is bringing over a radio show host's flourishing attitude toward women.

SPORTSBEAT

CHERS
Cher tells Sam the truth about her relationship with Francis Crane. (Part 2 of 2) ◻

TODAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE (R)

HBO ONE NIGHT STAND '94
Hughley "Comic-Did" Hughley takes the show. (R) ◻

ED SULLIVAN
Guests: the Temptations; Vanilla Fudge; Myron Colledge; Price Braxton; Sam Sisters; Jacques D'Amboise. ◻

NIGHT COURT

HBO STAND-UP COMEDY SHOWCASE

STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION
A visiting ambassador comes to Seattle to discuss his successful negotiations as he attempts to use T-T to further his responsibilities. ◻

GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE

PAID PROGRAM

EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE
Glacier Bay National Park

In Alaska. (R) ◻ (Part 2 of 2)

ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
When attacked from without, Capt. Capecco's minions win against the common foe.

SKIP HA

TWO OF US
Elaine and Ashley list their household responsibilities in a contract.

GOLFING BREAKTHROUGHS FOR '90S

(11) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION
A sketchy member of Geordi's engineering staff encounters a bizarre creature while in the process of transporting from another ship. ◻

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R)

MOVIE *** "The Sundowners" (1960, Drama) Donald Kerr, Robert Mitchum.

PATY DUKE
Paty believes her doctor (Troy Donohue) is in love with her.

FEUDING TOMBS OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
Assessing the dispute that has arisen between the estates of Christopher Columbus' relatives. (R)

COACH LAMM EDWARDS
BYU Football.

SI TEL & EBERT
"1492: Conquest of Paradise" (Gerard Depardieu); "Under Siege" (Steven Seagal); "Tommy Lee Jones"; "A River Runs Through It" (Brad Pitt, Craig Sheffer).

KIDS IN THE HALL. (R) (R)

MAX MOVIE *** "Pale Boyhood" (1991, Horror) George Chakiris, Wings Hauser.

SHOW HURRICANE RELIEF CONCERT
Star-studded line-up of performances to raise funds to help the west of hurricane Andrew and in-kil. Performers include Paul Simon, Gloria Estefan and Sinbad.

MOVIE *** "Immediate Family" (1989, Drama) Glenn Close, James Woods.

INSIDE EDITION WEEKEND (R)

JACK VAN IMPE

WORLD VIEWING

MOVIE *** "Ace in the Hole" (1951, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Jon Stelling.

PAID PROGRAM

REMODELING
Installing a garage door with an electric opener. (R) ◻

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

WAITING FOR GOD

IS THERE LOVE AFTER MARRIAGE?

(12) ROGGIN'S HEROES
The Troublesome Fairy, "Twilight Galaxy", Mr. Roggin's Neighborhood; dining tips by Officer Feldman.

FERRWOOD 2-NIGHT

HELLO COLUMBUS
A visit to the annual Columbus Day celebration in San Francisco's North Beach community. (R)

CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS (R)

GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE

HBO MOVIE *** "White Light" (1991, Fantasy) Maria Kova, Martha Henny.

PAID PROGRAM

CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA

DESIGNING WOMEN
The father of a black student refuses to let her date Claudia. ◻

(12) MOVIE *** "The Missing Juror" (1944, Mystery) Jim Bannon, Janis Carter.

DESIGNING WOMEN
The father of a black student refuses to let him date Claudia. ◻

ROOED
Brono and bull-riding from Mesquite, Texas. (R) ◻

RICE MAN

G.I. DIARY
Fighting the Japanese on the remote China-Burma-India trail.

SPORTSCENTER

HOUSE OF ELLIOTT
They make an important decision prompted by Florence's constant nagging. ◻

NATURE OF THINGS
Examining international programs dealing with drug abuse. (R) ◻ (2 of 2)

MUSIC VIDEOS (R)

INSIDE EDITION (R)

ANDY & PAUL "Raffish"
(1930, Drama) Ronald Colman, Kay Francis.

CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

PAID PROGRAM

LISTENING TO AMERICA
The ongoing debate about the management of dwindling old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest. Guests include Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.

NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE

PICULULA
"Las Movidas del Modas" (1974, Musical) Manuel "Flo" Ibarra.

SHOW MOVIE *** "Child's Play 3" (1991, Horror) Justin Whalin, Perry Reaves.

HIGHLANDER: THE SEVERED HEAD

PAID PROGRAM

SPORTS LATENIGHT

HEADLINE NEWS

BLUESOCKER SINGLEASSES

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS: The Polar Desert
One of the few remaining unspoiled ecosystems of the world.

HOOKED ON PHONICS

NEWS

MAX MOVIE *** "True Colors" (1991, Drama) John Cusack, James Van Der Beek.

WEBSTER

ARSENIO HALL
Arsenio Hall, Ricki Lake, Wendy Wigley, actors John Corbett ("Northern Exposure") and Brooke Shields ("The Untouchables"). (R)

PAID PROGRAM

BOTH SIDES (R)

NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE

DEAL-A-MEAL

NEW LATINAS
Profiles women who are making progress rapidly growing Hispanic community of Chicago. (R)

GOING FOR FOOTBALL
Colorado at Missouri. From Columbus, Mo. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE *** "The Godfather: Part II" (1974, Comedy) Al Pacino, Lonny Frazier.

RAVE
Joseph Cornell: Woodcut in a Box. A profile of modern sculpture artist Joseph Cornell, narrated by Tony Curtis. (R)

WEEKEND JAM

ABC WORLD NEWS NOW (R)

MOVIE *** "Of Pith and Blood" (1986, Drama) Lee Remick, Peter Onofri.

Other People's HBO MOVIE *** (1991, Drama) Danny DeVito, George Peck.

Elvis: That's the Way It Is
(1970, Documentary)

HOLLYWOOD SHORTS

PAID PROGRAM

DAYBREAK

BODY BY JAKE

CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM

WCW MAIN EVENT WRESTLING

WILD, WILD WEST
Agent Wyatt Earp saves the life of a Supreme Court justice maker for death.

ALFRED HITCLOCK PRESENTS
A famous outlaw rides into Buffalo Bend and causes a commotion. ◻

MOVIE *** "Hard Balled Mahoney" (1947, Comedy) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

SMURF ENDOING (R)

SHOW MOVIE *** "Queens Logic" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Joe Mantegna, Ron Klain.

CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE

MAX MOVIE *** "Hollywood Hot Tub" (1984, Comedy) Donna McDaniell, Paul Gunning.

PAID PROGRAM

RELIABLE SOURCES (R)

DRAGNET
After an apartment house manager is bludgeoned to death, Friday and Gannon track the murderer to a small Arizona town.

(TMC) MOVIE *** "Welcome to the Club" (1971, Drama) Brian Foley, Jack Ward.

HBO MOVIE *** "Blood Red" (1989, Drama) Eric Roberts, Giancarlo Giannini.

PAID PROGRAM

ABC WORLD NEWS NOW (R)

SPORTS LATENIGHT (R)

WRESTLING
LARRY GRANT Lou searches for the mysterious hero who foiled an assassination attempt.

MIKE GARDNER
Lynch shoots the murderer. From Va. Co. (R)

DICK VAN DYKE
Bob devises Laura as a nut during a TV interview.

CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

GOMER PYLE, USMC
After Congressmen participate in an offer to pay for it, the owner shows up with a demolished friend.

MOVIE *** "The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

HOLLYWOOD SHORTS

PAID PROGRAM

DAYBREAK

BODY BY JAKE

CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM

FIRST FLIGHTS
The birth of the fighter plane during World War I, when a machine gun is mounted to a Morane-Saulnier Bulo.

