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GOP flouts Andrus stand on school funding lawsuit

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Idaho Republicans listen to House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, during a review of the 1993 session.

TWIN FALLS — Republican legislative leaders on Thursday blasted Gov. Cecil Andrus' decision to side with school districts challenging Idaho's financial commitment to public education.

They said Andrus' decision to join the districts' lawsuit was counterproductive and will make an expensive legal tussle even costlier.

"It doesn't surprise me, because the governor's solution to every problem is to raise taxes and spend more money," said House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

Simpson, who's considering running against Andrus next year, blamed the governor's "mismanagement of state government" for eating up dollars that

could have gone to classrooms.

He joined Magic Valley legislators in Twin Falls for a review of the 1993 Legislature. The session was one of a series put on by the state Republican Party.

Andrus had announced Thursday morning that, although he was joining the 48 school districts suing the state, he wanted to mediate the funding dispute and head off a costly court battle.

But House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said Andrus' action was likely to make the situation worse, not better.

"All this will do is get our backs up, they'll get their backs up, and we'll fight it out anyway," Black said.

Andrus has been in a running battle with the Republican legislative majority to substantially increase state aid to

schools each year. He took another shot at them Thursday, saying that "self-interest and concern over re-election should give way to an understanding of the reason we're doing this: the future of the children of Idaho."

Last week, state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans filed legal papers to move from a defendant to a plaintiff in the suit.

The districts allege that for years, state aid has been insufficient to fulfill the Idaho Constitution's mandate that all children receive a uniform and thorough education.

On March 18, the Idaho Supreme Court cleared the way for a district judge to resolve the "thoroughness" issue. That, Andrus said Thursday, validates his claim that the Legislature has repeatedly

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Uncle Sam grabs a bundle

Average worker puts in 123 days for government

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans settled accounts with Uncle Sam on Thursday only to learn the average worker will have to toil 123 days to pay this year's federal, state and local taxes.

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"Tax Freedom Day" will come May 3, the same as the past three years, the Tax Foundation announced. But things will get worse, added the organization, which analyzes government spending and taxing.

State and federal tax increases enacted over the past three years will be felt more as the economy climbs out of recession, the foundation said. When President Clinton's proposed tax increases are considered, "the end result is a rising tax tide that is expected to push Tax Freedom Day farther into the future."

An extra three days of work will be required for the government next year, pushing Tax Freedom Day to its latest ever, May 6. By 1998 it should be May 8. The worst on record was May 5, or 125 days, in 1981.

Income taxes will require 40 days of work this year. Social Security and other payroll taxes will take 38 days. Each worker's share of corporate income taxes will take 10 days to cover; property, sales and other business taxes account for the rest.

Depending on state and local taxes, millions of people will have to work considerably beyond May 3 to pay government obligations this year.



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Thursday was deadline day for taxpayers, the end of the busy season for tax preparers and retirement day for tax consultant Joan Stubbs of H & R Block. The tax returns of Ken Fahrenwald, left, were among the last of what she estimated as 4,800 returns filed during her 16-year career. James Chriswell attended to offer his friend some 'moral support.'

Forest Service plans to cut grazing in Stanley Basin by nearly one-half

By N.S. Nokentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service plans to cut grazing nearly in half in the Stanley Basin, according to a long-awaited environmental impact statement released Thursday.

The impact statement recommends that grazing be reduced to 56 percent of past levels in the 45,000-acre Stanley Basin. Cattle and Horse Allotment in the north end of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, north and west of Stanley and east along the Salmon River.

During the first year the number of cattle allowed to graze on the allotment will be a

little lower — as low as 42 percent of past levels — until some new fences can be built and other some changes are completed.

But the final decision on the new allotment management plan covered in the statement will be delayed 30 days, Area Ranger Paul Ries said.

"We will consider changes in the preferred alternative if significant errors in fact or analysis are demonstrated," Ries said in a prepared statement Thursday.

The cut is less severe than the 66 percent cut recommended in an earlier version of the impact statement not released to the public.

A draft of the statement was issued in April 1990. The final version was delayed to

allow additional socioeconomic analysis of the proposed change and to look more closely at a no-grazing alternative. It was completed and ready to mail out in February 1992.

When it was ready, however, the impact statement was submitted for review, then Area Manager Carl Pence said. He was told not to publish the document until it was notified by then Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan's office.

While Madigan's office reviewed the document, the Forest Service took another look at issues ranchers said may have been missed.

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Inmates release guard; another dies

The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates barricaded at the state's maximum-security prison for five days released one of seven prison guard hostages Thursday night in a deal that let them air their complaints on a radio station.

The hostage release was described by an announcer for Portsmouth radio station WPAY as it was happening live in the prison yard of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, where 450 inmates

have been barricaded since Sunday. Prison spokeswoman Sharon Kornejacy identified the hostage as Darold R. Clark, 23, a guard since 1991. Clark was taken to a hospital in Portsmouth, about 10 miles south of Lucasville, where he was reported in stable condition.

The inmate, identified only as George, said: "We either negotiate this to our liking or they will kill us. We are prepared to die."

Clark was released after the 15-minute broadcast. He walked out of the prison

without assistance, leaving six hostages behind. The body of an eighth hostage was found dead in the prison yard earlier Thursday.

Earlier Thursday, activity around the prison increased after corrections officials announced that the body of a prison guard held hostage had been found.

Seven inmates have died since the siege began, six of them beaten to death on the first day of rioting. The cause of death of the seventh hasn't been released.

Clinton says he may trim jobs program

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Thursday said he was willing to take cuts in his \$16.3 billion economic-stimulus package, but then recoiled off a list of programs he wanted to keep in and proposed another \$200 million for law enforcement.

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Clinton said he told Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., that "I was prepared to reduce the package and I wanted to break the gridlock." However, he did not cite any program he is willing to cut, listing instead several billion dollars in programs including summer jobs, highway construction, programs for persons with AIDS, meat inspection and a new program to pay for communities to rehire laid-off police officers.

A senior official said later that was not an exhaustive list of the spending Clinton would insist on. The official said it was wrong to say Clinton was proposing \$200 million more in spending because "the package is going to come down by substantially more than \$200 million."

And on a day when millions of Americans were rushing to meet the midnight deadline for taxes they already owe, Clinton defended his consideration of a new national sales tax.

White House officials insisted it was an unfortunate coincidence that April 15 and the president's acknowledgment of his consideration of the value-added tax came on the same day. The president said he had made no decision on whether a value-added tax should pay for his health-care package, but the specter of a new general tax set off a storm of early lobbying for and against the tax, and a stream of attacks by Republicans.

Reacting to Clinton's offer of compromise on the stimulus, Dole swiftly rejected Clinton's suggestion that scaling back the stimulus package amounted to a compromise. A Dole spokesman quoted the senator as saying, "The White House doesn't get it. It is not a compromise to scale back a package that just is going to add to the deficit and has no public support."

Twin Falls officer will plead innocent to beating charge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city police officer said Thursday he will plead innocent to criminal charges stemming from his alleged beating of a Twin Falls man in August.

Patrol officer Dan Chatterton, 31, is charged with unnecessary assault and illegal arrest and seizure, both misdemeanors. The charges were filed earlier this month by Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle, who was appointed special prosecutor in the case.

