

The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 360

Friday, December 25, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Morning fog patches, then sunny. Light south winds. Highs 30 to 33 degrees. Lows in the teens.

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Magic Valley

Help from Sugars

A Twin Falls woman who suffers from a brain injury has discovered a useful friend in a stray cat.

Page C1

Fears of Envirosafe

A dying Boise man who has made a crusade out of the possibility that toxic waste is leaking from some abandoned missile sites west of Glenns Ferry fears his predictions may be coming true.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Looking for help

A Rupert man is seeking volunteers to help set up a Mini-Cassia Red Cross chapter.

Page C3

Sports

Daly charged

Former PGA champion John Daly was arrested and charged with assault after slamming his wife into a wall and trashing his house.

Page D1

Baseball happenings

The Oakland A's resigned Mark McGwire, and the L.A. Dodgers acquired Tim Lincecum on Thursday.

Page D3

Features

New Year's Eve events set

Planning to go out on New Year's Eve? A variety of parties have been scheduled.

Page B1

Nicholson could score double

Jack Nicholson is an odds-on favorite for two Oscar nominations: best supporting actor for "A Few Good Men" and best actor for "Hoffa."

Page B1

Opinion

The Christmas story

The editorial writers take a day off and devote their customary space to some especially good news.

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World

Gloomy Bethlehem

A cold rain and deportation of 415 Palestinians cast a pall over Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, where police and soldiers keep watch over pilgrims and events.

Page A3

Nation

Charitable cutbacks

Fear of recession and mistrust of managers reduce Americans' giving to charities for the first time in 20 years.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Bush pardons Iran-Contra 6

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush granted Christmas eve pardons to former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other figures in the Iran-Contra scandal Thursday.

The independent prosecutor in the case said "the Iran-Contra cover-up ... has now been completed" and accused Bush of "misconduct."

Bush said those involved had been charged because of "policy disputes" rather than wrongdoing and denounced "the

criminalization of policy differences."

Bush acted 12 days before Weinberger, 75, was to have gone on trial on charges of concealing from congressional investigators and prosecutors thousands of pages of his handwritten notes.

"I am doing what I believe honor, decency and fairness require," the president said. But Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, who had



Weinberger

investigated the affair for six years, said Bush's action "undermines the principle that no man is above the law."

Walsh's statement was issued a few hours after the White House announced Bush's decision to grant pardons to Weinberger and Elliott Abrams, a former assistant secretary of State for Inter American Affairs; Duane Clarridge, Alan Fiers, Clair George — all CIA figures — and former national security

adviser Robert McFarlane.

Abrams, McFarlane and Fiers have pleaded guilty to charges. George was convicted and Clarridge was to have gone on trial March 15.

The prosecutors had said notes taken by Weinberger at the time the sale of arms to Iran was under discussion proved the former defense secretary knew what was happening, despite his subsequent denials.

The president's power to pardon is absolute under the Constitution and not subject to appeal. Bush has always denied any knowledge of the Iran-Contra deal.

Computer connection



JACQUE SALESBURY/The Times-News

After fleeing Bulgaria, Ivan Ivanov did not feel secure in Austria and has since settled in the Magic Valley where his computer business is off to a healthy start.

Borne from Bulgaria as a dream, computer business goes international

"America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement.

No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his eyes what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do."

— Alexis de Tocqueville

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the industrial town of Oriskany, 50 miles from Vienna, Ivan Ivanov thought he'd found his dream.

He had left Bulgaria with his wife and daughter in the waning days of the Marxist dictatorship that had held his country in an icy thrall since before Ivan

was born in Sophia, the down-at-the-heels Bulgarian capital.

Like the quarter-million of his countrymen, who fled west through the tatters of the Iron Curtain, Ivanov was looking for something better — an unregimented life free of bureaucratic stulteness.

But unlike most of the rest, he had a marketable skill in the West. Ivanov is a computer whiz.

He found an Austrian partner and financial backing, and within a year he was selling computer programs to hospitals and other clients in the Vienna area.

Until one day, he went home to find "auslander raus," sprayed-painted above

the door of his apartment.

"Foreigner, go home."

In a cramped mobile home just off the road to Jackpot, Ivanov, 32, sits at his computer and taps the strange language of r/m and rom.

Philadelphia is on one phone line, and then Montreal. It's nine months today since Ivanov and his family stepped off the plane, and his business has already gone international.

"I had (financial) security in Austria, but no (legal) rights to stay," he says.

Nco-Nazi skinheads did not run Ivanov out of the country, but the sidelong

Please see IVANOV/A2

Military moves, MREs, prayers mark Christmas in Somalia

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — For thousands of American soldiers sent to save lives in this shattered land, Christmas meant carols in the torrid heat, the clatter of military helicopters and a sense of sacrifice for a good cause.

"It's not really festive, but there's a good feeling throughout that what we're doing is really good," said Air Force Master Sgt. Perry Champ, standing beside an artificial Christmas tree.

Champ, based at Beed Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., volunteered to spend Christmas Eve on duty so others in his unit could take time off.

More than 1,500 of the 9,600 U.S. troops on the ground in Somalia spent Thursday advancing past minefields toward two central towns — Bardera and Hodder — through which starvation and clan warfare have cut a wide swath of death.

In a mission to protect food aid, the Marines swept into Bardera by evening. Another force, which included French Legionnaires, was expected to enter Hodder at sunrise Christmas Day.

In Mogadishu, the key base for military and relief operations in Somalia, the mood was subdued and generally business-as-usual. Marines in armored vehicles patrolled the streets, occasionally stopping vehicles at gunpoint when the yaw weapons inside.

But there were breaks-in-the-day-for-Protestant,



AP photo

Lance Cpls. Jacob Holloway, left, and John Woodhouse enjoy gifts which arrived in Somalia on Christmas Eve.

Roman Catholic and Jewish services in the walled, shell-pocked compound that had once housed the U.S. Embassy.

More than 50 Christian troops, some with M-16 rifles slung over their shoulders, took communion and sang "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

Clinton wraps up Cabinet selections

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton named Aetna counsel Zoe Baird to be the nation's first woman attorney general Thursday and completed selection of a diverse Cabinet he said will operate in a more teamwork oriented fashion than any before.

Other appointments were Bruce Babbitt, secretary of interior; Rep. Mike Espy, secretary of agriculture; former Denver Mayor Federico Peña, secretary of transportation; attorney Mickey Kantor, U.S. trade representative.

Clinton said Cabinet secretaries will work with each other rather than "in our boxes," as separate specialists. He said that is essential because so many of the nation's problems cut

across the lines of the 14 Cabinet departments.

Clinton said his cabinet would "combine the energy and experience that America needs," noting that his choices "come from all across America, from diverse backgrounds."

Espy would be the fourth black in the Cabinet, a milestone. Peña would be the second Hispanic.

Clinton also announced his choice of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to become U.S. surgeon general, effective in June, when the term of Angie Novello expires. Dr. Elders, who is black, also will be an assistant to the secretary of health and human services.

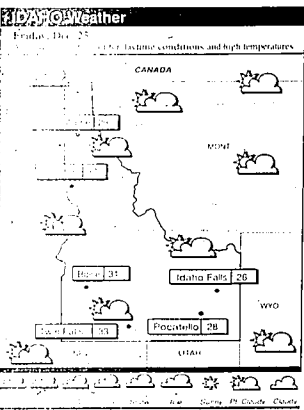
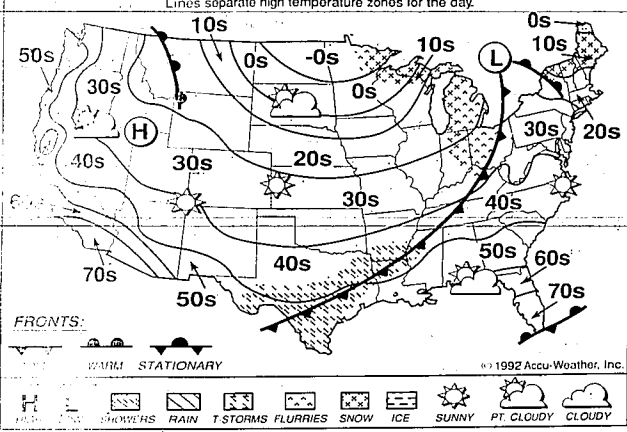
John Gibbons, head of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, was named White House science advisor.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperatures Twin Falls

Because of early deadlines for Christmas Eve, temperatures for Idaho and the nation were not available.	Max Min Pcp
Last year	37 14
Normal	40 21
Sunset today 5:10 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.	
Solar phase: Now Dec. 23; last quarter Dec. 31; full Jan. 6; last quarter Jan. 10.	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today with patchy morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Christmas weekend outlook partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow on Sunday. Highs in the 30s, Lows in the teens.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Christmas weekend outlook increasing clouds on Saturday. A chance of snow Sunday. Highs in the 20s, Lows 5 below to 5 above.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows teens and 20s west and 5 below to 15 above zero east. Highs 30s west and 20s east. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Locally breezy. Lows teens and 20s west and zero to 20 above zero east. Highs 30s west and 20s east. Monday cloudy. A good chance of snow west. A chance of snow east. Lows 5s to 10s west and 20s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy and hazy with patchy night and morning fog locally dense. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the lower 30s. Remainder of Christmas weekend partly cloudy Saturday with variable clouds Sunday. Hazy with patchy mist and morning fog. Lows 5 to 15. Highs 25 to 35.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows 5 to 20 and locally colder.

Visible planets

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

Weather summary

Highs 30s and 40s with winds. The Magic Valley weather on Christmas Eve, 1992, was similar to the weather on the north of Idaho.

Temperatures are in the low to middle 30s in the afternoon with a dip below 20 degrees during the early morning.

Most of the week cold from southwest Canada has led to great loads across northern and central Idaho since then. Snow is expected in the north.

The situation was light and confined to the Canadian side of the border, but some light rain or snow in north Idaho at the Montana border was anticipated later in the day.

A cold change is expected in the weather until late Sunday, but another front is due to arrive.

Ivanov

Continued from A1

glances of his Austrian neighbors did.

"I have a lot of friends there, but after two years I still did not feel secure. What it happening now in Germany, that is happening in Austria too. It's very bad.

Through the windows, ice-bridges, snow-covered fields stretch to the horizon, a scene about as far as you can get from Sophia's grimy streets and still feel at home.

"Yes," says Ivanov. "This is home."

Forty miles away, Ivanov's 32-year-old wife is dealing 21 at Cactus Pete's, and each card that falls silently on the felt tabletop takes the family a step closer to a vision of tomorrow hatched around a kitchen table in a cold-water flat a world away.

"Just about everything Julieta makes they've invested in that business," says Pauline Day, director of the Refugee Assistance Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

In the past half-dozen years, Day has dealt with hundreds of refugees from all over the globe, and she has learned something new about the American dream.

"I hear a lot of Americans say there's no opportunity," she says. "There's the opportunity all right. We

have Asians who've been in this country only a few years who are already renting out house after house. Many of these people have fought all their lives for the opportunity they've got now, and they make the most of it.

"When you have nothing, opportunity is a lot easier to see."

The Ivanovs were always a step ahead of nothing, even back in Sophia when Ivan was scrounging what little technology slipped through the sieve of Bulgaria's command economy.

"It was very hard to get the equipment we needed," he said.

The Ivanovs, both engineers by training, worked at technical universities in Sophia, institutions as exotic as the system that created them.

"My wife had problems," Ivan said. "So when the old government began to fall apart, we left. It was difficult to leave, but not so hard as it would have been a few years before."

"I left with a few belongings, an idea and their 8-year-old daughter, Veselina.

"We were not so different than many people," Ivan said. "We wanted something better for our child."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department said Thursday most of the state's highways were clear except for icy spots and patches of fog.

An extreme avalanche warning was posted for Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit. Road conditions:

I-95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Lewisson, icy spots; Lewisson Hill-Moscow, icy spots; dry; Weiser-New Meadows, fog, icy spots; dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor; avalanche danger at all points.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; dry; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Weiser-Horse-Garey-icy spots; dry; Carey-Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; broken snow floor, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, fog, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Madad Pass, dry; top of Precinct-Ir-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Mounds Pass, icy spots, fog.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, fog; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry, fog.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Veselina, now 11, is now a thoroughly American sixth-grader. Nine months ago, she couldn't speak English, but now her circle of friends fills the family home.

School

Continued from A1

Opponents say it's a "Robin Hood" system by robbing from the top of the class to help the middle and bottom.

ODDM, or related programs, have been tried elsewhere and abandoned because they didn't work or cost too much.

Students will have trouble being accepted to colleges because the traditional testing and grading system will be dropped.

School officials are not providing parents with enough answers and facts to relieve concerns.

Donicht says the school district has provided answers, including estimated costs of programs. ODDM opponents simply don't agree with the answers, he said.

"We've given them all the research on all of this and they don't believe us," Donicht said.

Standardized testing will continue, giving parents the opportunity to compare students scores to past Twin Falls classes or classes in other parts of the country, Donicht said. Students will also continue to receive credits in core classes that are required for admission to most colleges, he said.

Donicht says he's confident the changes will bring only positive results to Twin Falls students.

The question of values taught through ODDM could be a big issue, but Loosli said so far it isn't

"All my life I've lived in big cities," Ivanov says. "Twin Falls is not so big, so I like it just fine."

Meanwhile, the business continues to grow, and Ivan has taken on a partner, Christo Doichev, the 25-year son of fellow Bulgarian Pavel Doichev, who was settled in Twin Falls by the refugee center several years ago.

Today, the Ivanovs and the Doichevs will get together with the rest of Twin Falls' tiny Bulgarian community.

"Our tradition is that everybody goes to his parents," Ivanov said. "Our parents are not here, so together we will be a family."

Sophia and Drisen are dimming memories, although Ivanov talks by telephone with his partner in Austria often and his parents from time to time.

"The situation there is not so fine," he says. "There is no middle class. Everyone is either very rich or very poor."

"Everyone is free now to do business, but there's nobody to produce anything" he said.

That's a mistake Ivanov doesn't intend to make.

"To come from an environment where everything is controlled to start is a new business," he remarked. "To make it successful is incredible. They've accomplished more in nine months than a lot of people do in a lifetime."

But for Ivanov, it's not so remarkable.

"We worked hard ... and this is America."

Walsh assails Weinberger pardon

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh bitterly criticized President Bush's pardon of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday.

He said it "undermines the principle that no man is above the law."

Bush pardoned Weinberger and five others involved in the Iran-Contra investigation. Weinberger had been scheduled to go on trial Jan. 13.

At a news conference in Washington, Walsh said Weinberger's pardon was "a mockery of law, principle and of justice."

Walsh, who has spent six years and about \$35 million

investigating the arms-for-hostages affair, said the pardon "demonstrates that powerful people with powerful allies can commit serious crimes in high office — deliberately abusing the public trust — without consequence."

He said that, while the president has the prerogative to grant pardons, "it is every American's right that the criminal justice system be administered fairly, regardless of a person's rank and connections."

Weinberger's case involved charges that in 1987 he concealed from congressional investigators his personal notes that detailed events in 1985 and 1986 involving the Iran-Contra affair.

Weinberger said he was being unfairly prosecuted because he

would not provide incriminating information about Reagan.

Walsh said Weinberger's notes "contain evidence of a conspiracy among the highest-ranking Reagan administration officials to lie to congress and the American public."

"Because the notes were withheld from investigators for years, many of the leads were impossible to follow, key witnesses had reportedly forgotten what was said and done, and statutes of limitations had expired," he said.

Weinberger's refusal to turn over the notes "radically altered the official investigation and possibly forestalled timely impeachment proceedings against President Reagan and other officials," Walsh said.

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Mail information
 The Times-News (DPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-118 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT

Magic Valley Mail

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely . . . Thank You.

Our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Special Shopping Hours Dec. 26 - 9:00 am to 7:00 pm

Magic Valley Mail

Christmas

Chilling winter rain, expulsions dampen mood in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A bone-chilling winter rain and the deportation of 415 Palestinians cast a pall over Christmas Eve celebrations at the site revered as the birthplace of Jesus.

Security, tight in most holiday seasons, was stepped up for fear of retaliation for Israel's expulsion of the suspected, fundamentalist Muslims from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An army helicopter circled overhead as Latin Patriarch Michel

Sabbah, the top Roman Catholic prelate in the region, arrived in a black limousine to lead dozens of brown-robed monks in a procession into the Church of the Nativity.

The rain kept dousing the monks' candles, and the hovering helicopter drowned out their chants. About 300 tourists and Arab Christians stood in a downpour to watch.

Susan Tassell, 19, of Perth, Australia, said Christmas in Bethlehem was a letdown.

"It's not like at home," she said. "There are no decorations, there are

no celebrations, there aren't too many happy people around."

Pilgrims from around the world packed the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto believed to be the birthplace of Christ.

Protected by a rainbow of umbrellas, they lined up to pray at the silver star marking the traditional site of the manger in the 6th century stone church.

Sabbah was to lead the midnight Christmas Mass at nearby St. Catherine's Church.

Hundreds of Israeli army troops

and police patrolled the town and manned rooftop posts, scanning the crowds with binoculars.

As in past years, all visitors were required to pass through metal detectors before entering Manger Square, where the Church of the Nativity stands.

Associated Press reporter Hajtham Hamad, a native of Bethlehem, initially was denied access to Manger Square. The army spokesman's office said it was "a mistake" and later permitted him entry.

In Jerusalem, the heads of the Christian churches issued a Christmas Eve appeal for peace and coexistence.

"We call upon all people to contribute toward the dialogue for peace so that love and compassion may prevail in the Holy Land," the statement said.

It made a special plea for the deported Muslims: "We consider the

mass deportation of Palestinians as an unacceptable form of collective punishment, and we hope the authorities will find a way so that they will return to their loved ones."

Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem have been subdued for the past five years because of the Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation.

But Israel's Tourism Ministry estimates 25,000 people will visit Bethlehem this year, up from about 16,000 last year.

Local festivities, including a traditional scout parade and city reception, were canceled in solidarity with the deportees, and the town again banned holiday decorations.

"The deportations" of 415 Palestinians was a severe blow to justice and the rights of people," said Mayor Elias Freij, a Greek Orthodox Christian who has led Bethlehem for two decades.

"People were so happy about the peace process, but now they are very sad," Freij said.



A Christmas star adorns the tree next to an Israeli soldier who peers out of the guard tower at the main square in Bethlehem in the occupied West Bank Monday.

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Physician: Kidney disease might have been what afflicted Tiny Tim

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiny Tim, the fictional child whose ill health adds poignancy to the 19th-century tale "A Christmas Carol," apparently suffered from a kidney disease that made his blood too acidic, a physician suggests.

Dr. Donald Lewis studied Tiny Tim to show medical students how to diagnose children. The symptoms were revealed in the original manuscript of Charles Dickens' 1843 classic, illustrations in later editions and movie adaptations.

Dickens could not have known about the kidney condition — distal renal tubular acidosis (type I) — because it was not recognized until the early 20th century, Lewis said. But therapies for such symptoms were used during Dickens' day and could have treated it.

Lewis also said his analysis was based on how a case of the disease would look if it went untreated given the extreme poverty of Tim's family. Nowadays, the disease is treated before children end up like Tiny Tim, he said.

Dr. Mouin Seikaly, a pediatric kidney specialist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said Monday the proposed diagnosis was "a fairly

good assumption."

He also said doctors do not see such advanced cases nowadays, either because of early treatment or perhaps a reduction in the disease's severity over time.

Lewis is an assistant professor of pediatrics and neurology at the Medical College of Hampton Roads in Norfolk, Va., and a pediatric neurologist at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. He discusses Tiny Tim in the December issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Here's his evidence and analysis:

- Tiny Tim was short but apparently proportioned normally.
- Dickens referred to Tim's father, Bob Cratchit, as little, so Tim's stature may have been inherited.
- Tim had only one crutch, so the disease affected one side of the body more than the other, maybe a result of bone fractures.
- His spells of weakness, his withered hand and limpness when riding on his father's shoulders suggest a problem with the nerves that lead from the spinal cord to the muscles.
- He apparently was supposed to die within a year, because the Ghost of Christmas Present told Ebenezer Scrooge that "none other of my race will find him here"

during presumably annual visits.

"Yet he did not die after Scrooge opened his rich purse and, no doubt, found the best doctors around. So the disease must have been treatable with therapies available at the time.

Lewis consulted medical textbooks of Dickens' day and found that children with Tim's symptoms would have received alkaline solutions, which would counteract the excess acid in his blood. Tim's improvement would have been rapid," Lewis said.

Accents
EVERYTHING CHRISTMAS ON SALE!
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1,000 points of light not enough for Logan boy

NORTH LOGAN, Utah (AP) — For 15-year-old Cameron Bailey, a thousand points of light are a few thousand short.

Bailey isn't making some esoteric reference to shining examples of volunteerism, as was President Bush in his 1989 inaugural address. Bailey is talking lights; the blinking, colorful Christmas kind all over his house and yard.

Seven thousand of them.

For the third year in a row, the Sky View High School sophomore has garnered awards in North Logan's annual Christmas lighting

contest. Two years ago, he placed third and won \$50, last year he wound up second and grabbed \$75.

This year, he took top honors and \$100.

"The win disqualifies him from entering the contest for the next five years, but he doesn't mind.

"It was fun to win the money the first two years," he said. "But I didn't care this year because I have so much fun doing it."

His mother, Ann Bailey, said people are always complimenting her and her husband for the array of lights outside their home.

KARAOKE

WHAT IS KARAOKE?
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Nation

Distrust, lingering recession keep charitable donations at bay

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The nation's hard-pressed charities face a decline in annual contributions for the first time in two decades.

Donors are holding back — because they fear lingering recession, and because they don't trust some of the do-gooders.

Federal and state budget deficits have cut into the flow of government grants to charities. Corporate giving has sunk with the economy. A survey by Independent Sector, a Washington-based coalition of philanthropic groups, found household donations down 20 percent this year.

"Charities are having one of their hardest years raising money," said Virginia Hodgkinson, head of research for

Independent Sector. "I think we're going to see a decline in giving this year over last year."

"The effects are being felt at San Francisco's Haight Ashbury Food Program, where donations are down 10 to 15 percent; at Mile High United Way in Denver, which seemed its 406 member agencies to brace for cuts of up to 30 percent; at Toys for Tots programs such as the one in San Diego, where Marines have collected 43,000 toys, down from 115,000 last year.

The dip in fund raising, which increased steadily through the 1980s to \$124 billion last year, comes as demand for help is greater than ever. Charities have not faced the prospect of shrinking resources since the oil

bust of the 1970s. Beyond economic factors, charity watchers note a newer, more troubling aspect of the decline: a waning of public confidence in charitable organizations.

Over the past year, once-trusting contributors got far less news in the dark side of the charity world. Among them:

- The \$475,000 in salary and perks for the head of United Way of America.

- Warnings from state regulators about fund-raising campaigns that send only a few pennies on each dollar to those in need.

Lawsuits alleging some charities use accounting alchemy to transmute donations of old vegetable seeds and torn books into millions of dollars in falsely reported aid to cancer patients and refugees.

As a result, nearly half those questioned in the Independent Sector survey said they had a low degree of trust in charities.

"The public is more cautious about giving," said Kenneth Albrecht, president of the National Charities Information Bureau. One factor has obviously been the economy. But a second factor is the stream of disquieting news about the operation of some organizations.

This jitteriness is recorded at watchdog agencies where questions about charities come in at an ever-increasing rate.

"Americans have been generous in the past, but because of the economy and new concerns about accountability, they are asking tougher questions," said Bennett

Weiner, vice president of the Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service.

The business bureau's office in an Arlington shopping mall is lined with manila folders documenting everything from the IRS filings to fund-raising brochures of some 6,000 charities.

In about a fourth of those files, researchers have found something to withhold their seal of approval.

Usually it is an easily fixed procedural glitch. But increasingly it is some slight-of-hand accounting, done to make the numbers charities are judged by — money raised vs. money spent on programs — more impressive than their growing list of competitors.

Briefly

Bush, Yeltsin to sign START-2 treaty

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin will meet with President Bush on Jan. 2-3 in the Black Sea resort of Sochi to sign a START-2 treaty on reducing nuclear arms, a news agency reported Thursday.

A spokesman for Yeltsin, Alexander Orfenov, said he could neither confirm nor deny the Interfax report, but he added: "They have excellent sources."

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said no summit meeting has been scheduled. Bush plans to spend New Year's with U.S. troops in Somalia.

It was the second report of a U.S.-Russian summit in less than a week.

U.S. and Russian arms control experts met in Geneva this week to put the final touches on the treaty, which would make deep cuts in both nations' nuclear arsenals.

Headache remedy recalled after death

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A powdered headache remedy distributed mostly in the Southeast was recalled after the poisoning death of a man investigators said used a packet that had been emptied of its contents and filled with cyanide.

Robert Halliday, a vice president of Goody's Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday that the plastic wrap had been cut and glued back together.

The number of packages recalled — and where they were distributed — was not immediately known.

Goody's headache powders include aspirin, acetaminophen — the ingredient in pain relievers such as Tylenol — and caffeine. The powders are consumed after being dissolved in water.

KKK in Cincinnati replaces cross

CINCINNATI — Ku Klux Klan members put up a cross early Thursday on a downtown square to replace one that was destroyed by protesters.

The 8-foot cross was erected shortly after midnight on Fountain Square and drew no demonstrators by 8 a.m.

Last weekend, before the first cross was erected on the square, several hundred demonstrators carried signs and chanted anti-Nazi slogans.

The cross was put up Monday and stood for only a few hours before it was torn down by protesters, two of whom were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Boy trapped under water rescued

CHISAGO CITY, Minn. — An 11-year-old boy was rescued after being trapped under water for an hour when the vehicle he was riding in broke through the ice, authorities said.

Billy Connors of Chisago City was in critical condition Thursday at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, where he was flown by helicopter after Wednesday's accident on Green Lake in east-central Minnesota.

He was going ice fishing with a family friend when the Ford Bronco they were riding in broke through the ice, the Chisago County Sheriff's Department said.

The driver, Barry Shoop, escaped as the vehicle sank but Billy was trapped inside.

Deported Mexicans return to Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. — Two high school students yanked out of classrooms and deported to Mexico will be allowed to return to their families in Omaha, a congressman said Thursday.

The U.S. Justice Department overruled the Immigration and Naturalization Service and will allow the youths, Ambrosio Lopez, 17, and Augustin Antunez, 16, to return to Omaha, Rep. Peter Hoagland said. They had been arrested at Omaha South High School on Nov. 6.

The boys were in the United States illegally, but their parents live in Omaha legally. Both families had been trying to obtain legal citizenship for their children, Hoagland said the families will be able to face their legal situation together.

Trade group settles with psychologists

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it had given final approval to a consent decree settling charges that the American Psychological Association improperly prohibited its members from advertising.

The agency also had accused the association of wrongly forbidding members from paying fees for patient referral services. The APA did not admit any wrongdoing.

The FTC and the APA entered the consent agreement in September after the government accused the association, among other things, of prohibiting its members from advertising services or placing ads that included testimonials from former patients.

Compiled from wire reports

Artists help Navajos ring in holidays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A growing number of artists are helping Kenneth Maryboy's efforts to bring a Christmas cheer to people on the Navajo reservation.

Three years ago, Maryboy started making forays to remote areas in Utah and Arizona, taking supplies to widows and families with numerous children.

Last year, a group of artists, who had come to know Maryboy and his family from rock-art excursions, offered to pitch in. With the added donations, Maryboy was able to visit more families.

This year, two pickups, one van and a 15-foot rental truck arrived with toys, bicycles, clothing and food from Salt Lake City, along with oilier loads from Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

The windfall has prompted Maryboy, the brother of San Juan County Commissioner Mark Maryboy, to throw a big Christmas party at his house. Relatives and other volunteers will fetch as many guests as possible.

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Orig. 24.99-36.00 then 19.99-24.99; **13.99-17.49**. Sweaters in a variety of colors and fabrics. Misses sizes s-m-l. Misses Sportswear.

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Orig. 28.00-90.00, **16.60-54.00**. Select from sweaters, blouses, pants and jackets. Petite sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Petite Place.

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Orig. 30.00-74.00, **14.99-36.99**. Choose from a variety of jackets, sweaters, tops, skirts, pants and more. Women's sizes 16w-24w, 1x-3x. Women's World.

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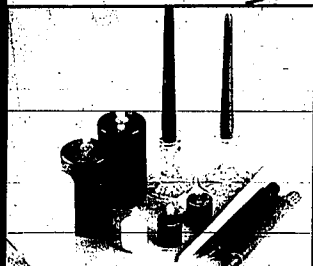
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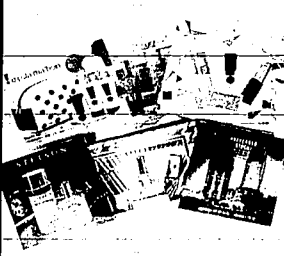
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Many items including ornament kits, ribbon, PVC trees and wreaths. Reg. 9.99-25.99 4.99-12.99



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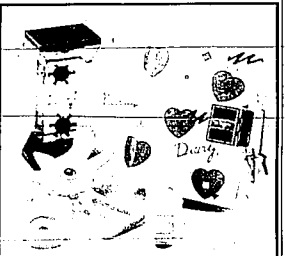
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Nation

Holiday honors black American culture

SEATTLE (AP) — Each year after Christmas, the Bridges family dresses in vibrant yet simple and African outfits made from kente cloth, the royal fabric of Ghana, to celebrate Kwanzaa.

They're among 18 million people around the world who observe the seven-day holiday that begins the day after Christmas. Once celebrated primarily by black nationalists, it's moving into the black American mainstream and also is observed in Canada, England and many African nations.

Based on African winter harvest festivals, Kwanzaa — which means "first fruits" in Swahili — celebrates African heritage. "It reaffirms our rootedness in African culture and the bonds between us as a people," said Maulana Karenga, who created Kwanzaa in 1966 when he was a doctoral candidate and community organizer in Los Angeles. He's now chairman of the Black studies department at California State University at Long Beach.

Kwanzaa is built on seven principles: "unoja" (unity), "kujichagulia" (self-determination), "ujima" (collective work and responsibility), "ujamaa" (cooperative economics), "nia" (purpose), "kuumba" (creativity), and "imani" (faith).

Each year, Pamela Lewis-Bridges asks each of her four children what the principles of Kwanzaa mean to them. Twelve-year-old Jasmine maintains faith, or imani, that she will do well in school and one day will achieve her goal of attending Spelman, a historically black college in Atlanta. Jason, 14, said last year that he would work on ujima, responsibility, by taking care of the younger children while his mother makes dinner, and by helping out with the housework.

Some families celebrate Kwanzaa instead of Christmas, but others celebrate both.

'In the 1960s and 1970s only a few people did Kwanzaa ...'

— Sundaira Morninghouse, author

"We're a Christian family and we still have our Christmas tree," said Lewis-Bridges, 42.

But instead of sending Christmas cards, she now sends Kwanzaa cards to spread the word about the holiday.

More and more black American families celebrate Kwanzaa each year, said Sundaira Morninghouse, author of "Hakari Gani: What's the News?" a children's story about Kwanzaa.

"In the 1960s and 1970s only a few people did Kwanzaa, mostly black nationalists," she said. "But over the years it has moved into the mainstream of the African-American community."

On each night of Kwanzaa, one of seven candles in a holder are lit. Three red ones on the right represent struggle, three green ones on the left represent the future and a black one in the middle is for African people everywhere.

Many cities hold community celebrations featuring storytelling, African music and dance and plays about black history.

Gifts, preferably educational ones that are handmade, are exchanged. Kwanzaa's focus is on creativity, not purchasing power.

"A child in poverty sees all the commercials and they don't have the bright, happy Christmas they see on television," said Kimi Rabun, 42. "But a child celebrating Kwanzaa can create something."

Rabun's education consulting firm, MIK Enterprises, presents workshops on Kwanzaa for schools and organizations.

Eldorado Elf continues Skid Row giveaway tradition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A benefactor known as the Cadillac Santa has died, but his legend lived on Skid Row on Wednesday when a mysterious Eldorado Elf handed out \$12,000 to the homeless.

"It means more to the \$10 itself," said Clancy Imislund, director of the Midnight Mission at Fourth and Los Angeles streets. "They can hustle \$10 pretty quickly on the street."

"There's just something about someone handing you a crisp \$10 bill and shaking your hand."

For a decade a mysterious philanthropist drove up to the mission

in a Cadillac just before Christmas and handed out \$10 bills to street people.

The benefactor, Torrance car dealer Ronald Moran, 80, died of pneumonia on Oct. 29.

"He'd given away thousands and thousands of dollars over the years and he always did it anonymously," Imislund said.

The Midnight Mission thought it had seen the last of the wealthy St. Nick in the flashy car, but an associate who always tagged along with Moran on the holiday ritual decided to continue the legacy of giving.

"It's out of respect for the Cadillac Santa. It's a touch of love. It's Christmas and it's time for the nation to think about love," said the 48-year-old man who identified himself only as "Cadillac Santa's elf."

Word spread quickly on Skid Row midmorning that a monied man had arrived in a 1993 green Cadillac—Eldorado Elf said as he handed out bills for 30 minutes.

"I love it. I appreciate his efforts," said Richard Wors, 55.

Asked what he'd do with the money, Wors said, "Honestly? I'm going to buy me a pack of cigarettes and a couple of cans of beer."

After handing the bills to hundreds of men and women in the mission-catereria and library, the benefactor waved and said, "See you next year."

Parents steal kids' presents

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents helping at a school Christmas party Wednesday stole most of the presents, leaving none for more than 200 children, the school's principal said.

"Some children went home crying," said Marshall Taylor, principal of Friedrich von Schiller Elementary School.

"There was wrapping paper all over the floor — just as if somebody had said, 'Hey, help yourself!'" he said. "When the kids came, they saw their

parents hoarding the gifts."

Parent Brenda Sanders described the looting as a wild animal fight.

"It was like monkeys in a cage," she said. "They wanted their bananas and they were fighting over them."

The school is in the city's notorious Cabrini-Green housing project. The 325 fifth- through eighth-graders had the day off Wednesday for holiday break, but went to the school for the morning gift giveaway. The school had solicited the presents from local companies.

Free Christmas Tree Disposal

The City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, and Kimberly Nurseries in a joint effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in a landfill and to recover an organic mulch resource will accept Christmas trees at 125 6th Avenue West from December 26th to January 11, 1993. The trees will be chipped into mulch by Kimberly Nurseries as a donation to the community in the interest of environmentally sound waste management.

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World

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WORLD EXCLUSIVE

DIFFICULT

THE QUEEN

Her Christmas TV message tells of the Royal crisis year



AP photo

Britain's royal family experienced more tabloid trouble when the London Sun Newspaper printed what they said was Queen Elizabeth II's prerecorded Christmas message on Wednesday's front page edition.

Will Diana lose power to family?

LONDON (AP) — As Princess Diana works her way solo through the royal round of charities, official meals and gala evenings, the applause now is louder than usual.

But some royal watchers believe the enthusiasm — heightened by sympathy — may be the last big hurrah — for, 31-year-old Diana, separated this month from Prince Charles.

Her decision to be apart from her sons, Prince William, 10, and Prince Harry, 8, on Christmas Day rather than face the traditional royal family gathering on Queen Elizabeth II's Sandringham estate got a chilly reception.

Tabloid newspapers generally blamed Diana for putting her apparent dislike of the family before her children, who will be with their father.

"The royal family will remove her power without anybody realizing it," said Harold Brooks-Baker, the publishing director of Burke's Pezrage. "I believe they are going to stop her in her tracks."

If so, the process promises to take a lot longer than the unceremonious dumping of the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, who separated in March from Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew.

"Fergie" was cut instantly from the royal public engagement roster. She now appears to be down to a rented house, a limousine, a single bodyguard — for her daughters, Princess Beatrice, 4, and Princess Eugenie, 2, and a hoped-for multimillion-dollar settlement.

She'll be spending Christmas banished to a cottage on Sandringham — and not invited to the lunch.

In contrast, Diana is in an exceptionally strong position, particularly as the mother of a future king.

A poll by Gallup for The Sunday Times found that the public, by a 3-1 margin, blames the 44-year-old Charles for the marriage breakup.

In contrast, the boisterous Fergie was disliked even before a freckling photographer snapped her frolicking rompless with an American man soon after she left Andrew.

The terms of the separation

announcement on Dec. 9 mapped out an embryonic separate court for Diana: her own royal residence with her sons at Kensington Palace; the queen's endorsement for continuing public engagements; occasional appearances with Charles at official functions, plus joint family occasions.

"Whatever uncertainties the last few weeks may have brought, I want you to be certain of this — our work together will continue unchanged," Diana told Turning Point, a group that helps drug addicts and alcoholics, after the separation.

But few expect her ever to be queen, newspaper speculation about the possibility of another man in her life promises to be relentless and most Britons expect the couple will divorce.

"If you take away the connection with the royal family, what is there left to constitute the glamour?" wrote Richard Ingrams, publisher of "The Oldie," a humorous magazine.

Some commentators portray Diana as willful and vain. Some also argue that carrying on with royal functions means indulging a taste for the fame and adulation that marriage to the heir to the throne brought Diana, a former kindergarten teacher.

"The original appeal of Diana ... will turn out to have been a fraud if after separation from Charles, and perhaps even divorce, she continues to exploit the dignities life inside his family provided," said Daily Mail columnist Peter McKay.

Buckingham Palace has released no plans for future foreign trips by Diana. This year, she went alone officially to Egypt and France, meeting President Hosni Mubarak and President Francois Mitterrand.

And, finally, some of the less-than-sympathetic ask, does anyone who's so privileged deserve happiness, too?

"What," asked Charles Moore, editor of the staunchly royalist Sunday Telegraph, "is the point of the English upper-class girl's education, or rather, lack of education, if not to prepare her for a life tolerating the boringness of the English upper-class man?"

Culliford, Smurfs' creator, dies at 64

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Pierre Culliford, who created the blue, fun-loving cartoon dwarfs known as the Smurfs, died today. He was 64.

Culliford, who drew under the name "Peyo," died at his home in Brussels one month after the publication of his 16th Smurf album, said his publisher, Editions Lombard SA.

The announcement gave no cause of death.

Culliford drew his first Smurfs in 1958, basing them loosely on the trolls and midgets of Nordic fairy tales.

The Smurfs' adventures have since been translated into more than 20 languages, become household toys and gadgets, and starred in films. They were the stars of a popular 1980s animated TV series in the United States.

With Georges Remy, creator of the Tintin albums, Culliford turned comic strip drawing into a peculiar Belgian art form. Remy died of cancer in 1983.



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Opinion

Editorial

This editorial has a most joyful message - for all

On this most joyful of holidays, the editorial board takes a day off and turns the column over to a guest writer, St. Luke. Merry Christmas to all.

Stephen Hartgen
Clark Walworth
Steve Crump

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taxed. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem - because he was of the house and family of David - to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them at the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of

God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: You will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

So they went with haste and they found Mary and Joseph and the baby, lying in a manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child.

And all who heard marveled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

- Luke 2:1-20

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump

50 Christmas eves later, images as vivid as ever

Since 1942 was my first Christmas, this is my 50th observance of the only birth that annually quiets down the entire world for 24 hours.

Unlike quite a few Christmases between then and now, America is not at war, though thousands of American troops are in Somalia, bringing the Christmas message of hope to a starving people.

The changes in the world over the past three years have brought fewer conflicts, yet not world peace. Bob Hope is home this Christmas and not out entertaining soldiers, sailors and Marines, a sure sign that while there is not yet peace on Earth, perhaps there is just a little less bad will toward men.

Fifty Christmas Eves ago, hundreds of thousands of American men and women had been sucked into a world at war. My father spent my first Christmas with mother and me, though he would be drafted the next year and be gone for the following two Christmases in Europe.

All year I've been looking for something that would symbolize those terrible days-of-war and separation and loneliness for the adults and older children who lived through them. I found it in the Life magazine issue of Dec. 21, 1942. The magazine cost 10 cents then. I had to pay \$12 for it in a Montreal flea market, but it was worth it.

For those not old enough to remember, Life was the visual chronicle of an era. Its pictures reflected the mood and attitude of a nation before television. But it was not in a Life photograph or article that I found what I was searching for to commemorate my birth year and the nation into which I was born. It was in a two-page ad that may seem corny to later, more cynical generations, but which, to me, captures the spirit of virtue, sacrifice and integrity of that time.

The ad was paid for by the United States Rubber Company, whose products were an essential component of the war effort. The ad featured a drawing of a young woman speaking to the infant in her arms. "The woman has her hair pulled back in the style of the day, reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters.

The ad copy taps into the heart and soul of a nation at war and of lonely wives and children left behind:



Cal Thomas

"YOUR FATHER will not be here for this, your first Christmas.

"The war has taken him away from us, but his love warms our family hearth.

"You are the son of a man whose principles are his strength.

"He has gone to war for these principles. He was there the months of my greatest trial. New strength came to me.

"His faith is our faith. His strength is our strength."

"When he went away, I thought I should not survive. I have survived and grown strong.

"The long months of not knowing where he was were the months of my greatest trial. New strength came to me.

"The war drove us from our first home. I found strength in that small hardship.

"I have tended you through all the hours of your days. I have grown strong with the tending."

"I have scrubbed for you all the weeks of your life as I have never thought to scrub for a mortal soul."

"I have scrimped and saved so that each day's pennies could add their might to winning the war."

"We have loaned him, so that in the years to come, young mothers everywhere, on Christmas day, shall be able to say 'Merry Christmas' to their sons."

"These sentiments express the higher virtues one can only hope America will again discover. But in 1942, at my first Christmas, they were as much a part of America as Bing Crosby and mangel scenes in public places and self-evident truths.

"We have loaned him to America, you, too, will grow up to love."

"Now we two are about to celebrate our first family Christmas though your father will not be here."

"We have loaned him to America, you, too, will grow up to love."

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"We have loaned him to America, you, too, will grow up to love."

U.S. isn't in as bad shape as others

You may have read about the latest crisis involving the Hollywood set. It is not a group that takes caucuses or vacations lightly, and those two passions are in conflict.

During the Christmas season Aspen is a favorite vacation destination for actors, directors and such, but gay rights groups are calling for a boycott of Colorado as punishment for that state's passage of a measure that bans the adoption of legislation protecting homosexuals from discrimination. The measure also voids any such legislation already on the books.

To ski Aspen or not to ski Aspen, that is the question. And when that is the question, it's hard to get very excited about it.

Undoubtedly, this is a serious problem for some people. Who wants to stand accused of skiing at a politically incorrect resort? But the one who wants airline reservations and fresh powder to be sacrificed for politics?

Fortunately, this dilemma is eased by the existence of snowy mountains in Idaho and warm beaches in Mexico, all more than ready to welcome American vacationers who don't want their fun to undermine the fight against discrimination based on sexual preference.