HEADLINE NEWS

PAID PROGRAM

TODAY WITH MARILYN

BODIES IN MOTION

MR. WIZARD'S WORLD

SLAP-MAXWELL STORY
Elliott decides to become a fulltime writer.

PINK PANTHER PARADE

HEADLINE NEWS

AWAKE ON THE WILD SIDE (R)

MOVIE *** "Presligo" (1932, Drama) Ann Harding, Adolphe Menjou.

NOTICIERO UNIVISION (R)

I LOVE LUCY
Haunted by the ghostly thought that he is going blind, Ricky asks Lucy for a remedy.

MOVIE *** "The Sluggo Girls" (1988, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca Du Monty.

MOVIE *** "Moby Dick" (1956, Comedy) Sonya Martin, Monteayo.

MOVIE *** "The Son of Man: The Mo'Naw" (1990, Drama) Victoria Abril, Antonio Banderas.

HBO LARRY SANDERS
Larry is curious about the day-to-day operations of the show. Peter Falk guest stars. (R) ◻

BUSINESS MORNING

KENNETH COPELAND

JAMES ROBISON

GETTING FIT

DANGERMUSE

AE PREVIEW

PAID PROGRAM

HEADLINE NEWS

EL TESORO DEL SABER

TOM & JERRY'S FUN-HOUSE

HBO MOVIE *** "The Mission" (1986, Drama) Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons.

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PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SETTING

Tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) MURDER, SHE WROTE A** contains a brilliant murder case with political overtones which places his career in jeopardy. **(1)** **(4)**
- 6:30 (2) CROOK AND CHASE** WCVW reporter Jaki "The Snake" Roberts. **(1)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(11)** **(12)**
- NEWS**
- (10) (11) PIZZA GOURMET** Focaccia with buttered garlic, focuccini all'olio, live dragon, calzone. **(12)**
- (4) (WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1))**
- (3) PRIMEWINS (1)**
- (2) (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Because Peg has a passion for yard sales, Al decides the Bundys should hold their own. **(1)**
- (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (1)**
- (7) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-SHOW (1)**
- (12) WONDER YEARS** Kevin and Winnie get invited to a ninth-grader's make-out party. **(1)** **(4)**
- (1) MOVIE *** "Remember When" (1974, Drama)** Jack Warden, Non Martin.
- (1) YOUNG RIDERS** Noah fights to free his former teacher from slavery and finds himself enslaved. **(1)**
- (1) AUTO RACING IMSA Camel GT** — Grand Prix of Phoenix. From Phoenix International Raceway, Arizona. **(1)**
- (1) KIDS INCORPORATED** Kenny gets into trouble after he tries to lift up the school newspaper. **(1)**
- (1) (TMC) MOVIE *** "Flight of Black Angel" (1991, Suspense)** Peter Onorati-Williams. **(1)**
- (4) GET SMART** Max and 99 search for a KAOS computer that is intercepting all CONTROL's messages. **(1)**
- (1) BIOGRAPHY** A profile of boxer-turned-actor Robert Mitchum featuring interviews with Jane Russell and Deborah Kerr. **(1)**
- (1) TERRA X** A study of the lesser-known Indian tribes of Peru and Brazil. **(1)**
- (1) TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN** From 1977: The drama opens with Martin Eaton (Steve Forrest) returning from the Civil War and discovering that the woman he loves has married wealthy aristocrat Adwin Foster (William Stutler). Based on the novel by Taylor Caldwell. (Part 1 of 2) **(1)**
- NEWS (1)**
- (2) DAY IN ROCK (1)**
- (1) MY GENERATION (1)**
- (1) L.A. LAW** Grace confronts a defense attorney murder case in the sin of his client's race in an attempt to win an appeal case. **(1)**
- (1) EVENT OF THE DAY (1)**
- (1) MARIA MERCEDES** Ferrnara y amor dan fuerzas a una muchacha, para luchar contra las adversidades de la vida. **(1)**
- 6:05 (1) MOVIE *** "Buslin' Looser" (1981, Comedy)** Richard Pryor. **(1)**
- 6:30 (1) (11) (12) MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL PLAYOFFS National League Championship Series Game Six, Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. From Fulton County Stadium. If game six is not necessary, local programming based on the movie "Hard to Kill" on CBS. (Live) **(1)**
- (1) (10) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Scheduled: the Money File, campaign fund raising is examined