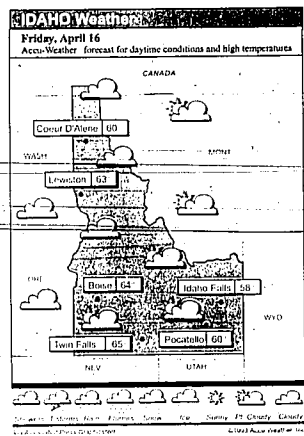
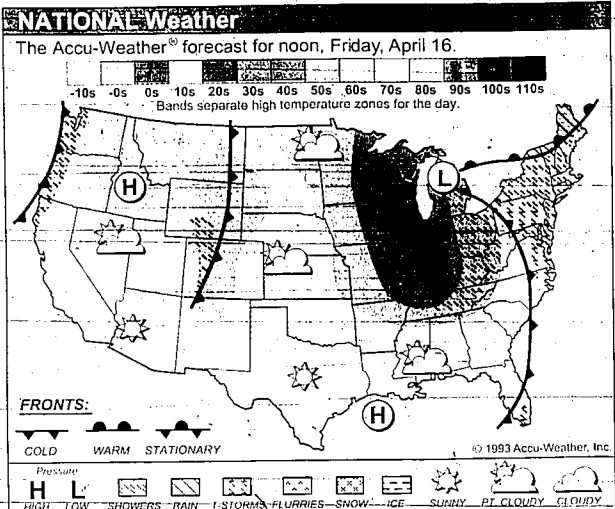
Chatterton has been ordered to appear before 5th District Magistrate John F. Varin April 28 to answer the charges.

"The charges speak for themselves," Haemmerle said Thursday. "I'm not going to make any public statements about this case."

The officer denies any wrongdoing in the Aug. 16 arrest of Roland Galvan. The controversy is the latest episode in a long-running conflict he has with department brass, Chatterton said.

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Weather



City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	29	
Atlanta	72	60	53
Boston	49	44	01
Chicago	44	41	17
Dallas	61	34	
Denver	52	32	
Des Moines	37	33	50
Detroit	73	45	03
Honolulu	85	71	
Houston	66	46	
Indianapolis	68	57	56
Kansas City	41	37	23
Las Vegas	75	53	
Los Angeles	72	59	
Memphis	62	45	10
Miami Beach	78	75	
Milwaukee	38	36	14
Minneapolis	48	33	03
New Orleans	66	57	32
New York	56	50	
Oklahoma City	56	41	06
Omaha	40	34	23
Phoenix	83	55	
Pittsburgh	84	59	
Portland, Me.	62	37	
Portland, Ore.	60	49	23
Reno	65	44	
St. Louis	47	39	55
Salt Lake City	61	40	
San Francisco	64	54	01
Seattle	56	47	06
Spokane	50	33	
Washington	79	51	

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny in the morning then increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Friday night mostly cloudy. Lows around 40.

mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 50s.
Elko County: Friday increasing clouds west partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Friday night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Evening night. Lows lower 30s to mid-40s. Saturday windy with a chance of showers. Highs mid-50 to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny in the morning after areas of valley fog. Increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Friday night mostly cloudy. A chance of rain after midnight. Lows in the lower to mid-30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows mostly 30s. Highs mostly 50s. Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows mostly 30s. Highs 50s and lower 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Friday a few lingering showers mainly west early. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Friday night fair. Lows 30s to lower 40s. Saturday increasing clouds. Highs in the 50s. Sunday cloudy. Lows

Weather summary
Showers and thundershowers were scattered across Idaho late Thursday as a weak frontal system moved eastward through the state. The National Weather Service says rainfall was light, however.
Afternoon temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. The extremes varied from 47 degrees at Mullan, Grangeville and Salmon to 58 degrees at Mountain Home.
The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Yuma, Ariz.; and Blythe, Ca. The lowest was 9 degrees at Gallup, N.M.

Snow falls on Great Lakes; Pennsylvania sweaters
The Associated Press
Heavy snow fell in Minnesota and Wisconsin on Thursday while the temperature in Erie, Pa., hit a record high of 55.
Flooding remained widespread in parts of Atlantic Coast and Midwest states, while inch-thick hail fell near Apalachicola, Fla.
Up to 7 inches of heavy wet snow fell across southeast Minnesota and central Wisconsin, and snow advisories remained in effect through Thursday night. Winter storm watches also were in effect in northeast Iowa and western and central Upper Michigan.
Many schools in Wisconsin were closed by snow.
There also was significant snowfall over portions of New Mexico. About 4 inches fell between midnight and

noon between Mora and Eagle Nest.
Some snow showers fell over the central Rockies, while rain showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest.
Widespread flooding and threats of flooding continued from the Atlantic coastal states through the Mississippi Valley and into the Plains, the National Weather Service said.
Rain extended over the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. Snow was mixed with rain over northern Iowa. Rain and thundershowers extended over Georgia, the southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, Kentucky and western Indiana. Rain reached across the remainder of the lower Ohio Valley, lower Michigan and southern Wisconsin.
Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included almost an inch at Pullman, Mich.

Fire rages at defense ministry, trapping workers

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Fire hundreds of workers had left. But dozens of people usually work late in Thursday night, trapping people inside the 25-story building as about 100 firefighters struggled to save them and battle the blaze.
State television said the fire broke out on the top floor of the Independence Building at 6 p.m. after

Marshal sticks to opening day story

BOISE (AP) — A defense attorney attempted to undermine a federal agent's claim that his surveillance team was on a reconnaissance mission and did not provoke a gunfight that left three people dead on a Panhandle mountainside.
Larry Cooper, a Louisiana-based supervisor for the U.S. Marshals

Service, testified Thursday for over six hours as the opening prosecution witness in the trial of white supremacist James Earl Ray, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25. The pair is charged with the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degam.
Cooper stood by his story that Harris fired the first shot, killing Degam, and provoking the firefight

that lapsed an 11-day standoff — a contention the defense disputes and is critical to its case.
It was part of the six-man team the government says was preparing another scheme to peacefully arrest Weaver on an 18-month-old weapons charge when it abruptly confronted Weaver, Harris and Samuel Weaver, 14, on Aug. 21.

Ill juror returns in King beating trial

The Washington Post
LOS ANGELES — Jury deliberations intensified Thursday in the Rodney G. King civil rights case, and defense attorneys said they believed that a deadlock on some defendants is likely unless verdicts

are reached by today.
A racially diverse jury of eight men and four women is debating the fate of Sgt. Stevey C. Koon, Officers Laurence M. Powell and Theodore J. Briseno and former officer Timothy E. Wind, who are accused of violating King's civil rights by

beating and kicking him after a high-speed pursuit on March 3, 1991.
The jury last Wednesday afternoon to a juror's temporary illness but seemed determined to make-up for lost time when they resumed Thursday morning for their sixth day of deliberations.

Charge

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"I acted properly and in defense of myself and the public," Chatterton said. "I acted in the manner required by police officers."
Galvan, 35, was walking home when Chatterton pulled up behind him in his patrol car and ordered him off the street and onto the sidewalk.
According to a tort claim Galvan's family filed against the city of Twin Falls, he was frightened and ran to his mother's house.
The officer chased him inside and beat Galvan with his nightstick, according to the tort claim. That claim was not settled, leaving Galvan free to file a civil suit against the city.
Galvan, who has two previous drunk driving convictions and a handful of criminal arrests, was drunk and verbally abusive, according to Chatterton.
He chased Galvan into the house, not knowing if he was going into a stranger's home or breaking into a relative's home, the officer said.
Chatterton said Galvan resisted

arrest, and the officer used only legal and necessary force in the incident.
Galvan was charged with resisting arrest and being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol, both misdemeanors.
Those charges were dropped in January after Chatterton refused to testify unless he was promised that his testimony would not be used against him later.
Chatterton, who lives in Jerome County, has already been cleared by the U.S. Department of Justice of any civil rights violations.
The FBI reported the incident to the Justice Department. In an April 1 letter to Police Chief Paul Du Fresno, Justice Department attorneys said: "after careful review of that report, we concluded that the matter lacks prosecutive merit, and we closed our file. ... We intend to take no further action."
Du Fresno said he could not comment on the federal investigation.
Chatterton has been suspended without pay while the police department

completes its own internal investigation, Du Fresno said.
The officer filed a tort claim against the city in February, claiming unfair treatment and an effort by city officials to damage his career.
That claim is still pending.
The department's investigation into the Galvan incident was suspended while the Idaho Bureau of Investigation and Haemmerle looked into possible criminal charges, Du Fresno said.
Chatterton was suspended because the internal probe is now going forward, he said.
But a letter to Chatterton from his supervisor, Capt. Bob Hodge, makes no mention of the internal investigation, and cites only the criminal charges as a reason for the suspension.
The internal investigation may be wrapped up as early as today, Du Fresno said, but he could not say how long it will be before a decision is made about what, if any, action will be taken against Chatterton.