Which brings me to this point: Isn't it great to be an American? To be able to worry about whether you should change your Christmas travel plans in order to show

solidarity with a special interest group? It's true that this country has far too many people suffering from poverty and other social ills. And even though not all of us in the great middle class can afford Aspen in December, as a people we are fabulously well off. But while Americans are pulling their bellies up to the Christmas ham and discussing the pros and cons of David Letterman possibly bolting NBC for CBS and \$16 million, the holiday news elsewhere in the world is not so pleasant.

In the aftermath of Hindu-Muslim riots that killed 1,200 people, the Indian Parliament was all but shut down as legislators hurled insults at one another.

Christmas shopping in London was halted and five people were injured when two bombs, thought to have been planted by the Irish Republican Army, exploded.

Fighting between soldiers and rebels killed at least 25 people in Colombia, and rebels have been setting off bombs in cities and industrial sites around the country. In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak promised to crack down on Muslim extremists whose attacks on foreigners have cut tourism by one-third.

As stories in the general category of

"misery abroad" go, those are just the Christmas equivalents of stocking stuffers. The main presents, Somalia and Sarajevo, keep us from focusing much attention on the plethora of lesser atrocities and crimes around the world.

Not that Americans aren't caring and generous. We are, as the pictures of U.S. troops in Somalia prove. Even so, I think we might profit from a visit by Charles Dickens' Christmas ghost and a quick tour of the rest of the world, just to remind us of how good life can be or, from the other perspective, how unfair it is.

More practically, perhaps we'd benefit by heeding the advice of a man who lately has been about as visible as a ghost: George Bush. Speaking last week about America's role in the world, Bush warned against isolationism. "We can either shape our times or we can let our times shape us," he said. "Morally, a failure to respond to massive catastrophes like that in Somalia would scar the soul of our nation."

Scrooge, awaking from his troubled sleep, realized he had to become engaged in life. That's a good lesson for America to remember.

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

Jesse E. Todd Jr.

Letters

About that basketball game ...

I am writing in response to the sports story, "Twin Falls tops Jerome Tigers," in the Dec. 16 edition of *The Times-News*.

Mike Muller's story was an extremely poor example of journalism. It was written in bad taste and contained absolutely no tact. The sports story was not a commentary but an article of news and, therefore, should have contained facts, not the author's opinions.

I hope that, in the future, Muller will learn to add some decency to his writing, instead of purposely trying to humiliate others!

NICOLE BURGESS
Jerome

Kids deserve best, nothing less

In response to Bob Bash's question, "Just what is legal in public schools?"

Mr. Bash, I can promise what you and your football coaching staff did to four football players more than one year ago was absolutely illegal.

As principal at Carey, you have abused your position, and you and the staff acted on mere rumor. You tried, judged and convicted four football players and intimidated them without as much as due process.

This is the 1990s, yet you knew they were guilty by the look in their eyes?

Yes, you should appreciate the Blaine

County School Board because you and your buddies still have your jobs! You should, however, appreciate the parents who chose to not legally pursue you when you called their sons dirtbags, threw dirt on them and forced them to quit the team.

While you worry about what is legal in the public schools, I worry and pray that educators such as yourself and your prejudiced buddies are weeded out of our public school systems. Our kids deserve the best, no matter who they are, no matter what religion.

KATHY UGALDE
Shoshone

Homosexuality issue volatile

In response to the Dec. 20 editorial, "Battle over homosexuality won't do Idaho any good":

The *Times-News* might be too politically correct to make a moral judgment, but that doesn't mean that everyone else must stay silent.

Perhaps *The Times-News* is unaware of militant homosexual groups such as Act Up and Queer Nation, among many others, who promote their agenda throughout the United States - that includes Idaho.

What homosexuals do in the privacy of their bedrooms is of no concern to most people, but to promote their lifestyle, especially in our schools, is absolutely unacceptable.

To do nothing, as *The Times-News* suggests, could, in the long run, be a monumental mistake. Or perhaps you haven't heard about the curriculum for first-grade students in the New York City School District. Some of the suggested reading includes *Badly's Roommate*, "Heather Has Two Mommies," etc. These are 5- or 6-year-old children we're talking about.

Wake up, *Times-News*. Take a real stand on these important issues. Straddling your politically correct fence doesn't do anyone any good.

WILLIAM S. GRAY
Jerome

Light vandals have no excuses

To whom it is getting their holiday jollies out of being destructive to outdoor Christmas lighting displays, whether it be kid or adult - how immature! Grow up!

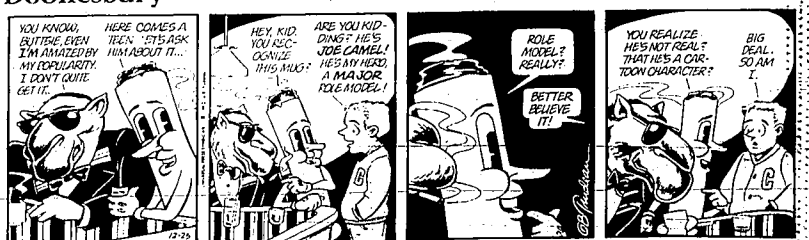
This is the second year this has happened. You best hope you are never caught by the Rottweiler or myself, cause I think the latter would be the worst.

If you have so much time and energy, why don't you scoop some snow off of some elderly person's sidewalk or driveway. You might find that it would make you feel good to do something constructive instead of destructive!

Do hope you enjoy your holidays.

GLENN CRUMBLISS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone

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World

Enforcing no-fly zone would pit air force David against Goliath

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.N. decision to enforce the no-fly zone over Bosnia would pit the Bosnian Serbs' tiny air fleet against the mighty power of U.S. carrier- and land-based warplanes backed by NATO air forces.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday that the U.S. military is considering plans for both air-to-air and air-to-ground pursuit of Serbian violators of the flight ban.

Either way, the military must await a Security Council go-ahead on enforcing the flight ban and a NATO consensus on how best to carry it out.

The United States has committed warplanes to any allied enforcement operations and has the firepower to overwhelm any attempt by Bosnian Serbs to defy the ban, imposed by the United Nations on Oct. 9 but never enforced.

"We have air assets tripping over themselves," said one Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, stationed in the Adriatic Sea, has 60 to 70 planes, including F-14 Tomcat fighters, A-6 night attack planes and AWACS surveillance planes that could be used to monitor and enforce a no-fly zone.

The Navy also has shipboard Aegis radar systems to track any banned flight activity and Tomahawk cruise missiles, which performed well in the Persian Gulf War.

Tomahawks could cause major damage to Serbian air and communications facilities in Bosnia or Serbia, but probably would not be used in initial strikes. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney is talking about destroying planes, not infrastructure, the official said.

The Air Force has three bases in Germany that field F-16s, fighter-bombers with a range of 2,000 miles. F-16s also could be flown out of the U.S. base at Aviano, in northeast Italy.

The Bosnian Serbs, the only force in Bosnia with air power, are thought to have about 50 jets and some helicopters. They have flown nearly 300 flights in violation of U.N. no-fly orders, but made no aerial attacks on Croat or Muslim strongholds. Most of the flights have been supply or surveillance missions or to pick up the wounded.

Officials said enforcement



ground to ensure that no Iraqi planes take to the sky.

So far, unlike in Bosnia, Iraq has adhered to the flight ban, reducing the need for constant surveillance.

The scope of the U.S. actions depends in large part on the cooperation of NATO. The Dutch have promised to send planes. The British and French will probably join in, although they previously resisted enforcing the flight ban because of fears their peacekeeping forces in Bosnia would face retaliatory strikes.

Cheney said he expected to see non-U.S. participation "to a greater extent than has been true in the Middle East. There are a lot more European forces closer to the scene of the action."

NATO has agreed to send the U.N. Security Council a list of options on how to enforce the flight ban.

operations could be conducted 24 hours per day—allowing pursuit of Serbian planes in the air. A less ambitious plan would concentrate on attacking planes after they return to their airfields, the officials said.

The first, Cheney said Sunday on CBS's "Face The Nation," would be a "fairly large, complex operation" requiring AWACS in the air at all times and tankers to refuel them.

The Pentagon choice, Cheney said, "would be to go after the aircraft on the ground or the bases where they're focused and located." That "would probably require far fewer forces and be a simpler military operation."

The Air Force and Navy had around-the-clock operations during the air war against Iraq, but work at a slower pace today in enforcing no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq.

In the south, Air Force AWACS F-15s and F-16s out of bases in the region are flying six to 54 missions a day. In the north, AWACS out of the U.S. base in Incirlik, Turkey, are being assisted by people on the

officials said Chinese oversaw POW camps in North Korea and northeastern China.

Smith said he was also shown photos of Chinese guarding Americans.

Russian and eastern European intelligence sources have told the U.S. government that American POWs in Korea were taken to China.

Earlier this year, the United States gave China a list of 125 soldiers missing from the Korean War, but China said it did not receive any of them.

In July, the Los Angeles Times reported that dozens of U.S. POWs from the Korean War may have been sent to China, where they were subjected to medical tests. Some were executed, the report said.

The Chinese statement repeated Beijing's official line that POWs held by the Chinese in Korea were treated in a humanitarian manner. None were transferred to a third country or to China, it said.

The Foreign Ministry said that all but 21 U.S. POWs were repatriated after the war or were turned over to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

China denies claims POWs not returned

BEIJING (AP) — China Thursday called "totally groundless" a U.S. congressman's report that it held and never returned hundreds of American soldiers captured during the Korean War.

A Foreign Ministry statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency said there are no American prisoners of war in China and that the issue was settled long ago.

"The assertion that China has not returned hundreds of American POWs of the Korean War is totally groundless," the statement said.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said Wednesday that North Korean officials told him hundreds of Americans, perhaps more, were taken to China during the Korean War and that their fate was unknown.

China sided with North Korea during the 1950-1953 Korean War, and the United States fought with South Korea.

Smith, vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, visited North Korea last weekend.

He said, "Every single Korean official we talked to confirmed this." According to Smith, North Korean

officials said Chinese oversaw POW camps in North Korea and northeastern China.

Smith said he was also shown photos of Chinese guarding Americans.

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Prime minister picks reformist to guide economic strategy

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Thursday a radical reformer would oversee the government's plans to move Russia to a market economy, a news agency reported.

Following the first meeting with his newly announced Cabinet, Chernomyrdin said Boris Fyodorov, a new deputy prime minister, would guide the economic reform strategy, the Interfax news agency said.

Fyodorov, 35, most recently has served as Russia's executive director at the World Bank in Washington.

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13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	31

Briefly in the arts

Kids may hear stories at Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS — A Winter Wonder of Twice Told Tales is scheduled for Tuesday at the Twin Falls Public Library. The time of storytelling, song and refreshments will be presented in two sessions. Preschool and kindergarten children, ages 3-5, will be treated to a story time at 2 p.m. Grade school children, first through sixth grades, should come at 4 p.m.

Arts group offers fellowships to artists working in West

TWIN FALLS — The Western States Arts Federation will award up to 30 fellowships of \$5,000 each in 1993 to honor outstanding achievement by professional artists of the West in sculpture, photography and crafts.

In addition, the work of fellowship recipients will be reproduced as part of a catalog widely distributed to galleries, museums and collectors. WESTAF will also make available up to \$1,000 per artist to assist nonprofit institutions throughout the United States in featuring the work of fellowship recipients through exhibitions or educational activities such as workshops, residencies or seminars.

Applicants must be professional artists, citizens or legal residents of the United States and must reside, at the time of application, in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming. Those who are full-time students enrolled in degree programs or who have received a visual arts fellowship in any medium from the National Endowment for the Arts since 1983-84 are not eligible.

Artists can apply for the fellowships in only one discipline per year. The 1993 fellowships will be awarded in sculpture, photography and crafts. The 1994 fellowships will be awarded in painting and works on paper. Interested artists should request applications in the fourth quarter before the year they wish to apply.

Request applications from WESTAF, Visual Arts, 236 Montezuma Ave., Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. Or call (505) 988-1166. Please state your area of interest. Postmark deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1993.

MTV star takes another job as correspondent for 'Today'

Can MTV's rising star find happiness at a network "filled with old white men"? Not a problem. Tabitha Soren says.

Soren, who turned 25 during the Republican National Convention, joined NBC last week as a monthly contributing correspondent for the "Today" show. She will continue as a full-time political correspondent for MTV, where she created and hosted the summer's acclaimed "Choose or Lose" political series.

"Choose or Lose" drew the attention of "Today" boss Jeff "Doggie" Zucker, all of 27. Zucker signed her to a one-year deal "because she's the only one on my staff younger than me," he says. "Somebody has to call me 'sir'."

During her NBC tour with Zucker, "I had to say, regardless of my age," Soren joked. MTV in 1991 after two years as a \$14,000-a-year anchor-reporter at WVNY-TV in Burlington, Vt.

Hollywood trims down gore — to remain commercial

HOLLYWOOD — Don't expect go see the kind of gory scenes showing guts being spilled out of a scientist's stomach that were in Michael Crichton's book "Jurassic Park." Director Steven Spielberg's intention is to frighten audiences by suggestion — a la "Jaws" — in his \$56 million movie version for Universal Pictures.

And Arnold Schwarzenegger, the king of high-violence R-rated movies from "The Terminator" to "Total Recall" to "Red" is becoming a PG-13 man in his current picture, "The Last Action Hero" for Columbia Pictures.

What gives? Is Hollywood going soft — or just becoming savvy? Insiders say it's more of the latter. "The studios) want 10-year-olds to go to their movies — and they want them to go 10 times," said an action-gore screenwriter who has also written scripts of the "two cops running around shooting at everything" variety. "A 'Home Alone 2' for every studio," he added.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

It's party time!

The Times-News

Groups around the valley are planning to celebrate New Year's Eve in a variety of ways. Here are some of the events set in *The Times-News*.

Two New Year's Eve dances are scheduled at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge on Shoshone. Upstairs, Bermuda Cowboys, a country and western band, will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$19.93 a couple, including party favors and breakfast. Downstairs, Legacy, a rock and roll band, will do the honors, also from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The \$20 cost includes party favors, champagne and hors d'oeuvres. The public is welcome.

The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a New Year's Eve dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Catholic Parish Hall in prairie. No pre-requests. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Cactus Pete's is offering an international buffet on New Year's Eve, along with round trip bus transportation from Twin Falls, party favors and complimentary champagne at midnight for \$12.95. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

The Bowldrome is sponsoring organized bowling from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve at 220 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. The event is limited to the first 120 prepaid signups, age 16 and over. Moonlight and nine-pin-no-tap will be featured. Prizes will be awarded, and party favors will be handed out. A buffet will be set up. Cost is \$15 a couple or \$8 a person. For more information, call 733-0369 and ask for Eddie Chappell or Kathy Sherman.

A dance for single adults and alumni will be held at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve at the Twin Falls West Stake Center. Finger foods will be served. Cost is \$5 a person. Dale Plotts will furnish the music.

The New Year's Eve Multi-Stake Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Magic Valley Mall. Tickets, priced at \$3 a person, are available from ward activities directors or bishops. The event is open to the public. LDS wards apply.

New Year's Eve celebrations in Sun Valley range from cordial get-togethers to pricey show/dinner extravaganzas.

A festive family gathering is the annual bonfire in downtown Ketchum. From 6 to 9 p.m., between the Buffalo Cafe and First National Bank, participants can enjoy a bonfire, free hot chocolate, holiday music and a rousing chorus of "Auld Lang Syne." Hot soup, hamburgers and other dinner items will be for sale. Beth Kelley of the Crisis Hotline and Caroline Nystrom of Wood River Hospice will light the bonfire. Provided by the Ketchum Fire Department.

Sun Valley Co. is featuring two different holiday celebrations at its resort. A big band floor show and dancing provided by the University of Utah Music Department is set for the Sun Valley Convention Center at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 a person, with dinner at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 a person, which includes a buffet, party favors and a glass of champagne at midnight. Kids are welcome. Call 622-4111 for reservations.

In the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, the celebration continues with a five-course dinner and dancing to the Sun Valley Trio. Cost is \$130 per person, which includes dinner, dancing and one bottle of champagne per couple. Call 622-4111 for reservations.

The Radisson Elkhorn Resort will hold a dinner/dance with The World Famous Drifters. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$93 per person and include hors d'oeuvres, a three-course gourmet sit-down dinner, complimentary champagne and party favors. Kids are welcome. Call 622-4511 for reservations.

The Vauvettes will provide the music at Creekside. The show and dancing begin at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person. Call 726-8200 for reservations.

Contemporary rock and roll enthusiasts can take part in the festivities at Whiskey Jacques as Felt Neighbors take the stage at 9:30 p.m. Tickets may only be purchased at the door, but prices have not yet been confirmed.



Torr Olson, right, and his dad Gary of the Bermuda Cowboys rehearse for a New Year's Eve dance at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

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Home alone?

Forget the revelry, rent a good movie

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a night for parties and fun, the Big Date night, the celebration that surpasses one's wildest expectations. Or is it?

Sometimes, New Year's Eve is a time of loneliness, a night that drags out memories you've worked all year to forget. Especially if you're single.

Some ideas — B2

The pressure to celebrate and like it touches both married and single people, said Pat Kaes, a single counselor at West Minico Junior High who has headed up several singles groups in the Magic Valley.

"The idea is that everyone is out there having a good time and I'm home but I should be out there," she said. "We allow people to put pressure on us."

Marilyn Braga, a hair stylist at Bridgeview Estates, is all too familiar with the feeling. Divorced after a 28-year marriage, the 51-year-old mother and grandmother had to change her way of celebrating New Year's Eve six years ago.

"When I was married, we used to stay home and have friends in," she said. "When you're single, the other couples are often uncomfortable with you, and you are often uncomfortable with them."

Young singles face problems and pressures, too.

"If you've been involved in the party scene in high school and you stay in the same area for college, it's hard to break out of that pattern," said Chard Berndt, who leads the college and career group at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

In fact, New Year's Eve behavior is clearly mapped out in advance, wrote Susan M. Barbiert of the Orlando, Fla., *Washington Post* in the hours leading up to midnight, one is supposed to be happy and carefree," she said. "To reach a happy/carefree state, one must consume more alcohol than one would probably consume normally. Then, at the stroke of midnight, one must abruptly turn teary and nostalgic for the year gone.

Please see HOME/B2

Nicholson could score double Oscar win

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two-time Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson could score a double whammy in the 1992 Oscar race, but history dictates that the odds are against it.

Nicholson already was named best supporting actor by the National Board of Review for his electrifying performance as a commander caught in a scandal in "A Few Good Men."

Most observers agree that he is a cinch to be nominated as best actor for "Hoffa" and as best supporting actor for "A Few Good Men." Yet no performer ever has won in both categories in the same year.

British actress Emma Thompson has emerged an early favorite for the best-actress prize, as she scooped up three top film awards last week.

Thompson picked up honors from the New York Film Critics Circle, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and the National Board of Review's D.W. Griffith Award for her role as a kind-hearted Edwardian woman who marries a wealthy widower in "Howards End." The film, an adaptation of the E.M. Forster novel, also was named best picture by the Board of Review.

The New York Critics gave top honors to "The Player," Robert Altman's laceration of the Hollywood movie industry, while the Los Angeles critics named Clint Eastwood's Western epic, "Unforgiven," best picture.

Joining Nicholson in the impressive field of possibles as best actor are Denzel Washington, whose majestic performance of the saint black leader in "Malcolm X" won him best-actor honors from the New York Film Critics; Jack Lemmon, named best actor by the National Board of Review for his galvanizing performance in



Jack Nicholson Accolades for 'Hoffa'

"Ghenghis Glen Ross"; and Clint Eastwood, the Los Angeles Film Critics best actor choice for "Unforgiven."

Other possibilities for best actor include Downey Jr., "Chaplin"; Steve Martin, "Leap of Faith"; and Robin Williams, "Toys."

Prime possibilities as best picture appear to be "Unforgiven," "A Few Good Men," "Chaplin," "Aladdin," "Malcolm X," "Howards End" and "A River Runs Through It."

Nicholson's double potential adds zest to an Academy Awards competition that promises a spirited contest among the men and a woefully thin field for the women. Ironically, the theme of the March 29 ceremonies is "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies."

"Yeah?" says a questioning Shirley MacLaine. "So where are the women's roles? The industry is still run by men who don't believe that audiences are interested in what happens to women."

A winner as best actress in "Terms of Endearment" in 1983, MacLaine may be among the nominees on Feb. 17 because of her performance in "Used People."

For supporting actress, Judy Davis, "Husbands and Wives" — she's been named best supporting actress by the New York critics; Joan Plowright, "Enchanted April"; Joan Cusack, "Toys"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Howards End"; and Marcia Gay Harden, "Used People."

Besides Nicholson, other supporting actor possibilities are Gene Hackman, "Unforgotten" — he won the New York and Los Angeles critics prize; Kevin Bacon, "A Few Good Men"; Seymour Cassel, "In the Soup"; Tom Skerritt, "A River Runs Through It"; Sydney Pollack, "Husbands and Wives"; David Strathairn, "Passion Fish"; and Anthony Hopkins, "Howards End."

Eastwood was awarded the Los Angeles critics prize for best director for "Unforgiven" and is a front-runner in that race, along with Altman, named best director by New York critics and James Ivory, named best director by the National Board. Other possibilities include Rob Reiner, "A Few Good Men"; Richard Attenborough, "Chaplin"; Spike Lee, "Malcolm X"; Barry Levinson, "Toys";

Robert Redford, "A River Runs Through It."

If Nicholson should receive a double nomination, he would be the sixth actor to receive such an honor: Four won in the supporting category, one went home Oscarless.

The parade started in 1938 when Fay Bainter was named for starring in "White Banners" and support in "Jezebel." She won for "Jezebel" but Bette Davis was named best actress for the same film.

In 1943, Teresa Wright was nominated for best actress in "The Pride of the Yankees" and support in "Mrs. Miniver." She took the supporting Oscar, and Greer Garson was named best actress for "Mrs. Miniver."

The most curious double came in 1944, when Barry Fitzgerald was nominated in both categories for "Going My Way." Bing Crosby was the actor winner in that film, and Fitzgerald won for support. The incident prompted a rule change prohibiting actors from being nominated in both categories for the same film.

Jessica Lange was nominated in 1982 for starring in "Frances" and support in "Tootsie." The latter brought her a statue, but Meryl Streep was selected best actress for "Sophie's Choice."

Sigourney Weaver was tabbed for "Gorillas in the Mist" (best actress) and "Working Girl" (supporting). Her score: zero.

A Nicholson nomination in both acting categories would bring him a near-record career total of 11. He has been nominated as supporting actor for "Easy Rider," 1969; "Reds," 1981; "Terms of Endearment," 1983 (winner); for best actor: "Five Easy Pieces," 1970; "The Last Detail," 1973; "Chinatown," 1974; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 1975 (winner); "Prizzi's Honor," 1985; "Ironweed," 1987.

Katharine Hepburn remains the nominations champion with 12.

Entertainment calendar

25/Today

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dana's.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 a.m., Christmas Special: "Welcome Christmas '92"; at 12:30 p.m., Christmas Special: Christmas with Rick's College A Cappella and Concert Chorus; at 1 p.m., Audiophile Addition: Chamber Music Recent Recordings; at 2 p.m., Christmas Special: Music and the Spoken Word; at 2:30 p.m., Christmas Special: The Nutcracker with Jim Svejda; at 6:30 p.m., Weekend Radio with Robert Conrad; at 7:30 p.m., Christmas Special: The Littlest Angel and The Lullaby of Christmas; and at 10:15 p.m., "Thistle & Shamrock."

26/Saturday

BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

BURLEY - Unsubscribable will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fifth Amendment Lounge.

BURLEY - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar.

TWIN FALLS - Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spantawag's Bar. For more information, call 324-7366.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 8 a.m., Weekend Edition 1; at 8 a.m., Car Talk; at 9 a.m., Sound Money: Money Management for Women; at 11 a.m., Love on Earth; at 1 p.m., All Things Considered; at 2:05 p.m., Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company; at 7:05 p.m., Special: The Chieftains in Nashville; at 10 p.m., Folk Streamer: Merry Christmas; and at 11 p.m., The Swing Train: Teddy Wilson.

27/Sunday

EDEN - Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Trophy Club.

BURLEY - The Bermuda Cowboys will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Dana's. Jim Svejda will also be held.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a public dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Music will be by Country Rhythm. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 7:30 a.m., Focus on the Family; at 8:30 a.m., Cambridge Forum; at 10:30 a.m., St. Paul Sunday Morning; Anne-Marie McDermott, piano; Daniel McKeelway, clarinet; and Christopher Costanzo, cello; Slavinsky, Flutes for solo; Glazunov; Minstrel Song; Pepper; Village Song; Dance of the Elves; Bach; English Suite No. 2 in G; and Brahms: Trio in G, Op. 114; at noon, Audiophile Addition: More Sounds You Never Expected! at 1 p.m., Salzburg Music Festival: Rossini; The Journey to Rheims Overture; Haydn; Symphony No. 48 in C; and Schubert; Symphony No. 3; at 4 p.m., The Nativity of the Saviour; at 6 p.m., Devotional Archives: Elder Dean L. Larsen; at 7 p.m., Pittsburgh Symphony; at 9:30 p.m., European Four Concert; and at 9 p.m., New York Chamber Music; by the 28th Annual.

28/Monday

JEROME - The Duttons and Hows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. at the American Legion and beginners at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., The Country Sheriff: R. Shelf Record Review; at 3:30 p.m., Christmas Story-Time: The Ugly Duckling; at 6:30 p.m., St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: Christoph Eschenbach, piano; Bartok: Rumanian Dances; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat; Janacek: Concerto; and Schubert-Symphony No. 3 in D; at 8:30 p.m., Music at Risk: Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto; at 9:30 p.m., Winnie the Pooh; at 10:15 p.m., Dizzy's Diamond: Dizzy Taylor; with the United Nations Orchestra; and at 11:15 p.m., The Jazz Decade.

29/Tuesday

BURLEY - Glen West will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 9 a.m., Christmas Special: Mozart's Messiah; at 1 p.m., A Note to You: The American Pianist; at 2 and 8:30 p.m., Christmas Story-Time: No Star Shines Sharper; at 6:30 p.m., BP/America Cleveland Orchestra: James Tocco, piano; Beethoven: Coriolan Overture; Symphony No. 3 in E-flat; Piano Concerto No. 4 in G; at 9:30 p.m., Guinness; and at 10:30 p.m., McPartland's Piano Jazz: Marty Napoleon.

30/Wednesday

BURLEY - Dolores Rochford will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 6:30 p.m., Amoco/Chicago - Symphony - Haydn; Symphony No. 104 in D; and Bruckner; at 8:30 p.m., Guinness; and at 10:30 p.m., Schickel Mix; at 9:30 p.m., Anton Chekov: 16 Stories; and at 10:15 p.m., Riverwalk: New Year's Eve Jazz Party.

31/Thursday

BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

BURLEY - Rockin Country will play 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Fifth Amendment Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., Weekend Radio III with Robert Conrad; at 6:30 p.m., CW/Detroit Symphony: Katis and Marielle Labaque, pianos; Mantini: Concerto for Two Pianos; and Mahler: Symphony No. 5 in c; at 8:30 p.m., Quarterdeck Classical Countdown; at 9:30 p.m., Spirits of the Present: Battle Lines: Pressures on the Land; and at 10:15 p.m., Jazzrock: Don Pullen, piano, from the 1992 Boston Globe Jazz Festival.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS - "The Neighborhood," an exhibition of black and white photography by California artist Margaret Henry continues through Jan. 12 at the Sunspot Gallery.

"The Neighborhood" is the result of an endeavor by Henry to create a visual record which explored the diversity and multicultural makeup of the Cupertino, Calif., neighborhood in which she has lived for more than 10 years.

The project lasted one year, in which she placed her camera in front of her garage door and invited those who would pass by to be photographed. Over the course of the year, she photographed 80 people.

Henry is an instructor of photography at De Anza College in Cupertino.

The Sunspot Gallery is located on the second floor of the Taylor Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. 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.

KETCHUM - The first professional performance of the new stage Theatre is also the world premier of "The Bluebird, A Christmas Musical."

Staged by the Valley Repertory Co., the Christmas musical, based on "The Bluebird of Happiness," portrays a selfish, young girl and her brother who are taken away by the fairy heretone on a magical journey to find the bluest blizzard. What they find on their quest, however, is the true meaning of Christmas and happiness.

The play runs through Wednesday. All seating is reserved, with premiere seating at \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. General seating is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 726-3706 or by stopping in at the newStage Theatre on Main Street between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POCATELLO - Idaho State University junior Claudia McCoy will display her work in watercolor, oils and pastels at the Transition Gallery in the ISU Fond Student Union Building. Her work will remain on display at ISU until Thursday.

BOISE - A Holiday Lights Tour is set for 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. daily through Thursday through town. Tour of local light displays around the Boise Twp. Train. The event is to benefit for RSVP of Ada County. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for seniors 60 and older and \$4 for children 12 and under and are available now at all Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information, call 334-3156.

BOISE - "For Children," an art exhibit by Boise State University graduate student Margaret Herpworth will be on display through Jan. 15 at the BSU Student-Union gallery.

SALT LAKE CITY - The Nutcracker will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Delta Center, 301 W. South Temple. For more information, call 1-800-358-7328.

Temple. For more information, call 1-800-358-7328.

Upcoming

BOISE - "Les Miserables" will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 26-29, at 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 30 and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Morrison Center. Broadway touring musical presented by Concert Productions International. Tickets are \$29, \$39 and \$49 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Out of the Valley

SALT LAKE CITY - USO New Year's Eve party is set for 10 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Center, 301 W. South Temple. For more information, call 1-800-358-7328.

JACKPOT, Nev. - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Gale Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday, and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 6 hour beyond reserved time. The Gale Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservation or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

The Diamonds will perform through Wednesday and T.G. Shepard will perform Thursday through Jan. 3.

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 248, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in the Friday features section for that week. The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

Coping on New Year's Eve

These thoughts and try to think in a more positive way about yourself and your future.

- Lower your expectations about this one night. Instead of feeling that this is supposed to be the most exciting time of your life, realize it probably will have some good and bad parts to it.
- Limit alcohol consumption to avoid emotional mood swings.
- Lack of sleep, poor eating habits and inactivity can make you emotionally vulnerable. Fortify body and soul with plenty of rest, food and exercise before partying.

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

Home

Continued from B1

by. "She continued, "This is why New Year's Eve can be such an emotionally loaded time (so to speak). Expectations are high."

In the real world, Braga noted, it can be horribly lonely.

Braga has combated her negative feelings by getting involved in support groups, attending singles retreats and utilizing the Center for New Directions.

"There's a lot of help in this area, and I've grown up a lot through

education," Braga said. "If I had to be alone this New Year's Eve, I probably wouldn't feel as lonely, but if I want to go somewhere with friends, I know people I can call." She added, "I would advise singles to connect with each other, that's how you survive."

Kaes put it this way, "If I'm going to be alone, I plan something I want to do, like rent a good movie, but there are plenty of singles, and you don't have to be alone if you don't want to be."

Peach Bowl tabs Idaho woman to coordinate halftime program

MOUNTAIN HOME - An Idaho resident has plucked one of the dance world's plum assignments: coordinating the halftime show for the Peach Bowl, which will pit North Carolina against Mississippi State on Jan. 2.

Longtime Mountain Home dance teacher Susan English will leave for Atlanta Tuesday. Once there, she will have only three days to rehearse 300 dancers for the 11-minute production.

"Everything's been done by fax so far," English said. "It's really taking a lot of patience."

English, 41, was the dance team coach at Mountain Home High School for 20 years. She now owns the Mountain of Movement dance school in Mountain Home, and directs the Miss Dance/Drill Team Idaho Pageant held annually at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

In addition, English is arranging

for all the props and sets for the Peach Bowl show. Most are being made in Idaho and will be shipped to Georgia for the football game, which is slated to air on ESPN.

Half the dancers will wear feather boas and the others will have big silver fans, all in honor of the Peach Bowl's 25th anniversary.

The centerpiece of the show will be a 12-foot-wide star with five points that will fold up to form a pod. When the pod opens, the audience will see a dancer inside.

The dancers will be accompanied by a marching band of about 2,200 musicians directed by George Cavender of the University of



English

Michigan. Their numbers will include "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Georgina on My Mind"; "The Tennessee Waltz"; and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Hopefully, they'll show part of it on TV," English said.

Most of the dancers hail from the Eastern United States. English explained this is because the dancers must pay their own way to Atlanta.

English was chosen for the job by Encore International, a Salt Lake City-based company familiar with her work. Among other productions, English coordinated the opening ceremonies of the 1988 U.S. Olympic gymnastics trials at Utah's Salt Palace. That event, including English's show, was broadcast by CBS.

This is the first year of a three-year contract she has for the Peach Bowl halftime show.

Fund-raiser set for auditorium

TWIN FALLS - A holiday sing-a-long featuring hundreds of students from Twin Falls schools will be shown at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily through Jan. 1 on King Videocable Channel 10.

The broadcast is part of a special presentation in cooperation with the committee for the Twin Falls High School Auditorium Expansion Fund Drive.

Car-Tel Communications (an answering service) has donated services to take pledges for the fund drive. Volunteers will answer telephones at 734-2332 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day of the broadcast. Checks should be made payable to the TFS Foundation, P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Contributions are tax deductible and also qualify for a tax credit.

The goal is to raise the remaining \$200,000 of the \$500,000 needed for the expansion, which will increase the size of the auditorium to 1,500 seats.

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'Toys' proves no fun

Visionary design can't save film with no story

By Jay Boyar
Orlando Sentinel

If you see only one Robin Williams movie this holiday season ... well, don't make it "Toys." An ultimately unsatisfying allegory about war and whimsy, the new film has its attractions, but it's certainly no "Aladdin."

Movie review

The best thing about "Toys" is its capriciousness, which is partly thanks to the innately impish Williams and partly thanks to the enchanted imagination of production designer Ferdinando Scarfotti ("The Last Emperor").

As envisioned by Scarfotti, the toy company at the center of the film is like a postmodern Santa's workshop, with shiny, futuristic machines and happy, elflike employees. The sets are so original — and the general ambience so fantastical — that, at first, you're content just to sit there watching and waiting for some sort of story to emerge.

Eventually, it does — though when it does, it isn't much.

Co-written by director Barry Levinson and Valerie Curtin, the film tells the story of Leslie Zevo (Williams), a fun-loving flake who gleefully labors at his father's company, Zevo Toys. Surrounded by such silly wonders as the smoking jacket that really smokes, the dribble wine glass and unicorn-specific varieties of plastic wood, Leslie has remained a kid at heart.

But when his father dies, the company is inherited by Leslie's three-star-general uncle, who promptly attempts to turn the place into an "F.A.O. Schwarzcopy" by introducing a line of war toys. To save the company's soul, Leslie must grow up enough to challenge his military-minded uncle.

In "Toys," director Levinson offers



Gwen Tyler (Robin Wright), the new employee at Zevo Toys, must help Leslie Zevo (Robin Williams) save his father's beloved toy factory from the clutches of a demented uncle.

the sort of engaging detail and clumsy structuring that have marked such earlier films of his as "Tin Men" (1987) and "Avulon" (1990). And like those movies, this new one simply drifts away the moment it ends.

It took 12 years and \$40 million for Levinson to make "Toys," and it'll probably come to be known as "Barry's Folly."

Robin Williams' performance is a compensation. His character is a big, pampered kid like Dudley Moore in "Arthur" — except that Leslie gets high on toys, not booze. Cast as Leslie's sister, Alsatia, is Joan Cusack ("Broadest News"), a wonderfully inventive actress who creates a character that is somehow even flakier than Leslie. (Alsatia's specialty is designing clothes for dolls, full-sized prototypes for which she insists on wearing personally.)

Rounding out the cast are Michael Gambon ("The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover") as the thundering general, Donald O'Connor in the small role of Leslie's father,

L.L. Cool J as Leslie's spit-and-polish cousin and the ever-winsome Robin Wright ("The Princess Bride") as Leslie's love interest. The gooly, lovestruck banter between the two Robins is the movie's high point.

Although the atmosphere of "Toys" is generally enjoyable, there's something fundamentally unfair about the movie's message. And it raises the issue of fairness to make an aesthetic point, not a political one.

Working within a fantasy context, Levinson reduces the world's conflicts to a struggle between crazed warmongers and whimsical toy-makers. Then he introduces such real-world events as the Vietnam and Korean wars into the discussion and condemns the movie's military characters for not being warm and fuzzy.

That level of simplification might be all right within the pure-fantasy context of a kiddie movie, but, despite its title, "Toys" isn't really for kids. Levinson is the kid here, and it's about time he grew up.

Academy to reconsider dumping short films from Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Following protests by filmmakers Steven Spielberg, Robert Redford and Francis Ford Coppola and others, officials have decided to continue awarding Oscars for short films, at least for an additional year.

The board of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

had said that next March would be the last time it would award Oscars for short documentaries and live-action films. The academy said they honor work that "exists as television forms."

But Academy President Bob Rehme said opposition from directors, screenwriters and studio

executives persuaded the board to reconsider.

The academy voted to award the two Oscars again in 1994.

Actor Jack Lemmon said a film critics group had suggested the move was made to create "more time on the Oscarcast for smoke and dancing girls."

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'Malcolm X' doesn't draw youth

By Terry Pristin
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — They may be sporting X's on their baseball caps and T-shirts, but young African-Americans, expected to form the core audience for the movie "Malcolm X," are not flocking to see the epic biography of black hero.

Research conducted for Warner Bros., the film's distributor, shows that three-quarters of the audience for the heavily publicized Spike Lee film about the slain black nationalist leader is 25 or older. After a strong opening, attendance for the \$34 million film has been dropping rapidly, perhaps because of the holiday competition. The picture has grossed \$38 million in five weeks.

It may be the 3-hour, 20-minute length of "Malcolm X" and/or its weighty subject matter that are keeping young black audiences away. "Are they afraid they're going to get a history lesson?" mused Marvin Worth, the film's producer. Worth also notes that "it's not a date picture." Based on the autobiography of Malcolm X, the film traces his evolution from street hustler-to-Muslim-minister-and contains few scenes of violence or sex.

The film's length, which also affects box office, is grossed by eliminating at least one show a day, is considered a problem for all age groups. But what seems especially puzzling is that the poor reception from young audiences comes at a time when there is virtually no competition for the teen-age market, with the exception of "Bram Stoker's Dracula." The Christmas season's only action picture, "Trespass," starring Ice-T and Ice Cube, does not open until today.

Warner's spokesman Robert Friedman declined to disclose how the studio plans to court young filmgoers. Television advertising for "Malcolm X" was suspended about a week after the picture's Nov. 18 opening — and was not resumed until last Sunday night — on the theory that this type of promotion does not pay off while many filmgoers are doing their Christmas shopping.

But in addition to the blizzard of free publicity that greeted the film's opening, a four-minute video for "revolution," a song from the film's soundtrack by the rap group Arrested Development, featuring scenes from the movie, has had wide distribution on MTV and other music video outlets.

"It's pretty much a hit video," said Ken Baumstein, senior vice president of EMI Records Group. "It's appealing to a young audience but that probably has more to do with Arrested Development than the movie 'Malcolm X.'" The single and the soundtrack album, however, have not been big sellers on the Billboard charts.

reviews, would have so-called crossover appeal to whites as well as blacks. Friedman contends that the film is "getting a good solid mix," and an "exceptional" response from both blacks and whites interviewed by exit pollsters.

But a spokesman for Pacific Theaters, a California chain with 300 screens, said by a rough estimate, blacks have been making up between 70 percent and 80 percent of the audience at most locations. "Needless to say, when you make a picture about a certain ethnic group, you're going to have more people

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<p>JEROME CINEMA 9</p> <p>The Muppet Christmas Carol</p> <p>DAILY 12:20, 1:55, 3:40</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA 9</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>The Distinguished Gentleman</p> <p>DAILY 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p>NICHOLSON DIVITO</p> <p>HOFFA</p> <p>HE DID WHAT HE HAD TO DO.</p> <p>DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30</p>	<p>Walt Disney</p> <p>Aladdin</p> <p>DAILY 12:20, 1:55, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:40</p>
<p>HOLY COW! FUNNIER THAN THE FIRST!</p> <p>HOME ALONE 2 LOST IN NEW YORK</p> <p>TODAY 8:00, 7:15, 9:30 DAILY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15</p>	<p>Never let your guard down.</p> <p>KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON</p> <p>THE BODYGUARD</p> <p>DAILY 4:10, 6:45, 9:30</p>	<p>BILL PAXTON ICE WILLIAM SAHLER ICE CUBE</p> <p>TRESPASS</p> <p>THEY ALL CAME TO THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME!</p> <p>DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00</p>	<p>TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE</p> <p>A FEW GOOD MEN</p> <p>FRI-SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 TODAY 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p>

art events

January

Calendar

1-31 The "New Portraits" exhibit by Charles Thyssell is on display in the Sun Valley Center Gallery. For more information, call 726-9491.

11 District IV Music Educators will sponsor a free concert at 7 p.m.

12 The College of Southern Idaho faculty exhibition will run through Feb. 18 at the Herratt Museum Art Gallery, featuring the works of Michael Green, Russell Hepworth, LaVar Steel and Michael Youngman.

14-15 Joe Kogel's "Life and Death" lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 and 1 p.m. Jan. 15 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.

20-21 The first of six films at the Foreign Film Festival is "The Fourth Animation Celebration," set for 7:30 p.m. at Twin Cinema. Series tickets, priced at \$30, are available at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead or the Magic Valley Arts Council office. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

22 Arts on Tour will present the "Loose Ties" bluegrass concert at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and \$5 for students.

27-28 The second of six films at the Foreign Film Festival is "Mediterraneo," set for 7:30 p.m. at Twin Cinema. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

30 Color of Love, this year's Twin Falls Mental Health Association benefit show, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students or senior citizens.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts Events Calendar* will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Items for the February calendar are due Jan. 22.

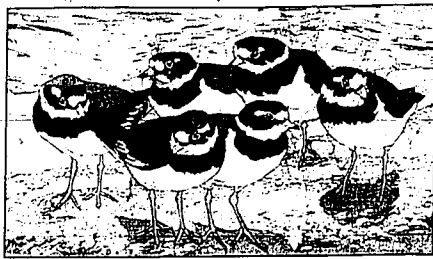
Sun Valley galleries plan receptions early next week

KETCHUM - Welcoming in 1993 as "the year of the craft," the 17 members of the Sun Valley Gallery Association will celebrate with gallery openings and receptions from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

A wide array of work from nationally prominent artists will be featured throughout the member galleries. With all galleries within easy walking distance of one another, the opening provides an opportunity to view the works at each gallery, browse and meet the featured artists. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, beverages and music will be provided. Additional winter openings are set for Feb. 12 and March 5. Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N., will present "A Season's Spectrum" to celebrate the holiday season with new works by artists.

This exhibit will provide a diverse mix of style and medium. Featured artists include K.C. Bonesteel, Matt Burke, Will Caldwell, Gretchen Frank, Marilyn Hagberg, Donna Howel-Sickles, Howard Post, Thom Ross, Dan Vigil and Randy Wagner. For more information, call 726-5512. Friesen Gallery, 511 Building, will present the third annual exhibition of works by Darren Vigil Gray. Some 26 paintings on paper and canvas will be displayed, divided between landscapes, iconic dream tableaux and portraiture.