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:15 (1) "Seven Days Ashore"** *** (1944, Musical) Wally Brown. **(1)**
- 5:45 HBO "Riding the Edge"** *** (1989, Adventure) Raphael Sbarge. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 5:55 *** "Desserte Hours"** *** (1990, Drama) Mickey Rourke. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 6:00 (TMC) "Separato"** (1983, Drama) Deborah Kerr. **(1)**
- 6:10 SHOW "I Own the Racetrack..."** (1986, Drama) Gully Coyle. **(1)****
- 6:30 (1) "Irene"** *** (1940, Musical) Anna May Wong. **(1)**
- 7:00 (2) "Last of the Badmen..."** (1957, Western) George Montgomery. **(1)****
- 7:30 HBO "Casablanca Express"** *** (1990, Adventure) Jason Connery. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 8:00 (2) "Storm and Sorcery"** *** (1929, Drama) Lori Singer. **(1)**
- MAX "A Day at the Races"** *** (1937, Comedy) The Marx Brothers. **(1)**
- (TMC) "The Rainbow Warrior Conspiracy"** *** (1988, Drama) Brad Davis. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 8:05 (1) "The Love Boat II"** *** (1977, Comedy) Bert Conroy. **(1)**
- 8:30 (1) "The Incredible Shrinking Man"** *** (1957, Science Fiction) Grant Williams. **(1)**
- 9:00 SHOW "Sadal"** *** (1983, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Louis Gossett Jr. **(1)**
- 10:00 (2) "Murphy's War"** *** (1971, Adventure) Peter O'Toole. **(1)**
- (1) "Fight for Your Life"** *** (1937, Comedy) John Bole. **(1)**
- HBO "Running Mates"** (1992, Comedy) Diana Keaton. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- MAX "None but the Brave"** *** (1956, Drama) Frank Sinatra. **(1)**
- 10:15 (TMC) "Flight of Black Angel"** *** (1991, Suspense) Peter Onorati-Williams. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 11:00 SHOW "Mrs. Miniver"** *** (1942, Drama) Greer Garson. **(1)**
- 11:05 (1) "Run, Simon, Run"** *** (1974, Drama) Burt Reynolds. **(1)**
- 11:15 (1) "Seven Days Ashore"** *** (1944; Musical) Wally Brown. **(1)**

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 HBO "Cousins"** *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Ted Danson. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 11:45 MAX "The Fifth Musketeer"** *** (1979, Adventure) Beau Bridges. **(1)**
- 12:00 (2) "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen"** *** (1975, Drama) James Franciscus (1983, Drama) "The Bounty" *** (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable. **(1)**
- 12:15 (1) "The Great Lady"** *** (1963, Adventure) Rod Cameron. **(1)**
- 12:30 (1) "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court..."** (1954, Fantasy) Bing Crosby. **(1)****
- 1:30 MAX "The Doctor Takes a Wife"** *** (1940, Comedy) Lorain Young. **(1)**
- SHOW "Brooklyn's Neighborhood"** *** (1979, Drama) Rori Masak. **(1)**
- 2:00 (2) "California Conquest"** *** (1962, Western) Conel Wilde. **(1)**
- (1) "For Us the Living: The Madagacar Eves Story"** (1983, Drama) Howard Rollins Jr. **(1)**
- HBO "Stepping Out"** (In Stereo) Liza Minnelli. **(1)**
- 2:15 (TMC) "A Summer Story"** *** (1988, Drama) James Wilby. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 2:30 (1) "Remember Mama"** *** (1948, Drama) Irene Dunne. **(1)**
- 3:00 MAX "Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed"** *** (1989, Comedy) Daniel Auteuil. (Subtitled) **(1)**
- SHOW "Caitik, the Immortal Monster"** *** (1969, Adventure) John Moravio. **(1)**
- 4:00 HBO "The Canohball Run..."** (1961, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. **(1)****
- (TMC) "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"** *** (1969, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 4:30 SHOW "The Freshman"** *** (1986, Comedy) Martin Brann. (In Stereo) **(1)**
- 5:00 (1) "Symphony of Six Million"** *** (1932, Drama) Ricardo Cortez. **(1)**
- MAX "She" *** (1965, Fantasy) Ursula Andress. **(1)****
- 5:45 HBO "Scrooged"** (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray. **(1)**