Grazing

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The ranchers who would lose two-thirds of their grazing allotment wanted the Forest Service to take another, closer look at alternatives that may have been missed in the original impact statement.
But some thought the delay was just a smokescreen for political pressure from Washington on what should be a local land-use decision.
"I think it's another instance of political meddling at the highest level of the Forest Service" or at the Department of Agriculture, said Mike Medberry, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.
The impact statement covers a grazing management plan for the allotment that was updated to comply with three laws — the 1987

Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, the law that established the recreation area and the Endangered Species Act.
The new grazing plan for the allotment includes some significant changes, besides a drastic cut in numbers.
The Stanley Basin Grazing Association could not be reached for comment Thursday.
Livestock will be excluded from 1,300 acres of Elk Meadows, northwest of Stanley, until the stream banks recover from past grazing damage and meet Forest Service standards. When these riparian areas have recovered, the meadow will be analyzed to determine how much grazing will be allowed.
Livestock also will be excluded

from Marsh Creek, Upper and Lower Stanley Lake Creek, a portion of Blind Summit and Upper Valley Creek northwest of Stanley.
In other areas fences will be built to keep livestock out of riparian areas — the great lush areas along streams and rivers. Fences also will be built to reduce traffic hazards and recreation-livestock conflicts.
In all, 26.4 miles of fence will be built, and 10.5 miles of fence along State Highway 21 would be rebuilt and relocated.
Once these developments are completed, grazing permits will be adjusted to 5,098 animal-units-months, which is 56 percent of the current 9,134 AUMs. An AUM is the amount of forage needed to feed one cow and calf or one bull for one month.

GOP

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underfunded public schools.
"We must recognize going into this process that it is going to cost Idaho more money to take care of our public schools," he said. "The question is, how much more?"
Andrus said he would include the cost he believes necessary to comply with the court decision in his proposed fiscal 1995 budget, which he will deliver to lawmakers next January. He added that he would propose broadening the sales tax to raise the additional money.
But if Simpson has his way, schools won't get one extra dime as a

result of the lawsuit.
"Instead, he said, any more money for classrooms will have to come from cuts elsewhere in schools and state government. That could mean forcing districts to consolidate, fire administrators or use state dollars — only for basic education, he said.
Some legislative leaders have estimated that bringing all 113 school districts up to state standards could cost \$250 million the first year and \$80 million a year thereafter.
That would be on top of the \$800 million a year being spent on public schools. More than \$500 million of that comes from general tax revenues.

Officials estimate a court fight could cost at least a million a year and take up to eight years to resolve. Instead, Andrus proposed using the State Board of Education's Schools 2000 Committee as the core of a broad-based working group to resolve the suit out of court.
Simpson said he supports that idea, but only up to a point.
"I'm willing to work with anyone who wants to sit down and resolve this issue, but if anyone thinks my compromise is going to be \$150 million instead of \$300 million, they're wrong," he said. "We spend enough money on government."

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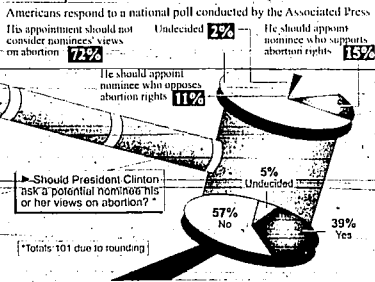
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Nation

Supreme decisions

President Clinton has a lot to consider when it comes to appointing a nominee to the Supreme Court



Americans want unbiased justice

NEW YORK (AP) — A large majority of Americans believes that neither gender nor a nominee's stand on abortion should figure into President Clinton's choice of the next Supreme Court justice, an Associated Press poll has found.

But those polled were almost evenly divided on the question of naming more minorities, such as blacks and Hispanics, to the court. Forty-five percent thought minority status should be an important consideration, while 49 percent didn't think it mattered.

Most of those polled, 72 percent, said Clinton should not consider a potential nominee's position on abortion.

Fifteen percent said Clinton should appoint only someone who generally supports abortion rights, and 11 percent want the search limited to abortion opponents. Two percent were unsure.

Only 12 percent in the poll said Clinton should appoint a woman. Five percent said he should choose a man, and 82 percent said the nominee's sex doesn't make any difference.

The poll of 1,003 adults was taken by phone April 7-10 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

Clinton's aides say he's at least a month away from choosing someone to replace Justice Byron White, who retires at the end of the Supreme Court term in June or July.

FDA chief: German firm blocks RU-486 from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler accused a German drug company Thursday of blocking its French subsidiary from seeking to market the abortion pill RU-486 in the United States.

Kessler said the problem was not with the French company, Roussel-Uclaf, but its parent, Hoechst AG, and chairman, Wolfgang Hilger.

Kessler, who met with Roussel-Uclaf's president in February, said, "My understanding is Roussel certainly is willing to bring this drug to this country. It's the German parent."

"Professor Hilger is the one... That's where the problem is," Kessler told a group of health reporters.

A call to a spokesman at Hoechst AG headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, was not answered.

Andrea Stine, a spokeswoman for Hoechst Celanese Corp. and Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals in Somerville, N.J., said they were not involved in making or marketing the drug, and she could not speak for the parent German company. Richard D. Glasow, education director of the National Right to Life Committee, criticized Kessler's remarks. "It's appalling the Clinton administration has totally politicized the drug approval process in the United States," he said.

"The FDA has abandoned its previous position of being objective and scientific and is promoting a strong, radical, pro-abortion position by encouraging the importation and marketing of RU-486," he charged.

Clinton in White House 86 days; GOP looking forward to 1996

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Mark your calendar: Thursday was Day 86 of Bill Clinton's presidency. Or, to look at it another way, about 1,000 days until the first vote is cast in the 1996 White House campaign.

From their schedules, it would appear a few Republicans are taking the longer view. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas spent today in New Hampshire, a familiar if not favorite place, meeting with supporters and influential Republicans; promising a critique of Clinton at virtually every stop.

Phil Gramm of Texas, another Senate Republican who would like to live in the White House, will be along Saturday, fresh from a visit to Iowa, bringing a chorus of Clinton criticism of his own.

True, the last presidential election was just five months ago, and Clinton has barely settled into the White House. But some Republicans are stirring early in Iowa and New Hampshire. The kickoff events in the 1996 campaign, after all, are just 34 months roughly 1,020 days away.

"If you haven't been here a few times before the season begins in earnest, then you are considered a late comer," New Hampshire GOP Chairman Stephen Duprey said. "In New Hampshire, if you wait until 1995 to make a visit, they'll say, 'What took you so long?'"

On today's trip, Dole had New



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is confronted in Concord, N.H., Thursday by unemployed carpenters who want the Kansas Republican to support the president's job-stimulus package.

Hampshire to himself among 1996 GOP prospects. He held a private dinner Wednesday with top supporters and a breakfast today with major state Republican contributors. Also on-tap: a news conference to bash Clinton's economic program, a visit with Republican state lawmakers and a meal with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"It's nice up there in the spring," Dole said with a chuckle about his visit to New Hampshire, where his 1988 presidential campaign sputtered.

Dole, who will be 73 by Election Day 1996, already has been to Iowa twice and plans a third visit there this weekend, after stops in Ohio and Minnesota that include meetings with 1988 supporters.

President asks for money for smart cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smart cars that tell drivers where to turn to avoid rush-hour traffic and highways that keep cars in line are getting a boost from the Clinton administration.

The president asked for \$224 million in next year's budget, 50 percent more than this year, to spur development of smart cars and highways.