Vigil Gray will be present for the opening. For more information, call 726-4174, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun. noon to 5 p.m. Stonington Gallery, 220 East Ave., will feature new mixed-media works by Ketchum wildlife artist Jennifer Bellinger. Once again, Bellinger's work has been chosen from over 1,100 entries for exhibition in the 17th Annual Birds in Art show at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Museum in Wausau, Wis. Her work will travel with a group of 60 pieces which will tour the United States in 1993. Bellinger will be present for the opening. For more information, call 726-8216, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. American West Gallery, 520 Fourth St., will present a special showing of vintage cowboy gear and contemporary paintings by



'Ringed Plovers' by wildlife artist Jennifer Bellinger will show at Stonington Gallery in Ketchum.

Shoshoni/Paiute painter Stan Natchez. His mixed-media paintings are made on stock certificates and United States dollar bills. Other cowboy collectibles and Western folk art will also be exhibited. For more information, call 726-1333, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kavesh Gallery, The Atrium at Fifth and Leadville, will nationally premiere an exhibit of new studio craft furniture by the collaborative team of the Southampton, N.Y., master studio furniture maker David Ebner and the Santa Fe-based painter and textile designer Ivan Barnett. This show will run through Jan. 30. For more information, call 726-2523, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. noon to 4 p.m.

Anne Reed Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, will feature a one-person exhibition of new paintings by Arizona artist Anne Coe. In keeping with environmental concerns shared by both the artist and the gallery, a portion of sales will benefit the Wolf Education and Research Center. For more information, call 726-3036, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. noon to 4 p.m. Brockschky Gallery, Sixth and Leadville, will present the whimsical art work of Susan Nagoda-Berquist, focusing on 'Native American mythology and its primary figure, the "trickster" coyote. Her work in this show includes ceramic sculpture, etchings and paintings. For more information, call 726-4950, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sleeping Bear Gallery, 880-Warm Springs Road, will feature acrylics by Yvonne Garner and oils and watercolors by Lei Iverson. Garner focuses on both the human and animal life of the West. Iverson, renowned Plein-air painter, focuses on landscapes, still life and people. For more information, call 726-5472, Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, will present its 16th Annual Holiday Group Show, displaying current paintings, sculpture, fine art glass and jewelry. Featured artists are Tom Berlant, Dale Chihuly, Morris Graves, Sheila Gardner, Robert Heim, Brad Rude, Mark Stasz, James Cook, David Wharton, Mark Lisk, Divil Cordezo, Julie Spedel, Gwynn Murrell, Mary Rolland, Bruce Park, Kirk Lybeck, Rene Rickabaugh, David Secrest, David Bates, Eric Russell, Caroline Strieb and Mary Hughes. For more information, call 726-5079, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. noon to 5 p.m. Steve Snyder Gallery, 131 W. Fourth St., will feature new works by photographer Steve Snyder. For more information, call 726-8100, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas boxed-CD sets range from the precious to the pits

By J.D. Cosidine
The Baltimore Sun

Time was when a record company would only put together a boxed-set collection if it was dealing with the work of a major artist. Someone like Bob Dylan, or Eric Clapton, or Miles Davis, or Muddy Waters, or James Brown. Giants, one and all. Now, of course, we know that boxed sets aren't just a means of paying tribute to a great musician — they're also a way to make money. Perhaps that's why it now seems as if any pop star with a big enough back catalog and relatively fervent fans has a boxed set of some sort in the stores. How to sort the winners from the losers? Well, you could take the time (and financial risk) of poring over each set yourself.

Or you could just read on:

NAT "KING" COLE
"Nat 'King' Cole" (Capitol 82192)
Four CDs-cassettes
Considering how many Cole collections have come along over the last couple of years, it's only fair to ask why this one merits attention. Three reasons spring to mind: One, because it shows how total his mastery of the pop song was; two, because it emphasizes the interesting over the familiar; and three, because it includes an unexpectedly hysterical live track, "Mr. Cole Don't Rock and Roll."
Total time: Four hours, 55 minutes. Rarities: One previously unreleased live track. Cost: \$62. Rating: Three stars.

FLEETWOOD MAC
"25 Years — The Chain" (Warner Bros. 45129)
Four CDs-cassettes
Even though Fleetwood Mac's recorded history covers a full quarter-century, most listeners never heard the group before Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks joined up in 1973. So it isn't hard to understand why this set elevates the usual chronological approach for one that favors the band's recent and more familiar work. That's particularly a plus for those interested in hearing again how Fleetwood Mac reinvented the sound of So-Cal rock, big this set won't do much for those fans who prefer the blues-drenched sound of the early days with Peter Green.
Total time: Four hours, 26 minutes. Rarities: Four new songs, five previously unreleased recordings. Cost: \$73. Rating: 2½ stars.

ARETHA FRANKLIN
"Queen of Soul: The Atlantic Recordings" (Rhino-Atlantic 71063)
Four CDs-cassettes

Aretha Franklin wasn't merely soul-singing's reigning monarch; in the nine years she recorded for Atlantic, she redefined the sound and style of soul music. And "Queen of Soul" captures the full range of that achievement, from familiar favorites like "Think" and "Respect" to lesser-known (but no less impressive) numbers like "The House That Jack Built."
Total time: Five hours, two minutes. Rarities: Several non-LP singles. Cost: \$55. Rating: Four stars.

BILLIE HOLIDAY
"The Complete Billie Holiday on Verve, 1945-1957" (Verve 1945 1957)
10 CDs
A spectacularly presented package, this set spans the length and breadth of Lady Day's strengths as a jazz singer, from steamy studio sessions to red-hot concert recordings. And though the sound sometimes succumbs to the scratchiness of 78s, the quality of the music never falters.
Total time: 12 hours, five minutes. Rarities: Four hours of previously unreleased material. Cost: \$155. Rating: Four stars.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
"Love You" (RCA 61110)
Three CDs-cassettes
In its prime, the Jefferson Airplane's live show made it the leading light of the San Francisco acid rock scene. Apparently, though, you had to have been there, because based on the evidence compiled in this set, the Airplane's music rarely got off the ground, being too arty in the early

days and too obtuse later on.
Total time: Three hours, 44 minutes. Rarities: 22 previously unreleased tracks; most of them live recordings. Cost: \$41. Rating: 1½ stars.
BARRY MANLOW
"The Complete Collection and Then Some..." (Arista 18714)
Four CDs-cassettes
As a bouquet to the fans, this is tough to beat, mixing rare live performances with familiar hits and revealing demo versions; there's even a 12-song video chronicling Manlow through the ages. Of course, none of this is likely to win over the unconvinced, but then, who but a fan would ever shell out for a Barry Manlow boxed set?
Total time: Four hours, 38 minutes. Rarities: Six new songs, six demos and 21 other previously unreleased recordings. Cost: \$80. Rating: 1½ stars.
TAMMY WYNETTE
"Tears of Fire" (Epic 52741)
Three CDs-cassettes
For 23 years now, nobody has cut better broken-hearted love songs than Tammy Wynette. Some of that stems from the quality of her songs — Nashville standards like "Stand by Your Man," "Two Story House" and "D.I.V.O.R.C.E." — and some from the chemistry of her duets (particularly with George Jones). But most of the credit for Wynette's success lies with her voice, which this set captures in all its catch-in-the-throat glory.
Total time: Three hours, 27 minutes. Rarities: Two previously unreleased recordings. Cost: \$50. Rating: Three stars.

number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.
Figures are based on actual receipts and projected box office actual figures were not available. One location can include several screens in multiplex theaters; studios generally do not disclose the true number of screens.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Box office stars Mel Gibson, Robin Williams and Steve Martin all topped in their new movies as the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Museum in Wausau, Wis. Her work will travel with a group of 60 pieces which will tour the United States in 1993. Bellinger will be present for the opening. For more information, call 726-8216, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. American West Gallery, 520 Fourth St., will present a special showing of vintage cowboy gear and contemporary paintings by

'Few Good Men' maintains lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Box office stars Mel Gibson, Robin Williams and Steve Martin all topped in their new movies as the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Museum in Wausau, Wis. Her work will travel with a group of 60 pieces which will tour the United States in 1993. Bellinger will be present for the opening. For more information, call 726-8216, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. American West Gallery, 520 Fourth St., will present a special showing of vintage cowboy gear and contemporary paintings by

Gibson's romantic drama "Forever Young" earned a frosty \$5.6 million in its debut weekend for fourth place — and that was the best of the three, according to figures released by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Williams' comedy-fantasy "Toys" made a trifling \$4.8 million for sixth place and Martin, starring in "Leap of Faith," saw the evangelical story earn \$3.2 million for ninth. The only good news for new movies came from two modestly budgeted, less-hyped titles: "Used People" and "Passion Fish," both of which played strongly in limited release.

"A Few Good Men" grossed \$11.1 million, followed by "Aladdin" with \$7.2 million in second. "Aladdin" passed "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," which earned \$6.8 million for third. "Forever Young" was fourth and "The Bodyguard" netted \$5.4 million for fifth. "Toys" was sixth and "The Muppet Christmas Carol" had sales of \$4.1 million for seventh. In eighth was "The Distinguished Gentleman" on a gate of \$3.7 million. "Leap of Faith" was ninth and "Malcolm X" threatened to drop off the Top 10 in just five weeks of release. The Spike Lee film made \$1.3 million for 10th and has earned a modest \$37.9 million to date. Here are the estimated top ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross.

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LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Critic fears leaking missile silos

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to the Times-News

GRAND VIEW — Dr. Roy Peterson, a long-time critic of the Envirosafe Services Inc. toxic waste dump, is on his deathbed.

A retired Engle physician, Peterson, 84, has leukemia and he's been hampered by a circulatory problem that cut off the blood to his legs. He can't walk anymore; he's confined to a bed in a Boise nursing home.

But before he dies, he wanted to sound off one more time about a nagging fear that has consumed his life — the possibility that toxic waste dumped into old Titan missile silos at Envirosafe could leak into the ground water and eventually contaminate the Snake River.

"They've sealed those silos with concrete, but someday in the future, I know they'll contaminate the ground water and the Snake River," he said recently. "Then the whole Northwest could be in trouble."

Peterson's worst fear is starting to come true.

Groundwater tests next to Silo No. 2 at Envirosafe



Peterson

indicate that a shallow aquifer 190 feet deep — some 30 feet below the bottom of the silo — has been contaminated with four volatile organic compounds.

State environmental officials say the toxic levels of chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, chloromethane and methylene chloride could be linked to pesticides and other waste dumped into the silo in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Tests show that levels of chloroform or chloromethane are six to 10 times the legal standard — 20 parts per billion. Envirosafe officials, who first detected the toxics in ground water a year ago, say the chemicals more likely dripped into the aquifer from the soil around the silo, not from the inside.

Neil Brill, an ESI regulatory specialist, said company and state records indicate a "hodgepodge" of pesticides, PCBs, lab waste and electroplating sludges were dumped

in the silo by the company operating the waste dump at the time, Western Containment.

"If we had physical leakage from the silo, I'd be extremely surprised that we didn't find more than these constituents," Brill said.

Four more tests this year should have shown higher concentrations of the toxics if the silo was leaking, Brill said, but they didn't.

Krag Beck, a state Division of Environmental Quality environmental engineer who monitors Envirosafe, said the state isn't sure about the source, either, but something has to be done.

"We sent them a letter saying we don't care how it (the contamination) got there, but it's there and they need to do something about it," Beck said.

The good news is that the toxics have not migrated off the Envirosafe property, based on tests taken from other ground water monitoring wells nearby.

Brill said groundwater in the shallow aquifer moves seven feet per year. At that rate, it "would take 80 to 100

Please see CRITIC/C2

Around the valley

Twin Falls police play Santa for 4 families

TWIN FALLS — Christmas is a little brighter today in four Twin Falls homes thanks to the Twin Falls police department.

In an operation dubbed "Santa Cop," officers, city employees and private donors provided food, Christmas turkeys, toys and winter clothes for four needy Twin Falls families, Sgt. Jim Mildon said.

The project started small, but donations kept coming in, Mildon said. Unused donations went to the Salvation Army, he said.

Office slates retirement party for county Sheriff Jim Munn

TWIN FALLS — A retirement party for Twin Falls County Sheriff James R. Munn is scheduled for Wednesday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in the county commissioners office.

The public is invited to honor Munn, who is retiring after 24 years in law enforcement. Munn, 62, has served as sheriff for 13 years. His current term expires in January, after which Munn says he will spend time fishing.

The county commissioners office is on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue North.

City seat belt use slips from summer high, but leads state

TWIN FALLS — Seat belt use among Twin Falls drivers has slipped from the summer's high, but state Transportation Department surveys show that drivers here still buckle up more than in any other major Idaho city.

Statewide, seat belt use is at an all-time high, the department reports.

Twin Falls leads the 21 cities surveyed with more than 68 percent of drivers buckling up. Lewiston and Moscow reported more than 60 percent compliance, and Coeur d'Alene almost reached the 60 percent mark.

Summer surveys indicated more than 70 percent of Twin Falls drivers were wearing safety belts.

Overall, 53.2 percent of Idaho drivers are buckling up. That is an increase of more than 37 percent since the state's seat belt law was enacted in 1986. That law enables officers who stop a driver for an infraction, such as speeding, to write an additional \$5 citation for failing to wear a seat belt.

Group reworks ordinance allowing owners to sell land

JEROME — Realizing old ordinances no longer apply to growth being experienced throughout the county, a committee has been appointed to rework ordinances concerning subdivisions throughout Jerome County.

The committee has been given the job of writing an ordinance that will allow owners the ability to sell their property to another party without lengthy and costly procedures, according to Art Brown, Planning and Zoning administrator.

When completed the revised rules will protect owners of agricultural property against urbanization that would restrict the farmer's ability to farm effectively. The committee will also evaluate the increase in dwellings in the county that are affecting the environment, agriculture, businesses and neighboring communities, Brown said.

Chosen to serve on the subdivision committee are Acting Chairman Tom Bush, along with Art Brown, Rick Bensen, Carl Montgomery, Tim Thomason, Ralph Peters, John Reitsma, DeWitt Marshall and Art Baisch.

Commission sends grocery tax refund forms to elderly

BOISE — The State Tax Commission is mailing more than 20,000 forms to elderly and disabled Idaho residents who may qualify for 1992 Unemployed Grocery Credit refunds of \$15 to \$60.

Unused Grocery Credit refunds are for eligible persons who don't have to file regular income tax returns. The credit refunds a portion of the sales tax money they pay for food.

Applicants must have lived in Idaho during all of 1992 and be age 62 or older, blind or a disabled American veteran.

People who don't get a form in the mail can get an orange-colored Form 24 from any Tax Commission office. In Twin Falls, the office is at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C. The phone number is 736-3040.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Woman finds purpose, companion in cat



By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larayne McKinney didn't just adopt a cat at the Humane Society recently.

Larayne adopted a companion, something to come home to and something that makes her feel important.

For Larayne, that is everything. Sugars, she said, makes her feel special.

"She follows me all over," Larayne said of the gray, short-haired feline. "She sits on my lap. She doesn't let me out of her sight. She likes to share my ice cream cones."

And since their meeting, several who know Larayne say the cat and woman have done each other a world of good.

But Larayne's story of meeting Sugars for the first time is not typical, nor has the Twin Falls woman led a life without struggle.

Larayne was left-brain damaged after a medical mishap 10 years ago and now lives alone in Twin Falls, struggling to care for herself.

At 37, Larayne can cook and clean, but gets disoriented easily, says her father, Reubin McKinney, who continues to keep a watchful eye over his daughter.

Larayne also suffers from severe arthritis, a nerve disorder and has her emotional ups and downs — all things that her father says have improved dramatically since the Twin Falls woman met Sugars.

Actually, one Twin Falls Humane Society official describes Larayne's meeting with Sugars in early December as close to magical — a matching of pet and owner that she'll never forget.

Sugars was dropped off by her owners

Please see CAT/C2

Larayne McKinney and Sugars have been friends since the moment they met.

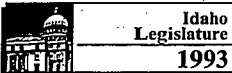
ANDY AREZTE/Time-News

Business of '93 Legislature focuses on money

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As is usually the case, the 1993 Idaho Legislature will face three fundamental questions when it is gavelled into session Jan. 11:

- How much money do we have to spend?
- Where is it going to come from?
- What should we spend it on?



The answers to the first two questions will, to a great extent, determine the answer to the third. All three, in turn, will shape the course of the session.

The first order of business for lawmakers will be to fill a large hole in the current fiscal year's budget. The Legislative Budget Office estimates that the fiscal 1993 budget will be short between \$21.7 million and \$30.9 million.

Why? Several reasons, including: • The 1992 Legislature undertook the Medicaid program, and now it needs at least \$13.5 million in new money to maintain current service levels.

• Last summer's wildfires cost about \$4 million to put out.

• The state Corrections Department

Basic state budget information

The state budgets by fiscal years, rather than calendar years. Fiscal 1993, for example, began July 1, 1992 and will end June 30, 1993. Fiscal 1994 will begin the next day, July 1, 1993, and run until June 30, 1994.

The total budget is divided into four parts:

1. The General Fund, which topped \$1 billion for the first time last year, accounts for about half the state's overall spending. Most of the money in the General Fund comes from the state sales tax, personal and corporate income taxes, and cigarette and liquor taxes.
2. Dedicated funds are fees used to support specific state programs. The state will spend about \$355.5 million in dedicated funds this fiscal year.
3. The state also will receive about \$581 million from the federal government this fiscal year. Most of that money will be spent by the Health and Welfare and Transportation departments.
4. The state will collect and spend about \$101.3 million in various other funds.

The committee chiefly responsible for setting the state's General Fund budget is the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee (usually referred to as JFAC).

This year, JFAC will be made up of 10 representatives and 10 senators. The only Magic Valley lawmakers on JFAC are Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

tax receipts were \$15.8 million ahead of Gov. Cecil Andrus' estimates.

The Legislature may also draw on its budget reserve account, or "rainy day fund," to make up the shortfall. There's about \$29.8 million in that fund, according to the Legislative Budget Office.

But even if the Legislature brings the current budget back into balance with relatively little pain, without a tax increase there won't be much room for growth in the fiscal 1994 budget.

Area legislators interviewed by The Times-News predicted a budget much like the current one, with most state agencies getting just enough money to stay even.

"I see no reason not to be cautiously optimistic," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, one of two Magic Valley lawmakers on the budget committee. "I see a basic MCO (maintenance of current operations) budget, with some inflation built in."

One significant change next year is that the Legislature won't make its own estimate of the next fiscal year's revenue.

The Republican-dominated Legislature has had a Revenue Projections Committee for most of the 22 years Democrats have occupied the governor's office. Typically, the committee's projections have been lower than the governor's.

Last year, though, the House and Senate could not agree on a revenue estimate, and earlier this month both chambers' leaders decided to abolish the projections committee.

"I think it's a great idea," Bell said, adding that having two sets of revenue projections "is just another bone of contention we don't need."

"Besides," added Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, "if things go wrong we'll know who to blame."

Shadow of 1% Initiative looms over lawmakers' heads

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the 1 Percent Initiative's failure at the polls last month, tax reform is still on the minds of many lawmakers and state officials.

Although he's not releasing any details, Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to propose some sort of property-tax relief plan. That could be as modest as expanding the circuit-breaker program, as ambitious as extending the sales tax to services and using it to fund some programs now funded by property tax, or anywhere in between.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, says he is thinking about introducing a bill to cap property taxes at their

current levels and allow school districts to impose local option income taxes.

Rep. Wally Wright, D-Boyview, who proposed replacing the sales tax with a broad-based service tax last session, will be back with another version. Under one of Wright's proposals, certain services (such as lawyers', architects' and accountants' services, construction labor and beauty shops) would be subject to a 5 percent tax, and the production exemption to the sales tax would be repealed.

That, he says, would miss \$225 million, allowing the state to pick up the full cost of operating the public schools, the court system and the medical indigency program — all now paid for with property tax dollars.

Fellow House Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum says he's open to the idea of a service tax, but not immediately.

"What I would do is look at the (sales tax) exemptions first, before you expand," Stennett said. "If you have a conservative Legislature, which is what they say they are, that's what they should do. I'd want to look at the INEL exemption myself."

Other options include allowing voters in cities and/or counties to enact local-option taxes, raising the sales tax rate, and raising income tax rates, although most observers think the last option is not realistic.

"I imagine we will look strongly at some of these

Please see INITIATIVE/C2

Death notices	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3

North Valley Trails system opens

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM From Ketchum to Stanley, cross-country skiers have access to more than 50 kilometers of groomed trails in eight different locations this winter. Thanks to a successful fundraising effort...

The North Valley Trails system, a non-profit network, conceived by Nordic enthusiasts after both Galena Lodge and Husterback Ranch closed down their commercial operations, officially opens for skiing today.

It includes 18 kilometers of trails at Galena Lodge, Forest Service trails at Prairie Creek and North Fork, and the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's training grounds at Lake Creek.

In addition, the Alturas Lake loop trail near the Husterback Ranch and a new trail at Park Creek west of Ketchum are being groomed this year by the Sun Valley Ski Club in cooperation with the national National Recreation Area.

"I've been trying to break even on our trail grooming for several years," said Ken Britton of the S.V.A. "Nationally, the policy is we shouldn't be dependent federal money to groom ski trails."

Forest Service donation boxes along the trails at Prairie Creek and North Fork have only generated about 10 percent of the cost of grooming in those locations, according to Britton.

"The North Valley Trails system gives us a good opportunity to break even on the grooming," he said. Skiers can enjoy the trails north of Ketchum and

being asked to purchase a \$5 day pass (\$1 for children), a \$25 weekly pass, or a \$50 season pass. Passes are being sold in Hailey at the Blaine County Recreation District office, the Wood River Journal and Burner's sporting goods store.

In Ketchum they are on sale at The Elephant's Perch, Backwoods Mountain Sports and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center.

"If you don't have the money, no one's going to come out and strong-arm you, but the users are basically being asked to support the system," Britton explained.

The Blaine County Recreation District's Wood River Trails System, a groomed track from Bellevue to Ketchum, is not part of the North Valley Trails and remains open to the public free of charge. Donation boxes are mounted along the route, however, to raise money for the grooming.

Trail grooming in the Sawtooth Valley is being paid for by donations this year as well, but those trails may join the North Valley system in the future.

The new trail at Park Creek, seven miles west of Stanley along Highway 21, is especially nice, according to Britton.

"It's as pretty as any ski trail we have in this area," he said.

Dogs are being segregated to designated trails this winter, according to Roma Nelson, SNRA information assistant.

Skiers with dogs will find special trails to use at North Fork and Prairie Creek.

Governor praises Babbitt's selection

BOISE (AP) Gov. Cecil Andrus praised President-elect Clinton's choice of former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt as interior secretary.



Babbitt was the early favorite for interior secretary but his stock appeared to fade as Clinton sought a second Hispanic, and Rep. Bill Richardson became a contender. Richardson, a Hispanic, drew fire from environmentalists, and Clinton shifted back to Babbitt, sources said.

Andrus, interior secretary himself during the Carter administration, said Thursday that he campaigned for Babbitt's selection.

"I'm tickled to death. Bruce Babbitt was my candidate, so to speak," he said. "He's a former governor, a personal friend of mine and a highly intelligent man. I think he'll be a super secretary of the interior."

Babbitt, 54, is a colorful outdoorsman who sought the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Environmentalists pushed for Babbitt, an outspoken advocate of preserving federal lands and protecting the environment.

He became president of the League of Conservation Voters after serving two terms as Arizona Gov. Babbitt's selection.

For Idaho, Andrus said Babbitt's appointment will mean "access to the office, understanding of cattle, grazing, water, rangeland. You won't have to train him."

Andrus joined environmentalists in lobbying hard against Richardson. "I didn't think Bill Richardson was the appropriate person to fill that seat," the governor said.

Environmentalists also promoted Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian, as an alternative.

Andrus said he lobbied Tuesday and Wednesday in support of Babbitt, but also offered support for EchoHawk and another Indian attorney, Tom Fredericks of Colorado Springs, Colo., who

served in the Andrus Interior Department. EchoHawk was seriously considered by the Clinton team, Andrus said, and a flurry of background checks were made. Western environmentalists were among EchoHawk's strongest supporters.

National environmental leaders met Wednesday with Clinton transition team chairman Vernon Jordan to restate their support for Babbitt and Colorado Sen. Tim Wirth as well as EchoHawk, sources close to the transition team said.

"If the process had continued over the weekend, I think Larry would have had a good chance," said Louisa Willcox, Greater Yellowstone Coalition program director, who had been in contact with the transition team. The Interior Department oversees federal land and wildlife management policies. Its agencies include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Mines.

Spiked trees



Rob Freres, left, vice president of Freres Lumber Co. in Lyons, Ore., and Larry Cobb, company superintendent, examine ceramic spikes Wednesday they found in logs bought off Barry's Peak in Banton County. Apparently someone has embedded the hard ceramic spikes into the trees to protest a controversial logging project there.

Critic

Continued from C1 years before it hits the fence line at the perimeter of our facility," he said.

"That still doesn't mean we can ignore the problem, but we have time to deal with it."

Envirosafe is conducting a modeling study on how to clean up the groundwater. Since the shallow aquifer is not used for drinking water purposes by any adjacent landowners and it is not directly linked to the Snake River, EnviroSAFE may try to convince the state to loosen standards for the toxic chemicals, Brill said.

No decisions have been made as yet.

Brill agrees with Peterson that Silo No. 2 and two other missile silos packed with waste at EnviroSAFE are the greatest threats to public health at the desert site. The silos were built of thick reinforced concrete to withstand a nuclear attack.

But concrete cracks over time, and any shifts in the earth's crust could cause the silos to burst.

Moreover, the silos are 160 feet deep, placing the waste much closer to ground water than other waste pits closer to the surface.

"They're an obvious liability, and

potentially the greatest liability on the site," he said. "Even though we don't feel we have an immediate environmental health issue, it's an issue to be resolved before it blows up in our face."

Brill said EnviroSAFE has spent \$250,000 on lab tests, environmental engineering studies and consulting fees on the ground water problem in the past year.

Peterson's wife, June, said she remembers her husband harbored doubts about the wisdom of dumping toxic waste into the missile silos in the 1970s.

"Right from the start, he said that was no good," she said.

But at the time, WesCon had the full support of the federal government and local citizens. Two other Titan silo complexes, which were decommissioned in the 1960s, also received toxic waste.

One is located 18 miles south of Bruneau; the other is located in the Idaho National Guard's Orchard Training Area near Ground Field, south of Boise.

EnviroSAFE received a long-term operating permit from state and federal authorities in the late 1980s.

Brill expressed confidence that multiple layers of clay between the shallow aquifer and a deeper one

that connects with the Snake River will prevent the river from being contaminated with toxics from the waste dump.

He added that the slow pace of ground water flow gives EnviroSAFE a lot of time to cope with contamination problems.

"The risk to the Snake Plain Aquifer and the Snake River is as close to nil as you can get," he said.

To excavate the missile silos or unseal them to remove the waste would pose a far greater threat to human health than the current course of action, he said.

"It would cost a huge amount — in the hundreds of millions of dollars — to get those silos cleaned out," he said.

June Peterson said her husband is suffering now, and too ill to do anything more about the toxic waste issue. But at least he knows that he did everything possible to make his concerns known, she said.

"He made all those trips down there in the desert, and he talked about it as you can get," he said. "It's just about drove me nuts with all those clippings that he had. I never thought it would make any difference."

"But he told me, 'You have to try. You have to say you tried.'"

Teenagers forced off cliff survive

LOS ANGELES (AP) Two teenagers who survived a terrifying plunge off a 2,000-foot cliff were forced to wait 48 hours in retaliation for a husband's suicide, authorities said. Roida Pans, 16, and Evan Rivera, 12, were among a group of people who survived Sunday when David Salano's younger brother shot himself in the head. Detective Ira Beatty said Wednesday.

The 17-year-old boy, whose name has not been released, apparently killed himself because he was upset over the death of an uncle killed in a gunfight with police days earlier, Beatty said. Rivera drove the wounded boy to a hospital where he later died, Beatty said. David Salano, 18, believed Rivera

had something to do with his brother's suicide, Beatty said. Salano, his brother and Rivera were members of the same gang, but it's not known if Pans is a gang member, the detective said. Salano was arrested Tuesday and remained jailed without bail Thursday on charges of attempted murder. An alleged accomplice had not been arrested, Beatty said. Police said Salano and another teenager drove Pans and Rivera to a San Pedro cliff on Monday night, held knives to their throats and ordered them to jump into the ocean. The terrified pair climbed a small chain-link fence and stepped over the edge. Pans, who broke his jaw, ribs and dislocated an arm in the fall, walked

Cat

Continued from C1 only hours before Larayne's parents arrived at the shelter seeking a pet for their daughter, according to the shelter's director, Simonds said. "It was a real cat, Humane Society workers just shook their heads when they took the feline under their charge. Simonds explained it's easier to find homes for kittens than grown cats. "I don't know if you've had a warning from her owners that she didn't get along well with other animals. Earlier, Larayne's internist, Dr. Randy Skeem, suggested to the McKinneys that they get their daughter a pet because it could lend her comfort and companionship. Skeem added he knew Larayne, who has pictures of lions and tigers all over her apartment walls, was especially fond of animals. Hours after Sugars arrived, Reubin McKinney and his wife, Wanda, walked through the door. "They explained their daughter had a little bit of a handicap, but was

perfectly capable of taking care of a cat," Simonds said. "They came back later that afternoon and brought their daughter, and I got the cat out of the kennel," Simonds said. "The daughter held it up, and the cat rubbed its face against her. "It was like there was no one else in the room, but her and the cat. Sometimes the cats are frightened, but you could just feel a bubble around them, and no one else was there — just the cat and her." Simonds explains the instant bond between Sugars and Larayne by saying cats often pick up on a person's special appreciation of felines. "There's something about people

who love animals, and the animals sense it immediately," Simonds said. "Those people have an essence about them." McKinney says today that he notices a difference in his daughter. "She's calmer, more in control, not as depressed," McKinney said. "The cat is her best friend. Now she says she has someone to talk to. She gives it the time she needs. His just about drove me nuts with all those clippings that he had. I never thought it would make any difference. "But he told me, 'You have to try. You have to say you tried.'"

Death notices

Emil Peters
Emil Peters, 78, of Eden, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992, in a local hospital. Burial services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home, 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls.

Sherman Hickman
Sherman Hickman, 80, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992, at the Cassa Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Home in Burley, with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Services
Maria Anna Primus, of Ketchum, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, only of the Sacred Catholic Church, Ketchum (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Dorothy M. Wickel, of Boise and formerly of Burley, graveside funeral service, noon Saturday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (Claverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Ethyl Parish, of Elba, 1 p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Glenn Dosssett, Amanda May, Jake Mowry and Clara Tuller, all of Twin Falls; April Breuner of Buhl; Anjanette Hall and Wendy McCully, both of Jerome; Linda McGuire of Gooding; Rafael Mendoza of Heyburn; and May Myers of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Claretha Shaffer of Burley; Helen Hellewell of Heyburn; and Travis Kemp, of Orem, Utah.

Mac Dorman, Beth Harper, Randall Meredith and Deloris Medley, all of Burley; Phillip Facer and John Henth, both of Paul; Joel Lopez, Michelle Rathe and John Fortier, all of Rupert; and Corey Dahlberg of Declo.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Cheryl Klosterman of Paul; and Mary Poole of Rupert.
Released
Mary Poole, Reata Lane, Fred Slippey, Bret Jensen and Leona Wilkie, all of Rupert; Cha Soon Scott of Malta; and Kent Thompson and Alice Hare, both of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HOSPITAL CENTER
Admitted
Leona Dawson and Elizabeth Selvig, both of Twin Falls; John Barlow of Rupert; Rachel Bass, Floyd Daise and Wanda Fling, all of Buhl; Floyd Patterson of Hansen; and Tina Peak of Shoshone.

Released
Glenn Dosssett, Amanda May, Jake Mowry and Clara Tuller, all of Twin Falls; April Breuner of Buhl; Anjanette Hall and Wendy McCully, both of Jerome; Linda McGuire of Gooding; Rafael Mendoza of Heyburn; and May Myers of Burley.

Admitted
Claretha Shaffer of Burley; Helen Hellewell of Heyburn; and Travis Kemp, of Orem, Utah.

Released
Mac Dorman, Beth Harper, Randall Meredith and Deloris Medley, all of Burley; Phillip Facer and John Henth, both of Paul; Joel Lopez, Michelle Rathe and John Fortier, all of Rupert; and Corey Dahlberg of Declo.

Initiative

Continued from C1 (options) in the next two years," said Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls. "They may take that long to implement, but I think we'll get something started this year." Most lawmakers interviewed by The Times-News agreed that any major change to the state's tax system would have to be tied closely to corresponding property tax relief in order to have chance of passage. And if Andrus wants to get any major tax package enacted, the Legislature's price may well be the creation of a performance-audit system. House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has tried for the last two years to set up a system to determine how efficiently state agencies are doing their jobs. He and other Republicans argue that such performance audits would save the state millions of dollars each year. But Andrus, a Democrat, vetoed a performance-audit bill in 1991, and last year a similar bill was blocked in the evenly divided Senate. This year, though, Republicans hold strong majorities in both chambers, and Newcomb has said he will make performance audits one of his top legislative priorities.

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Although the sense of loss can never be diminished, a tour of the funeral home before you have to make funeral arrangements will provide a familiarity with the facilities and the process that would be encountered.

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We invite any club, organization, class or individual to contact us about a tour or speaking engagement.

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Mini-Cassia

Red Cross sets up Mini-Cassia chapter

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia chapter chairman of the American Red Cross is now trying to track down volunteers to help with the new organization.

Bill Rice of Rupert recently announced plans to raise awareness about the Red Cross in the area. The Red Cross has long had a chapter in Cassia County, but Rice wants to expand the chapter to include the Mini-Cassia area as well.

"We are doubling our size to be more effective in the area," he said.

Rice told Cassia County commissioners recently that he expected a Mini-Cassia chapter to be approved by the Red Cross in February.

The list of volunteers needed for such a chapter is lengthy.

"To function properly, we need people who want to help people," Rice said. Volunteers being sought include:

- Two safety chairmen, one for Cassia County and one for Minidoka County

- One person to act as the Cassia County Red Cross disaster coordinator.

- An instructor/trainer for CPR and first aid in both counties
- A fund-raising chairman for Minidoka County

- One person with legal background to help ensure the chapter doesn't face legal difficulties
- Someone to help people recover from disasters and get on the road to recovery

- A spiritual leader and community leaders of both counties who will serve on the board.

If anyone is interested in becoming part of the organization, please write to Rice at ARC Mini-Cassia Chapter, P.O. Box 996, Burley, ID 83318. The

phone number is 436-7339.

Currently, Rice operates an office from his home. Depending on the size of the organization, an office may soon open. Rice said, however, that he would rather use funds to help people than to pay rent.

Someone whose home suffered minor fire damage and who needed to spend a night elsewhere might be eligible for aid, he said.

"We could find a motel room for them and buy them breakfast the next morning," he said.

The Red Cross can also assist military personnel in their needs, he said.

Last-minute shopping



JAMES RICHARDSON/Mini-Cassia News Service

Dolores Baker of Rupert does some last-minute Christmas shopping Thursday morning at the JC Penney store in Burley's Snake River Plaza. Baker is shopping for some clothes to give to her children.

Workers test for snails near Downard Bridge

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO — A state Department of Transportation official says it's unlikely the snails live there. The snails normally need clean, flowing water to thrive.

The rare snails and one limpet that live in the Snake River were placed on the endangered and threatened species list earlier this month. Because of the action, additional studies will need to take place at the site of the Downard Bridge.

The announcement caught Department of Transportation officials by surprise.

"We weren't expecting it,"

backwaters of Milner Dam; so it's unlikely the snails live there. The snails normally need clean, flowing water to thrive.

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"We weren't expecting it,"

Thomas said. The bid opening, originally scheduled for Dec. 22, has now been postponed until Jan. 12. Pending the study, it will be determined whether additional studies will need to take place to determine whether the snails live at the site.

Replacing the bridge would disturb some of the water. If the snail was living in the river, the bridge project might be scrapped, Thomas said.

Downard Bridge is scheduled to be replaced partly due to the number

of traffic accidents that occur there. Earlier this month, a woman was killed when her car plunged over a guardrail onto the ice-over river below. The accident was alcohol-related, law officers said.

The new bridge would be built 200 feet east of the current bridge, and no traffic flow would be hampered with the bridge's construction, Thomas said.

According to Department of Transportation figures, approximately 1,400 vehicles cross the span daily.

Smog causes health problems in hazy valley

PHOENIX (AP) — Hospital beds and clinic waiting rooms are filling up with people being sickened by the thick brown smog blanketing the Phoenix area, doctors report.

Dusty Sullivan, head emergency room nurse at Maricopa Medical Center, said 151 people were treated there last week, 37 of them so ill they had to be hospitalized. Normally, the hospital would see 90 such patients in that period.

She said the 151 didn't include victims of colds or flu. The majority were people with chronic respiratory problems such as asthma or emphysema.

"I'd bet my life that three-quarters of the problem we're seeing is directly related to the atmosphere," Sullivan said.

"There have been an increased amount of patients with complaints that I think can be directly related

'I'd bet my life that three-quarters of the problem we're seeing is directly related to the atmosphere.'

— Dusty Sullivan, head emergency room nurse at Maricopa Medical Center

to the pollution. Even people who don't have lung problems have been coming in," said Dr. Stephen Nathan, a Valley pulmonologist.

"It goes across all ages," he said. "Young people with asthma. Older people with emphysema and chronic bronchitis. It's affecting

anyone with a chronic problem." The Phoenix skies have been brown for several weeks due to low winds, temperature inversions that trap smog near the ground and heavy holiday driving.

And officials say the haze isn't likely to lift soon. Vi Brown, head of Maricopa County's Office of Environmental, said an air pollution advisory issued Monday — the fifth since Dec. 1 — was extended through Thursday and could be extended through the weekend.

The county rates air quality based on a variety of pollutants, primarily carbon monoxide. Four times this month, it has recorded carbon monoxide levels higher than the 9 parts per million limit set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The readings have triggered an automatic EPA review of the

county's air pollution control measures. As a result, officials expect the federal agency to order delays in certain county highway projects by July 1.

That would give state and local officials time to review their policies and find ways of cutting carbon monoxide, a chief component of automobile exhaust.

Meanwhile, Valley physicians prescribed limited outdoor activity on smoggy days for the old, the very young and those with chronic respiratory problems.

Residents also were asked to curtail the use of fireplaces and wood stoves, which contribute to the amount of carbon monoxide in the air, and were advised to cut down on smoking.

Governor blasts Bush's clemency order

BOISE (AP) — President Bush's decision to pardon former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five others involved in the Iran-Contra investigation is "a travesty," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

Bush granted Weinberger and the others executive clemency Thursday, less than a month before leaving office. Weinberger had been scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in Washington,

D.C. Bush also pardoned Elliott Abrams, a former assistant secretary of State for Inter American Affairs; Duane Clarridge, Alan Fiers, Clair George — all CIA figures — and former national security advisor Robert McFarlane. Of the five, Abrams, McFarlane and Fiers have pleaded guilty to charges. George was convicted and Clarridge had not yet been tried.

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Idaho

Mountain town only one named 'Santa' to earn zip code

SANTA, Idaho (AP) — Santa sits peacefully on the bank of the St. Maries River, surrounded by hills colored with clearcut trees.

The aroma and pall of wood smoke hangs in the air, just out of reach.

No, there is not an ecological disaster at the home of the "Jolly Old Elf." This is Santa, zip code 83866, a northern Idaho town typical of many in the area with one exception — its name.

The unincorporated village of 150 in Benevath County, 52 miles north of

Moscow, is the only place named "Santa" to be given a zip code by the United States Postal Service. And predictably, Santa's Post Office gets busier during the holiday season.

"We see a two- to three-fold increase in the amount of mail that comes in and goes out," said Postmaster Bill Rogers.

While not burgled in the big-city sense, Rogers still receives a steady stream of cards and letters to be canceled with the Santa postmark. Bundles of letters come from all over

the world, to be postmarked and sent to the respective destinations.

Although the town bears the name of the Christian symbol of giving and the toy mongers' logo for overspending, it was not named for the popular portly figure. The name came from the shortened version of the Jesuit-named Santa Anna Creek. Its post office opened in 1887.

For years, Santa served as a distribution center for supplies destined for the logging camps. A brief gold rush at neighboring Tyson brought homesteaders to the area and by 1900 Santa was a boomtown of sorts.

Mining, logging and the cattle industry contributed to the town's prosperity. The first school opened in 1896 and the local newspaper started in October 1903. The town boasted several churches and hotels as well as doctors and a dentist.

The paper stopped publishing in 1911 and the school closed in 1976. The dozen or so students are bussed to neighboring St. Maries, the county seat 16 miles away. The business district now has the post office, a beauty salon, and the Santa Resort, a local watering hole.

Most residents, not retired or in school, work for the cedar mill in town, the plywood mill in St. Maries or in the logging industry that supplies raw materials to those Potlatch mills.

Rogers came to Santa from Salt Lake City 20 years ago to help his family with their general store. The postmaster soon retired and Rogers got the job. He was a logical choice since the post office was in front of the store.

"Today, only the post office is in business, but it hasn't been easy. The Postal Service has wanted to close the Santa post office several times in the last few years because it would be cheaper to consolidate with a larger office. But the uniqueness of the name and a helpful congressional delegation prevailed, Rogers said.

Rogers has added personal touches. He installed the old oak window from the St. Maries Post Office to the lobby

of his charge. He also made two benches so patrons can sit and chat if they need to wait for their mail. An old potato chip display rack serves as a place to clip the ubiquitous FBI wanted posters and bingo announcements.

The village and its post office were honored on Oct. 17, 1991, during a VIP-filled celebration.

"We sold the first-day issue of the new Santa Claus stamps," Rogers said. "Normally we sell about \$40 or \$50 worth of stamps per day. That day, we sold more than \$3,000 of stamps and postal merchandise such as coffee cups, T-shirts and Santa clocks."

Rogers worries about the future of the Santa Post Office. It will be closed eventually.

But for the moment he opens the incoming sacks of mail and distributes its contents to 150 boxes. The others, the ones that want that special postmark, are canceled and marked with a likeness of Santa Claus from a stamp at least 70 years old.

Governor joins calls for adding class days

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has joined a growing push to extend Idaho's 180-day school year — a move the Legislature will take up in 1993.

The governor and Boise fifth-grade students this week that they should spend another 10 or 20 days in school each year to help them make their way in the global economy.

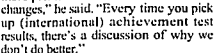
"If we're going to study the things to compete with students in other parts of the world, we're going to have to go to school longer," he said.

Andrus wouldn't be necessary," he said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said pressure continues to build to extend the school year.

"The longer we wait to do it, the more pressure will come to make some changes," he said. "Every time you pick up (international) achievement test results, there's a discussion of why we don't do better."