- in "The Money Game" (Part 1 of 7). **(1)**
- (1) JEOPARDY!** **(1)**
- (1) (3) CURRENT AFFAIR (1)**
- (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT NEWS (1)**
- (1) (3) QUANTUM LEAP** While Sam "loaps" into the life of an escaped serial killer who is holding a woman and her daughter hostage, his killer escapes from Al. **(1)**
- (1) (1) NOVA (Season Premier)** The series' 19th season opens with a look at how a special FBI unit provides detailed psychological information to help Rochester (N.Y.) police track down serial killer Arthur Shawcross. **(1)**
- (1) (12) MOVIE *** "Ladyhawke"** (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer. A young pickpocket aids two lovers, a 13th-century Spanish knight and his lady, under the cloak of an insanely jealous bishop. **(1)**
- (1) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES** Father Priestwick is in a dergot when he becomes involved in a series of murders. **(1)**
- (1) AUTO RACING** Mickey Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. From Denver. (Taped) **(1)**
- (1) WORST WITCH** A boarding school for witches is the setting for

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 6:00 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:30 (1) GLOBAL SUPERCARD**
- 8:00 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 8:30 (1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 9:00 (1) GLODY 105**
- 11:30 (1) PBTA/BILLIARDS** Los Angeles Open — Women's Championship. (R)

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 (1) HORSE SHOW JUMP.**

- ING American Gold Cup: From Devon, Pa. (R)**
- 2:00 (1) GLOBAL SUPERCARD**
- 3:00 (1) MONSTER TRUCK CHALLENGE (R)**
- 3:30 (1) CROSS-OVER SPORTS (1)**
- 4:00 (1) RUNNING & RACING**
- 4:30 (1) UP CLOSE**
- 5:00 (1) SPORTSCENTER**
- 5:30 (1) AUTO RACING** Firestone Indy Lights. From Lexington, Ohio. (Taped) **(1)**

- the misadventures of young Mildred, a student who's afraid of the dark. **(1)**
- (1) MARY TERRY MOORE (1)**
- (1) AARON COPLAND: A SELF-PORTRAIT** A 1985 documentary celebrating the composer's 85th birthday. Features reflections on his career and performances of his works. (R) **(1)**
- (1) INVENTION** John Shephard-Baron, inventor of the automatic coffee dispenser and the automatic teller machine (ATM). **(1)**
- (1) TOP 21 COUNTDOWN** Guest-host: Charles E. Giddie. (R) **(1)**
- (1) FANTASY *** "Mac & Me" (1988, Movie)** Jade Cauley, Christine Ebersole. A young coacheaching student, separated from his family and stranded on Earth, finds friendship with a handicapped youth. **(1)**
- (1) GIFT SHOP**
- (1) MOVIE *** "Magnificent Obsession" (1935, Drama)** Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor. A selfish playboy dedicates himself to medicine after his drunken antics lead to a woman's blindness and the death of her young son. **(1)**
- (1) CARA SUCIA** Amor, odio y pasion se envuelven alrededor de una pareja que lucha por salvar el amor y la vida. **(1)**
- MAX MOVIE *** "Morphis Bolo" (1990, Drama)** Matthew Modine. **(1)**
- (1) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A woman begs to realize her mother has no intentions of cutting her from her heirlooms. **(1)**
- 8:35 SHOW SPURR DAVE** Dave opens his "Funniest Home Videos" and is joined by a steel drum band. (R) **(1)**
- 9:00 (1) MACGYVER** Mac's hometown is infiltrated by crack dealers who are threatening his best friend's son. **(1)**
- (1) CLUB DANCE (R) (1)**
- (1) (1) ANTHONY AND JOE**
- (1) (1) FRONTLINE** (Season Premier) The investigative series begins its 11th season assessing how the Clinton Thomas confirmation hearings affected black Americans. **(1)**
- (1) (1) GOING TO EXTREMES** One of Cheryl's patients receives the medical treatment that could save his life; Al and Kathleen are harassed after a woman becomes stranded in the mountains. **(1)**
- (1) SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (1) (1) DATELINE** Schoolday: industrial espionage by the Japanese against the United States. **(1)**