This new-age idea is called Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems (IVHS), and a House Appropriations subcommittee on transportation

headed by Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., held a hearing Thursday to add its support to the futuristic concept.

Instead of meeting on Capitol Hill, the panel went to a hotel where a three-year-old group called IVHS America was holding its annual convention featuring scores of high-tech exhibits.

They include computers for car dashboards that advise motorists which routes are the clearest during

rush hour and road sensors that warn when a car is crossing the center line. Also on display were radar systems intended to warn school bus drivers if children are behind the vehicle and toll-collection devices that work like supermarket scanners.

Carr's subcommittee provided its own glimpse of the future with a demonstration of one system being tested in Oakland County, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

LSD trip has lasted 50 years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When chemist Albert Hofmann accidentally brushed against one of his own creations 50 years ago today, he started a psychedelic journey that has lasted to this day. Hofmann had taken the world's first LSD trip.

Hofmann clearly remembers that day as "an unanticipated stream of fantastic images of extraordinary plasticity... accompanied by an intense, kaleidoscopic play of colors."

Hofmann created LSD-25 — lysergic acid diethylamide — in his Swiss laboratory in 1938 while seeking a blood stimulant. His maiden trip came April 16, 1943, when a tiny amount seeped into his skin.

Since then, LSD's reputation has been as turbulent as some acid trips. Although popular in the underground, the drug earned a bad reputation amid reports of fatalities associated with hallucinations and reports of "flashbacks" — a recurrence of hallucinations when no new dose of the drug had been taken.

The government banned the drug and scientists, for the most part, dropped their research.

The drug was popularized by one-time Harvard lecturer Timothy Leary, known as the "high priest of LSD," whose "turn on, tune in, drop out" advice to students in the 1960s glamorized the hallucinogen.

Study: American males have sex once a week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American man under 40 lost his virginity at 17, makes love once a week and has had seven sexual partners in his lifetime, a government-funded study says.

Only 2.3 percent of the men reported any homosexual activity in the past decade, and just 1.1 percent said they had had exclusively homosexual relations, according to the survey published Wednesday in Family Planning Perspectives magazine.

A federal health agency paid researchers \$1.8 million to conduct the extensive survey of the sexual behavior of 3,321 men in hopes of finding ways to encourage condom use to stop the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The researchers came up with a wealth of data about men's sexual habits and their attitudes about condoms and the risks of becoming infected with AIDS.

The survey found 23 percent of men aged 20 to 39 have had 20 or more female sexual partners during their lifetime; the median number was 7.3.

But 96 percent of married men said they had just one partner in the 18 months before the survey was conducted in 1991.

And while 94 percent of the married men had sex in the previous

four weeks, only 41 percent of the single men and 32 percent of divorced men had made love that recently with a woman.

The survey also found that three-quarters of men engage in oral sex with women. On average, they have intercourse with a woman about once a week.

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Walk around an L.A. neighborhood reveals optimism

By Bill Johnson
Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Wednesday morning I walked around my neighborhood in search of some merchants stocking up on goods, merchants plying wares, men stashing stolen police uniforms and hanging government plates on look-alike cop cars.

I listen to the news, too, and hear the rumors. Given what I'd heard, I expected everyone else to be as panicked as me.

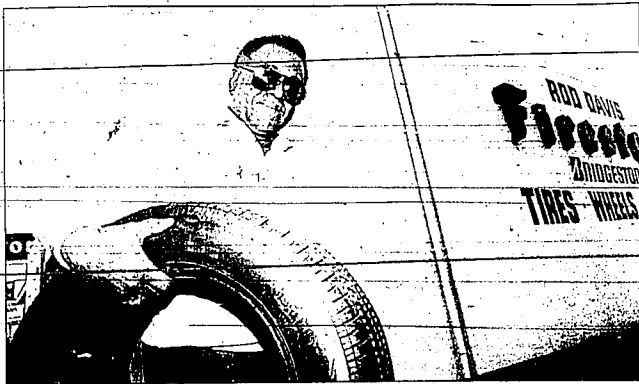
But what I found was a neighborhood of people going about their usual business — surviving, and what most surprised me was this: Despite the odds being placed on them by people on the outside, despite all the hype and all the rumormongering, the folks who live here in south-central Los Angeles were willing to bet on themselves, and on their city.

And Los Angeles, I'd bet, isn't going to burn.

Here is what I found:

The last time I saw Amy Williams was nearly a year ago. She was standing in the parking lot outside of her 7-Eleven, watching the store she'd owned for six years go up in flames.

Wednesday morning I bought a newspaper from her. She was back behind the counter of a carbon-copy of her old store. It had taken nearly 10 months to rebuild.



AP photo
Rod Davis Sr., whose Firestone tire store was destroyed in last year's riots, has a new store in Westchester, 6 miles west of the old site.

Sure, she's heard the whispers of yet more rioting. But it's just that. Amy said, "Whispers."

This time, things are different. Amy said with a smile.

The police have vowed to protect her mammal at Pico Boulevard and La Brea Avenue. The other merchants, like the owners of a shoe store, have armed themselves.

ask you have a gun back there? I don't know. I'm not sure. She is heavily armed.

Marion lives next door to me — but not for long if her contractor and the real estate gods are kind. She and her roommate, Kay Litvay, both white, want out of our West Adams neighborhood, East.

They moved in and began restoring

their turn-of-the-century Craftsman home three years ago. The poverty and homelessness of the area, which has claimed many neighbors, overtook them three months ago. That's when they decided to get the house in shape to sell. Then the Rodney King civil rights trial began.

Last weekend, Marion bought a .357 magnum revolver. Kay carries a .22-caliber handgun. A friend gave them a double-barreled shotgun several days ago.

"This week they went to a downtown shooting range."

"I killed all my bad guys," Marion said.

"Could you really shoot someone?" I asked Marion.

"Well, maybe I could hit them in the foot," she said sheepishly.

Mike Allen spends more time on 15th Street than he would like. He's been out of work. There will be no riots, he says through the cinder-block-and-steel fence that separates his cousin's home from 15th Street.

He's listened to the children and he has heard the adults. And this time, Allen, 42, says, any uprising that occurs will be different. Still, there will be some violence. "It's the only way a lot of people here know how to express themselves," he said.

Where will he be when the verdicts come?

"I'm not going to be on the streets, but I would like to do something," like demonstrate.

But he says, "I won't venture to Koreatown, just a few blocks away.

where merchants are heavily armed. "I could see getting shot there just from overreaction, just because my skin is black."

Paul Warren and Cliff Fisher live on Manhattan Place, across from the Venice Western Shopping Center that burned to the ground in the riot's last year.

Warren, 32, and Fisher, 44, were sitting on the front porch of their home. Both are white.

They watched last year as their neighbors filled shopping carts full of merchandise from the still burning Mid-City shopping center. That couldn't happen this year, they said.

People on the street are embarrassed. As about happened, Fisher said. They know what happened last year hurt the neighborhood, and painted the folks on the block.

Both men say they know and get along well with their neighbors — black and Hispanic. "People are friendlier, more willing to say 'Hi.' That's the big difference from last year," Warren said. "They've discovered that it takes more energy to hate someone than to treat them as human beings."

And when the verdict is announced, both men say they will be out sitting on their porch.

"Why should I go out and get a gun when I don't feel afraid?"

Warren said. "This is my home. I could never shoot a neighbor. You couldn't live here without faith in mankind."

Administration seeks spy funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is trying to restore money cut by Congress for spy satellites last year, congressional officials and independent experts said Thursday.

Overall, the administration requested intelligence budget for fiscal year 1994 — when adjusted for inflation — is slightly higher than the amount appropriated by Congress for fiscal 1993, which ends Sept. 31, the officials said. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

The intelligence budget is classified but is widely believed to have been about \$28.5 billion in fiscal 1993.

In the 1994 request, some programs have been cut, said an administration official, such as the \$200 million drop in the research and development budget of the National Security Agency, which monitors worldwide communications.