Longer school years became a hot topic in the mid-1980s, when American students scored lower in Mathematics and science tests than South Korean, Japanese and German children, said Ross Barr, superintendent at Boise State University. Research indicates that students who spend more time in school tend to score higher in exams, he said.



"The problem in Idaho is resources. There are other things directly related to student achievement. Those have price tags as well," Barr said.

Some school officials might prefer to spend money on more classroom aides, counselors to keep kids in school and intensive reading programs, he said.

Evans said he has been promoting a longer school year — and a longer school day — for three years. Idaho law does not specify a 180-day school year, but calls for a minimum of 990 hours for high school students. That amounts to a 5.5-hour day for 180 days of high school.

Echohawk's office wins \$30,000 suit

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry Echolaw's Consumer Protection Unit has won a \$30,000 judgment against a Las Vegas telemarketer for violating a previous fraud ruling.

"The telemarketer, Sierra Pacific Marketing, is one of the worst telemarketers we have ever seen," Echolaw said Wednesday. "For the past few years, the company has deceived, harassed and intimidated Idaho consumers, and has violated Idaho law and two different court orders."

An initial lawsuit resulted in a \$27,000 civil penalty and an order banning Sierra Pacific from further telemarketing in Idaho. The company paid the penalty, but Echolaw said it ignored the judgment's other terms.

"The day after the court ordered Sierra Pacific to cease doing telemarketing, it began making hundreds of telephone solicitations to Idahoans, repeating the same misleading sales pitches and harassment that were supposed to have ceased," he said.

Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron declined to say whether the governor plans to propose legislation to extend the public school year, but Senate Education Committee Chairman John Hansen said he will.

"There is too much of the traditional 180 days that go for extracurricular and non-classroom activities," he said. "If you take those out, we have far fewer than 180 days in the classroom."

By contrast, the school year in Japan runs 240 days.

Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said he has not yet decided on a new school year length to propose, and he said educators have produced no solid estimates on the increased costs.

In 1991, the Idaho Senate voted 27-14 against a bill to extend Idaho's school year by 10 days, phased in over seven years.

The Idaho Education Association opposes extending the school year without more money for raising teacher salaries and school operating costs. President Richard Chilcote said.

"One could make the argument that if you reduce the number of students a teacher works with, maybe additional

Union opposes fire chief

BOISE (AP) — The president of Boise's firefighters union charges that many rank-and-file members oppose Renn Ross as their new fire chief.

"We're not pleased. We don't think we were treated right by the mayor and the City Council," said Charlie Parks, president of Local 672 of the International Association of Firefighters.

"We've had a lot of problems since he became deputy chief, and we don't feel they have considered our position."

The council on Tuesday unanimously voted Ross to the job.

He has served as acting chief for 11 months.

Parks has met with Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and council members about Ross. Among the problems, he said, are poor treatment of firefighters by supervisors, alleged contract violations and unfair disciplinary actions.

"Our main problem is their general way of handling people," Parks said. "We want to be treated like humans."

Kempthorne spokesman Brian Whitlock defended Ross' appointment and said city legal and personnel officials support the choice.

Police arrest Florida fugitive

BOISE (AP) — A fugitive from Florida considered armed and dangerous has been arrested after a 24-hour standoff in Boise, but not before he telephoned the local newspaper to proclaim his innocence.

Police negotiated by telephone with David Hoffman for an hour Wednesday before he surrendered to Florida authorities, who want Hoffman on a probation violation, said he has a history of carrying firearms.

About 25 officers, including a SWAT team, were involved in the arrest of Hoffman, 37.

Officers surrounded his apartment

at 9:30 a.m. They discovered Hoffman's outstanding warrant during a separate investigation, police Lt. Tim Rosenvall said.

As police ringed in his house, Hoffman called The Statesman and proclaimed his innocence.

Hoffman said he left Florida because he feared for his life. He is a martial arts expert and a survivalist skilled with weapons, said St. John's County, Fla. Watch Commander Pat Newmann.

Rosenvall said police and neighbors have observed him wearing a shoulder holster with a gun.

Leaking fuel, vapors ignite refinery fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fuel and vapors from a leaking valve ignited at the Chevron Oil Refinery Thursday morning, but firefighters were able to control the fire in just over an hour.

Vapors from the leak caught a spark from the burn-off flames about 5:20 a.m. The fire was visible from an access road along the refinery, said Bruce McGill, 1st battalion chief in Salt Lake City.

Chevron workers shut off fuel to the pipe and the fire was left to burn itself out. It was expected to be out within a couple hours.

Several fire crews from south Davis County, Salt Lake City and from the refinery doused the structure around the fire to keep other pipes from heating up, McGill said.

Damage to the refinery appeared minor, and it should continue in operation, he said.

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Valley life

Mom's search for adopted son ends in reunion, blended family

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter in response to the letter from "Grateful Reader in Morristown, Tenn.," who wants to find the daughter she gave up for adoption 23 years ago.

You advised her to contact the International-Soundex Reunion Registry. Abby, thank you for giving "Grateful Reader" that advice, and thank you for that same advice over two years ago.

This is a belated, but heartfelt thank-you, because my son saw that column, and he made the decision to contact the registry to find his birth mother.

At approximately the same time, I registered, embarking on the journey to find the son I had placed for adoption 22 years before. I had anticipated a very lengthy, perhaps futile wait when I sent off that registration form.

It was actually only four months from the time my son registered until that wonderful day when I received a phone call from the registry. "Your wait is over; we've found your son."

My son and I were reunited on Aug. 5, 1990. My life was made whole on that day. Since that time we have developed a close, loving relationship. The added blessing is that he has two wonderful parents who have been totally supportive in our relationship.

We are now an extended, blended family, and I believe our lives are all richer for it.

I am certain that it was God's plan that my son and I would be reunited, but Abby, I believe you were God's messenger in the process.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Thank you from the bottom of my heart!

- SUSAN K. SANDERS,
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I have always believed that when a woman gets married for the first time, she is entitled to wear a white wedding gown.

It's a symbol of her virginity, right?

Nowadays, a girl can live with her boyfriend for a year, or two, or three - there is no coiling on it - and if she decides she wants a church wedding, she buys herself a white wedding gown with a veil - just like a virgin - and nobody says a word. Why?

I know a young woman who has had two children out of wedlock with two different men. She wanted a church wedding with a white wedding gown, and she even had her two little kids take part in the ceremony, and nobody stopped her. Why?

Maybe I am just a stupid, old-fashioned man, but when did all the rules change? In both of the above cases, those girls were "no more virgins than I am."

Abby, has the original meaning of a white wedding gown changed? Please put your answer in the paper because there are two people who need to see this.

"You can use my first name, but not my last."

- WILLIAM IN EASTON, PA.

DEAR WILLIAM: This is not the answer you were hoping for, but here it is: A bride may wear a white wedding gown if she wants to. It is not an exclusive right reserved for virgins only.

DEAR ABBY: Re: the shortest page you've ever read, try this one on for size. It's World War II vintage, and enough to make the teeth of Ogden "gnash."

SELECTIVE SERVICE
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For the benefit of our baby boomers, the above was said in jest - typical of the indomitable G.I. spirit and humor prevalent in WWII.

Yes, there were thousands upon thousands of us who did dodge the draft: We enlisted! Many of our lads went to Canada to fly with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

N. ARTHUR FRANK, 330th BOMB GROUP (WH), 20th AIR FORCE, GUAM (1945)

DEAR READERS: Have a Merry Christmas - and a safe one, so if you're driving, don't drink; and if you're drinking, don't drive!
For everything about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CSI sets courses for North Side Center

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has a full range of academic courses scheduled for this semester 1993.

Credit courses to be held in Gooding include: Principles of Accounting; Math for Elementary Teachers; Introduction to Statistics; Intermediate Nursing Intervention; Beginning Sign Language; Intermediate Sign Language; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Western Civilization; U.S. History; Beginning

Algebra; Basic English; Introduction to Computers; Lotus 1-2-3, Level 1, and Word Perfect, Level 1.

The following courses are scheduled to meet in Wendell: Music Appreciation; Fundamentals of Speech; First Aid and CPR; General Psychology; Social Problems; Introduction to Computers; Lotus 1-2-3, Level 1; Word Perfect, Level 1 and Word Perfect, Level II.

Three computer courses are scheduled at Jerome High School: Introduction to Computers; Lotus 1-2-3, Level 1 and Word Perfect, Level 1.

Registration for North Side classes only will be accepted at the North Side Center Jan. 4 through Jan. 8. Registration for Twin Falls courses will be accepted at the North Side Center and at the CSI Records Office Jan. 6 through Jan. 8. For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

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Astronomers search for Christmas star

Newsday

The clues are, at best, tantalizingly vague, leaving some room for speculation, and much more room for imagination. As chronicled in the Gospel of Matthew:

"And lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

For those who take this sole biblical account of the wise men pursuing the Christmas Star on faith, of course, there is no argument. The star was there indeed, as reported, period. But for others, including astronomers trying to decide what kind of light in the sky might have been seen as an omen, a Christmas Star, no proposed answer quite fits.

Was it actually a star? Or perhaps a nova? A supernova? A comet? "We don't know the answer," said astronomer Brian Marsden, at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, in Cambridge, Mass. He favors Venus as the best candidate, if there was a Christmas Star at all. "I think it was more likely to have been a mundane than exotic."

Astronomer John Mosley, at the

Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, said: "We may never know. What astronomers do is look for astronomical events that might have been interpreted by (ancient) astrologers as an omen. But what you find depends on when you look; you have to know when this sign appeared."

According to bibliographer Ruth S. Freitag of the Library of Congress, "Even the best efforts of the most erudite scholars have failed to settle the matter. Matthew is our only scriptural source of information, and such details as he gives do not permit of a completely satisfactory explanation." Freitag added that experts and amateurs "have suggested a variety of possibilities, encompassing every kind of object the heavens display."

One reason such attempts to tie astronomical events to Jesus' birth fail to convince is that no one knows exactly the year — or even less the day, week or month — of his birth. Without a firm date, anything goes.

"The bottom line is that in any year there are enough interesting things in the sky so you can find a plausible star," Mosley said. "We don't know when Jesus was born. And although we can calculate the positions of the planets with extreme precision, we don't know when to set our clocks."

Nancy Drew fans seek to solve value mystery

Q. When I was a girl, every Christmas I got Nancy Drew mystery books. I still have those books and would like to find out their value.

A. "Farah's Guide," which lists prices for all Nancy Drew books from 1930 to 1979, is available for \$50 postpaid from author David Farah, 2036 Pauline Blvd., Apt. 1B, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103 (phone 313-665-2661). According to Farah's article, "Collecting Nancy Drew Mystery Books," in the September 1990 issue of Mid Atlantic Antiques, all pre-1943 Nancy Drew books with dust jackets can range in price from \$20 to \$1,000.

The guide tells how to distinguish the more valuable and earlier Drews from the more common examples that were printed long after the copyright dates they bear.

A book marked with a copyright date of 1932, for instance, may also be marked "This book, while produced under wartime conditions, in full compliance with government regulations for the conservation of paper and other essential materials, is complete and unabridged," revealing that it was not printed in 1932.

Q. How can I find out the value of some old fishing lures that belonged to my grandfather?

A. For a free appraisal of lures and any other old fishing-related items, write to collector Dan Basore, 35375 Herrick Rd., Warrenville, Ill.

Antiques Anita Gold

60555 (phone 708-393-3474), enclosing a photo or description of the items and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or offer.

Q. Where can I find information on reproduction vintage clothing?
A. A beautiful all-color catalog of reproductions of popular vintage

fashions is available for \$2 from the 1909 Co., in care of Elisa Cass, 70A Greenwich Ave., Suite 309, New York, N.Y. 10011 (phone 800-331-1909). Information also can be found in the bimonthly Vintage Clothing Newsletter, available for \$17 a year, or \$3 an issue, from Box 1422, Corvallis, Ore. 97339.

Q. Where can we find an antique sleigh in usable condition?
A. Martin Auctioneers specializes in antique sleighs, wagons,

carriages, coaches and other antique vehicles. Contact the firm at Box 477, Intercourse, Pa. 17534 (phone 717-768-8108); enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for auction notification.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago-Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. You also may send electronic mail to us at screen name TribHome on Chicago Online. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

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Photo CD brings family album into electronic age

By Rich Warren
Chicago Tribune

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then this column will attempt the maxim-defying feat of covering a hundred pictures in less than a thousand. Those hundred pictures can be summed up in less than two words: Photo CD.

The Photo CD looks like an ordinary CD, except it's gold. Each disc stores up to 100 high-resolution color photographs. To view them you need a special Photo CD player connected to your TV. A Photo CD player also will splendidly play your audio CDs. However, if you attempt to play a Photo CD on your existing stereo system, you'll blow your speakers all the way to Rochester, N.Y.

Rochester is the home of Eastman Kodak, the company best known for peddling film in an increasingly electronic age. Kodak markets the Photo CD players and is responsible for the technology to transfer your film to CD. The system is the development of Dutch-based Philips. Here's the Photo CD picture in a word: remarkable. Although Kodak offered to transfer our slides to Photo CD, time was short. So we tested the system using Kodak's demonstration disc, and a unique book/disc about Australia called "From Alice to Ocean," by Robyn Davidson and Rick Smolan.

The 223-page coffee table book contains hundreds of glorious photos. The barely-five-inch Photo CD contains even more equally glorious photos with spoken narration by Davidson and Smolan, accompanied by sound effects. While Kodak limited home Photo CDs to 100 photos, professionally produced Photo CDs can hold many more, plus audio.

Viewing the Photo CD on a 32-inch XBR-2 monitor yielded a higher quality video than from any other source, including laserdisc.

Photo CD virtually eliminates video noise. The color purity and accuracy are breathtaking. The resolution stretches conventional TV to its limit — a taste of high definition TV viewable on existing TVs.

You simply shoot a roll of print or slide film and bring it to specially equipped photo stores for processing. Initially you'll have to send the film to Kodak. Send in four 24-exposure rolls per disc, either all at once, or you can add rolls one at a time to an existing disc until the disc contains about 100 photos.

The disc comes in a plastic jewel box just like a CD. Numbered mini-photos of each picture on the disc line the insert. That allows you to use the random access feature on the player, just as with a CD player, to go straight to your favorite shot. The Photo CD also functions as master negative to make prints.

You can move a framing box around the screen to decide exactly what to crop and which portion to enlarge. The player can remember your choices for every subsequent viewing of the photo.

Photo CD players also can remember your choices of photos. You can program it to skip those unwanted pictures of someone's knees, and to show the photos in a preferred order.

Owners of computers with CD-ROM XA drives benefit from even higher resolution images from Photo CD. With the addition of special software, you can manipulate and edit Photo CD images in your own electronic "darkroom." You can add or eliminate people from photos and change backgrounds, besides more honest uses such as touching up poor exposures.

The first Kodak Photo CD players range from \$400 to \$600, with a five-disc carousel-style changer on the way. Prices for developing film and transferring onto a Photo CD are steep at approximately \$20 per 24-exposure roll.

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Comics

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Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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The Far Side By Gary Larson

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: March and December will be your most productive months of 1993. If single, you could marry. If married, there might be an addition to family. Married or single, you'll travel, you'll write, you'll be in love and you will discover constructive outlet for creative powers. You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic and your own most severe critic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your written words provide inspiration - you'll bring relatives together, even those currently estranged. Scenario highlights prestige, standing in church.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, music, gifts, expressions of good will. You might be temporarily separated from loved one this will make heart good fonder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mystery is solved, what had been kept hidden, censored will be revealed - truth elevates spirits, does set you free. Financial state of affairs dominates scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasis on power, authority, respect of gift from an one considered "high and mighty." Spotlight on reputation, rights and possessions, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range prospects clarified. Focus on universal appeal, deep feelings concerning Christmas. Emphasis also on special service, diet, nutrition, communication from dependent. Aries represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll feel refreshed, you'll be missing. "It is as if I was reborn!" Focus on spirituality, independence, unique style. Capricorn Moon coincides with solid love relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family return in dramatic fashion. You'll be moved almost as if by magic. Music plays role, your own sense of justice prevails. You'll receive offer aimed at guaranteeing future security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on trips, visits, relatives, ideas that can be developed into profitable concepts. Plenty of laughter tonight, celebration, awareness that burden is being lifted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your hopes, wishes are being fulfilled even as you read these words. Financial structure is being made more solid. You'll have rare opportunity to rebound, to re-establish important relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make personal appearances, take charge of holiday gatherings, wear dark colors, emphasize responsibility, "true caring." Accent on quality, integrity, honor, lasting values. Gemini honored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who had "gone out of your life" returns in dramatic fashion. You'll be missing. "This is one Christmas I soon won't forget!" Home fires will again be lit. Libra's temptation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Psychic impressions hit bull's-eye. Wish is fulfilled, you'll win friends and influence people, you'll receive "proof" that indeed you are special, highly regarded. Another Pisces plays role.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Printer's measures
8 Uses flatiron
9 Disclaimed
10 Verso work
11 Shoe size
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How 'shunpikers' came to be

In an earlier Vermont, to "shun the pikers" meant to take lumpy detours through shallow fords to avoid toll bridges. Thereabouts nowadays, people who run their recreational vehicles over the backroads to out-of-way places are called "shunpikers."

Latest estimate suggests more than half a million women are involved in Thailand's sex industry.

Within one more minute nearly 300 million cells in your body will have died. Never mind, cellular divisions will replace them. Lot of action going on in there.

What would you do with 180,000 mummified cats? Somebody found something to do with them. An auction company in England sold them from the block in 1800. For a little over three shillings per ton. Cut-rate cats. They'd been taken from a burial ground near Bent Hagan.

Q. What's the most common symptom of depression?

A. If the oriental rug is under 50 years of age, it's considered "new." I'm told. Remarkable! It has to be at least 100 years old to be classified as an antique.

Enrico Caruso, still thought by many to have been the world's greatest tenor, smoked two packs of Egyptian cigarettes a day.

Country music writers aren't coming up with as many great titles as once they did. I think. Old beauties such as "I Only Miss You on the Days That End in Y," "Where Are You Goin', Virginia, and Virginia, How Far Will You Go?" "I'm Going to Put a Bar in My Carrot and Drive Myself to Drink," "It's Morning and I Still Love You," "She Borrowed My Last Dime and Called My Wife."

This fine hair in the ears of slaughter-cattle usually winds up in artists' brushes labeled "camel's hair."

Stocks stage small rally New jobs claims take unexpected rise in December

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a small Christmas Eve rally Thursday in a very thin session that ended early to allow investors an early start on the holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12.70 points to 3,326.24, finishing the week with a gain of 12.97 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to an estimated 95.17 million shares, down from 237.98 million in the previous session.

That marked the lightest daily total since a 76.82 million-share day on Nov. 29, 1991, a Friday after Thanksgiving.

The trading day Thursday ended two hours ahead of the usual schedule, at 2 p.m. EST, going into the long holiday weekend.

Analysts said it was difficult to

read much into the market's action on a day of relatively thin activity, distorted by year-end influences.

"Money managers at many investing institutions, in particular, were said to be preoccupied with maneuvering to ready their portfolios for year-end reports to clients.

In the economic news, the Labor department reported that initial claims for state unemployment insurance rose 12,000 in the week ended Dec. 12.

Brokers said the data, while a little worse than expected, didn't disrupt expectations of continuing modest economic recovery into the early months of 1993.

Gainers among the blue chips included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/2 at 52 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1/2 at 52 1/2; Boeing, up 1/2 at 39 1/2; and Pfizer Morris, up 3/4 at 77 1/2.

Pharmaceutical stocks turned mixed after a broad decline Wednesday attributed to year-end

selling and worries about profit growth in the industry in the face of health-care reform.

Merck slipped 1/4 to 44 1/4 and Abbott Laboratories lost 1/2 to 31 1/2, but Bristol-Myers Squibb rose 1/4 to 63 1/2 and Eli Lilly gained 1/2 to 63.

Lilly said the Food and Drug Administration approved a 10-milligram capsule form of its anti-depression drug Prozac, to go with 20-milligram capsules and liquid form in which the product is now available.

Raytheon gained 1/2 to 52 1/2. The company's Missile Systems Division received a \$1.03 billion contract to provide Saudi Arabia with Patriot missile and related equipment.

Technology stocks helped the Nasdaq composite index for the over-the-counter market post a 2.92-point gain to 665.98.

Novell, the Nasdaq volume leader, rose 1/2 to 27 1/2; Sequent Computer 1 1/2 to 21 1/2; Ciba-Geigy 1 3/4 to 14 3/4; and Mator X to 14 1/4.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits unexpectedly rose in mid-December, the government said Thursday in a report seen as further illustrating the slow pace of the economic recovery.

"The data reinforce the point that the improvement in the labor market will be gradual," said Martin Schindler, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

New applications for unemployment insurance were up 12,000, to 360,000, during the week ended Dec. 12, the Labor Department said. It was the second straight advance and pushed claims to the highest level since they were at 362,000 during the week ended

Nov. 21. Many analysts had expected the number to fall slightly.

Nevertheless, initial claims remained under 400,000 for the 12th week in a row. Many analysts believe the employment situation will improve if the number holds below that threshold.

Indeed, the jobless rate dipped to 7.2 percent in November from 7.4 percent a month earlier and the claimants added 7.7 million percent last June, the department reported earlier. At the same time, it said 105,000 new jobs were created.

And, it said Thursday, the four-week moving average of new claims did drop during the latest period, from 352,250 to 348,750.

That was the lowest level since the average stood at 345,750 during the period ended May 26, 1990.

Many analysts prefer to track the four-week average because it smooths out the erratic weekly changes and is considered a more reliable indicator of the labor situation.

The department said the number of individuals filing new claims under a special emergency unemployment program also fell during the week ended Dec. 12, to 24,528 from 26,509 the previous week.

Sixteen states and territories reported increases in weekly claims, while 37 reported declines. States reporting the largest increases were California, 3,584; Ohio, 2,337; Alabama, 1,418; Connecticut, 1,418; and West Virginia, 946.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: STOCKS, High, Low, Change, and various stock symbols like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks and their volume, including symbols like NYSE, Amex, and various stock tickers.

Beans

Table showing prices for various bean types like Soybeans, Green beans, etc.

Grains

Table showing prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Potatoes

Table showing prices for different potato varieties.

Sugar

Table showing prices for various sugar grades.

Metals

Table showing prices for various metals like Copper, Aluminum, etc.

Livestock

Table showing prices for various livestock products.

Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Large table listing various futures contracts and their prices.

Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table listing futures contracts on the NYMEX.

Futures trading on the Commodity Exchange

Table listing various commodity futures.

Futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange

Table listing cotton futures contracts.

Futures trading on the New York Wool Exchange

Table listing wool futures contracts.

Local interest

Table listing local financial news and interest rates.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing various New York stock tickers and prices.

Stock listings

Table listing various regional stock tickers and prices.

Stock listings

Table listing various national stock tickers and prices.

Stock listings

Table listing various international stock tickers and prices.

Stock listings

Table listing various specialized stock tickers and prices.

American

Table listing various American stock tickers and prices.

Sea Green

Good Boys & Girls



- | | |
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| Patti Adam | Jerry Johns |
| Janel Anderson | Mary Karren |
| Shirley Apodaca | Julie Kelley |
| Andy Arenz | Mark Kind |
| William Arrington | John Knerler |
| Rebecca Beck | Eldon Knutsen |
| Donald Becker | Tanya Knutsen |
| Mary Lou Becker | Paul Kurovski |
| Teresa Bentley | Tharon Larson |
| Bradley Bowlin | Bob Leazer |
| Marni Bradshaw | Craig Lincoln |
| Bradley Breland | Sharon Lloyd |
| Jacqueline Bressette | Elodie Maller |
| Vincent Cappiello Jr. | Michael Maller |
| Belinda Capps | Sherri Martinat |
| Carl Capps | John McCallister |
| Greg Carter | Virgil McCabe |
| Christina Christensen | Linda McGuire |
| Gretchen Clelland | Robert Miller Jr. |
| Linda Clements | Linda Miller |
| Mary Comer | Marla Miller |
| Leticia Coronado | Kirk Mitchell |
| Kevin Craig | Gary Mortenson |
| Gary Crosby | Larry Nelson |
| Hollie Crowell | Nels Nokkenved |
| Steven Crump | Karla Parton |
| Gordon Curtis | Kim Patterson |
| Wiley Dodds | Warren Ploss |
| James Dalos | Robin Purcell |
| Reba Davis | Judith Reynolds |
| Andrew Desilver | Lora Richardson |
| Karen Dickman | Mark Richardson |
| Bradley Ellis | Susan Robinson |
| Tina Ellis | Jan Rogers |
| Sandra Falconburg | William Rosenbaum |
| Treva Feltman | Caroline Rulle |
| Linda Fischer | Phillip Sahn |
| Jody Fritz | Michael Salisbury |
| Ronald Gates | Harold Sampe |
| Janet Goffin | Skye Saveson |
| Robert Gonzales | Joann Scarbrough |
| Tamara Gregory | Rick Sherman |
| Roger Gunderson | Bryce Shadle |
| Danny Hadley | Jim Snow |
| Bobbi Hall | Brante Stamer |
| Jill Hanks | Dale Stewart |
| Curtis Hansen | Jack Thomas |
| Laren Hansen | Ellen Thomason |
| Amber Hanson | Trassa Toner |
| Paul Hardyman | Denise Turner |
| Stephen Hartgen | Clark Walworth |
| Tiffany Hartgen | Tiffani Wert |
| Dawn Haynes | Bill Wetzstein |
| Billie Henslee | Bruce Whiting |
| Jean Herrick | James Wilkie |
| Holly Horn | Allen Wilson |
| Jeff Hoskisson | Lana Winson |
| Larry Hovey | Tara Wright |
| Joan Hughes | Jim Yeggy |
| Darlene Huner | Pete York |
| Jan Hutchings | Ramon Zamarrpa Jr. |
| Gary Jamroz | |

Have
A Wonderful
Holiday
from the folks at
The Times-News

Sports

Husky whistleblower: Aim is reform, not vendetta

By Tom Farrey
Seattle Times



James

SEATTLE — Widespread allegations of wrongdoing, some from sources with an apparent bias. Pleas to withhold judgment until conclusive proof emerges.

The calls for due process by the University of Washington community seem ironic to Vince Fudzie, who once saw his scholarship stripped by football coach Don James for alleged misconduct.

Fudzie is one of the primary former players making allegations of NCAA rules violations within the Washington football program, and he lets the irony of the current crisis roll over him only momentarily. Then he gets back to the issues at hand.

Graduation rates for athletes. The problem of assimilating inner-city African-American students into the university community. The lack of rights for athletes in

big-time college sports.

Fudzie said the figures that many Washington football coaches and fans see him only as a disgruntled former player who lost a lawsuit against the university — and because of that has leveled charges that Washington boosters gave him easy-money summer jobs in violation of NCAA rules.

It's a natural characterization. If Pac-10 Conference and university investigators decide that he and other players are lying or cannot corroborate their stories, the Huskies stand a far better chance of avoiding serious sanctions.

Fudzie has news for the investigators: He is disgruntled, but "whether we're disgruntled or not, NCAA violations went on, and they're probably still going on," he said.

"My concern is not to bring the UW down, make them lose millions of dollars, keep them out of bowls. I want to reform college sports."

A 1988 graduate of Washington, Fudzie was a certified public accountant at the San Francisco firm of Deloitte & Touche until becoming a sports agent two years ago. Speaking out on the Washington matter has enhanced his profile, which could give him an advantage in recruiting pro prospects.

But as one of the few players from his 1983 recruiting class to graduate, the subject matters to Fudzie, who is "tired of seeing young black athletes get screwed around."

To that end, he and fellow ex-Husky Andre Hayes last April formed the Afro-American Athletes Association of America, a group of about 25 ex-college athletes formed to counsel college prospects and players. They want larger stipends for athletes, more letter jobs in their chosen academic fields, more effort to let athletes thrive as students.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

Merry Christmas from The Times-News sports staff

10 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football; Blue-Gray Classic

1 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA basketball; San Antonio at L.A. Clippers

1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football; Aloha Bowl

2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA basketball; New York at Chicago

Ski report

Kaho

Rogus Basin — 1 new, groomed powder, 43-49 base, 2000 feet

Brundage Mt. — 1 new, powder-groomed, 50-71 base, 1300 acres, cloudy

Lookout Pass — 6 new, powder-groomed, 54-65 base, 250 acres, 50-40 cross country

Magic Mountain — 0 new, packed powder, 59-74 base, 12 trails, 300-400 cross country

Schweitzer — 1 new, packed powder-groomed, 41-63 base, 2400 acres, 90-40, 8x cross country

Soldier Mt. — 1 new, packed powder, 45-60 base, 35 acres

Sun Valley — 0 new, packed powder-snow granular, 36-58 base, 1450 acres, 53 runs, 400 cross country

Utah

Alta — 0 new, powder-packed powder, 70-70 base, 100 percent, grooming

Deer Valley — 3 new, packed powder, 63-63 base, 100 percent, grooming

Brighton — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 30-30 base, 95 percent, 100 cross country, 80-40

Big Horn — 0 new, packed powder, 69-69 base, 100 percent, 300-400

Over My — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 50-60 base, 95 percent, snowmaking

Elk Meadows — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 55-58 base, 90 percent

Snowbird — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 40-49 base, 200 percent

Park City — 0 new, packed powder-powder, 50-57 base, 60 percent, 30-40, 7 bowls

Park West — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 60-60 base, 92 percent, 90-400

Powder Mill — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 101-101 base, 100 percent

Snowbasin — 1 new, packed powder, 61-61 base, 100 percent, grooming

Snowbird — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 60-65 base, 95 percent, partly cloudy

Solitude — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 66-68 base, 95 percent, 100 cross country

Sundance — 0 new, packed powder, 30-37 base, 95 percent, grooming

Wyoming

Antelope Basin — 2 new, packed powder-groomed, 16-42 base, 6 trails, 920a-c, clear

Grand Teton — 1 new, packed powder-groomed, 50-57 base, 5 acres, 120 cross country

Jackson Hole — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 22-54 base, 2500 acres, 90-40

Snow King — 2 new, powder-groomed, 27-44 base, 15 trails, 800 sking

Snowy Range — 0 new, packed powder, 34-38 base, 100 acres, 90-40

Briefly

Alabama linebacker injured in accident

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Ala. — Alabama's second-leading tackler, linebacker Michael Rogers, was hospitalized in fair condition Thursday after a pre-dawn auto accident.

Rogers suffered a concussion, cuts and scrapes in the crash, which killed another man and hurt a third person.

Rogers was being treated at Baptist Medical Center in Montgomery.

Coach Gene Stallings, whose No. 2 Crimson Tide meet No. 1 Miami in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, said he was unsure about Rogers' status for the game that likely will decide the national championship.

"I can't say if he'll play," said Stallings. "But all that's secondary right now."

Rogers, a sophomore with 68 tackles, was a passenger in a car that hit a culvert about 3:15 a.m. in Butler County.

"The car rolled over," said state trooper Lt. George Smith.

James Derrick Patterson, 21, died in the crash, Smith said. Another passenger, Daniel Richburg, was listed in good condition at the Montgomery hospital, Smith said.

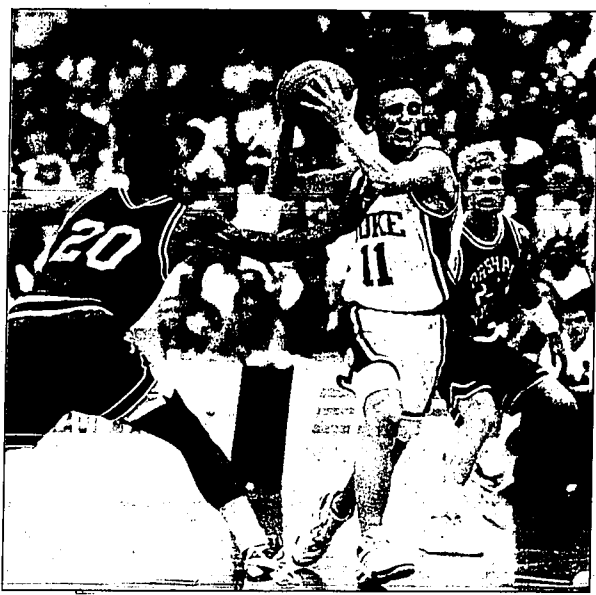
Sportsquote

“I hope you have a very Merry Christmas, because I sure am.”

— Riddick Bowe, after signing a six-figure deal, worth at least \$50 million, with HBO and TVKO

Blue Devil on the run

Duke point guard Bobby Hurley rushes down the court and avoids BYU defender Nick Sanderson during Wednesday night's Maui Invitational championship game. The Blue Devils won, 89-66, increasing their overall winning streak to 20 games.



You won't miss much on TV today

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

The presents have all been opened, scraps of foil paper are scattered from basement to belfry, and Smokey Bear should be standing by your tree with a bucket of dirt and an axe.

Church was a madcap blur of superjuiced kids who couldn't even contain themselves through the first hymn, and your goose is just about fried.

Commentary

Finally, necktie in your shirt pocket and belt hanging from the front of your pants like a dead snake, you ease back in your chair, hit the on-off button and begin the search. It's Christmas Day, and there's not much on in the way of sports.

At 10 a.m., ABC has the Blue-Gray Classic from Montgomery, Ala. That's one of those north-south college all-star games with all the players you never heard of, as opposed to one of those east-west college all-star games with all the players you never heard of.

That's followed by the Aloha Bowl from Honolulu. This year it's Kansas against Brigham Young, neither of which has ever set foot anywhere near this bowl before. Aren't most of their best players in the Blue-Gray Classic?

NBC will regale us with a pair of NBA

Duke poised to 3-peat

Coach K: With Laetner, Davis gone, 'I'm still the leader'

The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — The Duke basketball team left Hawaii on Thursday with the championship trophy for the Maui Invitational, its No. 1 ranking intact and a 20-game winning streak.

The current group of Blue Devils is different from the teams of recent years — you know, five straight Final Fours and consecutive national championships — though there is that constant.

"The juniors and seniors and me," coach Mike Krzyzewski said when asked who has picked up the leadership role with the departure of Christian Laetner and Brian

Davis. "I'm still the leader of the team. Christian and Brian were really good players, but the coaching staff leads the team."

The 89-66 victory over Brigham Young on Wednesday night for the Maui title was Duke's third in as many nights and seventh of the season.

"We played well for three straight days and beat three good teams," Krzyzewski said. "We looked at this tournament as one phase in the season. To develop the habit of winning championships is important. You only get so many chances to do that and this was our chance, and the fact that we played three days hard was excellent."

The wins over DePaul, previously unbeaten Louisiana State and the Cougars (7-2) came by an average of 23 points. The three stars — Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill — were their usual marquee selves, but the wins came through defense, rebounding and an offense that takes advantage of the intents of the aforementioned.

"We have a lot of weapons and that's something unique about this team," said Grant Hill, who had 27 points in the championship game. "Even more unique is how we use all the weapons well while we still have a lot of fun playing."

Please see DUKE/D2

Super Mario enjoys super season

The Associated Press

He's healthy, he's big, and he's back. And he's running away with the NHL scoring title. He could only be Mario Lemieux, the real Super Mario.

"So far, so good," the understated Lemieux said.

Approaching the halfway point of the season, he's scored at least 10 more goals and 20 more assists than anybody else in the league.

"He's been hurt the last couple of years, but this year he's fresh and healthy," Brett Hull of St. Louis said. "And he's got some unbelievable talent to complement him."

"When you have a mixture of his talent and the talent they've put him with, you're going to have the kind of year he's having."

This is the kind of year Lemieux is having: In 36 games, he had 36 goals and 61 assists for 97 points. The next highest scorer in the league was Pat Lafontaine of Buffalo had 24 goals and 38 assists for a measly 62 points.

If he stays healthy and maintains his pace, Lemieux could break Wayne Gretzky's "untouchable" league record of 215 points in a season.

"The last couple of years, my back bothered me so much I couldn't go out and give 100 percent," Lemieux said. "My back is fine now."

No kidding. In addition to running away with the scoring title, he also

nearly broke another cherished record this season, Punch Broadbent's mark for consecutive games with at least one goal. Broadbent scored in 16 straight games for the original Ottawa Senators in 1921-22. Lemieux stopped at 12, but after he was shut out by the New York Islanders, he started another streak.

"It's pretty disappointing when you get that close," said Lemieux, who admitted he hadn't known of the record until late in his streak. "It's a record that's been around for a long time."

And Lemieux figures to be around a while himself, as long as he stays healthy. Earlier this season, the 27-year-old, who is recognized as the best hockey player in the world, signed a seven-year, \$42 million contract with the Penguins.

One of the most pressing questions asked Lemieux at the time was about his health, specifically his back. He missed the first 50 games of the 1990-91 season because of surgery for a herniated disc. Last season, he missed an additional 16 games with back problems.

Both times Lemieux came back to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP, leading Pittsburgh to consecutive Stanley Cup titles. "Season records are nice," Lemieux said, "but the most important thing is to win the Stanley Cup. That has been my goal throughout my career."

Please see MARIO/D2



AP photo

Mario Lemieux displays the Stanley Cup after the Penguins earned their second consecutive championship last spring. Lemieux is on pace to break Wayne Gretzky's single-season scoring record.

Inside

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Even in Honolulu, Aloha Bowl outcome hedges on fans

HONOLULU (AP) — It's unusual for a team not playing in its home area to have a home-field advantage in a bowl game against another visiting school.

That will be the case Friday when No. 23 Brigham Young plays Kansas in the Aloha Bowl. The only question is, no one knows which team will have the edge.

Some say BYU, since the Cougars (8-4) make regular visits here to play Western Athletic Conference rival Hawaii. Others say that's the reason Kansas (7-4) gets the edge, since Hawaii fans view BYU as their chief rival and never could bring themselves to root for the boys from Utah.

"I'm not really sure, but riding in that parade the other day we found some new Jayhawk supporters," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "Maybe we can call them all."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards doesn't know whether to expect the traditional Aloha Stadium boos his team gets, but he doesn't feel his team has any edge in having played here before.

"I don't think the advantage of us being here before would mean that much once the game started," Edwards said, possibly remembering that his team has lost its last three games here.

"They have a talented offense led by Chip Hileary at quarterback and Maurice Douglas at tailback."

Hileary is Kansas' second all-time yardage leader with 5,888 yards. This season he threw for 1,583 yards and 12 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. He also rushed for 537 yards and six more scores.

Douglas and fullback Monte Cozzens complete the Jayhawks' all-Oahu backfield. Douglas has 899 yards and 12 TDs, while Cozzens gained 527 yards in eight games.

BYU enters the game with the nation's fifth-best passing attack, averaging 298 yards and nearly 30 points a game. The

Cougars will have a big question mark in the offense, 35 fourth-string quarterback Tom Young will make his first start.

Young, a descendent of Brigham Young and brother of San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young, has completed one pass in four games for seven yards. He's in for third-stringer Ryan Hancock, who passed for 2,635 yards and 17 scores before tearing a ligament in his right knee in the season's final game.

"Hancock helped us win seven of our last eight games. He did a great job," Edwards said.

"Young is a good athlete. The only thing

he lacks is experience. I feel fine with Tom at quarterback and have a lot of confidence in him."

It's the first-ever meeting between the schools. Brigham Young is making its 15th consecutive bowl appearance, and 16th in Edwards' 21 years as coach. His bowl record is 5-10-1, the tie coming last year against Iowa in the Holiday Bowl.

It's the first bowl appearance for Kansas since a 10-0 loss to Mississippi State in the 1981 Hall of Fame Bowl. Overall, the Jayhawks are 1-5 in bowl games, their own win coming in 1961 against Rice in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Odds won't be with No. 1 Hurricanes on New Year's Day

The Associated Press

Alabama fans, take heart.

Sure, Miami is No. 1, has a 29-game winning streak and is gunning for its second straight national championship, third in four years and fifth in the last decade.

But remember this: The last four times No. 1 has played No. 2 in a bowl game, No. 2 has won. And the trend started when No. 2 Alabama beat No. 1 Penn State 14-7 in the 1979 Sugar Bowl.

Yes, the same Sugar Bowl and same Superdome where No. 2 Alabama (12-0) will play No. 1 Miami (11-0) on New Year's night.

In 1979, Alabama needed an incredible goal-line stand in the fourth quarter to beat

Penn State. The Crimson Tide will need another tremendous defensive effort to defeat Miami, which is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

Both teams have great defenses, so it should be a low-scoring game.

Alabama led the nation in rushing and total defense, and was No. 2 in points allowed and pass defense. Miami was third in points allowed, fifth against the pass and eighth in rushing and total defense.

"Both defenses have great talent, but they use different systems," said Miami quarterback Gino Torretta, who is trying to become the first Heisman Trophy winner since Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1976 to also win the national championship. "They

do more guessing than we do."

The guess here is that Miami will wear down Alabama, score three touchdowns and complete the greatest 10-year run in college football history.

The Hurricanes have a mediocre ground game, but average 316 yards through the air. And Torretta's short, quick throws will negate the powerful pass rush of Alabama's All-American defensive ends, Eric Curry and John Copeland.

Alabama's offensive strength is running the ball, but the Tide won't be able to do it consistently against Miami. That will force them to pass more than usual, playing into the hands of Miami's talented linebackers and secondary.

After close calls against Arizona, Florida

and Penn State early in the season, the Hurricanes have found their stride. They've averaged 501 yards and 42 points in their last six games, all easy victories except for a 16-10 victory over sixth-ranked Syracuse.

In contrast, Alabama has struggled in two of its last three games, giving up a season-high 21 points to Mississippi State and Florida. The Gators had the Tide on the ropes in the Southeastern Conference championship game until Antonio Langham came to the rescue with a 27-yard interception return.

There will be no such miracle against the Hurricanes, who are 8-point favorites ...

OTHER NEW YEAR'S BOWLS

Cotton — No. 9 Rice (11-0) vs. No. 4 Texas A&M

10th-ranked Rice will play No. 4 Texas A&M in a matchup that promises to be a thriller. Rice is 11-0 in bowl games, while Texas A&M has lost five bowl games. Rice is ranked No. 9 in the nation, while Texas A&M is No. 4.

11th-ranked Texas A&M is 11-0 in bowl games, while Rice has lost five bowl games. Texas A&M is ranked No. 4 in the nation, while Rice is No. 9.

12th-ranked Texas A&M is 11-0 in bowl games, while Rice has lost five bowl games. Texas A&M is ranked No. 4 in the nation, while Rice is No. 9.

13th-ranked Texas A&M is 11-0 in bowl games, while Rice has lost five bowl games. Texas A&M is ranked No. 4 in the nation, while Rice is No. 9.

Lots at steak in final weekend of NFL play

The Associated Press

Forget the traditional last-week speculation to sort out NFL playoff teams and pairings. There's no "if this and if that" involved as far as Denver and Kansas City are concerned.

It's a simple matter for the Broncos and Chiefs. Win and they're in the playoffs. Lose and they head for home. That's the easy part. Figuring out which team has an edge is the tough part.