| WEDNESDAY EVENING | | OCTOBER 14, 1992 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| 4 | Ken's | Business | MacNeil/Lehrer | Sat. Frontiers | Cuban Missile Crisis | Campaign for Cuba | Asia Now (Off Air) | | | | | |
| 5 | Martini's | Cur. Affair | Wonder Y. Doogie H. | Home Imp. | Laurie Hill | Civil Wars (U) | News | Nightline | Arsenio Hall (U) | | | |
| 7 | News | National | Unlabeled Mysteries (L) | Seinfeld (L) | Mad-Yax | Law & Order (U) | News | Tonight Show (U) | Letterman | | | |
| 8 | Movie: **** | "Entomologist's Animal Hour" (1987) | Movie: "Breaker! Breaker!" (1977) | Movie: ** "Bom Losers" (1967) ... | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | Wonder Y. M.A.'S'H | "Beverly Hills, 90210" (U) | Movie: "Place of No Return" (1979) | Star Trek: Next Generation | Night Court | Cur. Affair | Love Con. | Studs | | | | |
| 12 | Baseball | Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Seven | News | Fortune | News | Cheers | Dangerous Curves (U) | | | | | |
| 13 | PBA Bowling: So Open | Baseball: Bruce Seldin vs. Tony Tubbs (Live) | Speedways: SportsTalk | Rodeo: Orla. St. Fair | Just | Fighting | | | | | | |
| 20 | Air Combat | Justice | Spies | Flights | Travelquest | Evening at the Improv | Air Combat | Justice | Spies | | | |
| 22 | Testimony of Two Men | Movie: **** "Flame Over India" (1956) | Laura Benaz | Movie: "Elephant Walk" (1954) | | | | | | | | |
| 30 | News | Murphy B. | Chain Liquidation | News | Cheers | Savings Showcase | | | | | | |
| DISH | Kids Inc. | Mickey | Movie: "Katy Meets the Aliens" | Ramona | Movie: "The Ugly Dachshund" | "Robin Hood's Adventures" | | | | | | |
| OH | Movie: **** | "The Mission" (1986) | Robert Co. Neo | U | First Look | Movie: **** "Gullyburg by Suspicion" (1991) | U | Crypt Tales | Dream On | | | |
| MAX | (4:30) Movie | Movie: ** "Lens's Holiday" (1930) | U | Movie: ** "Hanging" (1991) | U | Movie: "Class of 1999" (1992) | U | | | | | |
| SHOW: | Princess | Heros | Enemy Among Us (U) | "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (1990) | Comedy | Movie: **** "Paradise" (1991) | U | | | | | |