But in others, an increase has been requested.

The biggest increase appears to be a \$550 million addition to the CIA's funding of the nation's

satellite operations, said John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists.

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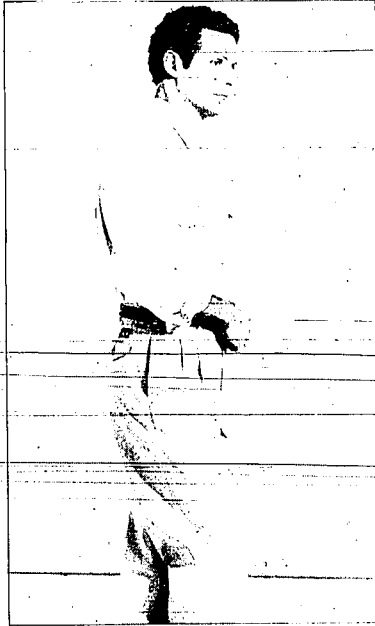
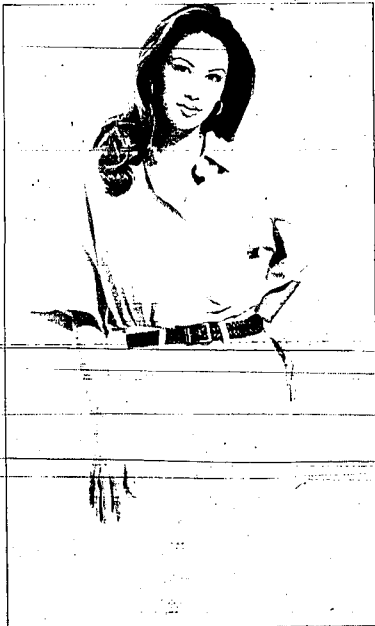
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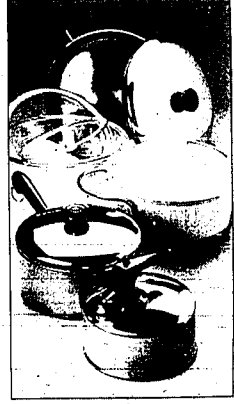
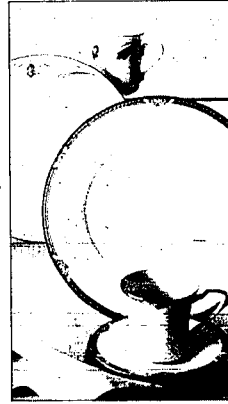
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Let's keep education debate focused on genuine issues

So whom did you save? The pregnant 16-year-old? The retired hooker? The elderly minister? The barren female physician? The militant black?

Countless people who have attended public school (or church camp or Sunday school) during the past 30 years have been asked to solve some version of this theoretical dilemma: Who among a group of 10 should be allowed to survive nuclear holocaust in a six-person fallout shelter?

But to Sue Loosli, a Twin Falls parent-activist, this old thinking game was a symbol of what's wrong with the "Outcomes Driven Developmental Model," the Twin Falls School District's new teaching system.

That's what she told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night.

Funny thing: We found out Wednesday that the O'Leary Junior High School teacher who used the fallout-shelter exercise, opposes ODDM too, and was not using ODDM techniques in his classroom when he introduced the fallout-shelter exercise.

Oops. We might agree with Loosli that the O'Leary version of the exercise has a racial flaw. Why is the only ethnic candidate for salvation a "black militant"?

But the incident underscores a suggestion made repeatedly in recent months by Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht: When parents disagree with a teacher's methods, they should complain first to the teacher and the principal, rather than going directly to the School Board.

In this case, a call to the principal could have resolved the problem quickly. (When our reporter asked him, O'Leary principal acknowledged

that junior high kids may have been too young for the fallout-shelter exercise.)

The same phone call also could have spared Loosli the embarrassment of delivering an erroneous anti-ODDM speech to the School Board.

Even if Loosli's facts had been right, the basic objection she raised to ODDM this week still would have been flawed.

Her objection was aimed at so-called "affective" education, a favorite target of people who oppose outcome-based education. They say schools have no business meddling with students' values.

The fact they overlook is that schools have always taught values: Be on time. Respect the property of others. Don't talk out of turn. Stay in line. Work hard. Pledge your allegiance. Don't litter.

Loosli was furthest from the mark when she suggested the fallout-shelter exercise was a "psychological test," given in possible violation of federal law.

That's ridiculous. This familiar old exercise doesn't test anything. It sparks discussion and pushes kids to flex their brains.

Dealing with such questions might come in handy later, when students make real-life decisions - most of which mercifully are not life-and-death questions.

School Board members have done a pretty good job of listening to public concern about ODDM. We expect they'll continue listening for a while yet, because not all the concerns of parents have been resolved.

That's fine. Community debate about what's taught in school is a healthy process. We just hope the discussion can remain on legitimate issues.

Russian blast: A warning for America

Last week's explosion of a Russian nuclear waste storage facility in Tomsk, Siberia, was a warning we dare not ignore - a warning that we must end the sort of nuclear reprocessing and waste storage that produced this blast. Otherwise, repeat performances are possible not only in Siberia but in our own country.

The bad news is that the Russians continue to reprocess, producing nuclear weapons plutonium and wastes that are far more risky than anything coming out of a commercial power reactor. Also, other military reprocessing waste storage facilities like the one that exploded at Tomsk still exist both in Russia and in the United States. The good news, and what we should focus on, is that the Russians don't want to continue reprocessing at Tomsk and that we have the technical means to help them end this practice. As for making our reprocessing waste facilities safer, this is something we both have reason to cooperate on.

Such cooperation can move forward but only if government officials in Russia and the United States understand what was behind the Tomsk blast and what can be done technically to prevent future explosions.

Our information is still incomplete, but we know the blast was a chemical explosion. We also know that just before the incident, nitric acid, used in reprocessing, was dumped into a high-level waste tank. The tank presumably contained organic solvents used in reprocessing along with hot, radioactive uranium discarded in the process.

In any case, the tank's contents reacted with the nitric acid, became hotter and exploded. What we don't know is exactly

Henry Sokolski

why. One possibility is that the nitric acid combined with organic solvents to make a rough equivalent of TNT, which is essentially made of these components. Another possibility is that the reprocessing wastes created hydrogen, which also is explosive.

What is clear is that the circumstances at Tomsk are not all that different from those at our own military waste storage facilities at Hanford, Wash.: There, reprocessing wastes from more than 30 years of nuclear weapons production have been stored in tanks containing the same kinds of solvents, but radioactive wastes and hydrogen problems as those in Tomsk. In fact, experts have been anxious to make these facilities safer for some time.

With this in mind, we could do much more than help the Russians make their military waste storage facilities safer so that we might make our own more benign.

This cooperative assistance is needed now. But trying to make the storage of existing reprocessing wastes safer at Tomsk will hardly do much good if the reprocessing that produced the problem itself continues.

As it now stands the Russians must run the military production reactors at Tomsk not because they want to make more nuclear weapons - they do not - but because these reactors are the only major source of industrial and residential heat for the Siberian region. Because these reactors were primarily designed to produce plutonium rather than power, the reactor fuel is designed to make it easy to chemically separate weapons plutonium from other

reactor byproducts. This makes the Tomsk plant different from most civilian power reactors and even Chernobyl, which use fuel that is clad so it can be kept in the reactor for months and then be stored safely in water holding basins for decades. In contrast, Tomsk reactor fuel is clad in aluminum, which cannot be stored safely in such basins for more than a few months before it has to be reprocessed. It was this constraint that the Russians last year proposed to cooperate with us in overcoming.

In fact, we had the same problem with a military production reactor that supplied industrial heat to the local area at Hanford. This plant, known as the N Reactor, however, was modified so the fuel could be kept in the reactor for months and subsequently kept in storage ponds without reprocessing. This not only increased the efficiency of the plant but also allowed the plant to be run without continuing to have to reprocess and make bomb materials. We know how to do this and have nuclear cooperative money already set aside for such projects. More important, the Russians have already asked us to cooperate on this, and we could learn important lessons from them about the military reprocessing waste storage dangers they've experienced.