The Broncos have been dreadful on the road this season, going 1-6. Kansas City is 6-1 at home. Edge to the Chiefs.

Denver quarterback John Elway is 9-1 against teams coached by Marty Schottenheimer. Washington or perhaps the Green Bay will fill the field. If the Packers make it, it would mean seven new teams in the playoffs from a year ago. Miami, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Minnesota, Philadelphia and San Francisco, all non-qualifiers last season, are already in.

The Redskins get the weekend underdog as the second part of a Saturday doubleheader, playing the Los Angeles Raiders at Washington. In the opener, New Orleans plays the New York Jets at the Meadowlands.

On Sunday, Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Minnesota, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Miami at New England, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Chicago at Dallas, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, San Diego at Seattle, Tampa Bay at Phoenix and Buffalo at Houston.

In Miami's game at New England, coach Don Shula will be going for his 300th regular-season victory. George Hidas, whose teams won 319 regular season games, is the only coach-in-league history to reach that plateau.

The regular season ends Monday night when Detroit plays at San Francisco.

Washington is in a rather unique position on Saturday.

The Skins are not in the playoffs yet. If Washington loses, it would still make the postseason tournament should Green Bay lose to Minnesota. If Washington wins, it could still miss the playoffs if Green Bay and the Giants also win because of tie-breaker procedures.

Confused? Concentrate then on Kansas City-Denver. It's a lot simpler.

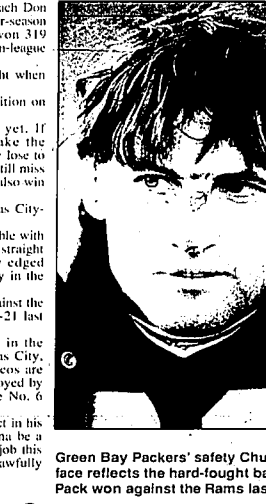
Both teams have put themselves in trouble with their recent play. The Broncos lost four straight with Elway sidelined and then barely edged Seattle 10-6 at home last Sunday to stay in the playoff hunt.

The Chiefs fell behind by 28 points against the previously punchless Giants and lost 35-21 last week.

Denver's offense is ranked No. 22 in the league, but that's still better than Kansas City, which is No. 23. On defense, the Broncos are even worse at No. 24, but the Chiefs, buoyed by the No. 1 pass defense in the NFL, are No. 6 overall.

Broncos coach Dan Reeves was succinct in his assessment of the situation. "If it's gonna be a happy new year, we've gotta do a good job this week," he said. "We've gotta get better awfully quick."

That would apply to the Chiefs, as well.



Green Bay Packers' safety Chuck Cecil's face reflects the hard-fought battle the Pack won against the Rams last Sunday.

McGwire to stay with Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Slugger Mark McGwire is staying with the Oakland Athletics. The first-agent first baseman signed a five-year contract with the A's on Thursday.

Details were not immediately available.

McGwire, who has played his entire major league career with the A's, had rejected salary arbitration but was allowed to negotiate with his former club through Jan. 8.

McGwire had 42 home runs last season, second only in the majors to Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers, who had 43. McGwire averaged one home every 11.1 at-bats, the best in the majors.

The 29-year-old had led in homers for most of last season but muscle strain on his right ribs forced him to miss 17 games in August.

He finished 1992 with a .268 average and 104 RBIs.

With McGwire's help, the A's went 96-66 last season and finished six games ahead of the Twins in the American League West for their fourth division title in five years. The A's fell in six games to Toronto in the AL Championship Series.

McGwire made \$2.65 million last season under a one-year contract. His six-plus years with the A's, McGwire has averaged .247, with 220 homers and 608 RBIs. McGwire was the A's top pick in the 1984 June free agent draft. He was Rookie of the Year in 1987.

He had six hits, one for extra bases. "I was facing Dennis Martinez with the bases loaded and hit a line-drive pass (first baseman) Eddie Murray. I thought it was a triple, but the ball got stuck in the padding in the cushion in the right-field corner. It ended up a two-run double. They sent the runner back to third and me back to second."

I asked if he ever hit a fence.

"In 'the big leagues, only on defense," he said, amused. Juan Agosto was pitching. Fred Lynn hit one over my head. I caught it as I went into the fence. Not my whole body. Just my foot."

He was 2 for 4 in his last game with the A's. "I missed a couple of pitches the game," he said. "But we lost. I think the score was 9-1."

Wallach goes to Dodgers for prospect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers acquired veteran third baseman Tim Wallach from the Montreal Expos today in exchange for minor league shortstop Tim Barker.

Wallach, 35, hit .223 with nine home runs and 59 RBIs in 150 games with the Expos last season.

A 13-year major league veteran from nearby Huntington Beach who led Cal State-Fullerton to the College World Series championship in 1979, Wallach has an overall batting average of .289 with 204 homers and 905 RBIs.

Wallach has played in 150 or more games in 10 of his 11 full seasons in the majors and is the Expos' all-time hit leader with 1,094. He has won three Gold Gloves and played for the National League All-Star team five times.

Wallach's best season was 1987, when he hit .298 with 26 homers and 123 RBIs. Two years ago, he hit .296 with 21 homers and 98 RBIs.

Barker, 24, played for San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League the last two years. This past season, he hit .271 with one homer, 26 RBIs and 25 stolen bases in 97 games. In 1991, he hit .292 with two homers, 46 RBIs and 32 steals.

The Dodgers made Barker their ninth selection in the June 1989 free agent draft.

Wallach and Cory Snyder, signed by the Dodgers as a free agent last month, are expected to compete for the third base job. Snyder played the outfield for the San Francisco Giants last season.

7-game career with Sox no foggy memory

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was the night before the night before Christmas, and Santa Claus here didn't want to forget about his former baseball acquaintances. Suddenly, out of the blue, he remembered Mark Gilbert, a fleet center-fielder who had a cup of coffee with the 1985 White Sox — seven games, 22 at-bats, a .273 average.

Some ballplayers get lost in the fog of time. I don't recall if Gilbert batted right- or left-handed (turns out he was a switch hitter).

Some things I do remember: Connie Mack, in 1919, invited Mark's grandfather, who was a pitcher, to try out for the Philadelphia A's; and Joel Weisman, the WGN political pundit, who is a friend of mine, was also among Mark's Chicago friends.

Most of all, I have not forgotten what Mark once told me: His eight years in the minors were worth it because, having been called up by the White Sox, his name would be in the "Baseball Encyclopedia."

I understood: indisputable evidence of diamond immortality.

Santa here, with the help of his reindeers, etc., descended on the home of Mark Gilbert. Down the chimney he went, and there Gilbert was, sitting at the fire with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, living happily in their home in Boca Raton, Fla.

I had not seen nor spoken to him since he left the White Sox, but I knew what my first question would be: Had he seen himself in the encyclopedia?

Page 943, between Larry Gilbert, an outfielder with the 1914-15 Red Sox, and infielder Pete Gilbert, who played in the 1890s with the Baltimore Orioles.

Terrible disappointment.

Mark never bought the encyclopedia. But he did have one of the thin updated pamphlets, the annual or biannual addenda to the main encyclopedia, a hefty work that weighs four or five pounds.

More disappointment. They got his birthday wrong. He was born Aug. 22, 1956, not Aug. 2 as listed. One of his friends, Ben Walker, of New York, a baseball writer with The Associated Press, said he would call the editors and advise them of the mistake. The

correction has not yet been made.

On his life, "I think everybody thought I would flip out after I was told I couldn't play anymore," he said.

"I didn't. I had played 22 straight years of organized baseball, since I was 7. I had had enough. I would have continued playing if I hadn't hurt my knee. But I was looking forward to doing something else."

Had the experience of competitive sports given him an edge?

"People ask me that a lot," he said.

"I don't know if it was my competitive makeup that made me a better athlete or if being an athlete made me a better competitor."

And, of course, he has vivid recollections of his brief stay with the White Sox. He played in seven big-league games, all in succession, from Sunday through Saturday.

"My first at-bat was against Jamie Easterly, when he was with Cleveland, a left-handed pitcher," he said. "The week before, in the previous series, he had hit three of our players."

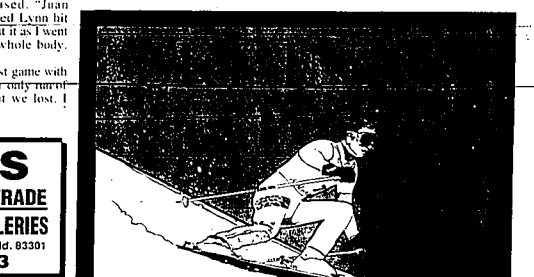
"I hit a line-drive to right-center on a 3-and-2 pitch. I thought it was a double. Brett Butler made a diving catch."

He had six hits, one for extra bases. "I was facing Dennis Martinez with the bases loaded and hit a line-drive pass (first baseman) Eddie Murray. I thought it was a triple, but the ball got stuck in the padding in the cushion in the right-field corner. It ended up a two-run double. They sent the runner back to third and me back to second."

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5-Pc. Mismatched Oak Finished Set was \$499.00 now \$199.00
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6-Pc. Set • Table, 4-Caneback Arm Chairs, China Hutch was \$2619.00 now \$1499.00

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Twin Headboard Red, White or Blue \$18.00
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Red or White Rocker was \$79.00 now \$49.00
Brentwood S/W Rocker was \$229.00 now \$179.00
Oakmont Teal Glider Rocker was \$349.00 now \$249.00
Glider Rocker was \$359.00 now \$249.00

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Oak & Glass Sofa Table was \$369.00 now \$149.00
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Focus/Classified

Christmas in Somalia

Fractious faction leaders determine how long American troops will be abroad



U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Steve Osborn, left, and Pfc. Jon Curtis decorate their barracks' Christmas tree in Mogadishu Wednesday.

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Behind the walls of flowery villas, Somalia's faction leaders are maneuvering to produce a homegrown scheme for running their wretched land.

If they succeed, American and other troops might be able to go home within months. If they fail, they may turn this country into a long-term ward of the world.

Each faction is plotting strategy in advance of a national reconciliation conference scheduled for Jan. 4 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Other governments, meanwhile, are putting on the pressure.

Squads of hard-eyed Marines control key intersections in this steamy capital. Trucks flying the U.N. flag, meanwhile, rumble into the countryside bulging with food for the starving — taking away a lethal weapon of Somalia's warring clans and movements.

One of the two main rival warlords, Mohamed Farrah Aidid, is reported by local newspapers to be pushing to postpone the all-parties conference. But in recent separate meetings, U.S. envoy Robert Oakley and Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi are believed to have pressed the ex-general to stick to the schedule.

"Oakley must have told the parties simply to stop playing games," said Serafuziz Milas, a political analyst for the United Nations here.

In the coming days, the shifting alliances of clans, subclans and movements in Somalia could grow even more kaleidoscopic in preparation for Addis Ababa. But at least one well-placed politician believes the dozen or so factions meeting in Ethiopia may come up with a consensus plan.

"I'm 90 percent sure they will," Hassan Sheikh Ibrahim, a former member of Parliament, said in an interview after emerging from a luncheon meeting at his villa with elders of the Rahanwain, an important clan representing perhaps 25 percent of the Somali population.

Somalia has been devastated by years of civil war whose impact turned a drought into a catastrophic famine in the past year.

The conflict, which climaxed with the ouster of dictatorial President Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991, finally ground to an armed standoff earlier this year between Aidid's forces and those of interim President Ali Mahdi Mohamed. The two are members of different subclans of the major Somali clan called the Hawiye.

The Marines landed Dec. 9, leading a U.N.-authorized force, now numbering more than 15,000, that is restoring a food distribution network. Several major attempts at reconciliation of the factions have broken down in the past two years.

Somalis and knowledgeable outsiders alike agree that enlisting an individual of national

stature and respect as a transitional leader would speed reconciliation.

"But there's no national figure on the scene, no one who can transcend clan lines," said Lee Cassanelli, a Somalia specialist at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ibrahim said his Rahanwain clan, whose Somali Democratic Movement has divided its loyalties between Aidid and Ali Mahdi, plans to push a program at Addis Ababa that would establish a two-year transition during which the four major clans — Rahanwain, Dorod, Hawiye and Isaaq — would share power on a five-member council, whose fifth member would be a "national figure" or a representative of smaller clans.

During the transition, a long-overdue census would establish the population of each clan, and a new national Parliament would then be elected by proportional representation according to clan.

This brand of Somali democracy would be based on "self-interest and subclan interest and clan interest," as Milas put it. In other words, it would institutionalize clan divisions. In an impoverished society with just 24 percent literacy, expecting more might be unrealistic.

Motor oil peddler Salat Elmi has a clear view of Somali politics.

"God's will" is what determines whether a comprehensive peace settlement can be reached, he told a reporter who stopped by Mogadishu's noisy street market.

U.S. officials work to avoid repeat of bitter Beirut, Vietnam experiences

By David Evans
Chicago Tribune

Analysis

The lessons of Vietnam and Beirut are being applied to the relief effort in Somalia by senior U.S. officials who remember those bitter experiences all too well.

Ambassador Robert Oakley and Brig. Gen. Tony Zinni, the operations director for the military task force, served as junior State Department and Marine Corps officers in Vietnam, respectively.

In separate interviews, the two men talked of the current famine relief and nation-building effort now under way in Somalia in terms of

what they are doing to avoid the mistakes of the past.

Those lessons could be distilled to three: Go in quickly, avoid entanglements with one side or the other, and get out.

U.S. forces took heavy casualties in Vietnam through prolonged and deadly encounters with Vietnamese fighters.

Marines came under sniper and shell fire while performing restricted peacekeeping duties during 1983 in Beirut.

In October of that year, 241 Marines were

killed when a suicide bomber blew up Marine Corps headquarters near Beirut International Airport.

The Marines in Vietnam had the right idea, "which was to build up the Vietnamese, not act in such a way (as to) unconsciously destroy them," Oakley said. "That is what we are trying to do here. We have tried to learn some lessons, not only in Vietnam, but in Beirut."

The problem in Vietnam, he said, was "taking over the country. ... That way you can't get out. And if you do get out, it collapses."

"One of the things we are desperately trying to avoid is our friend Smith Hempstone's

thesis that this is going to become another Beirut because of faulty political analysis," Oakley said. Hempstone is U.S. ambassador to Kenya.

Both Oakley and Zinni said that a "psychological window of opportunity" exists to build a lasting peace in Somalia.

"The people are the center of gravity" of the military operations, Zinni said. For that reason, efforts are being made to increase the level of public safety in many areas as rapidly as possible.

Zinni said that although Mogadishu, the primary base for the military operations, has not been entirely cleared, the combination of a

massive U.S. military show of force and adroit negotiations brokered by the U.S. between the two principal warlords has reduced the level of violence substantially.

"This is Dodge City, Well, it was, but Wyatt's in town now," Zinni said.

In effect, the military has secured its supply base at least well enough to operate comfortably farther into the interior, where the famine is greatest.

"Chasing technicals would have delayed feeding the people," Zinni said.

Unfortunately, the strong military presence in Mogadishu has chased looters out into the paths of relief agencies trying to deliver food.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX • (208) 734-5538

<p>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p>	<p>300 FINANCIAL</p>	<p>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</p>	<p>800 HOUSEHOLDS</p>	<p>900 RECREATIONAL</p>
<p>101 Landlord/tenant 102 Lost & Found 103 Care of Pets 104 Memorial Notices 105 Meet Your Needs 106 Personal 107 Help for Seniors 108 Social Notices 109 Social Dir. 110 Personal Care Services 111 Child Care Services 112 Service Directory</p>	<p>301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Lend 303 Personal Wanted 304 Investments 305 Real Estate & Mortgages 306 Business to Business 307 Help for Seniors 308 Social Notices 309 Social Dir. 310 Personal Care Services 311 Child Care Services 312 Service Directory</p>	<p>601 Manufactured Homes 602 Furnished Homes 603 Farm Apts/Condos 604 Urban Apts/Condos 605 Rooms for Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Space 608 Commercial Rental 609 Farm Stems 610 Warehouse/Storage Rental 611 Mobile Homes 612 Rooms for Rent 613 Wanted to Rent 614 Mobile Home/Space 615 Rooms for Rent 616 Misc. For Sale 617 Medical Instruments 618 Office Equipment 619 Musical Instruments 620 Star Trek/Star Wars 621 Stereo/Video 622 Video Equipment 623 Video Equipment 624 Wanted to Buy 625 Wanted to Buy 626 Garage Sale 627 Collectibles/Valuables 628 Misc. For Sale 629 The Market</p>	<p>801 ATVs/Motocycles 802 Bicycles 803 Bicycles/Accessories 804 Camera/Equipment 805 Camcorders 806 Computers 807 Golf Equipment 808 Golf Clubs 809 Snow Vehicles/Equipment 810 Snow Blowers 811 Travel Trainers 812 Utility Trainers</p>	<p>901 ATVs/Motocycles 902 Bicycles 903 Bicycles/Accessories 904 Camera/Equipment 905 Camcorders 906 Computers 907 Golf Equipment 908 Golf Clubs 909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment 910 Snow Blowers 911 Travel Trainers 912 Utility Trainers</p>
<p>200 EMPLOYMENT</p>	<p>400 INSTRUCTION</p>	<p>500 REAL ESTATE SALE</p>	<p>700 FARMERS MARKET</p>	<p>1000 TRANSPORTATION</p>
<p>201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agriculture 204 Child Care 205 Computer/Personal 206 Medical/Dental 207 Office/Clerical 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Chef 210 Technical 211 Technical 212 Technical 213 Misc. Opportunities 214 Employment Agencies 215 Babysitters/Waivers 216 Employment Agencies 217 Resume Preparation 218 Employment Agencies</p>	<p>401 School/Instructor 402 Misc. Instructors</p>	<p>501 Open Homes 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buy/Rent Homes 504 Real Estate Agents 505 Groceries/Venue Homes 506 Jermal Homes 507 Retirement/Vacation Homes 508 Real Estate Agents 509 Showings Home 510 Out-of-State Homes 511 Dual-Unit Property 512 Land/Buildings 513 Income Property 514 Vacation Property 515 Vacation Property 516 Mobile Homes 517 Real Estate Services 518 Real Estate Services 519 Real Estate Services</p>	<p>701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Dairy Equipment 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm & Ranch Implements 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil 709 Hay, Straw & Feed 710 Horse Equipment 711 Horse Equipment 712 Poultry & Rabbits 713 Poultry & Rabbits 714 Swine 715 Swine 716 Farm Misc.</p>	<p>1001 Tractors 1002 Auto Parts/Accessories 1003 Auto Parts 1004 Auto Parts 1005 Auto Parts 1006 Auto Parts 1007 Trucks 1008 Misc. For Sale 1009 Van/Vehicles 1010 Auto (PT/CRV) 1011 Auto Services 1012 Auto Detail</p>

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 1:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday's publication
10:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Fast Cash Ads - \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
• Guaranteed Ads - 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other classifieds or for sale ads.
• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Memorial Notices - 2 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away

3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate
Ads \$1.00 each ad, 10 ads or more \$10.00
Sunday ad will be included in that!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0931
P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
PHONE (208) 734-5538 FAX (208) 734-5538

Happy Birthday Annie

... for every occasion

Perfect for:

- Birthdays • Get Well
- Birth Announcements • Anniversaries

Prices as low as

\$6⁵⁰ for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:
Line Ad - 3:00 p.m. day prior
Display Ads - 3 weeks prior

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0931
P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
PHONE (208) 734-5538 FAX (208) 734-5538

<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>Case No. CV 92-3584 SUMMONS FREDRICK LEONARD CHAPMAN</p> <p>Plaintiff</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>TONYA MARLEE CHAPMAN</p> <p>Defendant</p> <p>NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE GOVERNMENT. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELONGING TO: TONYA MARLEE CHAPMAN.</p> <p>You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>after service of this Summons on you, if you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you without further notice to you.</p> <p>That said action is brought to obtain a judgment of divorce of the defendant. The basis for said dissolution of marriage is the legal theory of annulment of divorce, all as set forth in the Verified Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.</p> <p>An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:</p> <p>1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Complaint, it must contain a denial or denial of the separate</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.</p> <p>3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature and telephone number and telephone number of your attorney.</p> <p>4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.</p> <p>To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court, DATED this 4th day of November, 1992. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT Dorothy Mulkey Dorothy Mulkey PUBLISHED: Friday, December 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1992.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-866 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of CHHATHAPHONG THANADABOUTH For Change of Name. The petition by Chhathaphong Thanadabouth, born January 28, 1975 now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho proposing a change in name to Jimmy Thanadabouth, has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change is being to make it easier to spell and give his name in the United States, the name and address of the petitioner's father is Kamkeab Thanadabouth, 304 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Continued</p>
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3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free.

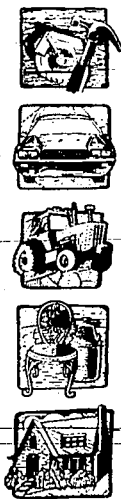
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.



LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

such objections, show to the Court in good reason against such a change in name.

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That on January 26, 1993, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the above named Court at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the above named plaintiff will call up for disposition by the court the Petition For Change of Name of Individual, and Declaratory Relief.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 22 day of December, 1992.

ROBERT S. FORT
Dobson Mulky
MAY & MAY LAW OFFICES
Mark D. Stubbs
Attorneys for Plaintiff
516 Second Street East
P.O. Box 1846
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1846

PUBLISHED Friday, December 25, 1992, January 1, 8 and 15, 1993.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Tamo Bird, N. College area, call to identify. 734-9078

Lost: Brown female Yorky Terrier, "Hadi", wearing a burgundy & white sweater. 734-3625

Lost: Man's wide gold wedding band unusual design, Dec 9, in Jerome, inside of outside of PG Harry's, Ridley's, Paul's. 324-3864.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoons only. Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH RATES:
Ad cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, in Magic Values and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 or 5.
Reply Instructions: Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the MYM box number on the front left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope, then put in another envelope, affix postage and mail to MYM, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CAR, TRUCK OR VAN...

The Place To Look Is In THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTIONS!

CALL 733-0931 TODAY

Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE

MEET YOUR MATCH

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

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733-0931

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Affectionate, DW romantic female seeks a fun, caring and outgoing S or DW, for friendship or permanent relationship. 5'8" +, light drinker, non-smoker, 34-45, who enjoys movies, dining out, lots of TLC, stingsports, great cooking, dancing, hunting and being together. Send name, address and or phone # to MYM 4268 and let's have some fun together.

DWM age 52, 5'10" medium build looking for a nice lady who is slim to medium build. Wife is a non-smoker and non-drinker and would like to have lots of TLC in her life. Who likes dining, dancing, travel, movies, quiet times at home cuddling, walks and just going for drives and talking.

I'm looking to meet that special girl to marry on a serious long term relationship. Age is open so I you think you're the lady please reply soon for a great beginning of a New Year for 1993.

Rural NV, DWM, 49, 5'7", 155, silver hair and beard. Fit, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, non-violent, romantic. Enjoys outdoor activities, painting, woodworking, crafts, cuddling, walks, and romantic evenings by the fire. Seeks relocatable lady with like interests for relationship. MYM47431

Single white male, 23 years old, 5'11", 165 pounds. I enjoy swimming, movies and romantic evenings. I am looking for a single, white, female, 18-25. Please send address and phone number. MYM 3468.

SWM 25, 5'7", 140 lbs. employed, quiet, seeks SWF 23-30, non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, good morals, likes Country Western music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping. Relationship, photo with letter. Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls area. MYM1425

SWM 40's, togetherness, winsome, co-operative, mutual kindness, lively, non-ambitious. Past conduct never threats, fear and meanness or pushiness for way, never woman beating, patron similar. Drug, alcohol, entire life, untruncated choices. Pre-Christ oven (No not LDS). Older okay, want inner beauty. MYM4866

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

Holiday Early Classified Deadlines:

Publish Day:	deadlines
12-24	3:00 pm Dec.23
12-25	5:00 pm Dec.23
12-26	3:00 pm Dec.24
12-31	3:00 pm Dec.30
01-01	5:00 pm Dec.30

Classified Dept will close at 1:00 December 24th and December 31st.

New Winter Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:30 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be car-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News.

1. Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Exclude something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the box. If you desire, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or for two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your envelopes and payment in a large envelope. ** seal it, and affix the proper postage. Address to:

MEET YOUR MATCH
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

* We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.
* Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
* We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
* We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____
Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chait and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
* Ad Cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks.
* Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for 15

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI



BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY TIME

Our Biggest Inventory is your Best Time to Buy-No Haggle, No Hype Deals, and over \$100,000 dollars in inventory for you to choose from! Don't delay-this sale absolutely ends at close of business Dec. 31st

YEAR END CLEARANCE ON ALL NEW FORDS!

1993 FESTIVA L

Economical 42 MPG Highway!
 • 1.3L EFI 4 Cyl.
 • 5-Speed Manual
 • High Buckle Seats
 • Hill Climbing
 • Power Brakes
 • Was \$7,236



VALUE PRICED \$5,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 ESCORT LX 2 Dr., 4 Dr., 8 Wgn.

America's #1 Selling Car in It's Class!
 • 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl.
 • 5-Speed Manual
 • Power Steering
 • Roof Rack
 • Was \$11,401



VALUE PRICED \$9,593 AFTER REBATE

1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

\$1000 Lower Priced Than Explorer This Year!
 • 3.0L EFI V-6 Auto.
 • O/D • A/C • Air Bag
 • Safety • Cruise • Rear Window • Power Windows • 4/10 Coll. Side Bunch
 • Was \$17,216



VALUE PRICED \$13,995 AFTER REBATE

1993 THUNDERBIRD LX

Luxury At It's Best Value!
 • 3.8L EFI V-6 Auto.
 • O/D • A/C • Auto Temp Control • Cruise • Tilt • Power Drivers Seat • More!



VALUE PRICED \$15,586

1993 RANGER XL "SPORT"


\$1000 Lower Priced Than Explorer This Year!
 • 2.9L EFI 4 Cyl.
 • 5-Speed Manual
 • AM/FM Stereo
 • Power Steering
 • Power Windows
 • Was \$10,240



VALUE PRICED \$8,997

1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB

Exciting Changes For 1993!
 • 4.0L EFI V-6 • 5-Speed Manual • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Sliding Rear Window • AM/FM Cassette
 • Was \$19,120



VALUE PRICED \$16,995

1993 AEROSTAR XL

Air Bag Safety!
 • 3.0L EFI V-6 • 5-Speed O/D • XLT Trim
 • 7 Pass. Seating
 • Cloth Carpet • Cruise • 4-Door • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Privacy Glass
 • More!
 • Was \$18,075



VALUE PRICED \$14,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

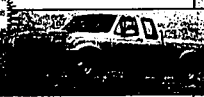
Best Equipped Will Go First!
 • 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5-Speed Manual • A/C • AM/FM Stereo • Power Steering • Power Windows • Tilt • More!
 • Was \$19,499



VALUE PRICED \$16,993

1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB

Automatic Transmission!
 • 5.0L EFI V-8 • Dual Carburetor • 7-Speed • A/C • AM/FM Stereo • Cruise • Tilt • Power Windows • Locks • More!
 • Was \$25,613



VALUE PRICED \$21,996

NEW MITSUBISHI'S-CLOSE-OUT PRICES-YEAR END SAVINGS!

MITSUBISHI TRUCKS

Loaded With Extras!
 • Stereo • Alloy Wheels • Sport Graphics • Tilt • Fuel Injection • Power Steering • Wheel Sport Mirrors



VALUE PRICED \$7,993

1993 MIRAGE

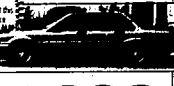
High Fuel Economy!
 • 5 Speed O/D Trans. • 1000 cc 4 Cyl. • Front Wheel Drive • Dual Racing Seats • Wheel Injection • More!



VALUE PRICED \$7,993

GALANT SPORTS SEDAN

Alone Fun Than A Door Should Be!
 • A/C • Stereo • Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Folding Seats • Front Wheel Drive • More!



VALUE PRICED \$11,993

MIGHTY MAX 4X4

Take The High Road!
 • Stereo • Injection Lock • Rear Sliding Window • V-6 Power • Anti-Lock Brakes • More!




VALUE PRICED \$11,993

YEAR END CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1992 TAURUS GL

\$7800 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
VALUE PRICED \$11,997



1992 ESCORT OR TEMPO

Your Choice
 UP TO \$6100 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
VALUE PRICED \$7,996



1992 AEROSTAR EX-LENGTH

\$7600 SAVINGS OVER NEW!
VALUE PRICED \$14,998



1980 FORD T-BIRD, #32702, WAS \$2695	*1998	1985 PONT. 6000, #32367, WAS \$4995	*2997	1991 FORD FESTIVA, #32604, WAS \$6995	*4993	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, #32587, WAS \$11,995	*8998
1974 DODGE 4X4, #4248, WAS \$2495	*1283	1988 FORD MUSTANG, #32611, WAS \$4995	*2998	1992 GEO METRO, #32679, WAS \$6495	*5881	1992 FORD RANGER SC, #49688, WAS \$12,995	*9973
1982 HONDA CIVIC, #32572, WAS \$3995	*1299	1987 FORD TEMPO, #32640, WAS \$4995	*2999	1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, #32555, WAS \$2995	*5896	1989 FORD F-150 4X4, #42347, WAS \$11,995	*9976
1985 FORD RANGER, #42617, WAS \$2995	*1876	1988 DODGE RAM 50, #42371, WAS \$5995	*3887	1989 DODGE SPIRIT, #32605, WAS \$7995	*5982	1988 FORD F-150 4X4, #42431, WAS \$11,995	*9988
1985 OLDS CUTLASS, #32650, WAS \$3495	*1691	1990 FORD FESTIVA, #32615, WAS \$5995	*3986	1990 FORD TEMPO, #32586, WAS \$8995	*5988	1988 FORD F-250 4X4, #42442, WAS \$14,995	*12,988
1982 GMC 1500 PU, #42382, WAS \$3995	*1988	1984 CHEVY S-10 4X4, #42404, WAS \$5495	*3993	1986 GMC C1500 4X4, #42391, WAS \$8995	*5988	1991 FORD F-150 4X4, #49180, WAS \$14,995	*12,988
1983 GMC SIERRA PU, #42405, WAS \$4995	*1995	1985 DODGE RAM VAN, #42376, WAS \$5995	*3993	1987 BUICK LESABRE, #32641, WAS \$8995	*6993	1990 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE SC 4X4 #42437, WAS \$14,995	*12,983
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, #32633, WAS \$3995	*1996	1988 FORD T-BIRD, #32615, WAS \$5995	*3996	1992 TOYOTA PU, #42399, WAS \$8995	*6996	1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42429, WAS \$14,995	*12,988
1978 CHEVY SUR. 4X4, #42345, WAS \$4995	*2288	1985 FORD CROWN VIC, #32592, WAS \$5995	*3998	1992 MIT. MIRAGE, #39721, WAS \$11,495	*7999	1991 HONDA ACCORD, #32598, WAS \$16,995	*13,987
1985 NISSAN STANZA, #32360, WAS \$3995	*2471	1985 CHEVY Z-28, #32590, WAS \$6995	*3998	1989 FORD TAURUS, #32634, WAS \$10,995	*8981		
1987 DODGE SHADOW, #32654, WAS \$3995	*2893	1988 FORD T-BIRD, #32629, WAS \$6995	*4788	1987 JEEP WAGONER, #42394, WAS \$11,495	*8993		
1988 FORD FESTIVA, #32612, WAS \$4995	*2996	1987 BUICK SKYLARK, #32616, WAS \$6995	*4991	1989 FORD F-250 4X4, #42397, WAS \$10,995	*8996		

VALUE CORNER

Priced From..... **\$99**

1979 OLDS DELTA 88, #32555	*99
1977 DATSUN B-210, #32547	*99
1980 CHEVY CITATION, #32542	*99
1981 PLY. HORIZON, #32571	*199
1981 PONT. GRAND LEMANS, #32575	*299
1976 DODGE ASPEN WGN., #32476	*299
1973 DODGE DART, #32551	*299
1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR, #32596	*399
1981 FORD FAIRMONT, #32604	*399
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, #32659	*399
1980 CHEVY CITATION, #32583	*499

HURRY IN... BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Closed Today
 Come browse our lot-Sale prices are clearly marked!

LATHAM MOTORS ANNOUNCES OUR YEAR END NO, NO, NO SALE NO MONTHLY NO INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENTS PAYMENTS PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE 1, 1993

YES -

This Offer Is Good On All Brand New '93's In Stock. Just Look At These Right Heere...



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR.
Stock #35W-120
NOW ONLY \$6,534 OR
\$0 down \$121⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 6/1/93
*Sale Price \$6,534, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.34% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3WR-91
NOW ONLY \$13,090 OR
\$0 down \$244⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 6/1/93
*Sale Price \$13,090, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.51% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-55
NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
\$0 down \$309⁹⁸ Per Month Starting 6/1/93
*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.41% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.
Stock #769A
NOW ONLY \$13,988 OR
\$0 down \$259⁸⁸ Per Month Starting 6/1/93
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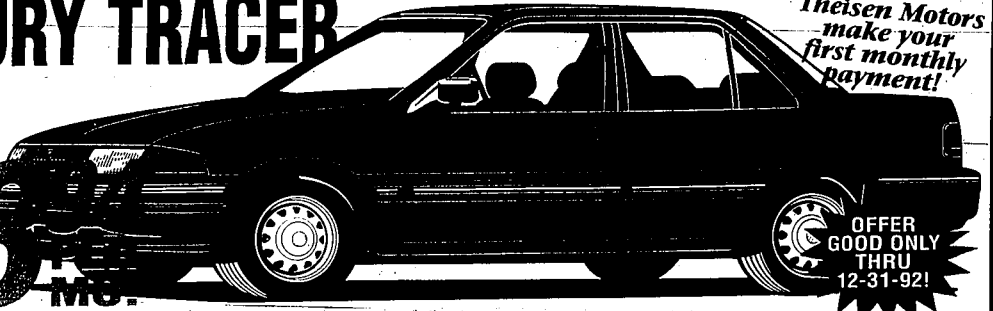
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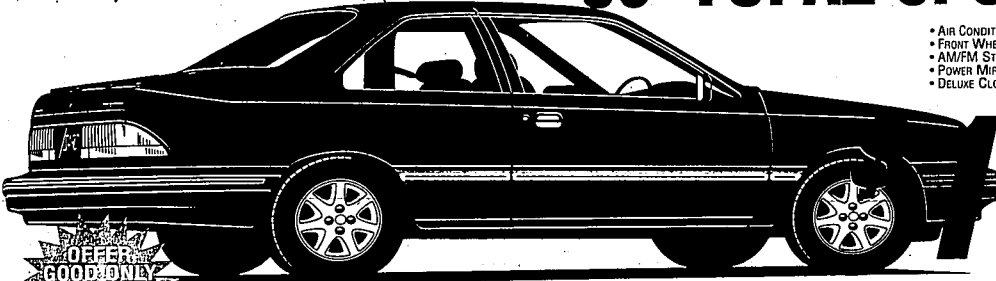
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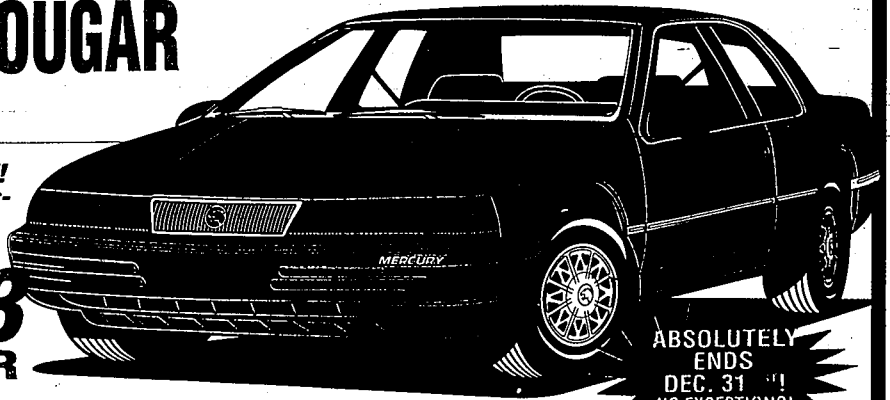
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The Times-News

TV Weekly

Week of Dec. 25-31, 1992

Happy Holidays

Twin Falls, Idaho



For one week this simple commoner makes her life a dream come true.
Tamara Gorski, left, Lothaire Bluteau, right and Angela Lansbury star in

Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris

Audition paid off big for Thigpen

By Jania Johnson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Actress Lynne Thigpen dropped by the audition for PBS's "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" because she "liked geography and the (computer) game." The result was satisfying for the Tony-nominated stage and screen performer: She's a household face as The Chief on the popular series that blends learning a hot subject with the game-show format.

"I've been getting a lot of atlases as presents," she says. The current season of 65 programs was taped in six weeks of four shows a day. "It's not about teaching people where lines are on a map, but teaching kids about thinking about the world as a whole," she says. "I'm surprised at how many adults watch it, even adults who don't have kids." The world is changing so fast, she says, that everyone is trying to keep up.

One handicap: "Maps are always changing. I'm sure some of the shows we did three months ago are outdated."

Geography's popularity: "When you watch the news now, you have to put up a map... People don't just see the news, they want to know where it's happening. I don't know who it's possible to watch these days without having an atlas."

Future: "I've been in this business 21 years... I've done a lot of different things. There's nothing worse than getting trapped in one type... (But) I prefer the stage."

Boosier bubbles



Elayne Boosier uncorks her famous brand of comedy when she and a star-studded cast lead the country into 1993. "Elayne Boosier's Midnight Hour," a 90-minute special airs live from New York at 11 p.m. on Showtime.

CBS holds ratings lead for 2nd week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS led the TV ratings competition for the second week in a row with strong performances by "Murphy Brown" and "Northern Exposure," and by newcomer "Love and War."

CBS had a 12.8 average rating for the week of Dec. 14-20, followed by ABC with 11.6 and NBC with 9.9, according to figures released Tuesday by A.C. Nielsen Co. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

A No. 1 showing by ABC's "Roseanne" helped "The Jackie Thomas Show" bounce from 18th place last week — when it followed a repeat "Roseanne" episode — up to fourth place.

CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes" was the No. 2-ranked show, followed by the ABC comedy "Home Improvement."

"Murphy Brown" and "Love and War," both Diane English-created sitcoms, ranked fifth and eighth.

Strong-willed women common ground for actress, Hawkesworth

By George Robinson

Angela Lansbury has made a career out of playing strong-willed women.

John Hawkesworth, who helped create "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Duchess of Duke Street" and "The Flame Trees of Thika," has made a career out of writing them. So when Lansbury wanted to make a TV move of Paul Gallico's novel, "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris," she knew who she wanted to write it.

Angela Lansbury spoke to my agent and asked if I'd like to write a script for it. "Hawkesworth says, 'It was completely out of the blue — a very nice surprise.'"

This was especially so because he didn't know Lansbury, except, of course, from her work. From their first meeting, though, they hit it off.

"It was delightful," he says, "all the meetings were delightful. I got to like her very much. She was the greatest fun to work with, most serious and highly intelligent."

Lansbury plays Mrs. Harris, a middle-aged London charwoman who decides that she wants to buy a Dior gown. She scripps and saves and finally sets off for Paris, where she manages to throw the House of Dior and its staff into a complete tizzy. The film also stars Diana Rigg, Omar Sharif, Tamara Gorski and Lothaire Bluteau.

Hawkesworth admits to being a bit baffled by his attraction to material centered on assertive women.

"It just happened," he says. "I hadn't thought of doing that delib-

erately. I am attracted to them, but I haven't time to think about why. Of course, in this project, it wasn't a matter of choice." At least, not his choice.

Although he didn't create Mrs. Harris, Hawkesworth strived to make her his own, while remaining true to Gallico's spirit.

"The novel isn't terribly long, and there were bits that didn't dramatize well," he explains. He read the book four times, put it aside and "sort of went on my own way."

As a result, the film's dialogue is mostly Hawkesworth's creation and the situations are Gallico's, which is in keeping with the screenwriter's philosophy of adaptation: "Be true to the original write while being free to do one's own thing as well."

One thing the film retains is its setting in the Paris and London of the early 1950s. Hawkesworth had lived in Paris as a student, so he didn't need to do much research for that aspect of the film.

On the other hand, he readily admits that he knew nothing about the inner workings of a fashion house.

"Gallico didn't put a lot of that in the book," he says. "I got a very good book call 'Dior by Dior,' which does tell you the exact workings... It's sort of like a medieval court, really. I found it absolutely fascinating."

The two-hour CBS movie airs from 8 to 10 p.m. MST Sunday on KMLV.

Bob's mad about 3rd sitcom

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In his third TV sitcom, low-keyed Bob Newhart has developed not only a bark, but a bite as well.

Newhart started from 1972 to 1978 as the sympathetic and understanding psychologist in "The Bob Newhart Show." In 1982, he returned for eight years as the mild-mannered innkeeper on "Newhart."

In those shows, Newhart seldom raised his voice or lost his temper. Now he has a lot to bark about in "Bob" on CBS. A new partner who has been foisted upon him is trying to teach tricks of the '90s to Bob's old dog.

Newhart plays Bob McKay, a comic book artist whose long-dormant, superhero creation "Mad Dog" is revived and given a new look. How new that look should be is the bone of contention between McKay and his new partner, Harlan.

"Bob McKay gets madder," Newhart says. "He's more fun to play because he's petulant and petty. His defending his view of 'Mad Dog' against Harlan. His anger comes out of a real

principle: not letting someone tamper with his vision."

Newhart has been speaking to a smaller audience in a Friday night time slot for "Bob." Saturday night, where Newhart, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett, "All in the Family" and "M-A-S-I-I" once reigned, is now the black hole of network viewing. And Friday night is not that much better. "Bob" is languishing in the bottom third of the Nielsen ratings.

Newhart says his new comedy speaks of today.

"Although they have similarities, I view the three characters from the three shows as different people," he says. "In the first one I was a reactor. I reacted to my patients. I had to treat them with kid gloves. The 1970s was a time of introspection when we looked at ourselves. For the second show we tried to capitalize on the character. The guests at the hotel were liké patients."

"The 1980s was a time to get out of the rat race, run a hotel in Vermont. In this one he's broader and more flawed and probably closer to who I really am. And the 1990s is a time for defending what you believe in and sticking with values that have endured."



Bob Newhart and his revived comic book character 'Mad Dog.'

A banner year for TV blunders

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Blunders 1992 will be remembered in TV sports as the year of the two big ones. ABC made one on the air, and NBC made an ever bigger one off the air.

But, reminding us of how good broadcasting can be, the industry lost one of its giants, Red Barber.

On May 24, ABC missed the end of the closest Indy 500 ever, won by Al Unser Jr. Don Ohlmeyer was in the truck for the live telecast and went for the standard, overhead shot. All viewers saw was the checkered flag and a blur.

Ohlmeyer blew it, and ABC admitted it. "Ninety-nine percent of the time, that classic shot is THE shot, but not this time," ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said. NBC was not as quick to own up to its blunder.