MAC & MUTLEY
SEX SYMBOLS
THIRTYSOMETHING Jeffrey does a love life with a move in with Elyse, bringing along his 11-year-old daughter.
MOVIE: **** "Throne in the Sun" (1955). Adventure. A young boy, Edward, Joff Chandler, a Hindu triangle occurs during the 1850s among a group of Basques journeying to the California vineyards.
EVENT OF THE DAY
NOTICEROU UNIVISION
BO MOVIE: **** "Gullyburg by Suspicion" (1991). Drama. Robert De Niro, Annette Bening. A rising film director's career and personal life seem to crumble after he is accused of Communist ties during the McCarthy era.
MAX MOVIE **** "Hanging" (1991). Adventure. Brad Davis, Kim Delaney. A group of battle-hardened Vietnam vets vows to exterminate the aged convicts who have taken an entire Mexican town hostage.
MURPHY (Time App.)
MONEYLINE (R)
STREET JUSTICE A busted drug dealer fingers Burt Reynolds as a dirty cop, but when he tries to send his informant he ends up dead.
WHEEL OF FORTUNE (U)
SPORTSCENTER
GREEN ACRES Drobny shows sons of homesteaders.
THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Kids Sully discover that many orphaned animals are in the good hands of caring people. (R)
12 HOUR COMEDY HOUR (R)
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SHOW COMEDY CLUB NETWORK
EQUALIZER A little girl believes McCall's help for a man she loves is an extraterrestrial. Gene Simmons and Michael Moriarty guest star.
MILLER & COMPANY Billy West.
CAMPAIGN FOR CUBA NPR political correspondent Daniel Schorr narrates a portrait of the Cuban American National Foundation, its chairman Jorge Mas and efforts to topple Fidel Castro.
NEWSNIGHT
MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (U)
ARE YOU BEING SERVED? Max Scoonbe is engaged to a Greek social player.
NIGHT COURT Dan is called to active duty by his Army Reserve unit. (Part 1 of 3)
BONAZZA: THE LOST
EPISODES Little Joe is blinded by an

explosion and she faces the possibility of not retaining her eyesight.
PRCA RODEO Oklahoma State Fair. From Oklahoma City, Okla.
MOVIE: **** "Capezozoz" (1987). Science Fiction. Linnea Quigley, Ken Abraham.
Torrell and Evan Drake's daughter replace Carla at the bar during her maternity leave.
NIGHT COURT (U)
NIGHTLINE (U)
TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled, actor Jason Alexander, comic Brent Lobeke; musicians John

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Worth watching

Reflections on the Silver Screen
 In his last interview, Anthony Perkins (who died of AIDS last month) tells his brother Brown: "With 'Psycho,' suddenly I'd abandoned being the young leading man and became the slightly quirky, slightly nervous juvenile." The half-hour program airs at 6:30 p.m. MT-Tonight on American Movie Classics. "Psycho," Alfred Hitchcock's classic 1960 thriller, follows the interview.



MISTER ED Ed hands Wilbur his Christmas piglet.
WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE
AIR COMBAT Bold and brave war pilots, including Von Hellwig, Rickman, and Bond.
NEWS (U)
YO! MTV RAPS (U)
ROCK AFTER HOURS
DRINK BEACH In a look ahead to 1970, McMurphy and Dr. Richard accidentally meet and compare notes about their lives have changed since Vietnam.
SHOW MOVIE: **** "Paradise" (1991). Drama. Melanie Lynskey, Don Johnson.
MOVIE: **** "Born Losers" (1967). Drama. Tom Laughlin, Elizabeth Perkins.
INSIDE POLITICS (R)
CURRENT AFFAIR (U)
MOVIE: **** "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn.
DOIE GILL Maynard's attempt to help a suicidal man lands him in the psychiatric ward.
DAY IN ROCK (U)
CHEERS Sam breaks one of his cardinal rules when he dates the wife of a fellow man.
REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: ANTHONY PERKINS Actor Anthony Perkins discusses his life and career with interviewer Richard Brown. (R)
MAX MOVIE: **** "Class of 1999" (1990). Science Fiction. Bradley Gregg, Traci Lind.
CHEERS Amorous Annie