Given the explosion at Tomsk and our luck that serious harm was avoided this time, it would be a shame not to pursue this now.

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Letters

Sports teach valuable lessons

In response to Shari Sluder's letter in the March 28 edition, "Sports too important in schools," you have not given athletic programs a fair evaluation.

First of all, without sports, there would be a higher dropout rate. For some students, that is the only motivation they have to stay in school and graduate.

Research conducted by Skip Dane of Hardiness Research in Casper, Wyo., in 1991 revealed the following about participation in high school sports:

- Students who participate in sports do better in school, do not drop out and have a better chance to get through college (2-1 ratio for boys and 3-1 for girls).
- Ninety-two percent do not use drugs.
- School athletes are more self-assured.
- Take average and above-average classes.
- Receive above-average grades (2.96 average).
- Students involved in athletics appear to change focus from cars and money to life accomplishments during the process.
- Athletics are not just for those wanting to be entertained. It builds character in a person by teaching teamwork, sportsmanship, winning and losing, hard work and discipline.

Results of a 1987 survey of individuals at the executive vice president level or above in 75 Fortune 500 companies indicated that 95 percent of those corporate executives participated in sports during high school (National Federation of State High School Associations).

From a cost standpoint, most athletic programs are self-supporting and, at the most, only 1 percent to 3 percent of the overall education budget is spent on athletics in a school.

I feel you have missed the whole point of the placement of athletics in schools and life in general, Ms. Sluder. Not every athletic

program is perfect, yet I think the majority is definitely putting academics first and "entertainment" second.

Everyone has different tastes and interests regarding "entertainment," so please don't pass judgment on those of us who enjoy attending sporting events because we know that there is much more to them than just "entertainment."

DONNA CLARK
Hagerman

What group is next target?

Well, Helen Snyder's letter in the April 4 Times-News finally got my attention. Until I read it, I really couldn't have cared one way or another about Kelly Walton or the Idaho Citizens Alliance. However, Ms. Snyder certainly showed just how dangerous the extreme right can be. As a Republican, I am certainly not slamming the right, rather the extremists that believe that no other way than their own could possibly be acceptable.

What caught my attention and infuriated me to actually write to a newspaper was Ms. Snyder's statements about single-parent households. She goes on to say that children in the majority of these households are either "promiscuous daughters" or "sons that will develop homosexual urges."

My mother was a single parent. She raised three of us. I am the youngest. She often worked two jobs as well as attending college. My sister died of leukemia in her teens and was a virgin. So much for promiscuous daughters. My brother, who is eight years my senior, is not a "homosexual" and neither am I.

Ms. Snyder, by making such statements, you have opened my eyes to the ICA's hidden agenda. Today, you are hurting homosexuals, but you have made it clear that no one is safe. If this proposition passes and people like you have your way, tomorrow it may be single parents, blacks, Jews, atheists or whomever may not

conform to what you believe.

Since Ms. Snyder also feels it important to mention studies, I put this to you. The group with the largest percentage of people that "hate" gays are those with less than a high school education, while the group with the lowest percentage of people that are more accepting of the lifestyle are those with college and secondary educations. I seriously doubt that anyone is "being duped."

Education of the unknown brings self-confidence. Ignorance breeds fear. Fear breeds hatred. Hatred breeds irrational thought and tends to cause people to believe the sometimes unbelievable such as Hitler and the Jews.

As I close, I would like to thank you for showing your true colors and hidden agenda. I will now know how to vote on this issue come Election Day when we may finally be able to put people such as yourself back under your rocks in the desert.

STEVE MCILLILLIAN
Twin Falls

Lots of teachers must be gay

I'd like to respond to the article in the April 5 paper, "Teachers plan to oppose ICA's anti-gay initiative."

That 10,000-member group, the Idaho Education Association, must be chaffkoff of gays and lesbians to be wanting to throw its weight and money around to try to scare off the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

and on their own, then and only then do they have the choice, the freedom, the "right" to do what they want. I am responsible for them until they turn 18, so then I make the choice.

My choice about homosexuality is to tell them it's immoral, unlawful to God, disgusting and even dogs don't do it. And if my dog did, I'd shoot it, and put it out of its misery!

If you belong to the IEA and don't approve of supporting with them, you should voice your opinion because I can't believe all 10,000 members approve of homosexuality.

JERI GRIGGS
Buhl

Police deserve better pay

It's a sad thing when a Twin Falls police officer has to take another job just to make ends meet. I know several police officers who work at the Twin Falls airport as security screeners just so they can pay their bills.

These men and women work very hard protecting our community, facing danger when they walk up to cars during routine traffic stops, going to domestic disputes knowing that some distraught spouse could pull a gun and start shooting, and doing all the non-glamorous work that no one else wants to do like getting the proverbial "cut out of the tree."

My father was a sergeant for the California Highway Patrol for 25 years. I am very proud of this fact and have often thought of following in my father's footsteps. I did some research and decided against it when I found out how much an officer makes. The hours are terrible and the divorce rate is extremely high.

reason is that more and more people are breaking the law and don't want to get caught.

The officers need the communities' support as society starts to become a tougher place in which to live. I don't want the Twin Falls Police Department to become a place in which officers get their start here and then get jobs with better-paying departments. I want peace of mind knowing that my children are going to be safe playing in the front yard and that we have a reliable and competent police department protecting us.

Large everyone reading this to write letters to the editor of The Times-News showing support for a pay raise for the officers. It only takes a minute, and what's the alternative? Watch as we lose the cream of the crop for the bottom of the barrel in our department?

KEITH OWEN
Twin Falls

He's looking for his family

My name is John Paul Creamer, formerly John Paul Schwarz (correct spelling of Schwarz, unknown). I am looking for John Schwarz, my biological father. He is the son of Paul and Ann Schwarz who lived in Twin Falls for many years. Together they owned a printing shop located in downtown Twin Falls. Paul Schwarz died many years ago and Ann was remarried; her new name is unknown.

John Schwarz married Rosemarie Johnston on May 20, 1970. Together they had a son who they named John Paul, born on Jan 5, 1971. Not too long after, they were divorced.

If you have any information leading to the whereabouts of John Schwarz or any other family members or if you have any questions, please contact John Paul Creamer at 206-566-8869. Thank you for your help.

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Skeptical FBI keeps up racket as Koresh writes

WACO, Texas (AP) — Religious scholars have tried for centuries to decipher the Bible's Secret Scriptures, promising the end of the world, so FBI officials said Thursday they're not expecting religious cult leader David Koresh to do it.

"We have had so many stalling tactics over such a long period of time we are not that overly optimistic," said an FBI spokesman.

Richard Swensen, FBI spokesman, said Koresh has been holed up with 95 followers inside a heavily armed compound for 47 days. Now he says he's prepared to end the standoff.

But Koresh said he first must complete a manuscript that deciphers the Book of Revelation's Seven Seals, and no one knows how long that will take.

Authorities have been in a standoff with Koresh since a Feb. 28 raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms erupted into a gunfight that left four agents dead and 70 injured. Koresh has said six cultists died.

"We hope David gets his inspiration and finishes his manuscript overnight. We hope a lot of things," Swensen said.

Swensen said Koresh won't receive the peace and quiet most writers desire.

"We will continue with the noises at night," he said.

"Those disturbing sounds that authorities have directed at the compound have included dentist drills, rabbits being slaughtered and atom deicing locomotives."

Swensen seemed skeptical that Koresh was writing.

"We have no way of knowing whether he's sitting up there with a quill writing or toying with a normal does," Swensen said.

Group: Feds waste 34 cents of each dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Americans rushed to beat their tax deadline, a conservative group denounced excessive government spending Thursday, contending 34 cents of every individual tax dollar is being wasted.