Although it refused to release figures, NBC and its partner, Cablevision, might have lost as much as \$150 million in three weeks: on the Barcelona-Olympics-Triple-Cast, its pay-per-view disaster.

1992 in review Sports

Ripples of the so-called TripleCross still are being felt throughout the NBC empire. SportsChannel Los Angeles, jointly owned by NBC and Cablevision, announced its intention to fold at the end of the year, and industry experts attribute it, at least in part, to financial woes created by the TripleCast.

Ratings for both the Summer and Winter Games were respectable. Using figure skating to pull in big audiences, CBS said it broke about even on the Albertville Winter Olympics.

Barber died on Oct. 22 at the age of 84 after a 60-year career broadcasting baseball. He did the first night game; the first game on TV, and he and Mel Allen were the first broadcasters inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1978.

"He was the most literate and well-read sports announcer in the business," his protégé, Vin Scully, said. "In my opinion, he

was the finest baseball announcer who ever lived."

This also was supposed to have been a busy year for rights negotiators, but it wasn't.

CBS' \$1.057 billion contract with major league baseball is up at the end of the 1993 season. The NFL also has a year left on its contract with the three major networks, ESPN and TNT.

These negotiations were put off until next year, however, with baseball and the NFL apparently holding out slim hopes that the economy will pick up in the meantime.

Maybe ESPN dropped a hint of things to come when it paid the major leagues \$13 million so it wouldn't have to televise baseball anymore.

"We are now free to negotiate with anyone," baseball's deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said.

Anyone at all. The Atlanta Olympics also expected to sign up a U.S. rights holder for the 1996 Games this year, but now will wait until '93: Atlanta did manage to sign up the European Broadcasting Union for \$250 mil-

lion for overseas rights and is seeking a reported \$600 million for U.S. rights.

NBC paid a record \$401 million for the Barcelona Games, but \$100 million of that was to have been paid for by the Triple-Cast.

Outside of the Olympics, the year belonged to CBS, which telecast the three biggest events of 1992 — the Super Bowl, World Series and NCAA Final Four.

The center of so much controversy the past several years with its billion-dollar rights deals with baseball and the NCAA, CBS made little news off the air in '92.

Sean McDonough replaced Jack Buck as Tim McCarver's broadcast partner on baseball, and Rick Gentler, fresh off his Olympic success, took over from Ted Shaker as second in command in the sports division.

"I worked seven Super Bowls, 10 Final Fours, I traveled all over the world, and I've met some pretty interesting people," Shaker said.

"So don't feel sorry for me. I walked away with 11 Emmys and two Peabodys."

NBC out of the gate 1st with Fisher movie

By John Carmody
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The three networks now have their Amy Fisher movies all lined up — but it's NBC, having paid Amy for the rights to Her Story, that produces her in person Tuesday night on "Dateline NBC" at 10.

Amy, who's doing five to 15 at the Albion, N.Y., Correctional Facility for first-degree assault, was interviewed there for the show Monday by correspondent Deborah Roberts.

Not so coincidentally, NBC will be first out of the box with its Fisher movie, "Amy Fisher: My Story," airs at 8 p.m. Monday, starring Noel Parker as Fisher, Ed Marinaro as Joey Buttafuoco and Kathleen Laskey as Mary Jo Buttafuoco.

Amy has said Joey was her lover, although Joey, to coin a phrase, has "steadfastly denied" the claim. Anyway, Amy, then a 17-year-old prostitute, shot Mary Jo to get her out of the way last May.

The ABC and CBS versions of this latter-day Cinderella story



Amy Fisher reacts to the 5 to 15 year prison term she received earlier this month. At right is her attorney Eric Naliberg.

will both air on Sunday, Jan. 3.

The ABC edition, "The Amy Fisher Story," stars Drew Barrymore as Amy, Anthony John Denison as Joey and Laurie Paton as Mary Jo.

CBS, operating on the probably correct assumption that a lot of people outside Long Island re-

ally don't know who Amy is, is casting its version as "Casualties of Love." The "Long Island Lolita Story," a title that ought to get a few more Dirty Old Men into the tent.

Alyssa Milano plays Amy, Jack Scalia is Joey, and Phyllis Lyons is Mary Jo.

'Lincoln' documentary airs Saturday, Sunday

Orlando Sentinel

According to the producers of "Lincoln," there had never been a full-length documentary about the 16th, and probably greatest, president of the United States before they undertook the project.

Their four-hour effort, airing at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday on KKKV, fills that puzzling void admirably — while leaving room for improvement. "Rich in biographical detail and anecdotes, and featuring hundreds of rare photographs of Lincoln," the documentary presents a complete portrait of the man.

Somehow, though, "Lincoln" is less than the sum of its fascinating parts. The portrait doesn't quite

come to life.

Maybe it was the inscrutability of the subject that kept the producers from imbuing their film with the mythic power we feel when standing at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

But I think a more likely explanation is that Peter Kunhardt, who produced "Lincoln" with the help of his brother and father, had the misfortune to follow Ken Burns' act.

If anything the roster of voices for "Lincoln" is even more unbrutted than that for "The Civil War," ranging from Glenn Close and Oprah Winfrey to Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jason Robards, who speaks for Lincoln. James Earl Jones narrates. All perform creditably but unmemorably.

New cable channel for truckers pulls into truck stops

By Shandra Martinez
Seattle Times

NORTH BEND, Wash. — Move over MTV, VH1 and CNN. Trucker TV is rolling into Washington state.

First stop, North Bend.

The new network, devoted to the 3.5 million truck drivers who travel the highways and byways of the nation, arrives soon at the state's largest truck stop — Seattle East 76 Auto/Truck Plaza, formerly Ken's Truck Town, off Interstate 90.

Brian Rogers signed up his truck stop because he liked the idea of a channel tailored to the interests of the 700 drivers who pass through daily. He expects to be receiving Trucker TV by February.

Programming on Trucker TV — formally known as the American Transportation Television Network — runs 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. It provides national weather and road conditions three times an hour, the top transportation stories of the day and roundtable discussions featuring truck drivers.

Viewers can watch the Country Music Video Countdown, the Highway Gourmet's truck-stop food reviews, health reports and fitness tips, hear from the truck driver on the street and learn how to keep love

alive while on the road — with tips from the network's "Long Distance Lovin'" segments.

So far, the only way you can see it is to hit the road. The network is only offered to truck stops, which pay a small fee for a satellite and monitors. But some cable companies have expressed interest in carrying the network.

"We see Trucker TV as the CNN of the transportation industry," explains Preston Juvenal, vice president of network development and former trucker who helped launch the Washington, D.C.-based network on October 18.

ATTN founders thought they could find a niche in the burgeoning "place-based media" industry. The idea is if you put a TV somewhere, people will watch it and advertisers will come.

Juvenal is confident that there are enough advertisers who want to reach the truckers and travelers who spend more than \$3 billion annually at the 3,000 truck stops in the U.S. to support his network.

While the network's anchors may dress like truck drivers — favoring jeans and flannel shirts — they are professional journalists who provide in-depth reporting of transportation and safety issues important to their viewers, Juvenal said.

Plot portents

All My Children

Hayley teaches Junior how to call Dixie from a special phone and tells him to keep it confidential. Dixie refuses to break up with Brian and they admit their love for one another. Gloria insists that she'll look out for Junior while he's Adam's care. Adam offers to throw Stuart and Gloria a New Year's Eve engagement party. Gloria insists they invite Dixie and Brian and Adam agrees. Nola has a heart attack and is rushed to Pine Valley Hospital by "Ted" and Dimitri. Nola is told that she must remain there for several weeks. At the hospital, "Ted" has brief memories of Opal and Dixie. Opal decides to rename the baby, Peter, in honor of Palmer's birth name. Natalie reveals her regained eyesight to her friends. Edmund and Brooke masquerade as an engaged couple in search of a house for their discrimination expose. Their closeness leads to a kiss but Brooke pulls away, telling Edmund she won't take him back.

One Life to Live

Tina pushes Renee toward Asa. Tina and Cain break-up again. Asa is determined to not only ruin Blair, but also Mac. Asa has Serenity Springs closed down. Kevin is jealous when he sees Jason and Lee Ann together. Luna learns they not only lost Serenity Springs, but that the radio station has been closed down, and she is completely out of a job. Bo wants to run away. Viki still can't stop thinking of Sloan. Andrew and Cassie set their wedding date for January 15, 1993. Renee holds a New Year's party at the Palace hotel, where Luna and Mac do the last broadcast of Luna's radio show. Renee gives Jason and Lee Ann beautiful clothing to wear, so they can enjoy the party as guests and not have to work. Luna announces on the broadcast, that two special couples will be getting married soon: Andrew/Cassie and Jason/Lee Ann. Tina and Cain spend a happy and romantic New Year's Eve together. Bo and Nora spend the night in jail. Mort approaches Renee as Carlo and she flips out and runs off.

Loving

Trisha becomes convinced that Stacey is dangerous to herself. A doctor gives Stacey a sedative against her will. Cooper reacts to news of Ally's pregnancy. Ally hides morning sickness from Kate. Ally and Cooper consider their options for the pregnancy. The Aldens discuss committing Stacey. Jeremy's friends help him deal with Ceana's death after the memorial. Ava is heart sick over Leo's being in jail. Jeremy promises he'll do what he can to reduce charges against Leo. On New Year's Eve, Ron Turner hosts a celebrity benefit to raise money for the physically challenged. The benefit, in New York City, includes performances by the Broadway cast of "Fiddler on the Roof," who sing with Ron Turner.

Days of our Lives

Carly's joy at being reunited with her son is tempered by Vivian, who is furious over Bo's duplication of her plan to return her and Nikki to Salem. Roman agrees to Bo with his gift-wrapped police badge. Bo accepts with reservations, but later decides he is forced to return to the Force.

Bo asks Roman for permission to reopen the Lisanne Gardner investigation, but Roman denies his help. When the bankers of Salem show little interest in Jack's plan to turn The Spectator around and refuse to loan him the money for the down payment, Jennifer secretly goes to her father and asks him to finance Jack's venture. When Jack finds Jennifer's missing note paper at the Hortons' and realizes that she deceived him and went to visit Bill on his behalf, he's bitterly disappointed.

Santa Barbara

Wedding plans continue, but unbeknownst to Gina and others, none of the 500 invitations were mailed. Gina vows to tell every person on the list. After Kelly and Connor learn from a doctor that Ken's first and second wives may have died from strychnine poisoning, they're convinced Ken's poisoning Sophia. B.J. tells Warren she's agreed to have the movie made of her story. Jason discovers Gracie's soldier boy is not the real father of Gracie's baby. Mason and Julia take Gracie to the airport, but before the plane takes off, Gracie starts experiencing labor pains.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Ridge is driving through a snow storm to get to Brooke in Big Bear. Brooke, freezing, decides to go outside and get some help for the fireplace. When she tugs at a piece of wood, it causes several of the logs to come tumbling down on her. Ridge finds her lying in the snow and manages to free her leg. Tracy explains the paternity procedure to Sheila, emphasizing that the presence of Gracie's DNA will be the most definitive way to determine if the baby is Ridge's. Ridge calls Taylor and tells her Brooke is about to deliver the baby and he doesn't know what to do. Taylor talks him through it, telling him exactly what to do, and he delivers a baby girl.

General Hospital

Bill initially accepts Holly's invitation to spend the New Year's with her in Paris, but when mysterious invitations to a New Year's Eve party in Port Charles arrive for all those with stolen art pieces, they both decide to attend. Mac and Felicia return to the cabin where she attacked Ryan. They turn up the missing wedding band and hope that it will help her in her defense. Ned and Julia leave the New Year's Eve party early and sneak off to make love for the first time. And Jagger and Brenda steal away from the party for a celebration of their own.

The Young and the Restless

Druella tells Nathan she wished that Neil would have given her the engagement ring back for Christmas and that they would marry soon. Victoria Levinson she wants help with her sexual problems. Victoria teaches for her keys and knocks her wallet out of her purse as she leaves. Dr. Levinson's nurse sees Victoria's wallet and phones the number on the I.D. card—it's Victor's number. Victor discovers Dr. Levinson's prescription is limited to sexual therapy. Victor feels that Ryan is an opportunist who will stop at nothing to secure his position, and a grandchild could be part of his plan. Rebecca drugs Danny's tea. Later that evening, Rebecca tells the Michael she put drugs in Danny's tea and let the girl go when he went upstairs to get her tickets. Michael won't tell Rebecca what the pictures are for.

Keifer follows the Guilding Lights for help with role

When an actress replaces another actress in a soap opera, there's generally a period during which the viewers hang on tenaciously to the departed actress' interpretation of the part, and it generally takes a long time before the faithful soap viewer comes around.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

That wasn't the case with Elizabeth Keifer, who replaced the popular Sherry Stringfield in the role of Blake in "Guiding Light." Even though Stringfield made an indelible impression in the part of the complex and willful Blake, Liz brought a new depth to the character and was almost immediately accepted by the viewers.

Keifer recognized the fullness of Blake's character and although she admits there is a certain amount of pressure in replacing an actress on a soap, she plunged right in and she made the part her own.

Blaise wants it all. She definitely has a dark side to her personality, but unlike most people, she doesn't deny it and uses it whenever the occasion calls for it. She is a sensual woman and uses that also, sometimes as a weapon to get what she wants. Liz agrees that Blake is all these things, but feels strongly that down deep, Blake just wants to be loved.

"It's great playing so rich a character. Blake has so many sides to her complex personality and she's ruled by her passion to almost everything she does. In her relationship with Ross, she can be loving one minute and manipulative in the next. It's a field day for an actress to play someone like Blake because she can change from one day to the next."

Liz also considers herself lucky that her storyline gives her many scenes with three of "Guiding Light's" powerful cast members—Jerry vor Dorn (Ross), Maurcen Garrett (Holly) and Michael Zaslav (Roger). She respects them greatly and says that she is learning about economy—less is more—from these three. Liz has appeared in other soaps, the last one being "General Hospital" in which she played Camelia McKay.

"There's an energy in New York that cannot be denied. You feel it from the moment you leave your apartment and it



Elizabeth Keifer

Viewers liked recast from start

builds during the day. People have to make more of an effort to get to work in New York than they do in California and sometimes it reflects in your work. I'm not saying that New York actors are better, but it definitely has something to do with the energy expended in a city like New York as opposed to the more casual existence in California."

Liz should know. She was born and bred in Santa Monica, Calif., and had a wonderful childhood with her dad (who passed away not too long ago), her mom and her three siblings. It was her older sister Mary who got her into show business. When Liz was a kid, Mary was already doing community theater productions, and whenever they needed a little girl or boy (or both), Mary would take Liz and baby brother Jim by the hand and take them to the theater. Jim is now a successful toy designer but Liz caught the acting bug. Mary, incidentally, is still doing community theater in North Carolina where she lives with her husband and two kids.

Guiding Light airs from 1 to 2 p.m. weekdays on KMVT.

GH's Sabato sets up camp in Wyoming

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Could you tell me something about "General Hospital's" Antonio Sabato Jr. and where I can write him?

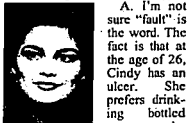
A. Sabato was born in Rome, Italy, and grew up in Italy and the U.S., where he went to high school. He's worked on TV and movies in Europe and in TV and video in the U.S. (He was Janet Jackson's lover in her music video "Love Will Never Do Without You.") He's since lived in a ranch in Wyoming and an apartment in Manhattan, N.Y. Write: ABC-TV, 2049 Avenue of

the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.
Q. Is Don Hastings, of "As the World Turns," the same Don Hastings who was on "Capt. Video" in the 1950s? If so, what's his address?

A. It was Hastings who was the Video Ranger on "Capt. Video," 1949-55. He was 15 and he was TV's first teen idol. When the series ended, he did a few TV shows before he landed his first soap opera role as Jack Lane in "The Edge of Night" when it debuted in 1956. He left in 1960 to join "As the World Turns" as Bob Hughes and he's been there ever since. Write: CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Crawford's 'glaring fault?' An ulcer

Q. Even though she's a supermodel, doesn't Cindy Crawford have one glaring physical fault that she doesn't like talking about?



Crawford

A. I'm not sure "fault" is the word. The fact is that at the age of 26, Cindy has an ulcer. She prefers drinking bottled water to the soda pop she promotes because the carbonation bothers the ulcer. In addition, she says, filming her last soda pop commercial left her with a sugar-caffeine craving. And that, for a young woman in Cindy's enviable position, might lead to more adverse consequences — like gaining unwanted pounds — than that ulcer. In any case, Cindy is a hard-driving, self-sufficient career woman — who, admittedly, isn't perfect.

Q. We really like Tori Spelling, the young actress who plays the virginal Donna Martin on TV's "Beverly Hills 90210." Is she a virgin herself?

A. Tori, the daughter of the show's millionaire producer-creator, Aaron Spelling, describes her character as a "nice Catholic girl," the last remaining virgin on the TV show. Tori says Donna is now her alter ego, a character with a keen sense of humor and hunky boyfriend. In real life, the young actress adds, she differs from Donna in that she is not Catholic — and, she makes clear, is not a virgin.

Q. Can you tell me something about those dove figures that are an integral part of the plot in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"?

A. The turtle doves were created for the film by internationally prominent sculptor John Perry, who works out of an Orange, Calif. studio. The lovely figures, which symbolize the true spirit of the holiday season, have been reproduced and are expected to be the biggest selling film-related items. They are beautifully packaged as well and serve not only as mementos of the film but can be used as Christmas ornaments as well. They will be sold in movie theaters, video stores, department stores and other outlets worldwide.

Q. What's this we hear about Janine Turner, who's so good as the hard-drinking Maggie on TV's "Northern Exposure," having a serious eating disorder?

A. Texas-born Turner, one of

Hollywood's emerging actresses, confesses to being anorexic during her teens and early 20s. Things got tough for a time, she really started her diet. But Janine, 30, now says the worst is behind her and that she has stopped her unhealthy obsession with food. Turner, who'll soon be seen opposite Sylvester Stallone in "Cliffhanger," says she is careful about health habits.

Q. In "Malcolm X," one of the sharpest lines that got the biggest audience response was to the effect that blacks didn't land on Plymouth Rock, as much as Plymouth Rock landed on them! This seemed familiar. Was it used in another movie?

A. Cole Porter got there first. The legendary composer-lyricist's score for "Anything Goes" contains a very similar line when, referring to the Pilgrims, he wrote, "Stead of landing on Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Rock would land on them." Ethel Merman introduced the lyrics almost 60 years ago.

Q. I was told that Candy Bergen's big secret is that she is still haunted by sibling rivalry with Charlie McCarthy, the wooden dummy created by her father, the late ventriloquist Edgar Bergen. Is this true?



Bergen

A. It's no secret TV and Candy herself wrote about it in her autobiography, "Knockout Wood," which focused on the Candy vs. Charlie battle for her father's affections. But it's an old story as we all know the lady has certainly put her life together and is still moving on to bigger and better things.

Q. What's become of Patti Page, who used to sing about that doggie in the window?

A. The news from Patti is good and entertaining. Born 65 years ago as Clara Ann Fowler in Claremore, Okla., Patti's career has encompassed radio, TV, films and records. As you note, she is best known for her vocal inquiring about that pooch in the window. Page first recorded "Doggie in the Window" in 1952. Still active and still singing, Patti recently celebrated the canine question. This year, 40 years later, Page recorded a new version of the tune backed by a full symphony orchestra. My spies report that the classically trained musician enthusiastically barked on cue.

Why the delay in TBS shows?

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Why does TBS begin its program five minutes after all the other stations?

A: It's called "Turner Time," the name given by Turner Broadcasting to delaying the start of all the network's programming by five minutes. The concept, introduced in 1981 by Ted Turner, has two purposes, according to a station representative. First, the five-minute delay often separates superstation TBS programs from others, giving them their own time slot in some newspaper TV listings; and secondly, Turner believes that if viewers reject the first five minutes of whatever the competition is showing, they could switch to TBS without missing the beginning of his network's programs.

Q: I've noticed that several of the old half-hour TV comedy shows have been cut. Why is this?

A: The cuts are made to fit in more commercials.

Q: I try to watch "I'll Fly Away" each week but the network keeps changing the time. The TV listings say it will be on but when I try to record it, I wind up with another program. It's frustrating and I believe it is tantamount to a snub. No other program has this problem. Can anything be done?

A. CBS' "Brooklyn Bridge" is another quality show that has been the victim of "switchitis." The networks

Q&A

Send your questions for Bettelou Peterson, Robin Adams Sloan or the TV Talkback column to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

(NBC in the case of "Fly Away") piously say they are trying to find a spot where the shows will work. But as you say, the ratings suffer. "Bridge" has been dropped by CBS and "Fly Away" seems headed in that direction. You might try writing to Warren Littlefield, president, NBC Entertainment, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; "Bridge" fans should protest to Jeff Sagansky, president, CBS Entertainment, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Q: What is the story with "Jack's Place"? I heard it was going to return in the fall.

A. ABC ordered new episodes of the series, starring Hal Linden for mid-year return. So far, no date set.

Q: My wife says it was Richard Crenna who starred in "Koozak: The Night Stalker." I say it was Darren McGavin. Who's right, please.

A. It was "Kolchak" who was the night stalker and it was McGavin who was the wise-cracking reporter who kept running into vampires. It lasted only a season, 1974-75.

Q: About "Gilligan's Island," what was Gilligan's first name, what is the Skipper's full name, what is the professor's full name, what is Ginger's last name, and what is Mary Ann's last name?

A. Jonas Grumby was the skipper; Roy Hinkley was the professor. It was Hinkley Grant and Mary Ann Summers. But Gilligan never had a first name in the show. Bob Denver, who was Gilligan, once revealed that he and the show's creator, Sherwood Schwartz, had talked it over and decided that it might be Willie Gilligan.

Q: What happened to Tina Louise, who was Ginger on "Gilligan's Island"? Why wasn't she on "Return to Gilligan's Island"? Has she died?

A. Louise is alive, still acting occasionally and still trying to shed the role of Ginger. That was one reason she didn't do any of the reunion movies. Also, she wanted too much money, according to the producers.

Q: What is the title of the TV movie in which Mario Thomas played a woman who was institutionalized for years for panic attacks, got out, went to school and lived on her own. As a sufferer from this disorder, I and my support group would really be open to seeing this film. Is it on tape?

A. Thomas starred in 1986's "Nobody's Child," the story of Marie Balter, who became a mental health care professional after 20 years in mental institutions. The film is not listed on tape.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to King Videocast, look for black station symbols or bold channel abbreviations.

	Twin Falls Gooding/Kimberly/Hansen	Birley/Rupert	Malheur/Sun Valley	Haggaman	Shoshone	Hazen	Rockfield	Castleton	Buhl	Fairfield
USA Network	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
KAD - Boise (PBS)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
CIN - Idaho (half hour news)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
KRVN - Twin Falls (ABC)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
CBSS - Twin Falls (NBC)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
KIDN - Idaho (Independent)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
KTRV - Boise (Independent)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Go-Channel (community events)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Fandy Channel	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
KMTV - Twin Falls (CBS)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Go-Channel (hour news)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Denary Channel	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Shoshone	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Chimes	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
HBC	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Melodion	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Arts & Entertainment	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Discovery Channel	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
TNT	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Q/RSZ - Salt Lake City (CBS)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Q/RSZ - Penner Home Shopping	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Weather Channel	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
MTV	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
WHI	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
LifeLine	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Travel Channel (FDS) - Boise (CBS)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
KRVN - Boise (ABC) Home Shopping Network	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
News Movie Channel	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
O-Gen	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Univision (Spanish)	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3
Headline News	3	17	21	17	3	3	20	18	3	3

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white station symbols listed under the column for your community. Stations available include:

- (3) KIDN - Idaho Falls (NBC)
- (3) KRVN - Pocatello (ABC)
- (3) KTRV - Salt Lake City (PBS)
- (3) KRVN - Idaho Falls (NBC)
- (3) KTRV - The Movie Channel

* Not available in Wendell or Gooding ** Available in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen only Times-News provided

- 2) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Wed)
- 2) MOVIE (Fri)
- 2) MTV ROCKS (Mon)
- 2) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (Fri)
- 2) BORN LUCKY MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- HBO LIFESTORIES: FAMILIES IN CRISIS (Mon)
- MAX MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- 11:35 2) MOVIE (Thu, Thu)
- 11:45 HBO MOVIE (Tue, Thu)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2) (1) (TMC) MOVIE (Fri)
- 2) PRESS YOUR LUCK (Mon-Thru)
- 3) BE A STAR MOVIE (Fri)
- 3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (Mon-Wed)
- 3) PRICE IS RIGHT (Thu)
- 3) (10) NUTCRACKER (Fri)
- 4) (1) (3) (5) (6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (Mon-Thru)
- 5) NEWSDAY
- 6) NEWS
- 7) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS (Tue-Thu)
- 8) ANOTHER WORLD (Fri)
- 9) HEADLINE NEWS (Mon-Thru)
- 10) (12) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (Fri)
- 11) HUNTER (Mon-Thru)
- 12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 13) MOVIE (Fri)
- 14) FATHER KNOWS BEST (Mon-Thru)
- 15) (11) LIVE—REGIS & KATHIE LEE (Mon-Wed)
- 16) CORPORATE SPORTS BATTLE (Fri)
- 17) ROAD RACE OF THE MONTH (Wed)
- 18) ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS (Mon-Thru)
- 19) MUPPET BABIES (Fri-Wed)
- 20) MOVIE
- 21) LOW CLOSTEROL GOURMET MOVIE (Tue-Thu)
- 22) MOVIE (Fri)
- 23) NEWS (Mon-Thru)
- 24) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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- 1) UNDERDOG (Fri-Wed)
- 2) CHARLTON HESTON PRESENTS THE BIBLE (Fri)
- 3) FUGITIVE (Mon-Thu)
- 4) WYATT ROPPY (Tue-Wed)
- 5) MISTER MAGO (Thu)
- 6) HEY DUDE (Fri-Wed)
- 7) HBO MR. BEAN (Thu)
- 3:35 8) HAPPY DAYS (Fri-Wed)
- 9) SHOW THE BLUE AND THE GRAY (Wed)
- 3:55 SHOW MOVIE (Tue)
- 4:05 10) MERRY MELODIES (Fri-Wed)
- 11) WONDER YEARS
- 12) MISTER ROGERS
- 13) MONTEL MISTERS (Mon-Thu)
- 14) (1) (2) (3) (4) LOVE CONNECTION (Mon-Thru)
- 15) (6) (7) (8) (9) OPHRA WINFREY (7) SHINING TIME STATION
- 16) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Thu)
- 17) (12) BATMAN
- 18) SAVED BY THE BELL
- 19) LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (Thu)
- 20) LIFE GOES ON (Mon-Thu)
- 21) COSSBY SHOW
- 22) IRONKIDS TRIATHLON (Fri)
- 23) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (Mon)
- 24) NBA TODAY (Tue)
- 25) OROUCHIHERS DIGEST (Wed)
- 26) SUPERBOTS (Thu)
- 27) FRAGILE ROCK (Tue-Thu)
- 28) (TMC) MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- 29) WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (Fri-Wed)
- 30) RETURN COUNTDOWN (Thu)
- 31) CHARLTON HESTON PRESENTS THE BIBLE (Fri)
- 32) ROCKFORFILES (Mon-Thru)
- 33) MOTHER NATURE
- 34) BUGS BUNNY & PALS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- 35) REALLY BIG TOON SHOW (Mon)
- 36) DANKYUNG DUCK (Fri-Wed)
- 37) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: HOLIDAY MAGIC (Mon)
- 2) LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS (Fri)
- 3) WYATT ROPPY (Tue-Wed)
- 4) MISTER MAGO (Thu)
- 5) HEY DUDE (Fri-Wed)
- 6) HBO MR. BEAN (Thu)
- 3:35 8) HAPPY DAYS (Fri-Wed)
- 9) SHOW THE BLUE AND THE GRAY (Wed)
- 3:55 SHOW MOVIE (Tue)
- 4:05 10) MERRY MELODIES (Fri-Wed)
- 11) WONDER YEARS
- 12) MISTER ROGERS
- 13) MONTEL MISTERS (Mon-Thu)
- 14) (1) (2) (3) (4) LOVE CONNECTION (Mon-Thru)
- 15) (6) (7) (8) (9) OPHRA WINFREY (7) SHINING TIME STATION
- 16) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Thu)
- 17) (12) BATMAN
- 18) SAVED BY THE BELL
- 19) LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (Thu)
- 20) LIFE GOES ON (Mon-Thu)
- 21) COSSBY SHOW
- 22) IRONKIDS TRIATHLON (Fri)
- 23) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (Mon)
- 24) NBA TODAY (Tue)
- 25) OROUCHIHERS DIGEST (Wed)
- 26) SUPERBOTS (Thu)
- 27) FRAGILE ROCK (Tue-Thu)
- 28) (TMC) MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- 29) WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (Fri-Wed)
- 30) RETURN COUNTDOWN (Thu)
- 31) CHARLTON HESTON PRESENTS THE BIBLE (Fri)
- 32) ROCKFORFILES (Mon-Thru)
- 33) MOTHER NATURE
- 34) BUGS BUNNY & PALS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- 35) REALLY BIG TOON SHOW (Mon)
- 36) DANKYUNG DUCK (Fri-Wed)
- 37) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 1) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN
- 2) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT (Mon-Thu)
- 3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (Fri)
- 4) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT (Fri)
- 5) NEWS
- 6) HEADLINE NEWS (Fri)
- 7) NEWS (Mon-Thru)
- 8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 9) DESIGNING WOMEN
- 10) WOE (Fri)
- 11) WALTERS (Mon, Wed-Thu)
- 12) SCOTT ROSS: STREET TALK (Tue)
- 13) (11) JEOPARDY!
- 14) SPORTSCENTER
- 15) NEWS CENTER WITH SANTA CLAUS (Fri)
- 16) JUMP RATTLE AND ROLL (Mon-Thru)
- 17) (TMC) MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 18) LOONEY TUNES (Fri-Wed)
- 19) CHARLTON HESTON PRESENTS THE BIBLE (Fri)
- 20) NEW WILDERNESS (Mon-Thru)
- 21) AMERICAN DOCUMENTS (Fri)
- 22) BEST OF THE BBC (Mon-Wed)
- 23) GOURMET APES OF BORNEO (Thu)
- 24) JETSONS
- 25) MURPHY BROWN
- 26) MTV JAMS (Fri-Wed)
- 27) TOP (Fri)
- 28) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1985 (Mon)
- 29) MY GENERATION (Tue)
- 30) BEST OF VIDEO REWIND 1986 (Mon)
- 31) FT—FASHION TELEVISION (Thu)
- 32) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- 33) BRING THEM HOME AMERICA (Fri)
- 34) JEWELRY SHOP (Mon)
- 35) BEAT BARGAIN CLOCK (Tue)
- 36) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)
- 37) BARGATHON BLOWOUT (Thu)
- 38) ROY ROGERS: KING OF THE COWBOYS (Fri)
- 39) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 1) PERFECT STRANGERS
- 2) SHINING STATION
- 3) PEOPLE'S COURT
- 4) MONEY & FRIENDS
- 5) (12) FLOOR HOUSE
- 6) STAR SEARCH
- 7) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

MORNING

- 5:00 **PAID PROGRAM**
- DAYBREAK** (R)
- LARRY JONES**
- BACKSTAGE AT THE ZOO**
- SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- EUREEKA'S CASTLE**
- AVENGERS** A nightmare becomes reality after an associate is murdered and Sted meets the people in his dream. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- MOVIE** *** "Return of the Bad Men" (1948, Western) Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan.
- AG-DAY**
- WEEKEND MUSIC MIX**
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- CRISTINA: EDICION ESPECIAL**
- BONANZA** An itinerant newspaperman, Samuel Clemens, begins writing for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise.
- SHOW MOVIE** *** "The Man in the Moon" (1991, Drama) Sam Waterston, Tote Harper.
- HBO Dream** On Hoping for a favor, Martin persuades Toby to marry her green-card-deficient boss. (R) (C)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS**
- SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- AUGIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS**
- OUTDOORS**
- MOVIE** *** "A Hard Day's Night" (1964, Musical) The Beatles, Wilfred Brimley.
- LASSIE M.** Martin hires a geologist to find a water well on the farm.
- WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- MOVIE** *** "The Super" (1951, Comedy) Joe Pass, Vincent Gardenia.
- HBO Movie** *** "Eye of the Eagle II: Inside the Enemy" (1989, Adventure) Willem Dafoe, Ken Jacobson.
- PAID PROGRAM**
- FIEVEL'S AMERICAN TAILS** (C)
- NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH** (C)
- DAYBREAK** (R)
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP** A light oak umbrella stand that features a mirror and clay pot holders. (C)
- WILD KINGDOM** A young grizzly prepares for liberation.
- U.S. FARM REPORT**
- ARCHIE & FRIENDS**
- FISHIN' HOLE (R)**
- (TMC) MOVIE** *** "Gibb-sville: The Turning Point of Jim Malloy" (1975, Drama) John Savage, Bill Guttentag.
- DOUG**
- WOLFPILIE MYSTERIES** The many sights on and near the Galapagos Islands. (R)
- WHAT'S NEW**
- MOVIE** *** "My Favorite Guy" (1951, Comedy) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr.
- VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- PROGRAM PAID**
- BONANZA** A performer of the Old West is accused for misunderstanding between members of the Cornwright family.
- PAID PROGRAM**
- LITTLE MERMAID** (C)
- LAND OF THE LOST** (C)
- BIG STORY**
- NEWS**
- SIMPLY FISHING** Flat slab crapping fishing on Ontario's Lake of the Woods.
- HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (R)**
- FOCUS**
- MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT**
- HEY, VERN, IT'S ERNEST!**
- ULTIMATE OUTDOORS**

Daytime sports

- 10:30 a.m. — KMTV, NFL football: Saints at Jets
- 11:30 a.m. — K3BAS, Auto racing: Winston Classic
- Late Model 100
- 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Skiing
- 2 p.m. — K3BAS/KIFL, NFL football: Raiders at Redskins
- 2 p.m. — KKKV, Golf: Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge
- 2 p.m. — TNN, NAPA Knoxville Nationals
- 4 p.m. — ESPN, Golf: Chrysler Long Drive competition
- 5:30 p.m. — ESPN, College basketball: Temple at Cincinnati
- 6:05 p.m. — TBS, Basketball: Hawks at Timberwolves
- 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College basketball: Marquette at UNLV
- 8:20 p.m. — TBS, Diving: Alamo Challenge

- RUGRATS**
- WORLD VISION**
- PRO LINE**
- ROCKYARD AMERICA** (C)
- GARFIELD AND FRIENDS** (C)
- FITNESS EXPRESS** (C)
- WILD WEST C.O.W.-BOYS OF MOO MESA** (C)
- HEALTHWORKS** People who volunteer in hospitals and other medical facilities.
- SATURDAY TODAY** Scheduled year-end live advection which is in store for the coming year with a new administration, ringing in the New Year safely, keeping the extra pounds off during the holidays. (C)
- ROD AND REEL** Billy Murray introduces the "click 'n' pop" fishing for large-mouth bass on Lake Ray Roberts.
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS** (C)
- NEWS** (C)
- PROSTARS** (C)
- FLY FISHING VIDEO MAGAZINE (R)**
- HUGO BOX** (C)
- MUPPET BABIES**
- TIME MACHINE** Discount and hard times lurked beneath the surface of the Roaring Twenties. (R)
- DEAF MOSAIC**
- MONDO**
- SPEED RACER** (C)
- WEEKEND JAM**
- WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS** Ethnic. A black couple copes with raising their son in a suburban community. (R)
- DE DUKA**
- MOVIE** *** "Shoema" (1984, Adventure) Tanya Roberts, Tod Mann.
- SHOW I'M A FOLIO** During the Depression, a star-crossed man impresses a young woman. Based on Sherwood Anderson's short story. (R) (C)
- WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SKI RACING POWER HOUR**
- HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** Ed O'Neill, Bob McEnire, and Andy Garcia. (R) (C)
- DARKWING** (C)
- WHEEZYWEEK** (C)
- MOTORWEEK** The Ford Ranger, a Pontiac Grand Am runs an endurance test at Nelson Lodge, a former sand dune. (R) (C)
- NOT JUST NEWS**
- TECHNIQUE** (C)
- WALKER'S CAY CHRONICLES (R)**
- DUMBD'S CIRCUIT**
- (TMC) MOVIE** *** "Picnic" (1956, Drama) William Holden, Kim Novak.
- MUPPET BABIES**
- COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL** With Ralph and Tony Kovel.
- SPRITS**
- GROWING UP TOGETHER** Keeping a child safe inside and out-

- side the home, and what to do when an accident happens. (R)
- MOVIE** *** "Sullivan" (1951, Comedy-Drama) Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake.
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- TURKEY** (C)
- ISRAEL: A NATION IS BORN** Abba Eban recounts the history of the Suez Canal during the 1950s and 1960s, including Israel's role in reclaiming the canal from Egypt. (Part 2 of 5)
- GOOF** (C)
- TROOP** (C)
- SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK** (C)
- RECTOR GADGET** Landscaping begins; installing a standing seam copper roof; Steve tours an new window factory. (C)
- (12) DOD CITY** (C)
- PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY**
- HUNTING STRATEGIES (R)**
- WELCOME TO POOR COUNTRY** (C)
- HEATHCLIFF**
- BIOGRAPHY** Gens. George Patton and Irwin Rommel, commanders of World War II. (R)
- IN THE WILD WITH HARRY BUTLER** Fauna surrounding the mining center of Mount Isa in Queensland and its artificial lakes.
- HOW THE WEST WAS WON** (R)
- YO! MTV RAPS COUNT-DOWN** (C)
- TRIPLE ULLMAN**
- SHOW WE ALL HAVE TALES** A brilliant giant issues a challenge to the toughest man in Ireland, Cahirín O'Hara narrates. (R) (C)
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** An American family living in a papyrus swamp in Australia; the pyramids; a paraplegic sky-diver; a papyrus sanctuary in Australia; the conflict of parking in New York City. (R)
- CARTOON EXPRESS**
- THE GREAT MEXICAN PASTA** Hanna of the Columbus Zoo prepares Mediterranean pasta. (R) (C)
- BOB'S WORLD** (C)
- ADDAMS FAMILY** (C)
- STYLE**
- HOMETIME** "New House" coefficients paint, wallpaper and countertop choices; landscape elements are installed. (Part 7 of 8)
- BOB'S WORLD** (C)
- BABE WINKLER'S GOOD FRISHING**
- IT'S MY DOG (R)**
- JIMMY HUGON OUT-DOORS (R)**
- MOTHER GOOSE STORIES** (C)
- YOGI BEAR**
- ANIMAL WONDER UNDER A STAR** of the playpous, a unique egg-laying mammal.
- DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DODD** Molly has an unusual Halloween.

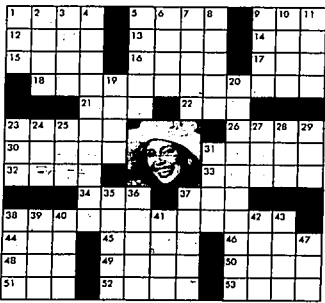
- ADVENTURES OF TINTIN** (C)
- SHOW TODAY** "Thora's a Nightmare in My Closet," "Thora's an Alligator Under My Bed," and "Thora's Something in My Attic." (R) (C)
- IN-FISHERMAN WALLEVE** TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Highlights of the competition, featuring the world's top 42 walleye anglers. From Lake Erie in Port Clinton, Ohio. (C)
- BACK TO THE FUTURE** (C)
- MIRACLE PLANET** The soil-sifting effect of the vermicomposting which releases the tremendous heat generated by the Earth's natural core. (R) (Part 2 of 4)
- BUGS BUNNY & TWETY** (C)
- SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK** The environmental and human health impact of banana production in the tropical regions of the world. (C)
- NEWS**
- JOY OF FLORAL PAINTING**
- DESIGNING WOMEN** When their supplier is hit by a strike, the designers show their own design. (C)
- YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
- INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** The possibilities of the mind control and conquer illness. (R)
- MACE & MUTLEY** Seal savers, army goats.
- MOVIE** *** "The Law and Jake Wade" (1958, Western) Robert Taylor, Virginia Swanson.
- NEWS** (C)
- CLASSIC WEEKEND** (C)
- GENERATION** (C)
- ATTITUDES** Richard Brooks ("Law & Order").
- MOVIE** *** "Riding High" (1950, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray.
- COMMUNICATIONS TODAY**
- PORTADA** Segments enfocados on los intereses de Hispanoamerica. (R)
- MAX MOVIE** *** "Mannequin on the Move" (1991, Fantasy) William Baltus, Kirby Swanson.
- SHOW MOVIE** *** "The Kentuckian" (1955, Western) Ray Lencaster, Dan Aykroyd.
- GOING OUR WAY** Florida Keys. (C)
- RAW TONAGE** (C)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**
- SEVEN DAYS** Recap of weekend events.
- JOY OF PAINTING** Bob Ross demonstrates a unique twist to his trademark "happy little trees" in a meadow and tumbling stream. (C)
- WILLIAMS TV**
- THE CAT** (C)
- SECOND GENERATION**
- ZORRO** Victoria searches for a tarantula who disappeared after she posted bond for him. (R) (C)
- NFL GAMEDAY**
- UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**
- (TMC) MOVIE** *** "Father of the Bride—1991" (Comedy) Steve Martin, Bette Midler. (C)
- YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
- THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS** Two birds of prey — the peregrine falcon and the red-tailed hawk. (C)
- THIS IS VH1** Country. (C)
- HBO PINOCCHIO** (C)
- MOVIE** *** "Bad Dreams" (1988, Horror) Jennifer Rubin, Bruce Abbott.
- REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY** Enclosing a carport. (R) (C)
- (11) NFL TODAY** (C)
- FRONTLINE SPECIAL** REPORT "The Disaster of Destruction" Rich antibiotic landfills battle small farmers attempting to establish a homestead. (R) (Part 2 of 4)
- PUP WALKER** (C)
- NEWSDAY** (C)
- REAL NEWS FOR KIDS** (C)
- FRONTLINE STUDIO** The benefits of teaching painting around the country; work continues on John Lennon's portrait. (R) (Part 2 of 5)
- DEHYDRATOR**
- TRUCK** (C)
- SOUL TRAIN** (C)
- VIRGINIA** A city girl tries to make a new single-husband into a businessman.
- INSIDE SPORTS WITH FUZZY ZOLLER**
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (C)
- THE MENACE** The Wisconsin stay at the Michelle House while their home is being fumigated. (C)
- AIR COMBAT** An explosion of air mobile forces.
- SURVIVAL! THE 1961** brush fire that torched Bol-Air, a 30-foot tall wave that swept through Bala Hills, Calif.; the 1988 Yellowstone fire. (R)
- GOURMET**
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- JOHNNY CANALES** Una hora de noticias en español de la frontera mexicana y ranchera.
- HBO Movie** *** "Nothing but Trouble" (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Michael O'Keefe.
- MOVIE** *** "Mountain Man" (1977, Adventure) Denver Pyle, John Wood.
- GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** (C)
- (13) NFL FOOTBALL** New Orleans Saints at New York Jets. From Giants Stadium, New York. (C)
- WEEKEND SPECIAL** (C)
- EVANS & NOVAK** (C)
- "BEARMAN'S" WORDS** (C)
- CALIFORNIA DREAMS** (C)
- VICTORY GARDEN** The baroque garden of Isola Bella in the Northern Italian town of Stresa on Lake Maggiore. (C)
- NBA INSIDE STUFF**
- TAZ-MAZ!** (C)
- SHOW MOVIE** *** "Tommy's World Championship" (Tapod)
- QUACK ATTACK** (C)
- DENNIS THE MENACE** Dennis McDermott performs magic tricks at his birthday party. (C)
- STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Bret Lusk; Janette Barber; David Attell. (R)
- SHOP T! TV** DROP IN! MOVIE *** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1956, Drama) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter.
- SHOW MOVIE** *** "L.A. Martin" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin, Victoria Tennant.
- MOVIE** *** "Take the High Road" (1953, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Karl Malden.
- RODEO** Brinc and bull riding in Mossburn, Australia. (C)
- SHAKHSHURI CHRISTMAS**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- NEWSDAY** (C)
- (17) WIDGET**
- THE BELL** (C)
- FRUGAL GOURMET** Fish cookies, marinated black cod, salmon fillet, stromboli mussels and fisherman's stew. (C)
- MIRACLE BLADE**
- MIGHTY MOVIE: THE NEW ADVENTURES** (C)
- MOVIE** *** "Cyrano de Bergerac" (1950, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Ina Power. (C)
- NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK**

TV Crossword
TELE-PUZZLE

- FLIPPER Flipper rescues a puppy from a sinking sailboat.
BRUTE FORCE: The clash of weapons at war
WINGS American military aircraft and its weaponry, including Cobra fighter, F-14 Tomcats, and the Marine Biplane.
FASHION TELEVISION
SUPERMARKET SWEEP
SECOND GENERATION
MOVIE *** 'River of No Return' (1954, Adventure) Rustic ...
TELEVISION: Videos musicals, on-air awards, premisses a ...