Leo Hooker and John Hammond.
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS (Season Premier) This science magazine's third season opens with the use of computer and laser technology to renew Goddard's appearance and an engineering design contest at MIT. (U)
CHEERS Carla's 16-year-old son wants to marry his high school sweetheart.
"Robin Hood's Greatest Adventures" (1958, Adventure) Richard Gere, Bernadette O'Farrell.
M.A.S.H.
JOHN NORRIS (U)
MOVIE: **** "Elephant Walk" (1955). Drama. Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews.
MOVIE: **** "After the Shock" (1992). Drama. Samuel L. Jackson, Ryo McClanahan.
NASHVILLE NOW (R) (U)
ASIA NOW (U)
SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)
THE LOVE CONNECTION
BORDERTOWN Bennett finds evidence that the workers may be responsible for the Moultrie wagon arriving drowsily and a missing payroll.
GOLF Nicholoh Shootout. From Stratton Mountain, VI. (R)
AMERICAN JUSTICE Profiling. The FBI theorizes that the Boston Strangler held over that city during the early 1960s and efforts to apprehend him.
BEYOND 2000 A computerized, tax-equipped bicycle; building materi-

als made from garbage; special X-rays for detecting aircraft flaws.
ALL NIGHTER
UNOLVED MYSTERIES
SAVINGS SHOWCASE (Licensed in Progress)
MOVIE: **** "Psycho" (1960). Suspense. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh.
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
HBO TALES FROM THE TARDIS A greedy couple plans to use the ghost of a widower to convince his wife to hand over the family fortune. (R)
NIGHT COURT Sols 5 Florida bound old frame (L)
INSIDE EDITHON (U)
ARSENIO HALL Scheduled, rap artist MC Sola; actor George Waddell; (Cheers) (U)
DANGEROUS CURVES Holly and Gina are hired to protect two top body-builders when prank among their lenders at a prestigious competition becomes deadly. (U)
NIGHTLINE (U)
TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled, actor Jason Alexander, comic Brent Lobeke; musicians John

Wednesday

CIVIC DIALOGUE
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled, comic actor G. Connolly; singer Lucretia Williams (U)
IN PERFECT SCORE
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
CLEAN MACHINE
MOVIE: **** "The Killer Who Shook the Die" (1976). Mystery. Mike Connors. Samantha Eggar.
MAX MOVIE: **** "The Rejuvenator" (1988). Horror. Vivian Lankin, John
ON STAGE Billy Dean. (R) (U)
SPORTS LATE NIGHT
SPORTSCENTER
MOVIE: **** "The Capture of Grizzly Adams" (1981, Adventure) Dan Haggerty, Chuck Connors.
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(TMC) MOVIE: **** "Fuzz" (1972, Drama) Bud Reynolds, Jack
NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
STUDS
LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: musician Jimmy Buffett. (U)
PERSONALS (U)
BOBBY-FLEX
MOVIE: **** "The Waynes" (1983, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
CROSSFIRE (R)
PAID PROGRAM
PERSONALS (U)
MOVIE: **** "Life Sinks" (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Lesly Ann
DICK VAN DYKE to his great regret, Rob ignores Laura's warning to stay off the big slopes on his first ski trip.
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Gene Barry. Comics: Alex Reid, Leslie Norris, Jimmy Carroll; Taylor Mason, Don McMillan. (R)
MOVIE: **** "Dickens American Style" (1967, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds.
BEAT BARBAGAN CLOCK
MOVIE: **** "The General Died at Dawn" (1936, Drama) Gary Cooper, Joan Blondell.
MARIA MERCEDES Terra y amor dan fuerza a una muchacha, para hacerle saber las adversidades de la vida. (R)
GROWING PAINS
HBO NEWS NIGHTSIDE
LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: musician Jimmy Buffett. (U)
NEWS (R)
PAID PROGRAM
AUTO RACING IMSA Camel GT
LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: musician Jimmy Buffett. (U)
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