The Citizens Against Government Waste sought to use the final day for filing 1992 tax returns to demand a call for broad cuts in government

spending — everything from jettisoning the White House staff to cancelling the NASAs proposed space station.

Thomas Schatz, president of the group, said the money wasted on unnecessary government programs is enough to save the average middle-income family \$2,108 in taxes, or about 34 percent of its tax bill.

Walmart's "100¢ Family Countdown" groceries for six months, (make

two house payments ... a down payment on a new car ... or almost a year's health insurance premiums," Schatz said at a news conference.

The group urged the government to cut in half spending on office furniture; stop federal funding for sewage treatment construction projects; cancel the \$1.2-billion space shuttle program; slash the "Levy" scrap plans for a space station; cut

subsidies that help the poor pay energy bills; reduce the White House staff by one fourth; step up military base closings; cut regulatory agency budgets to prevent "unnecessary and wasteful" regulations; and sell most of the federal government's 1,200 civilian aircraft.

Another way to save money, the group said, would be to replace dollar bills with more durable coins.

Average American will work 123 days for Uncle Sam in '93

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the average American will have to work through May 3 — or 123 days — to pay federal, state and local taxes this year, the date varies by state, according to the Tax Foundation.

Here, according to the foundation, are forecasts for "Tax Freedom Day" in each state, and the corresponding number of work days required to cover taxes.

That is the mythical date on which — an average worker — would have earned enough to pay all his or her federal, state and local taxes if everything earned in the first part of the year were devoted solely to taxes. The calculation assumes individual taxpayers pay all taxes, including those collected from corporations.

Note that because of rounding, some states are shown requiring the same number of days — Rhode Island and California, for example — but having different Tax Freedom Days.

State	Number of Days	Tax Freedom Day
Alabama	142	May 22
Alaska	142	May 22
Arizona	135	May 15
Arkansas	134	May 14
California	134	May 14
Colorado	127	May 7
Connecticut	127	May 7
Delaware	127	May 7
District of Columbia	127	May 7
Florida	127	May 7
Georgia	127	May 7
Hawaii	127	May 7
Idaho	114	Apr. 24
Illinois	127	May 7
Indiana	127	May 7
Iowa	127	May 7
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Oklahoma regulators give Dispose-All poor marks

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dispose-All Inc. continues to receive poor marks in running an Oklahoma City landfill, an Oklahoma State Health Department official said Thursday.

But the company apparently has fixed some problems at a Boise facility where it transfers trash from garbage trucks to take to a landfill.

In Oklahoma, a March 19 inspection gave the Dispose-All landfill a rating of 44 on a scale of 100, Rood said. Better-run landfills generally score 80 or higher, he said.

"We still have some very significant problems," said R. Fenton Rood, chief of

the Oklahoma health department's solid waste management services.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow met with Oklahoma health officials this week to talk about the problems - dumping outside the landfill boundaries, not covering trash with topsoil every day and accepting waste for which the landfill is not licensed, Rood said.

Lomow did not return a call Thursday.

Dispose-All plans to build a landfill on Barley Butte in Cassia County. Bulldozing work on the butte has county officials worried that the company might already have started building the landfill even though no permit has been issued.

If work has started on the landfill, the county might seek an injunction until a permit is issued.

The company's Oklahoma landfill is licensed to take construction debris, but health workers have found municipal solid waste and non-hazardous industrial waste in the facility, Rood said. However, these problems appear to be "getting straightened out," he said.

This week's meeting was intended to give the company a health officials a chance to work toward a solution. At the meeting, Lomow told health officials he plans to close the landfill by next October, Rood said.

In that case, a plan to close the landfill according to Oklahoma health department requirements must be worked out.

Lomow also told Oklahoma officials this

week that he does not own the landfill, but manages it for a California company, Rood said. The owner is listed as Gerald Arbin of Red Bluff, Calif., Rood said.

Dispose-All's record at the landfill has worsened the past several months. In early 1992, the company received high marks for the landfill but toward the end of the year, its performance slipped.

In December, health inspectors gave the landfill a rating of 46, two points higher than the most recent inspection.

Dispose-All also has been caught dumping trash on the approach ramp at a trash transfer station it runs in Boise.

The company was given a Dec. 31 deadline to reduce the trash dumped on the approach.

Please see **DISPOSE-ALL/B2**

Around the valley

Would-be robber gets nothing from bus depot

TWIN FALLS - A masked gunman came up empty in an early-morning robbery attempt at the Twin Falls bus depot Thursday.

A short, blue-eyed man wearing a black jacket, gloves and a ski mask entered the Greyhound Bus Depot, 461 Second Ave. S., through a side door at 5:13 a.m., Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls police department said.

The man pointed a gun at manager Eileen Steele and demanded money, Munn said. Steele ran into the back room, and the man left empty-handed, he said.

Police had no suspects Thursday night.

Citizens help Idaho State Police capture car thief

JEROME - Citizens helped Idaho State Police officers capture a suspect in a Cassia County car theft Thursday morning.

The ISP was notified of the car theft at 11:40 a.m., and patrol officers spotted a car matching the description on Interstate 84 a short time later, dispatcher Dee Silver said.

After leading officers on a brief chase, the driver parked the car and took off on foot near the Petro II truck stop. Some citizens stopped nearby grabbed the man for the state police, Silver said.

Salmon River irrigators cast votes on handling of suit loss

HOLLISTER - The Salmon River Canal Co.'s irrigators met Thursday to talk about a \$2 million lawsuit the company recently lost.

President George Humphries said the company's irrigators held an advisory vote on how to handle the loss, but the votes haven't been counted yet. The company is considering several steps, including negotiating, reorganizing under bankruptcy codes and liquidating company assets.

Salmon River Canal lost a lawsuit in March over a 1984 flood downstream of its reservoir and dam. A jury sided with downstream landowners, who argued the company could have spilled smaller flows of water earlier and avoided flooding.

Instead, the company waited until the reservoir was almost full before spilling, arguing their irrigation dam wasn't required to provide flood control.

Don't forget to remove those studded snow tires today

TWIN FALLS - Today you must remove those studded snow tires.

Studded tires - snow tires with small metal cleats embedded in the tread - are illegal between Oct. 1 and April 15 in Idaho, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

Meeting discusses options for bringing schools up to code

BUIH - A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school district office on recommendations on how to bring the Buih Middle School up to building code standards and to meet the new requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

An "adviser facilities committee" was formed last fall to study the building needs of the school district. This committee is now ready to present its findings.

The committee looked at: overcrowded and inadequate facilities, aging buildings and mechanical equipment, an engineering report that questioned the stability of the middle school in the event of an earthquake; meeting the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements and developing a plan of action to present to the board.

Roadwork along U.S. 20 slated to start April 26

FAIRELLE - Work is expected to begin April 26 on a roadway reconstruction project on U.S. 20 six miles east of Fairfield.

Crews will begin excavating the shoulder from milepost 156.9 to milepost 178.1. New rock base will be placed, and the roadway widened to improve safety.

New pavement will be placed starting the end of May, and the entire area will receive a seal coat by the end of July.

During construction, flaggers will help move motorists, and delays should not exceed 15 minutes.

The project is expected to be finished by Sept. 1.

Compiled from staff reports

The cost of improvement



Sheriff George Silver says he is trying to remodel the Jerome County Jail with as little disruption to inmates as possible.

Remodeling work at Jerome jail inconvenient for some inmates

Work in cell may violate lawsuit settlement, attorney says

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

JEROME - Remodeling work has begun at the Jerome County Jail, but not without inconvenience for the jail's handful of female inmates.

The cell used to house women prisoners is being converted into an indoor recreation room and law library, as part of the settlement of a lawsuit over conditions at the facility.

However, the attorney who brought the suit says the conversion may violate the settlement agreement.

Denise Goodhart, one of the three female inmates currently sharing that cell, says living conditions during the reconstruction of Cell 7 have at times been awful.