- Richard and Imogen Coca provide the voices for a musical adaptation of the classic tale about an emperor ...
SUPER SABBADO SENSATIONAL HBO INSIDE THE NFL (R)
MOVIE *** 'The Swiss Family Robinson' (1975, Adventure) ...
SHOW MOVIE *** 'Everemo New Jersey' (1988, Comedy/Drama) ...
REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY Enclosing a carport. (R)
WEBSTER
STYLE (R)
(TO BE ANNOUNCED
HEE HAW SILVER From 1977. Kerry Rogers, Jana Jao ...
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ON ASSIGNMENT The work of underwater photographer Howard Hall; ...

- winner sports.
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Using hand tools to do panel and frame work in order to create a chest from the 1500s. (R)
GOLF Three-Tour Challenge. First day. (Top 25)
SPORTS CLOSE-UP (R)
NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins: From R.F.K. Stadium. (Live)
INFINITE VOYAGE How scientists are using altimeters as living laboratories in their quest to understand the human body and improve ...



- ACROSS
1 " — Wilder"
5 Beatles
9 "Munch — — About Nothing"
12 "Live from the Met" highlight
13 Empathic
14 actress Hooks
15 Roman of "Hee Haw"
16 Eur. defense
17 Sue — Langdon
18 Show, she's
19 Fictel on "Family Matters"; 2 wds.
20 College cheer
22 Arts or education
23 " — Stroet"
26 Ms. Spelling
30 " — of the Pink Panther"
31 Martin or Charlie
32 1981 Timothy
33 Wading bird
34 Time in history
37 Northern tree
38 " — — — — — Dangerously"
44 "Out — Night"
45 Tealator
46 Night, In Nice
48 Ms. Peoples
49 Superior
50 European votano
51 He's Mr. Sloan on "Homefront"
52 Transmil
53 One-horse vehicle?
DOWN
1 Pro. College
2 In — — (no changing)
3 "The Last — —"
4 "He's About You" star; 2 wds.
5 She's Carol Weston
6 Marie Osmond's state
7 Conductor's wand
8 Sil area
9 Sanders of "A Different World"
10 Florek of "Law and Order"
11 Individuals
19 "Scenes from a ..."
20 Ms. Helmond and namesakes
23 Douglas Brackman, e.g.
24 New Deal letters
25 Space
27 " — the ramparts..."
28 Rock's Speedwagon
29 Bod-and-breakfast, e.g.
31 Knit; slang
35 Acting parts
36 Hairs — — — — — penalty
38 Northern
39 Writer Weasel
40 Ads or Thicke
41 Type of roost
42 Chris of 10 Down
43 Belafonte of "The Commitment"
47 Singer Charles
SOLUTION
(VIEWERS CAN SEND IN ANSWERS TO THIS TELE-PUZZLE)
MONDAY: ...
TUESDAY: ...
WEDNESDAY: ...
THURSDAY: ...
FRIDAY: ...
SATURDAY: ...
SUNDAY: ...

- AFTERNOON
MOVIE *** 'Paid Midnight' (1991, Suspense)
NORTH AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (R)
DEVELOPING STORIES Directors Christopher Laird and Tony Hall examine how satellite television is eroding the culture and language of Trinidad and Tobago.
PAID PROGRAM
HEALTHWORKS People who volunteer in hospitals and other medical facilities. (R)
AMERICAN TELECAST
DEAL-A-MEAL
LORD OF THE LIONS: ADAMSON OF AFRICA A visit with conservationist George Adamson in Kenya, but all about his past, motivation and life among the lions and elephants.
MOVIE HAIR II
MOVIE *** 'Knock on Wood' (1954, Comedy) Danny Keagy, Mel Zeffening.
VAL VALLEY A former Confederate spy comes to Stockton to perform in the theater, but trouble soon arises.
THOROUGHBRED RACING'S GREATEST UPSETS
MOVIE *** 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet' (1964, Fantasy) Don Knotts, Carole Cook.
MAGIC OF LIONS (1978, Adventure) James Stewart, Mickey Rooney.
WORLD AT WAR While its focus is on the atom bomb, the British homeland wages a daily war of survival.
WHEELS
TOP Host: Peter Noone. (R)
L.A. LAW Michael's opposition to capital punishment leads him to help a man accused of a violent slaying.
SUPERIOR'S NEW CLOTHES Animated. Danny Kaye, Cyrl

- MOVIE *** 'The Godlies' (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin, Josh

12 (TM) MOVIE *** "Air America" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Robert Downey Jr.

13 WELCOME FRESHMEN The Freshman Fathers picnic pits Tom's dad against Walter's. Comedy by a teacher's attention. (R)

14 CAROLINE'S COINED HOUR Comedy. With Kirkling, Bob Becker, Jan Sorenson; Walli, Collins. (R)

15 BURDEN ON THE LAND Western aid to Africa often treats the symptoms rather than the causes of economic, social and educational problems. (R)

16 JONNY QUEST

17 HOME SWEET GROWING PAINS

18 LP SERVICE **19 MOVIE** *** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed.

3:30 20 BOSOM BIDDIES Kip and Henry recall their wild college days and how they came to love for Ruth.

21 COUNTRY BEAT **22 TO BE ANNOUNCED**

23 TO THE CONTRARY Con-pressman-bleet Camo Mook, D. Fla., and the empowerment of women of color. (R)

24 NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (R) **25 TODAY'S GOURMET** Spinach and chicken valouste, lobster on cocous and a crepe soufflé.

26 (11) WILD KINGDOM Rangers in Gombok National Park track down and capture an African lion that has been raiding domestic livestock.

27 GOLF 1992 USGA Highlights.

28 SALUTE YOUR SHORTS Telly makes a deal with Bolo to take to a new tennis racquet. (R)

29 JONNY QUEST

30 GRID **4:00 31 COUNTERSTRIKE** Peter and the team must protect the president of Medavia when the imprisoned crown prince escapes to mount a coup. (R)

32 TECHNOLOGY POLITICS **33 EMERGENCY CALL** **34 WORLD TODAY**

35 HAWTHORNE COMMUNICATIONS

36 COOKING AT THE ACADEMY Lighter course suggestions including broast of chicken with mushroom marsala sauce.

37 (12) BEAKMAN'S WORLD

38 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Tour of the White House; singer Barbara Mandrell; actress Sherry Leo Ralph. (R)

39 BORDERTOWN Vigilantes prepare to hang a youth for horse stealing, not realizing he was the friend. (R)

40 (11) 40 FISHING THE WEST Fly-fishing instructor Jan Smith demonstrates techniques for catching trout in streams.

41 GOLF Chrysler Long Drive Competition. From Boca Raton, Fla. (Taped)

42 FAMILY DOUBLE DARE

43 REAL WEST The separation of myth from fact surrounding the defense of the Alamo in 1836.

44 NATURAL WORLD New Zealand's North Island contains a volcanic region known as Rotorua, which is home to wildlif. (R)

45 BUGS BUNNY & PALS

46 STEEL UP

47 YEAR IN ROCK Recap of the bands, trends and major events that shaped 1992, including the breakup through of alternative music, the AIDS crisis and the presidential election. (R)

48 MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER

49 MOVIE-Shame (1992, Drama) Ananda Donohoe, Dan Stockwell.

50 NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

51 EL DOCTOR CANDIDO Pedro Es el Doctor, conocido da las mujeres; y su upcor otro es envolvese demasiado en los problemas de sus pacientes.

52 HBO MOVIE *** "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear"

(1991, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley. **MAX MOVIE** *** "Es-capo From the Planet of the Apes" (1971, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Hume Cronin, Christopher Lloyd.

4:05 53 WCV SATURDAY NIGHT

4:30 54 FRINGE LINE "How Does One Find oneself in a village?" A conversation with Malcolm Muggeridge. (R)

55 PINNACLE

56 (3) ABC WORLD NEWS SATURDAY **57 FRUGAL GOURMET** Fish cookies, marinated black cod, salmon fillet, steamed mussels and a fisherman's stew. (R)

58 (12) DESIGNING WOMEN When an applicant is hit by a strike, the ladies sew their own drapes.

59 AFRICAN KINGS Roky must take a test of manhood after he is challenged by a village bully. (R)

60 (11) 61 CBS EVENING NEWS **62 CUTS**

63 BIG PICTURE **64 WEEKEND JAM** **65 NEWS** **66 NOTICIAS UNIVISION**

5:00 67 SWAMP THING Arcane revives his beloved Yamato, only to discover it's a mad scientist. (R)

68 THIS YEAR IN COUNTRY MUSIC Crook and Chase examine 1992 in country music; including Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" and Wynonna Judd's "I Wanna Be Your Man."

69 YEAR IN REVIEW: THE IMAGES OF 1992 Features footage documenting the major events in politics, sports, entertainment and other areas.

70 ADAM SMITH "Latin Boy" Melio in Argentina. Guests include Argentina's President Carlos Menem and economist Miguel Angel Bordo. (R) (Part 1 of 2)

71 (58) NEWS

72 CAPITAL JAG

73 STAR SEARCH **74 THIS OLD HOUSE** Completing the siding; rough wiring continues; touring a Missouri residence designed by architect Graham Gund. (R)

75 HEADLINE NEWS

76 (12) HARRY AND THE HEN-DEMONS (R) **77 RIN TIN TIN** K-9 COP Leah puts her life on the line when friend is attacked by an acquaintance.

78 (11) WONDER YEARS Kevin's old girlfriend inadvertently receives his valentine intended for Winnie.

79 SPORTSCENTER

80 MOVIE *** "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (1975, Comedy) Bill Bixby, Susan Clark.

81 (TM) MOVIE *** "Dolla Face" (1992, Drama) James Earl Jones, Eric Douglas, Mike Norris.

82 DOUG

83 DEVELOP An archaeological project to Israel is dug through ruins and raise an ancient pharaoh to the sea. (R)

84 LET ME BE BAVE Twelve monthly challenged people overcome many obstacles in their attempt to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro. (R)

85 HOME SHOW

86 CLASS WEEKEND **87 SOUL OF VH-1** **88 ABC WORLD NEWS SATUR.**

89 AMERICA AND THE COURTS

90 SABADO GIGANTE

91 BEYOND REALITY (R)

92 MC LAUGHLIN GROUP

93 IMAGES

SATURDAY EVENING

	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	Wild Am.	Genie Dr.	Market	Field Game	Lumence Web Show	Mystery/Paral II	Do Be Free	Austin City Limits	Preview	(Off Air)		
5	FBI-Story	Detective	Lincoln	0			To Be Free	Stark	Movie: *** "Cocoon" (1985)			
6	Entertainment	Target	Here-Now	News-By Email	Nurses	0	Sliders	0				
7	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Minnesota Timberwolves						Olympic Gold		Movie: *** "Yas Kulevski" (1977)			
8	Cops	0	Cops	0	Code 3	0	Edge	0	Movie: *** "Sweet Hearts Dance" (1988)			
9	Star Trek: Next Gen.		Miracle-Wood.						Movie: *** "The Naked Gun" (1988)	0		
10	College Basketball		College Basketball: Marquette at UNLV				SportsSci.		Superbouts			
11	Movie: *** "Holiday Inn" (1942)						Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv			
12	Movie: *** "Prestigious Women" (1967)						Movie: *** "The Reptile" (1966)					
13	News	Science	Lincoln	0			To Be Free					
14	(5:00) Movie: "Apple"		Tail Tales and Legends				"The Hobbit" (1977)		Ratkins			
15	(5:00) Movie		Movie: *** "Nothing but Trouble" (1991)	0			Movie: *** "For the Boys" (1991)		Movie: "Bette Midler: Under the Drum On			
16	MAX		(5:45) Movie				Movie: *** "Battle for the Planet of the Apes"		Movie: *** "Road House" (1989)	0		
17	-SHOW		(5:30) Movie: "Long Walk Home"				Movie: *** "LA Story" (1991)		Movie: *** "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991)	0		

18 SPORTS SATURDAY

19 HEADLINE NEWS

20 WONDER YEARS Members of the boys glee club want Kevin to tell their zealous teacher they're not good enough to perform in public. (R)

21 \$100,000 FORTUNE HUNT TORO Victoria's plans for a love potion backfire when the Alfredo takes it. (R)

22 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

23 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Templo at Cincinnati. (Live)

24 NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks at Minnesota Timberwolves. From the Target Center. (Live)

25 GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE

26 GENTLE DOCTOR: VETERNARY MEDICINE How animal care can promote self-care in the Americas in New Orleans. (R)

27 JERRY DOUSE

28 AMERICAN DETECTIVE

29 WILD AMERICA A profile of the wild mind. (R)

30 (12) COPS Seattle police investigate a drive-by shooting and discover a female victim; a domestic disturbance call. (R)

31 ROUNDTABLE

32 MOVIE SHOW

33 ROCKUMENTARY

34 DISCOVERING SCIENCE

6:50 35 DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER

7:00 36 STATER BROS. Brenda Lee; the Forester Sisters. (R)

37 (11) 38 MIRACLES AND OTHER WONDERS A child's drawings teach his mother to his deceased father's life insurance policy; a man is saved by the stranger he saved 12 years earlier. (R)

39 LINCOLN The life of Abraham Lincoln from his early years to his last days as president as told by his own diary and letters, and other historic figures. Narrator: James Earl Jones. (R) (Part 1 of 2)

40 TIME MAN OF THE YEAR Hosts: Lou Waters and Natalie Allen.

41 HERE AND NOW A.J. confronts a rebellious youth and his 20-year-old brother. (R)

42 CODE 3 A flash flood; a bungee jumper's cord snaps; winiflow washers are stranded 37 feet above the ground. (R)

43 MOVIE *** "Broken Arrow" (1976). With James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. In the 1870s, a lone scout risks his life to force peace between Arizona settlers and Cochise's Apache nation.

44 TALL TALES AND LEGENDS Set in 1849, "Lucky" Jake (Ed Asner) strikes a deal to marry off his daughter (Shelley Duvall) to a wealthy, ill-mannered mountain man.

45 MOVIE *** "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton. A married San Marino patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant catering costs and the one who prepares for his daughter's upcoming nuptials. A re-

6:00 46 MOVIE *** "D.C. Cab" (1983, Comedy) Mr. T, Adam Baldwin.

47 OPRY BACKSTAGE

48 WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?

49 WILD AMERICA Innovative and controversial wildlife management plans. (R)

50 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

51 PRIMENews

52 FBI: THE UNTOLD STORIES

53 ENTERTAINMENT

54 Country singer Roba? McEntire discusses aspects of her career and her latest album. (R)

55 NEW HORIZONS

56 AMERICA'S NEW COUNTRY

57 (12) COPS Philadelphia officers discover a gun and drugs in a stolen car during a routine traffic stop. (R)

58 DUNG RIDERS The riders ride a woman who is helping runaway slaves escape to freedom in Africa.

59 STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION Picard's captor uses extreme methods to uncover Federation strategy; Jilka plans to launch a first strike against the Cardassians. (R) (Part 2 of 2)

60 CLARISA BLANKS ALL

61 MOVIE *** "Holiday

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Best, worst of college football

This year of innovation, renovation, little inspiration had some fit to be tied

By Ed Sherman
Chicago Tribune

Best player: Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones. If this guy played offense, he would be the hands-down Heisman Trophy winner. Jones is a big-time impact player who covers the entire field, and he closes with Buckers-like hits. When Florida State and Miami, with quarterback Gino Torretta, played in October, there was little doubt who was the best player on the field. And he wasn't playing offense.

Best team: Miami. The Hurricanes are threatening to retire the trophy. After finishing first in the final regular-season polls, they're on the verge of winning their fifth national championship in 10 years, and they have done it during an extremely trying season. Hurricane Andrew rocked them, but the team managed to stay focused in winning games at Iowa, Penn State and Syracuse. The Hurricanes had some close calls, but they always find a way to land on top.

Best innovation (almost): The new bowl coalition had a chance to do something good by setting up the best matchups. Then the Cotton Bowl screwed things up by taking No. 5 Notre Dame over No. 3 Florida State. Now Texas A&M has virtually no shot to win the national title. Back to the drawing board.

Biggest disappointment: It's the Big 10, no contest. The league reached new lows by delivering the most forgettable season in recent years. At this rate, the Big 10 will pull into the 20th century, but not until after the year 2000.

Biggest game: The Miami-Florida State game (as usual), won by (as usual) Miami on (as usual) missed field goal by the Seminoles, which (as usual) went wide right. Miami's 19-16 victory was dejà vu for FSU coach Bobby Bowden. Dan Mowrey's missed 43-yard attempt flew past the upright the same way Gerry Thomas' had a year earlier in a 17-16 loss. With all the talent in Florida, why can't FSU find a kicker?

Biggest upset: Iowa State's 19-10 victory over Nebraska. This one might qualify as the biggest upset in many years, and it made a folk hero out of quarterback Marv Seiler in Ames, Iowa. The Joliet (Ill.) West product was a little-used fifth-year senior who had the game of his life against the Cornhuskers.

Best game: Iowa State was involved in this one, too, but lost 50-47 to Kansas. The Cyclones led 47-21 in the third quarter, only to see the Jayhawks explode for 29 unanswered points. ("My players must think they are the most unlucky team in the world," coach Jim Walden said. "But we're going to live to rise another day.") Iowa State did, against Nebraska.

Best play: There was many, but for coming through in the clutch, it would be hard to beat Reggie Brooks' catch of the two-point conversion that gave Notre Dame a 17-16 victory over Penn State. Brooks struck out on the frozen turf and pulled in Rick Mirer's pass. It was a sensational catch, especially for a player supposedly without great hands.

Star on the rise: Northwestern's Lee Gissendanner. A Heisman candidate at NU? Don't laugh. Anyone who saw him play will say that the junior is one of the most

COLLEGE FOOTBALL		Bowl Lineup '92-'93	
Las Vegas	Copper	Peach	Hall of Fame
Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. (ESPN)	Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. (ESPN)	North Carolina vs. Mississippi State Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 2, 9 p.m. (ESPN)	Eastern College vs. Tennessee Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 9 a.m. (ESPN)
Aloha	Independence	Citrus	Cotton
Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)	Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)	Ohio St. vs. Georgia Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (KOV)	Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame Dallas, Jan. 11 a.m. (CBS & KFI)
Blockbuster	Liberty	Fiesta	Rose
Penn State vs. Stanford FT. Lauderdale, Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m. (KOV)	Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)	Syracuse vs. Colorado Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 2:30 p.m. (CBS & KFI)	Michigan vs. Washington Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 2:30 p.m. (KOV)
Freedom	Holiday	Orange	Sugar
Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)	Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)	Nebraska vs. Michigan State Miami, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (CBS & KFI)	Alabama vs. Miami New Orleans, Jan. 1, 6:30 p.m. (KOV)
John Hancock	John Hancock		
Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)	Utah vs. Stanford Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 2, 10 p.m. (KOV)		

exciting players in football. He shined as a receiver and led the nation in punt returns, averaging 21 yards. If Gissendanner gets the ball enough next year, he should make a name for himself nationally. Hey, Northwestern, let the Heisman campaign begin.

Worst team: Temple. The Owls played awful this year, going 1-10. The victory was over Boston University, not to be confused with Boston College. Alumnus Bill Cosby stepped in to help the cause by donating money to buy out the contract of coach Jerry Berndt. Now if Cosby could play tailback.

Worst November: Washington was glad to see the calendar turn to Dec. 1. The Huskies came into November undefeated and ranked No. 1. Then came the Billy Joe Hobert loan fiasco. Then one of its players was arrested for selling drugs from the athletic dorm. Then it was disclosed that several players carry firearms. The Huskies also lost two of their last three games, although they still will go to the Rose Bowl. Their favorite rock group? Guns 'n' Roses, naturally.

Worst bowls: With 18 bowls on the scene, they all can't be Miami vs. Alabama. Several games are none too attractive, including (sorry, Illinois) the Holiday Bowl. The San Diego-based bowl had hoped for San Diego State and Marshall Faulk paired against a highly ranked Big 10 team. In-

stead, it got Hawaii and the Illini (6-4-1). Other losers include the Independence Bowl (Wake Forest vs. Oregon), the Copper Bowl (Utah vs. Washington State) and the Freedom Bowl (Southern Cal vs. Fresno State). Classic examples of a bowl glut.

Fit to be tied (up and shut): Ties were in vogue in college football this year, but they hardly were appealing. Michigan was involved in three of them, although it could take credit for only two. Lou Holtz invoked memories of An Parseghian in Notre Dame's 17-17 tie with the Wolverines when he played it safe down the stretch. Michigan coach Gary Moeller took notice and went conservative in a 22-22 tie against Illinois and a 13-13 tie against Ohio State. "Hail to the Victors" will require some editing.

Revolution: The latest trend in college football isn't the no-back-offense-it's-the-player revolt. The modern-day player is much more sensitive and wants some input, as the coaches at Memphis State, South Carolina and Oklahoma have discovered. South Carolina players voted that coach Sparky Woods should go. Then once the situation was settled, the Gamecocks won three straight. When asked what he thought of player revolts, ousted Temple coach Jerry Berndt, whose team went 1-10, said, "I wish we had one around here."

Per-team payoffs for this season's bowl games

Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Each team will receive \$150,000.

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Each team will receive \$750,000.

Copper Bowl
At Tucson
Each team will receive \$650,000.

Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Each team will receive \$650,000.

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Each team will receive \$1.5 million.

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Each team will receive \$650,000.

John Hancock
At El Paso, Texas
Each team will receive \$1.1 million.

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Each team will receive \$1.6 million.

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Each team will receive \$900,000.

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Each team will receive \$1 million.

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Each team will receive \$2 million.

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Each team will receive \$3 million.

Blockbuster Bowl
At Miami
Each team will receive \$1.525 million.

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Each team will receive \$3 million.

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Each team will receive \$6.5 million.

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Each team will receive \$4.2 million.

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Each team will receive \$3.8 million.

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Each team will receive \$1 million.

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FLUX
INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE New guidelines for diagnosis and treatment of hypertension. (R)
PRIME SUSPECT Two Arizona friends killed in an apparent random shooting; an armored-car messenger killed in a Detroit suburb; the 1958 killing of actress Lana Turner's boyfriend, Johnny Stompanato. (R)
MOVIE *** "The Bonny Goodman Story" (1955, Biography) Steve Allen, Donna Reed.
DOMINGO DEPTO **BUDWEISER** Brazil vs. Alemania on partido do preparation para el Mundial de Futbol. (Simas, boxeo profesional). (En Vivo)
MAX MOVIE *** "Say One for Me" (1959, Musical) Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds.
SHADETREE MECHANIC Equipment and techniques for towing a trailer. (A)
TRACKS AHEAD The Topshush Loop in the mountains north of Los Angeles; the Lohmann Company in Nurnberg, Germany.
EMERGENCY CALL
MONEYWEEK (R)
GHOSTWRITER The identity of the person responsible for the smaller flyers is revealed. (A) (Part 4 of 4)
BEAKMAN'S WORLD
NICK NEWS: W/5
FIRST FLIGHTS The many types of passenger aircraft that dot today's skies. (R)
CLASSIC WEEKEND (R)
VH-1 TO ONE Lionel Richie. (R)
PEDIATRICS UPDATE
BUSINESS HOUR
SHOW MOVIE *** "Grima Paradiso" (1989, Drama) Philippe Noiret, Jacques Perrin.
(TRC) MOVIE *** "Evo of Destruction" (1992, Science Fiction) Gregory Hines, Renee Solondz.

AFTERNOON

MOVIE *** "Bandolero" (1962, Western) Dean Jagger, James Stewart.
AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE The NHRA Autolite Sports Nationals from Memphis. (R)
COMPUTER CHRONICLES A review of Windows enhancement software.
PAID PROGRAM
WEEK IN REVIEW
BRITTS EMPIRE
(12) MOVIE *** "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953, Comedy) Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe.
MOVIE *** "The Stepfather" (1987, Horror) Michael Redgrave, Dick Bogarde.
MOVIE *** "Magical Obsession" (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson.
BILLARDS I, 2, 3 Bat Open Semifinals. From Norfolk, Va. (Taped)
RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR Rudolph the Reindeer comes to the rescue when the New Year baby is kidnapped by an evil bird. Voice of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin, Morry Amsterdam. (R)
MOVIE *** "Lassie: The New Beginning" (1978, Adventure) John Reilly, Lee Bryant.
MOVIE *** "Alicia to Nowhere" (1986, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) John Waters, Rosay Jones.
OCEANS OF AIR The world of atmospheric physics. How the Schwarzschild horizon forces the beauty and power of the Earth's atmosphere. (R)
MOVIES TELEVISION
RADIOLOGY UPDATE Diagnostic imaging in the detection of child abuse. (R)
DISCOVERING SCIENCE
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
MOVIE "Dead Ahead: The Exxon Valdez Disaster" (1992, Drama) Christopher Lloyd, John Heard.

JOHN STOBART'S WORLDSCAPE The oil painter reacts to his changing while painting a landscape at his Martha's Vineyard home.
PAID PROGRAM
(35) BUSINESS WORLD
TWO OF US Ashley learns that his grandfather Pareo is dating a younger woman.
MOVIE *** "Young Tom Edison" (1940, Biography) Mickey Rooney, Fay Baker.
WEEKEND JAM
CALIFORNIA LOGO Update Presentation highlights from the European Society of Cardiology meeting.
WINDS TAP
MOVIE *** "Foolin' Around" (1980, Comedy) Gary Busby, Annette O'Toole.
JENKINS' ART WORKSHOP (A)
PAID PROGRAM
WORLD REPORT
(39) HAWTHORNE COM. MOVIE (R)
PACIFIC CENTURY The economic, political and cultural challenges that will influence America's future role as a "Pacific nation." (A)
WILD WINTER Warren Miller film.
KIDS INCORPORATED Guest star Ken Page helps Haylie realize the importance of facing up to responsibility. (R)
MOVIE *** "Secret World of Arrietty" (1976, Documentary) (Part 2) Host: Peter Noone. (R)
IDENTITY UPDATE Conversation.
WILLIAMS TV
MOVIE *** "The Road to Nowhere" (1942, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
MOVIE *** "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1945, Musical) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor.
NHRA TODAY (R)
GENING DRIPS Nancy "Fabo Wreaths" Using a ladder-type form, simple techniques and two fabrics to make a versatile wreath.
(2) GOLF
Top-100 Challenge. Second day. (Taped)
SKIING Pro Mogul Tour. From Telluride, Colo. (Taped)
RAMONA When the rain spoils a family outing, Ramona becomes bored. (R)
(TRC) MOVIE *** "Marmalade" (1990, Comedy) Cher, Winona Ryder.
INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE New guidelines for diagnosis and treatment of hypertension. (R)
MOVIE *** "My Girl" (1991, Three-Act Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky.
SHOW MOVIE *** "The Sluggish" (1985, Comedy) "My Girl" (1991, Three-Act Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky.
Wife (1985, Comedy) "My Girl" (1991, Three-Act Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky.
GOSSIPI GOSSIP GOSSIP
INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (R)
(11) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys. From Texas Stadium. (Live)
QUILTING FROM THE HEARTLAND The design possibilities of the Drumkirk's Patch; cutting and sewing the pattern's curves.
RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS KELLY Rutherford in Maui, Hawaii; Kimberly Williams in the Bahamas; Karen Allen in Santa Fe, N.M. (R)
MYSTERY "Papa II" Bulgarian Detective Hercule Poirot reluctantly agrees to help Hastings find a thief who stole antiquities from a young woman. (R)
WORLD CUP SKIING (Taped)
(12) MOVIE *** "Horros" (1977, Drama) Henry Winkler, Sally Field.
MOVIE *** "Courage Mountain" (1989, Adventure) Juliette Canton, Charlie Sheen.
MOVIE *** "Rosa" (1967,

Drama) Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dorn)
ROAD RACE OF THE HONOLULU MARATHON. (Taped)
DANGER BAY Jonah must survive a shark, an aquarium experiment and a junior tennis championship. (A)
VOLENT DO THAT ON TELEVISION
MOVIE *** "Alicia to Nowhere" (1986, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) John Waters, Rosay Jones.
INFECTIOUS DISEASE Management of human and animal bites; scum-related IgG; and the localization of infection. (R)
PELLICULA "Un Hombre Violento" Volcan Trujillo, Mario Almada.
MOVIE *** "The Champ" (1931, Drama) Wallace Beery, Annette O'Toole.
JUST THE TEN OF US Mane and Dooslar find a romantic serenade in the Virgin Islands while their trumped-up story begins to unravel. (Part 2 of 2)
WINNERS NHRA top fuel driver Ed McCulloch. (R)
HOMETIME "New House" A comparison of plumbing and electrical features; the carpet is installed; finishing touches are applied. (Part 8 of 8)
BASKETBALL'S FUNNIEST FRANKS Athletes of the NBA fall victim to practical jokes.
INDYCAR YEAR IN REVIEW
ZORRO Capt. Monastaro attempts to discredit Zorro by hiring a fake impersonator. (R)
GET THE PICTURE
ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE CLINICAL ADVANCES IN ENDOCRINOLOGY AND HYPERTENSION Infertility. (R)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Shirley Jones.
HAPPY DAYS When Fozzie, Musical Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, the front of the Cunningham house, he vows to let the perpetrator.
GENING DRIPS Michael and Joey must deal with a no-nonsense female boss. (A)
TRUCKIN' US Tour of the historic truck display at the Hiroko Warp Pioneer Village Museum in Minden, Neb. (R)
YANKEE WORKSHOP The Eric Sloane Museum in Kent, Conn.; building an oak wheelbarrow with removable sides. (A)
EARLYPRIME
COSMOS An historical re-creation of the life and times of Johannes Kepler, the first modern astronomer.
OLIVE CHRISTMAS: BARCELONA MEMORIES Feature recent visits with many of Barcelona's Olympians, updating their lives, pursuits outside of the competitive arena. (A)
MICKY THOMPSON'S OFF AMERICAN MEMBERSHIP YEAR IN REVIEW
SCENIC WONDERS OF THE WEST The rugged natural beauty of the American West. (R)
(11) DAUGHTER OF SANTA CLAUS Tami Pader, a native of Oulu, Finland, and her dedicated work with reindeer. (R)
BEST OF VIDEO REWIND
FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE Sports medicine - overuse injuries in adults. (R)
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION (1954, Drama) Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor.
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
MAX CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES "Oscar Winner" What Went Wrong "Orson Welles' rough ride in Hollywood following his triumph with (1937, Drama) Henry Winkler, Sally Field.
TOM & JERRY'S FUN-HOUSE
BEYOND REALITY (R)
LOAD TEST MAGAZINE (R)
FRUGAL GOURMET Fish

cookies, marinated black muscad, salmon fillets, steamed mussels and salmon's salmon's slow.
NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (R)
WINTER SPORTSCAST Host Andy Mill focuses on the popularity and scene to be famous people of winter sports.
(TRC) MOVIE *** "The Orphan" (1917, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Barbara McKarr.
FIFTEEN JAZZ in trouble at art for Oscar of film. (R)
FRUITCAKE The "how's" and "whys" of fruitcake, the mystical holiday edible. (R)
LIQUID TELEVISION (R)
MEDICAL PROGRAMMING HBO MOVIE *** "Funny About Love" (1990, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Christian Slater.
SUMMER SHOW MOVIE *** "A Summer Story" (1988, Drama) James Wilby, Imogen Stubbs.
CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (R)
HITCHHIKER A phony preacher's scam of turning homeless women into prostitutes suddenly.
ALABAMA SALUTES RICHARD PETTY Country group Alabama headlines a concert tribute to the "King of Six-Cord" Country, Richard Petty. Joe Dillio also performs. Hosts: Lorie Morgan, Ricky Van Shelton and Kyle Petty. (R)
VICTORY GARDEN The baroque garden of Isola Bella in the Italian town of Stresa on Lake Maggiore. (R)
AMERICAN DETECTIVE Acting informant is recruited from an informant, agents close in on an alleged narcotics dealer and a \$50,000 drug sale. (R)
THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
(39) (3) MOVIE *** "The Jungle Book" (1967, Adventure) Sabu, Joseph Calleia.
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Tour of the White House; singing with Mariah Carey; actress Sheryl Lee Ralph. (R)
NOVA Medical historian Dr. Dan Muste hosts the look at some of the treatment methods used by Russians and Americans who are trying to stop abusing alcohol. (R)
DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne convinces Charlene that her boyfriend should date others before making a commitment. (A)
(13) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The ship is attacked by a mysterious solar system.
MOVIE *** "From Hell to Victory" (1979, Drama) George Peppard, George Hamilton.
BIG BROTHER Mike Jake and Gary offer themselves in a bachelor auction. (R)
YEAR IN REVIEW
LORETTA AND CRYSTAL GOING HOME interviews with Crystal and Loretta. (R)
DOUBLE DARE
COMEDY ON THE ROAD John Byner introduces new talent from the Comic Strip in New York City. (R)
WINGS American military aircraft and its weaponry, including Cobra helicopters, F-14 Tomcats,

high-altitude Blackbirds. (R)
(2) SPORTS (R)
SOUL OF VH-1
FAMA Y FORTUNA Simos Anonimatos y las cosas mas lindas de su vida.
MAX MOVIE *** "Janis Eyre" (1944, Drama) Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles.
WCW MAIN EVENT WRESTLING
ON THE BORDER BUNNY & PALLS
SWAMP THING Acarne reveals his beloved Tatania, only to discover she is an impostor. (R)
HOUSE Compiling the history; rough wiring continues; touring a Missouri residence designed by architect Graham Gund. (R)
FBI: THE UNTOLD STORY FBI border patrol guards implicated in the rape and murder of a teen-age girl attempting to cross the Texas-Mexico border.
INSIDE BUSINESS
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (R)
HITCHHIKER (R)
GUTS
WEEK IN DOCK (R)
NOTICIERO
MACGYVER While searching for the man behind an illegal import business, Macgyver meets a young photograpical who is the son, he never knew he had. (R)
ROGERS' HEROES Nutty nuptials; "The Blunder Years"; international antics; Hall of Shame; Rogers' All-Header patrol guards implicated in the rape and murder of a teen-age girl attempting to cross the Texas-Mexico border.
WORLD TODAY
NEWS
COACH'S CORNER Rick Martini - John Banville.
MOVIE *** "Cowboy" (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford.
BENGALS TRACKS
(12) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The ship is attacked by a mysterious solar system.
MANIAC MANSION Foster's father Edward tells him a bedtime story when he gets sick. (R)
(11) WONDER YEARS Kovin's relationship with his dad improves when they build a tree house together. (A)
NFL PRIME TIME
LOU LOMAX
CITIZENSDAYS-LOCAL HEROES The winning video essays in the 1992 Citizens Contest. Host: Jack Perkins.
YOU'RS TO KEEP A documentary on John Taylor, who struggles with Down's syndrome while trying to pursue his career.
DESIGNING WOMEN When the supplier is out of stock, the ladies show their own drape. (A)
CLASSIC WEEKEND (R)
FASHION TELEVISION (R)
PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE
MOVIE *** "Paint Your Wagon" (1969, Musical) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.

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- 10:25 (3) **DELA-MEAL 5TH ANNIVERSARY**
- (12) **BEN STILLER** A parody of "Beaver Hills, 30210," "Malrose Place" and "The Highway" (R) \square
- (3) **GIFT OF LOVE** Children with cancer and their efforts to survive are profiled in this St. Jude's Children's Hospital benefit. Hosts: Mario Thomas and John Goodman.
- (1) **JOHN ANKERBERG**
- (5) **DISCOVER MAGAZINE** \square
- (8) **DRAGNET** Friday and Gannon search for a woman who picks up elderly people as her victims in a theft scheme.
- (2) **HOLLYWOOD HITS**
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (5) **HORA MARCADA** Un sinimuro de estrellas protagonizan un episodio lleno de misterio, irración y muerte.
- 10:30 (2) **HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** E. O'Neill, Roba McEntire. (R)
- (3) **SHADETREE MECHANIC** Equipment and techniques for towing a trailer. (R) \square
- (1) (3) (5) (8) (11) **NEWS**
- (10) **ALASKA HIGHWAY** Hoyt Axton narrates a historic look at the highway using archive footage and photographs.
- (3) **WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION**
- (3) (5) **NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Nancy poses as the station's owner and general manager in order to make a site for a potential advertising client. (R) \square
- (7) **ARE YOU BEING SERVED?** The junior sales assistants recognize despite hostility between the department heads.
- (3) **GOLFING BREAKTHROUGHS FOR 1993**
- (12) **MA'S'H B J.** receives a visit from an old college friend who encourages to play pranks jokes on the MA'S'H members.
- (1) **JOHN OSTEN**
- (1) **NFL PRIME TIME (R)**
- (1) **CHILD OF NINE: SONGS TO OUR CHILDREN** Female vocalists, including Gloria Estefan, Carole King and Mary Chapin Carpenter, perform ballads for children. (R)
- (1) **SUPERMAN A men's book-club** explores a book robber.
- (5) **MOVIE** *** "Mirage" (1965, Mystery) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker.
- (2) **IN ALL HER SINS AND GRACES** — J.P. DONLEVAY'S IRELAND Author J.P. Donlevay uncovers tales of beauty and interest in Ireland. (R)
- 10:30 **NEWS** \square
- (2) **120 MINUTES (R)**
- (2) **WEEKEND JAM**
- (2) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) **BRITISH POLYPTICS (R)**
- 10:35 (1) **(TMC) MOVIE** — "Soaners III: The Takeover" (1992, Sci-Fi) Fiction! Steve Parrish, Liliana Komorowska.
- 10:42 (1) (5) **NEWS**
- (1) (2) (11) **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS** \square
- 10:50 (2) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) **GOING OUR WAY** Florida Kap. (R)
- (1) **ED SULLIVAN** Guests: the Lovin' Spoonful; Johnny Mathis; Stillar & Mena; Abba; Larry Norman; Supremes; Ethel Merman; Ricky Nelson; Frank Fontaine. \square
- (3) **NEWS**
- (7) **SEVEN DAYS** Recap of weekly events.
- (2) **BUTTERFLIES** A chaotic fire rages to church and tells off God, and nearly runs over a dog.
- (3) **WORLD TOMORROW**
- (2) (3) **CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA**
- (2) **MOVIE** *** "The Fabulous Dorseys" (1947, Comedy) Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey.
- (1) **LARRY JONES**
- (1) **GOLDEN GANGLES**
- (1) **DONNA REED** Jeff wants to make it on his own.
- (2) **SPORTSBET**
- (2) **ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE (R)**
- (5) **DESDE HOLLYWOOD** Entertains' revision de las ultimas películas.

- 10:55 (3) **COMEDY SHOW-GAS**
- (1) **GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE**
- (5) **CHIEFS** Frazier regrets bringing his western group to Chiefs; Woody's barbering talents leave Sam disbarred. (R)
- (1) **DESIGNING WOMEN** Whom their supplier is hit by a strike, the ladies sew their own drapes. (R)
- 10:49 (4) **NIGHT COURT**
- (7) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** Picard's captors use extreme methods to uncover Federation strategy; Jolico plans to launch a first strike against the Cardassians. (R) (Part 2 of 2)
- 11:00 (1) (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (5) **EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE** A visit to Nashville, Tenn. (R) \square (Part 2 of 2)
- (1) (6) **ARE YOU BEING SERVED?**
- (5) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Tour of White House singer Barbara Mandrell; actress Sherry Lee. (R)
- (7) **TWO OF US** Ashley is jealous when a male friend of Elaine's temporarily moves.
- (3) **FOCUS ON BEAUTY II**
- (1) **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS**
- (12) **MOVIE** * "Two of a Kind" (1983, Fantasy) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
- (3) **PATTY DUKE** Patty starts her own business. Eddie Allen guest stars.
- (2) **SECOND RUSSIAN REVOLUTION (R)**
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Norma and Julie" (1936, Drama) Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard.
- (2) **COACH ROGER REID** Brigham Young. (R)
- (1) **WORLD VISION**
- HBO MOVIE** *** "My Girl" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky.
- MAX MOVIE** *** "Suedpeople" (1992, Sci-Fi) Robert Smith, Sam Hennings, Andrea Roth.
- 11:05 (8) **JACK VAN IMPE**
- 11:10 **SHOW WHEN TELMA MET LOUISE** Exclusive look at the making of this unique "buddy film."
- 11:14 (8) **SISKEL & EBERT** Schedu-ling "Mollie," "Jack Nicholson," "Lorenzo's Oil" (Nick Nolte, Susan Sarandon), "Chaplin" (Robert Downey Jr.), "Pater's Friends" (Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson, Rita Rudner).
- 11:15 (3) (11) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** Picard, Wolf and Dr. Crusher are reassigned to a top-secret mission; a new commanding officer assumes control of the Enterprise. (R) (Part 1 of 2) \square
- 11:19 (4) **INSIDE EDITION WEEK-END**
- 11:30 (1) (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (3) **REMODELING & DECORATING** TODAY Enclosing a carport. (R) \square
- (3) **MOVIE** *** "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant, John Hays.
- (7) **WAITING FOR GOD TOM** develops an outrageous plan to blackmail Bay's new management; Tom and Diana disrupt his girlfriend's christening.
- (5) **THERE LOVE AFTER MARRIAGE?**
- (12) **ROGGIN'S HERODES** Nutty nuptials: "The Blunder" and "National Antics; Half of Shame; Roggin's All-Star Heroes." (R)
- (8) **AMERICA 2 NIGHT**
- (2) **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS**
- SHOW MONTREAL COMEDY** (1991, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, David Byrne.
- (10) **annual celebration** on stage of Montreal's St. Denis Theatre. \square
- 11:35 (1) **STREET TALK**
- NEXT GENERATION** (Joined in Progress) Picard's captors use extreme methods to uncover Federation strategy; Jolico plans to launch a first strike against the Cardassians. (R) (Part 2 of 2) \square
- (1) **DESIGNING WOMEN** Sugarbaker becomes the site of a South-

- on family feud after Charlene's brother arrives. (R) \square
- (1) **GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE**
- 11:45 (2) **DESIGNING WOMEN** Sugarbaker becomes the site of a Southern family feud after Charlene's brother arrives. (R) \square
- 11:51 (2) (3) (5) **CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA**
- 12:00 (2) (1) (3) (5) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (3) **RODDEO** Bronc and bull riding from Mosquito, Texas. (R) \square
- (5) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (3) **PRINCIPAL SECRET II**
- (12) **(G) G. DIARY** The story of the "Mambo Bolo," a Los Angeles bomber by fire more than 25 successful times over occupied Europe.
- (1) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (1) **(TMC) MOVIE** *** "Rio Grande" (1939, Western) Charles Starrett, Ann Dvoran.
- (2) **AGATHA CHRISTIE MYSTERIES** "Miss Marple: Murder at the Village-Cot" Lucius Prothero, a haled man, is found murdered. (Part 1 of 2)
- (2) **SECOND RUSSIAN REVOLUTION (R)**
- (2) **DREAMTIME** \square
- (5) **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- (1) **PELICAN** "Un Hebreo Visiton" to Valentin Tujilla, Maria Amado.
- 12:05 (2) **SOMALIA: A COUNTRY IS DYING** Documents CBS News medical correspondent Dr. Bob Arnold's August 1992 journey through Somalia, a nation divided by civil war and Islamic extremists. (R)
- (3) **GET HAIR II**
- 12:14 (9) **INSIDE EDITION** A donk who was wife of conviction of plotting his murder. (R) \square
- 12:15 (2) **HIGHLANDER: THE SEY** A brain-damaged, Scottish veteran is charged with the grisly murder of one of Duncan's immortal lieutenants. (R)
- 12:19 (4) **PAID PROGRAM**
- 12:30 (2) (3) (5) **PAID PROGRAM-GRADE**
- (2) **SPORTS LATENIGHT**
- (7) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (3) **LARRY JONES**
- (12) **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** The living habits of storks after they arrive in northern Europe from Africa.
- (9) **DESIGNING WOMEN** Whom their supplier is hit by a strike, the ladies sew their own drapes. (R) \square
- (12) **MOVIE** *** "The Invasion of Johnston County" (1976, Western) Bill Dwyer, Bo Hopkins.
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Springtime in the Rockies" (1942, Musical) Betty Grable, John Payne.
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "Dead Again" (1991-Suspense) Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson.
- (1) **SHOW MONTREAL COMEDY** (1991, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, David Byrne.
- (1992, Mystery) Christopher Walken, Charis Schlatler.
- 12:44 (8) **NEWS**
- 12:45 **HBO MOVIE** "Doad Ahead: The Exxon Valdez Disaster" (1992, Drama) Christopher Reeve, John Heard.
- 12:49 (4) **WEBSTER**
- (3) **ARSENIO HALL** September, R.B. Dierks, Colin Dion; author Jackie Collins talks about her book being made into an HBO miniseries "L.A. Boy"; model Elio Macpherson. (R) \square
- 1:00 (1) (2) (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (5) **TIME MAN OF THE YEAR** Hosts: Lou Waters and Natalia Allen. (R)
- (5) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE**
- (5) **BREAKTHROUGH III**
- (1) **KOJAK**
- (1) **NIJOR PGA GOLF** Merrill Lynch (Shout From Fisher Island, Fla. (R)
- (1) **(TMC) MOVIE** *** "Maraids" (1990, Comedy) Cher, Winona Ryder.
- (5) **FILE "Cross Channels"** Two unusual British dance troupes perform a piece set on both sides of an English Channel. (R)
- (2) **WENDY JAM**
- 1:14 (3) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW**



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PRESENT CUSTOMER AT TIME OF SITTING

- Next Generation" (1988, Western) John Ireland, Robert Fuller.
- 2:20 **HBO MOVIE** *** "Men of Respect" (1990, Drama) John Turturro, Katherine Borowitz.
- MAX MOVIE** *** "The Comfort of Strangers" (1990, Drama) Christopher Walken, Natasha Richardson.
- 2:30 (2) (1) (2) (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (3) **RELIABLE SOURCES (R)**
- (2) **DRAGNET** Friday and Gannon search for a woman who picks up elderly people as her victims in a theft scheme.
- 3:00 (2) (1) (2) (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (3) **SPORTS LATENIGHT (R)**
- (2) **WRESTLING**
- (2) **LOU GRANT** Lou becomes involved in a family problem; a construction company scandal causes trouble for Roseanne.
- (3) **BODY BY JAKE**
- (1) **(TMC) MOVIE** *** "Whirlwind Riders" (1942, Western) Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette.
- (2) **DICK VAN DYKE** Rob and Laura become rivals when each writes a story for children.
- (7) **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- 3:05 (3) **GOMER PYLE, USMC** When Carter leaves his post in Gomer's care, it is stolen and demolished.
- (3) **BODY BY JAKE** \square
- (1) **CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM** (6)
- (8) **FIRST FLIGHTS** The many types of passenger aircraft that dot today's skies. (R)
- (5) **ED HEADLINE NEWS**
- 3:45 (2) **SHAKESPEARE SHORT SHOW** (R)
- (1) **MOVIE** *** "The Hot Spot" (1990, Drama) Don Johnson, Virginia Madsen.

EVENING

- 6:00 **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Josalica's niece, recovering from her husband's suicide, is terrorized on a cruise. Guest: Vicki Lawrence. JoAnna Worley. **C**
- 6:30 **CROOK AND CHASE** Clint Black. **C**
- 7:00 **NEWS**
- 7:30 **GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN** Various muffin recipes. Including bran raspberry, sweet potato and raisin, and buttermilk and ginger. **C**
- 8:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **C**
- 8:30 **PRIMENEWS** **C**
- 9:00 **MARRIED WITH CHILDREN** Mary and Steve offer to baby-sit the Bundy children for the weekend. **C**
- 9:30 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Comic actor Dan Aykroyd talks about his more serious role as Mack Sennett in the movie "Chaplin." **C**
- 10:00 **MACHEILLEHERRER NEWSHOUR** **C**
- 10:12 **WONDER YEARS** Inspired by the Beatles, Kevin and the band are into rock and roll. **C**
- 10:30 **MOVIE "Unsettled Land"** (1988, Drama) Kelly McCullough, John Shea. **C**
- 10:45 **YOUNG RIDERS** A Lynch mob threatens the life of a boy who is believed to be the carrier of cholera. **C**
- 11:00 **KIDS INCORPORATED** Ann notices that although her children are divorced, they both love her deeply. **C**
- 11:30 **GET SMART** Max's friend, Sid Rimm, comes to the rescue to retrieve a list of KAOS agents. (Part 2 of 2) **C**
- 12:00 **AIR COMBAT** An F-4 Phantom jet undertakes a mission against the North Vietnamese. **C**
- 12:30 **MAC & MUFFLY** A visit to a retirement home for aging animal film stars; a Phoenix big-cat sanctuary. **C**
- 1:00 **MOVIE "The Honey Girls"** (1948, Musical) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. **C**
- 1:30 **NEWS** **C**
- 1:30 **SPORTS** **C**
- 2:00 **FT — FASHION TELEVISION** **C**
- 2:30 **L.A. LAW** Douglas appears on "Wheel of Fortune," newest firm members G.J. and Tommy battle a tobacco company; Ann suspects a change in her marriage. **C**
- 3:00 **EVENT OF THE DAY** **C**
- 3:30 **MARIA MERCEDES** Temura y amor dan fuerza a una muchacha, para luchar contra las adversidades de la vida. **C**
- 4:00 **SHOW BUSINESS OF MUNSHAH** **C**
- 4:30 **MOVIE "A Flatlist of Dollars"** (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gian Maria Volontè. **C**
- 5:00 **MURPHY BROWN** Miles is grateful and shyly delighted when Audrey becomes her efficient secretary. **C**
- 5:30 **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** **C**
- 6:00 **JEPARDY!** **C**
- 6:30 **CURRENT AFFAIR** **C**
- 7:00 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Comic actor Dan Aykroyd talks about his more serious role as Mack Sennett in the movie "Chaplin." **C**
- 7:30 **ROSEANNE** Roseanne confronts Becky's boyfriend, Mark; Becky and Mark borrow Dan's prized moped. **C**
- 8:00 **"12" M*A*S*H** Radar becomes depressed when he realizes that nothing has happened so far to make him feel that his manhood has been fulfilled. **C**
- 8:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **C**
- 9:00 **SUCKER MOUSE CLUB** **C**
- 9:30 **DIAMOND** A mysterious villain called the Incredible villain superstitious king to perform fatal acts. **C**
- 10:00 **THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS** The world of reptiles. **C**
- 10:30 **NEWS** **C**

Daytime movies

- MORNING**
- 5:00 (TMC) "The Fighting Frontiersman" *** (1946, Western) Charles Starrett. **C**
 - 5:15 (E) "The Penguin Pool Murder" *** (1932, Mystery) Edna May Oliver. **C**
 - 5:40 SHOW "The Oklahoma City Dolls" *** (1981, Comedy) Susan Blakely. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 5:55 MAX "House V" *** (1992, Honor) Tori Tross. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 6:00 (TMC) "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension" *** (1984, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 6:30 (E) "The Gay Deception" *** (1935, Comedy) Francis Lederer. **C**
 - 7:00 (E) "The Groundstar Conspiracy" *** (1972, Drama) George Peppard. **C**
 - 7:30 MAX "The Stead and the Fury" *** (1959, Drama) Yul Brynner. **C**
 - 8:00 "Breaking Away" *** (1979, Drama) Dennis Christopher. **C**
 - 8:30 (E) "Sabotour" *** (1942, Suspense) Robert Cummings. (TMC) "Doctor Zhivago" *** (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif. **C**
 - 8:05 (E) "The People That Time Forgot" *** (1977, Science Fiction) Patrick Wayne. **C**
 - 8:30 MAX "Shenon" *** (1984, Adventure) Tanya Roberts. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 9:00 (E) "Tom Thumb" *** (1958, Fantasy) Russ Tamblyn. **C**
 - 9:30 MAX "The Penguin Pool Murder" (1932, Mystery) Edna May Oliver. **C**
 - 10:30 SHOW "Career Opportunities" (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 11:00 HBO "Eminent Domain" *** (1980, Drama) Donald Sutherland. Science Fiction. Peter Weller. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 11:05 (E) "Mysterious Island" *** (1961, Fantasy) Michael Keating. **C**
 - 11:15 (E) "Roll on Texas Moon" *** (1946, Western) Roy Rogers. **C**

- 7:00 **DAY IN LIV'N** **C**
- 7:15 **FLIX TONYS**: starring Robin Williams; "Hoffs"; "Used People." **C**
- 7:30 **MURPHY BROWN** Murphy attempts to prove that she hasn't lost her touch for getting a story. **C**
- 7:45 **REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN**: TONY CURTIS Actor Tony Curtis discusses his career and life. (R) **C**
- 8:00 **SHOW AMERICAN HEROES & LEGENDS** Kathi James and Will Rogers, tells the story of Annie Oakley. (R) **C**
- 8:30 **PRIME TIME WITH DUFF** **C**
- 9:00 **MOVIE "A Sorry, Wrong Number"** (1950, Suspense) Lori Anderson, Carl Weintraub. A remake of the 1948 classic in which a bedridden millionairess discovers she's targeted for murder after accidentally overhearing a telephone conversation. **C**
- 9:15 **MACHEILLEHERRER** New Guest host: Brenda Lee. **C**
- 9:30 (11) **48 HOURS** "Got the Sheik? The Harder they Fall" Retrospective: the methods some Americans are using to achieve quick financial success by the use of their Mafiosi former talk show host Morton Downey Jr. and actor Sean Young. **C**
- 10:00 **MACHEILLEHERRER NEWSHOUR** **C**
- 10:15 **UTAH WINTER GAMES PREVIEW** **C**
- 10:30 **LARRY KING LIVE** **C**
- 10:45 **WONDER YEARS** Kevin and the band get champagne and makes a pass at an older woman when he attends a wedding reception. (R) **C**

- 11:30 MAX "Holiday" *** (1936, Comedy) Cary Grant. (TMC) "The Empire Strikes Back" *** (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. (In Stereo) **C**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (E) (E) "The Beguiled" *** (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. **C**
 - 12:15 "Nami, the Killer Whale" *** (1966, Adventure) Lee Meriwether. **C**
 - 12:30 "A Summer Story" *** (1986, Drama) James Watby. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 1:00 (E) "The Buccaneer" *** (1938, Adventure) Fredric March. **C**
 - 12:45 HBO "Nothing but Trouble" (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 1:00 MAX "Victory" *** (1981-1982) "Zebra in the Kitchen" 1:35 (TMC) "Malibu" *** (1983, Drama) William Altherton. **C**
 - 1:30 "The Wizard of Oz" *** (1939, Comedy) Judy Naylor. **C**
 - 1:45 "Tarzan in Manhattan" *** (1950, Adventure) Joe Lara. **C**
 - 2:00 "Show Boat" *** (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 2:15 "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" *** (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 2:45 (E) "The Buccaneer" *** (1938, Adventure) Fredric March. **C**
 - 3:00 MAX "The JFK Assassination: The Jim Gandy Tapes" *** (1992, Documentary) Jim Garrison. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 4:30 MAX "Tinker" *** (1981, Drama) Anthony Hopkins. **C**
 - 5:00 (E) "Wagonmaster" *** (1950, Western) John Ford. **C**
 - 5:15 (E) "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension" *** (1984, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. (In Stereo) **C**
 - 5:30 HBO "Funny About Love" *** (1990, Comedy) Gene Wilder. (In Stereo) **C**

- American mob empire in the 1930s.
- 5:30 (E) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) **C**
 - 6:00 (E) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) **C**
 - 6:30 (E) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) **C**
 - 6:00 (E) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) **C**
 - 6:30 (E) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) **C**
 - 6:00 (E) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) **C**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (E) **ROAD RACE OF THE MONTH** (Horror, Marathon) (R) **C**
 - 12:30 (E) **DIATHLON** From Phoenix. (R) **C**

Daytime sports

- MORNING**
- 1:00 (E) **AMERICAN DOUBLE DUTCH** WORLD INVITATIONAL. From Columbus. **C**
 - 2:00 (E) **GLOBAL SUPERCARD WRESTLING** **C**
 - 3:00 (E) **FLY FISHING VIDEO** **C**
 - 3:30 (E) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL: HOLIDAY MAGIC** (R) **C**
 - 4:00 (E) **THOROUGHRED DIGEST** **C**
 - 4:30 (E) **UP CLOSE** **C**
 - 4:45 (E) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Holiday Bonus** — Hawaii vs. Illinois. From San Diego. (Live) **C**
- AFTERNOON**
- 5:00 (E) **SEINFELD** James and Elaine have some explaining to do when they take Jerry's car for a ride. (R) **C**
 - 5:30 (E) **MELROSE PLACE** Jane experiences complications with her pregnancy, roommates Billy and Allison battle over the issue of privacy. (R) **C**
 - 6:00 (E) **NEWS** **C**
 - 6:30 (E) **700 CLUB** Scheduled: "What K. Roberts Did Right" special. **C**
 - 7:00 (E) **FRAGNET** Friday and Gannon track down the "big" man behind a factory turning out dangerous drugs. **C**
 - 7:30 (E) **SHOW FLIGHTS** The bizarre flying machines of the pioneer aviators. (R) **C**
 - 8:00 (E) **BEYOND 2000** A ventricular-assist device for heart transplant patients; a possible cure for colorblindness. **C**
 - 8:30 (E) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Steve Rocco. (R) **C**
 - 9:00 (E) **PORTADA** Segments on enfocados on los intereses de His. **C**
 - 9:30 (E) **MOVIE "A"** "Thunderbolt and Lightning" (1974, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. **C**
 - 10:00 (E) **MOVIE "A"** "The Money Game" when he can't find the money he needs for the film. **C**
 - 10:30 (E) **MOVIE "A"** "The Pirate" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A lonely island woman falls in love with an actor who plays the part of her hero, Mack the Black. Score by Cole Porter. **C**
 - 11:00 (E) **ON STAGE** Paulette Carlson. **C**
 - 11:30 (E) **COACH** Hayden has Kelly's room to act as his daughter when Kelly refuses to attend his Father-of-the-Year banquet. **C**
 - 12:00 (E) **MAD ABOUT AMY** A nervous Paul invites Jamie to accompany him to a party with a reunion with his college flame. (R) **C**
 - 12:30 (E) **RAMONA** Bezousa teases Ramona for wearing her new pajamas under her clothes to school. (R) **C**
 - 1:00 (E) **TRACY MCGUYVER** (Suspense) Gary Burghoff, Fred Carpenter. A kidnaper who takes his ransom demands seriously battles New York police with a series of kill murders. **C**
 - 1:30 (E) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A series of short stories. **C**
 - 2:00 (E) **WHEELQUEST** **C**
 - 2:30 (E) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** **C**
 - 3:00 (E) **MAGUYVER** MacGyver is up against notable New York police officer the frontier town of Serenity. **C**
 - 3:30 (E) **CLUB DANCE** (R) **C**
 - 4:00 (E) **RESTLESS CONSCIENCE** Traces the activities and motivating principles of a small group of individuals who are called Gormy who were part of the anti-Nazi underground. **C**
 - 4:30 (E) **WIL WARS** Eric represents a stripper in a sexual harassment suit; Sydney defends her. **C**
 - 5:00 (E) **NEWS** **C**

- 12:00 (E) **UNSOLOVED MYSTERIES** Blame lights that appeared over New York and Connecticut in 1983; 18-year-old disappears after riding with an acquaintance; hit-and-run killing of a woman in Texas. (R) **C**
- 12:30 (E) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ON ASSIGNMENT** Mike Epstein, a photographer of midair stunts; reconstructing the harbor built by Judah's King Herod; a balloon race commemorating a 1935 flight into the Earth's stratosphere. **C**
- 1:00 (E) **BEVERLY HILLS**: 90210 Brenda's friends feel she has betrayed them when she who is interviewed about Beverly Hills teen lifestyles. **C**
- 1:30 (E) **FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES** When a friend of Sister Stowe is found murdered after confessing she is a prostitute, clues point to three powerful clients. **C**
- 2:00 (E) **ADVENTURE OF SHERWOOD FOREST** (1961, Adventure) Richard Greene, Peter Cushing. **C**
- 2:30 (E) **MOVIE "A"**: "Cyborg" (1985, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Deborah Richter. The search for a stolen robot results in a fearless adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic savages. **C**
- 3:00 (E) **MARY TYLER MOORE** Murray considers having an affair when he becomes attracted to a school principal. **C**
- 3:30 (E) **AMERICAN JUSTICE** Crime boss Lucky Luciano builds an

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 30, 1992

Table with 13 columns (times 6:00 to 11:30) and 13 rows (channels 4, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 20, 22, DISN, HBO, MAX, SHOW). Each cell contains channel number, program name, and a brief description.

band for divorce after she is raped by a burglar. (R)
SPORTS TONIGHT
(3) (3) BROKAW REPORT 'American Health Care - Going Broke in Style' Tom Brokaw examines the growing crisis in health care and the continually rising cost of medical care. (R)
(12) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The Romulans brainwash Goolbsy with a plot to drive a wedge between the Federation and the Klingon Empire. (R)
(2) NIGHT COURT Over a cannoli dinner in the cafeteria, Bull and Wanda make romantic plans.
(11) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Francine and Frank are involved in a doggie game when killers zero in on a young jet-setter.
(12) MOVIE *** George Best: The 1978, Fantasy) Morgan Fairchild, Tahnée Welch. A kiss from a prince is the only thing that saves a princess from a century-long sleep in this adaptation of Charles Perrault's fairy tale.
(12) LUCY SHOW Lucy and Vin enlist their sons as dates for New Year's eve.
(12) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Robert Culp. Comics: Hal Spear, Matt Weinhold, Anthony Griffin. (R)
(1) MAC & MUTLEY A visit to a retirement home for aging animal fans. (R)
(12) HOUR-COMEDY-TONIGHT (R)
(2) NEX SYMBOLS
(3) THIRTY-SOMETHING Nancy panics after accepting a date with an attractive man. Melissa's romance with Dr. Bob hits a snag.
(12) EVENT OF THE DAY
(12) NOTICERATION
HBO MOVIE *** 'Harlem Nights' (1989, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor. The owners of an elegant 1930s nightclub are allied against a local gangster threatening to move in on their business. (R)
MAX MOVIE *** 'Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead' (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Tom Cassidy. With their mother away on vacation, a teen-age and her siblings prepare for a summer of fun when their caretaker unexpectedly expires. (R)
SHOW MOVIE *** 'The Silence of the Lambs' (1991, Thriller) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. Five Oscars, including Best Picture, went to this story about an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer. Based on Thomas Harris' best-seller. (R)
9:30 (12) MONYELLY (R)
(1) RENEGADE Reno becomes a hostage in a small-town saloon when he takes refuge from a storm. Bobby struggles to come to terms, with the way he lives.

SPORTS CENTER
(12) FOOTBALL: Roarks leads the Howkies a cannon for the moon festival, than can't get it back.
(3) THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS (3) The world of reptiles. (R)
(2) GRIND (R)
(12) EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ Et el Doctor favorito de los majucos y su unico oron es envolverse demastado en los problemas de sus socios.
10:00 (11) HITCHHIKER A young woman (Erin Grant) becomes increasingly paranoid over her husband's infidelity.
(1) MILLER & COMPANY (R)
(3) (2) (12) (11)
(12) NEWSIGHT
(12) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (R)
(12) NIGHT COURT Harry's dream of becoming a teacher with his first.
(12) BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES Little Jojo and Candy win a damaged org-processing mill for their claims.
(12) FAME GAME FLASHBACKS (12) (TMC) MOVIE *** 'Night of the Living Dead' (1990, Horror) Tony Todd, Patricia Tallman.
(12) MISTER ED Ed claims Carol is mistreating him.
(12) AIR COMBAT AN F-4 Phantom jet undertakes a mission against the North Vietnamese.
(12) WINGS The fly into an inflatable aircraft, made-to-fit-yourself.
(12) NEWS (R)
(12) YO! MTV RAPS TODAY (R)
(12) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (R)
(12) CHINA BEACH McMurray and Beckett go to Firebase Geromino for an evening of rock 'n' roll. K.C. races her relationship with a high-school sweetheart. Guest stars pop band Katrina & the Waves.
(12) BEAUTE (1989, Comedy) John Malkovich, Andie MacDowell.
(12) Y VERO AMERICA IVAI
10:00 (12) RAY BRADBURY THEATER A film animator sculpts a 'Tyrannosaurus Rex' for a tyrannical movie director's latest project. Stars Chris Campion and Jim Junk.
(12) CROSSFIRE (R)
(12) MURKIN (R)
(12) CURRENT AFFAIR (R)
(12) MOVIE *** 'Second Sight' (1989, Comedy) John Larroquette, Brock Peters. (R)
(12) SUPERBOYS Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Thomas Hearns. Taped in 1989 from Las Vegas. (R)
(12) DOBBIE GILLIS Horbert is reluctant to sign his will.
(12) MOVIE *** 'In the Good Old SummerTime' (1949, Musical) Judy Garland, Van Johnson.
(12) ROCK AFTER HOURS
(12) CHEERS The Cheers gang wants to get in on Norm's latest

money-making venture. (R)
(12) (3) CHEERS Roberts can't convince the others that a married author is interested in her. (R)
(12) NIGHT COURT (R)
(12) NIGHTMARE (R)
(12) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled; actor-comic Gary Shandling; singer Tom Cochran. (R)
(12) MOVIE *** 'Telefon' (1977, Suspense) Charles Bronson. Leo Ginzburg.
(12) (11) CHEERS Carla falls in love with the star spangle of the Boston Blues.
(12) AMERICAN TEACHER AWARDS Honoring outstanding elementary and secondary teachers from the United States. (R)
10:30 (12) M*A*S*H
11:00 (12) MOVIE *** 'Death Hunt' (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin.
(12) NASHVILLE NOW (R) (R)
(12) HARRY KING (R)
(12) (12) LOVE CONNECTION (R)
(12) SOBORTOWN Pinkerton detectives claim Jack is actually John McCarty, the last member of the James Gang. (R) (R)
(12) MARY TOLSON and her archenemy compete for a handsome classmate's attention.
(12) AMERICAN JUSTICE Crime boss Lucky Luciano builds an American mob empire in the 1930s. (R)
(12) BEYOND 2000 A ventricular-assist device for heart transplant patients, a possible cure for colorblindness.
(12) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
(12) BARGAIN SHOP (Joined in progress)
(12) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING HBO TALKS FROM THE CRYPT' An oral history of a terrifying secret about his now parents. (R) (R)
(12) MAX MOVIE *** 'The Object of My Affection' (1992, Comedy) John Malkovich, Andie MacDowell. SHOW MOVIE 'The Fair Inside' (1992, Suspense) Christine Lahti, Dylan McDermott.
11:05 (3) NIGHT COURT A Christ-mas Eve disaster strands the artist in the courtroom with a group of defendants.
(12) INSIDE EDITING A man accused of killing his wife and her lover. (R) (R)
(12) (12) ARSENIO HALL From jazz rap star Hannu, music group Et De Barge; comic Phil Hartman ('Saturday Night Live'). (R) (R)
(12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Jooves & Wooster, II' In this adaptation of 'Woodstock' (a tale) about a gentleman and his impeccable valet. Bertie's persuaded to portray a buller in a play. (Part 1 of 4)
(11) DANGEROUS CURVES Holly poses as an aspiring model and moves into a publisher's man-

son to investigate threats on the life of a centerfold model. (R) (R)
11:00 (12) M*A*S*H
11:30 (12) STUDS
(12) PAID PROGRAM
(12) AMERICAN MUSCLE (R)
(12) (TMC) MOVIE *** 'Luna Turner' (1991, Drama) Linda Loring. (R)
(12) (12) MOVIE *** 'Carnal Knowledge' (1971, Suspense) Linda Carol, Martin Hewitt.
1:00 (12) MOVIE *** 'Stone Cold' (1989, Drama) James Stewart, Lancelotti.
(12) SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)
(12) SPIN The actor's reaction to the taking - and killing - of Israel hostages.
(12) (12) DAY IN ROCK (R)
(12) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: TONY CURTIS Actor-director Curtis discusses his career and life. (R)
(12) (12) INGLETS SIN BAR. MERAS EMBRAN on au casa; Ingles como segunda
(12) HBC HOB IN AM On Martin and Eddie discuss an attraction for the same woman at an awards banquet. (R) (R)
11:35 (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (R)
(12) NIGHTMARE (R)
(12) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From February; actor Anthony Hopkins; singer Smokey Robinson; actor-rop artist Willie Smith. (R) (R)
11:36 (3) DESIGNING WOMEN After Mary Jo is mugged, the Sugarbaker woman take a self-defense course. (R)
11:38 (12) DREAMTIME (R)
12:00 (12) WORLDWIDE UPDATE
(12) MOVIE *** 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' (1982, Musical) Bar Reynolds, Dolly Parton.
(12) 700 CLUB Scheduled: 'What Parents Did Right' special.
(12) PAID PROGRAM
(12) FIRST FLIGHTS The blotto flying machines of the pioneer aviators. (R)
(12) BEST OF THE BBC The Atlantic Realm - an Altonia Submarines and diving bells explore the ocean floor and observe deeper creatures. (Part 3 of 3)
(12) MOVIE *** 'Paint Your Wagon' (1969, Musical) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.
(12) WORLD VIEW HBO LARRY SANDERS Larry is increasingly annoyed by Hank (R) (R)
12:05 (12) PAID PROGRAM
(12) RUSH LIMBAUGH (R)
(12) WAR FILE on the German submarine 'Wolf Pack' attacking Allied naval forces in the Atlantic.
(12) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From February; actor Anthony Hopkins; singer Smokey Robinson; actor-rop artist Willie Smith. (R) (R)
(12) (11) THIS IS THE HALL
(12) MAKING MONEY
(12) ON STAGE Paulette Carlson. (R) (R)
(12) (12) SIXTYS LATE NIGHT BOB NEUHAART Bob forgets the federal income tax deadline and misses his wedding anniversary.
(12) SPORTSCENTER
(12) MARY TYLER MOORE Murray contemplates having an affair when he becomes attracted to a school principal. (R)
(12) TRAVELQUEST (R)
(12) PAID PROGRAM
(12) PAPA SOLTERO (R)
HBO MOVIE *** 'Miller's Crossing' (1991, Drama) Gabriel Byrne, Al Pacino.
12:35 (12) PAID PROGRAM
(12) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: actor-director Dan DeVito. (R)
(12) 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven' (1969, Western)

George Kennedy, James Whitmore.
12:36 (12) STEP IT UP
12:45 (12) MOVIE *** 'Zogfelig Girl' (1941, Musical) James Stewart, Lina Loring.
(12) 'Bloodiest II' (1990, Drama) Don 'The Dragon' Wilson, Rina Royce.
(12) MOVIE *** 'Carnal Knowledge' (1971, Suspense) Linda Carol, Martin Hewitt.
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WALL CINEMA
A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
JACK NICHOLSON
TOM CRUISE
A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
WALL CINEMA
A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
LEAP OF FAITH (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
FOREVER YOUNG (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30
FOR MATINEE TIMES
CALL 324-8875
AT THE MOVIES!
FOREVER YOUNG (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
LEAP OF FAITH (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30
DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN (R)
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45
TOYS (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45
'ALADDIN' (G)
NIGHTLY 8:00, 9:40
MUPPETS
CHRISTMAS CAROL (G)
MATINEE ONLY
TRESPASS (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00
BODYGUARD (R)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:30
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
JACK NICHOLSON
TOM CRUISE
HOFFA (R)
6:45, 9:30
FOR MATINEE TIMES
CALL 734-2400

THURSDAY EVENING **DECEMBER 31, 1992**

	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	Kitchen Business	Macbeth/Lather	New Year's Eve									
5	Martini... Cur. Affair	Movie: *** "The Jewel of the Nile" (1985)	Primitivo Line									
6	News	Entertain.	King Orange Parade	Cheraz	Wings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	College Football: Gator Bowl	Movie: * "Invasion U.S.A." (1985)	Movie: *** "An Eye for an Eye" (1981)									
7	Wonder Y.	M*A*S*H	Simpsons	Martin	0	In Color	Store	Star Trek: Next Gener.	News	Cur. Affair	New Year's Eve Live	0
12	News	Fortune	Tot Cops	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	(5:45) College Football: Liberty Bowl - Air Force vs. Mississippi (Live)	Sportscenter										
20	Richard Jell	Carolynn's Com.	Budd Friedman's 60th	Evening at the Improv	Richard Jell	Carolynn's Com.						
22	Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" (1964)	Movie: * "Hercules vs. the Mothok" (1963)										
22	Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" (1964)	Movie: * "Hercules vs. the Hydra" (1962)										
DISN	Kids	Mickey	*** "A Boy Named Charlie"	Frosty	"Wilby Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"	Cheraz	(1971)	"Babes in Toyland"				
HBO	Lifestyles	Movie: *** "Teen Witch" (1989)	Movie: *** "My Girl" (1991)	Macaulay Culkin	Movie: *** "L.A. Bounty" (1989)	Comedy						
MAX	Movie: *** "Robot Jax" (1990)	Movie: "Fast Getaway" (1991)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHOW	(5:30) Movie	Movie	"Support Your Local Gunfighter"	Movie: *** "City Slickers" (1991)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

& Earl; Dan Bradley; Kip Addotta, R.)

11 MONKEYS OF COCORADO Cocomaco National Park in Costa Rica is a 100,000-acre home for many types of jungle monkeys. **12 MTY DROPS THE BALL** Celebrates the New Year at New York City's Roseland club, featuring performances by Bobby Brown, Alice in Chains and the Spin Doctors. **13 MOVIE *** "Gross" (1978, Miramax)** John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he has loved since during summer vacation. Based on the Broadway show. **14 EVENT OF THE YEAR** **MAX MOVIE *** "Blind Vision" (1991, Suspense)** Lenny Von Trosien, Deborah Shoroff. A former lawyer prompts an advertising executive and his best buddies to hit the trail for a two-week cattle drive. (Live)

9:30 NEW YEAR'S EVE AT SEA WORLD Hosts Al Wynior and Katie Haggins welcome a live band at Sea World in Florida. Various attractions will be spotlighted, including a fireworks and laser show and performances by Suzi Quatro, Lee Greenwood and Diamond Rio. (Live)

10 MYSTERY! "Poirot II" Hercule Poirot comes to Japp's aid when the Inspector is assigned to solve the FBI recover stolen U.S. submarine plans. (R) **11 MONEYLINE (R)** MOVIE *** "An Eye for an Eye" (1981, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee. A San Francisco cop quits the force to investigate the murder of his partner by members of a drug ring. **12 HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES** A rugged Pacific Northwest mountain man falls in love with Tessa, after she is kidnapped by his band of misanthropes. (R) **13 SPORTSCENTER** **14 (TMC) MOVIE *** "Sudden Death" (1985, Dramatic)** Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. San Francisco police detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan searches for a serial killer who kills multiple victims were all killed in a similar manner. (R) **15 MORE APES OF BORNEO** The Mangrove jungles of Borneo are home to an unusual monkey species. **9:55 FELZANO** **10 (3) MERV GRIFFIN'S NEW YEAR'S EVE** Merv Griffin hosts New Year's Eve celebration from the Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Features performances by the Pointer Sisters, Tony Bennett

and Billy Ray Cyrus. **11 (5) NEWSIGHT** **12 (5) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** **13 (12) NIGHT COURT** New Year's Eve in the courtroom finds the judge dealing with a diapered "Mr. 1987" and an escaped convict who's trying to get to Times Square. **14 (5) BEST OF SPORTSCENTER** Sports highlights and biopics from the past year. (R) **15 (12) RETURN COUNTDOWN** A "tomorrow will us" in the New Year with the annual countdown of favorite programs from Nick's lineup. **16 (10) RICHARD JELL: CRAZY FROM THE HEAT** Stand-up comic Richard Jell performs his unique brand of New York humor in Miami Beach. (R) **17 (10) ZOO GORILLA** Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is setting for a study of the behavior of apes in captivity. (R) **18 MOVIE * "Hercules vs. the Hydra" (1960, Fantasy)** Jayno Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay. **19 (5) NEWS** **HBO MOVIE *** "L.A. Bounty" (1989, Drama)** Sybil Danning, Wings Hauser. **10:05 (5) LUIS MIGUEL EN CONCIERTO** "Romantic" **10:25 (3) NEWS** **10:30 (10) MASTERPIECE** THE-ATRE "Jeeves & Wooster, II" in this adaptation of P.G. Wodehouse's tales about a gentleman and his impeccable valet. Bertie's persuaded to portray a night in a play. (Part 1 of 2) **11 (7) BUILT COURT** **12 (5) CROSSFIRE (R)** **13 (10) ARSENAL HALL** From Juno: comic Howie Mandel ("Howie Mandel; Howie Spont Summer"), singer Nia Peeples; actor Bill Cosby. (R) **14 (12) CURRENT AFFAIR** **15 MOVIE *** "Teen-A-Cop" (1988, Drama)** Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli. **16 (11) MERV GRIFFIN'S NEW YEAR'S EVE** Merv Griffin hosts a celebration from the Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Features performances by the Pointer Sisters, Tony Bennett and Billy Ray Cyrus. **17 (10) DOBIE GILLIS** Dobie compares with Gill Chaswirth Osborne II. **18 (7) MTV DROPS THE BALL** Celebrates the New Year at New York City's Roseland club, featuring performances by Bobby Brown, Alice in Chains and the Spin Doctors. **19 (12) CHERAZ'S SART** pretends to be a doctor to gain entrance at a trendy restaurant. **10 MAX MOVIE *** "Last Call" (1990, Suspense)** William Katt, Shannon

Twend. **10:35 (3) (3) TONIGHT SHOW** H. Schodolu; Phil Hartman; Dame Edna reports from Times Square; actor-singer Morris Day; comic Cathy Ladman. (Taped) **10:38 (10) M*A*S*H** **11:00 (12) MOVIE *** "Porchy" (1988, 1991)** Dan Murphy, Mark Herter. **11 (10) NASHVILLE** Now Guest host: Copy Beatty, Danny and Don Elliot; Bobby Burgess and Elaine Baldwin; Little General Cloggers. (R) **11 (12) NEW YEAR'S EVE** Live Eton John, comic magicians Penn & Teller, comics Bobcat Goldtwain and Martin Lawrence are among the featured performers from across the country as the nation celebrates into 1993. Host: Tisha Campbell. (Taped) **11 (10) PAID PROGRAM** **11 MOVIE *** "Bebes in Toyland" (1981, Fantasy)** Tommy Handley, Jennifer Runnels. **12 (10) PATTY DUE** Patty is afraid of approaching the police after she witnesses a car accident. **13 (10) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Comics: Kathleen Madigan; Grouper Games; Paul Kozlowski; Marguerite; The Will Miller; Host: Richard Jeni. (R) **14 MOVIE *** "The Amazing Years" (1977, Romantic)** **15 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** **16 NEW YEAR'S EVE** (Joined in 20:00) **17 MOVIE *** "The Glenn Miller Story" (1954, Biography)** James Stewart, Jane Alynson. **18 CONGRESSIONAL HEARING** SHOW MAKING OF CITY SLICKERS - How it explores the making of this 1991 feature film. **11:06 (8) M*A*S*H** **11:15 (10) (3) (3) DICK** **11:20 (10) "RICK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE** Hosts Mark Curry and Tori Spelling introduce performances by Bob Dylan, Sade, Sheryl Crow, Seaside and others from Hollywood, as Dick Clark counts down from New York's Times Square. (Taped) **11 (10) MOVIE *** "Forced Vengeance" (1982, Adventure)** Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller. **12 (8) PAID PROGRAM** **11:45 (11) HARD ROCK** NEW YEAR'S EVE Host Jay Thomas rings in the New Year from the New York City Hard Rock Cafe with musical guests Kelli Richards and comedy featuring Judy Tenuta and the Kids in the Hall. (Taped) **11 (10) NHRA YEAR IN REVIEW (R)** **12 (TMC) MOVIE *** "Thelma & Louise" (1991, Drama)** Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. **13 (10) DONNA REED** Donna becomes the victim of a scam. Guest: Paul Winchell. **HBO DEF COMEDY JAM** Featured

comics: Ken Cox; Buddy Lewis; Flex. (R) **11 (10) SHOW SUPER DAVE** Best of 1992. (R) **11:15 (10) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** From February: singer James Brown; actor Rob Lowe; MTV personality Karen Duffy. (R) **11:20 (10) THE EDITION** A review of 1992. **11 (10) Y VERO AMERICA** **11:30 (5) DESIGNING WOMEN** Roggie, the thriving accountant, comes Suzanna into investing in a circus. **11:30 (10) WORLDWIDE UPDATES** **11 (7) 700 CLUB** Scheduled: 1992 year in review. **11 (10) THOROUGHBREDS DIGEST (R)** **11 (10) AMERICA 2NIGHT** **11 (10) SUDDEN FREEDOM'S FIRST ANNUAL** 60TH BIRTHDAY The owner of the imprint celebrates with a comic entourage around a cruise ship. Performers include Rondell Shordkan and Bobby Collins. (R) **12 MOVIE *** "Triumph of the Nerds" (1964, Adventure)** Dan Vadsis, Martha Kelly. **12 (10) DREAMTIME** **12 (10) PAID PROGRAM** **HBO INSIDE THE NFL** **11 (10) MAX MOVIE *** "Scanners III: The Takeover" (1992, Science Fiction)** Steve Partish, Liliana Komorowska. **SHOW ELAYNE BOOSLER'S MID-NIGHT HOUR** The veteran comic rings in the new year in a stand-up comedy special from New York City's Town Hall. (R) **12:00 (10) MOVIE *** "The Producers" (1967, Comedy)** Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. **12:30 (10) ON STAGE** T.G. Sheppard. (R) **12 (10) SPORTS LATENIGHT** **(12) MERV GRIFFIN'S NEW YEAR'S EVE** Merv Griffin hosts a New Year's Eve celebration from the

Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Features performances by the Pointer Sisters, Tony Bennett and Billy Ray Cyrus. **12 (10) MARY TYLER MOORE** Sue Ann plays the "good sport" when a younger woman with no experience takes over her job. **12 (10) MOUNTAIN GORILLA - GENTLE GIANT** Following a mountain gorilla. **12:35 (10) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS** Guest: comic Richard Jeni. **1:00 (12) MOVIE * "Matthias II" (1987, Comedy)** Sally Kellerman, Patrick Dempsey. **11 (10) SHOWS TODAY (R)** **12 (10) (5) RUSH LIMBAUGH** **12 (10) DIRTY VAN DYKE** While out of town for a cousin's wedding, Rob has to watch a special show. **12 (10) EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Barbara Edon. Guests: T.S. Hughes; Andrea Walker; Lank & Earl; Dan Bradley; Kip Addotta. (R) **12 (10) NEW YEAR'S DAY 1993** **11 (10) MOVIE *** "7 Seas in Bern" (1946, Comedy)** Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. **HBO DEF COMEDY JAM** Featured comics: Bill Bolyard; Laura Hayes; George; Ted Carpenter. (R) **1:05 (10) PAUL MCCARTNEY: GET BACK** Chronicles McCartney's 1989-90 tour, includes footage from shows in Liverpool, Tokyo and Rio De Janeiro. (R) **1:30 (10) INSIDE POLICE (R)** **11 (10) MOVIE * "Breaker Breaker" (1977, Adventure)** Chuck Norris, George Murdock. **11 (10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Liberty Bowl - Air Force vs. Mississippi. From Memphis. Tonn. (R) **11 (10) GET SMART** Max, an ex-cop who works for the kaiser, agrees to take his place as a decoy. **11 (10) NOCHE DE CARNAVAL '92 (R)** **HBO ONE NIGHT STAND** Eddie Griffin? Host Eddie Griffin performs his stand-up routine. (R) **SHOW MOVIE *** "Suburban Commando" (1991, Comedy)** Hulk Hogan, Christopher Lloyd.

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