Workers have been busy removing the steel bars from the cell while Goodhart, 24, and one of her cellmates were out during the day on work-release.

When she returned for the night, she said earlier this week: "everything was covered with black. There were scraps and shavings of metal all over the

floor, and you couldn't breathe. There's very poor ventilation, and the smell gives you an instant headache, so you have to lie down."

"It's atrocious," she added. "I'd rather be in the dog pound."

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver admits that conditions in the women's cell have been less than ideal, but says workers have done the best they can to clean up the cell before Goodhart and her cellmate return from work-release.

"They sweep it out and use fans to get as much of the smell out as they can," Silver said.

Work has stopped in Cell 7 for the time being, because a third woman has been moved in. She is in the cell all day, Silver said, and jail standards require men and women to be separated at all times.

But Twin Falls attorney Joseph Stanzak, who brought the original suit last June, questioned whether the Cell 7 work violates the March 29 consent agreement.

The class-action suit alleged that 15 areas of the jail's operations, from

overcrowding to mass punishment, were so substandard as to be unconstitutional.

The settlement gave Jerome County 90 days to comply with conditions that don't require structural changes and 180 days to make physical changes to the jail.

Under the agreement, the larger, airier Cell 3 is supposed to become the jail's library and recreation area. Cell 7, which lacks natural light and is poorly ventilated, is only supposed to house one prisoner and for no longer than 72 hours.

Silver said he decided to make Cell 7 the recreation area to allow more prisoners to be housed in Cell 3. Because prisoners wouldn't spend all day in the rec room, he reasoned, the lack of natural light and adequate ventilation wouldn't be a problem.

Stanzak disagreed, and said he's contacted the county's Boise attorney.

"It's an unhealthy cell," he said. "If the lighting and the ventilation are so bad that people can't live there, it certainly can't be used for an indoor recreation area."

Shoshone hires new school head

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The last Shoshone School District superintendent had worked in 15 school districts in 16 years.

Now the School Board has offered the job to a man who has been a principal in one district for 16 years.

One of the reasons School Board Chairwoman Janice Helsley wants to hire Max Excell of Cokeville, Wyo., is his stability, she said.

"It's for real," Helsley said. "He really has been there that long. He had good references."

Helsley said the district sent Excell a contract this week, and Excell said he'll sign it.

"I'm confident that they made the right choice," Excell said. "Yes, I'm going to go there."

Excell said he is leaving Cokeville for several reasons, including that the district is consolidating its elementary school and secondary school and keeping only one principal.

The Shoshone move also means a career advancement in pay money, he said. He qualified for early retirement in Cokeville by announcing his resignation by Thursday, and his youngest child has graduated from high school, he said.

Excell's new contract will begin on July 1, he said. Helsley refused to divulge Excell's salary.

The Shoshone School district offered the job to Excell after an intensive screening process that included a trip by board member Dusty Twichell to Cokeville Monday in which he interviewed several people about Excell. More than a dozen people also interviewed Excell and other candidates.

Helsley has admitted that did not do an adequate background check before hiring former Superintendent Eugene Emahiser last year. Emahiser was fired in February.

Teachers, students and school leaders from many districts where Emahiser has previously worked said he had left their schools under pressure. Accusations against him included patting a teacher and a student on the buttocks and inappropriately threatening to fire teachers.

The School Board fired Emahiser, citing a list of 25 issues including sexual harassment of teachers and putting district money in his own bank account.

Acting Superintendent Harold Stroud, a retired superintendent from Fairfield, said he will be glad to move out of his Shoshone apartment and go home to his "retired role."

He said Shoshone teachers have rebounded after a stressful period with Emahiser.

"Education went along real well," he said.

However, five teachers and one custodian are leaving the district this year for various reasons.

Please see **SHOSHONE/B2**

Gooding superintendent says move to Jerome helm offers new challenge

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Gooding School District, has been hired to head the helm of the Jerome School District.

He will start July 1 and make \$57,000 yearly.

Cobble said he expects to attend some meetings and familiarize himself with the district before mid-summer.

Cobble has been the Gooding superintendent since 1988 and was principal of the Gooding Gibbons Elementary School prior to taking the administrative job.

"Jerome is a larger district and a challenge for me," Cobble

said. "If I didn't have faith in this district I wouldn't have applied for the job."

Cobble said he feels he has an advantage in working in Jerome since he is already well familiar with some faculty and residents.

"There is no better working relationship than between Gooding and Jerome," he said.

Former Superintendent Will Brown left the administrative job several months ago and took another position outside education. Betty Hyder became acting superintendent, and Lavar Butters served as school administrator.

School Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said the board was looking forward to Cobble's arrival.

"We've discussed our goals and opportunities, not problems, with him and are pleased to have him as our new superintendent," she said. "The board feels Jim's expertise in school management is equal to the challenge facing the Jerome School District in the years ahead."

Cobble was proprietor of Independent Motors in Jerome from 1973 to 1986. He has been principal and superintendent in Albany, Ore., and a junior high and elementary school teacher in Florence, Ore.

He and his wife, Shirley, have twin sons, Mike a physician in Salt Lake City, and Mark, a design engineer in Peoria, Ill. Their daughter, Andrea, is a nanny in Virginia.

Kimberly hires elementary principal

The Times-News

JEROME - Wes Remaley says his move to take over as the principal of Kimberly Elementary School is a move back home.

Remaley, who lived in Kimberly as a youth and previously taught at the very school he will now head, has been principal of Filer Elementary School since July of 1991.

He accepted the job offer in Kimberly, where he lives with his wife and two children, on Wednesday.

"It's a family decision - my family is there," Remaley said.

"As I told my staff, it's not an educational decision. Both schools are almost exactly alike just on opposite sides of Twin Falls."

There is one difference though, Remaley said he figures his work is out for him since Kimberly is on the verge of a boom.

Several businessmen have proposed building a subdivision in town, while city officials are planning improvements to the water system to meet the growing need.

"Kimberly is on the verge of Please see **KIMBERLY/B2**

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Green fence



Three workers for the Sunrise Nursery in Burley plant trees at the Burley Golf Course Thursday. The Burley City Council recently gave permission for planting to help stop golf balls from going onto nearby Highway 30.

Rupert declares war on weeds

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert may soon be the battle ground for a new war on weeds. Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton says he wants to launch an all-out attack on weeds this summer. For the past 10 to 15 years we have had an increase in the amount of noxious weeds, he said. And, in the last few years the city has received numerous complaints. The mayor also wants to set up a weed watch program where 250 members of a church youth group have been enlisted to help clean up the weeds. Another church youth organization and a group from the Idaho Youth Ranch have also volunteered to help. Whitton said city is looking for volunteers from "anyone that wants to help."

The weeds being targeted include the puny weeds and sand bar which are small, round and covered with thorns. The mayor said the weeds are hard on people, pets and crops. Problem areas include alleyways, ditch banks, and vacant lots. Once an area has been identified, volunteers will move in and start immediately pulling out the weeds. While the mayor admits the city will never totally eradicate the problem, "If we start doing this every year, we will see a drastic reduction." The mayor also wants to set up a "weed watch" hotline, allowing residents to call in and report weeds to the city. The city will then dispatch someone to pull the weeds, if they are on city property. Mayor Whitton will also be asking residents to control weeds on their own property. Eventually, the mayor says the city should be able to control off public weeds, but he is not sure if the weed control officer would probably be an assistant employee, thus there would be no additional cost to the city, he said. "I think it will be a very fine thing. I think it will be very good for the people and it will be a great success," he said. "The only thing that could be a problem is the weeds that grow in the ditches. They are very hard to get out, but I think if we can get them out, that will be a great success."

Deadline to file trustee candidacy petitions today

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The deadline for residents to file a petition for office in the upcoming trustee election is today at 5 p.m. One spot is open in the Cassia County School District, while two trustees are up for election in the Minidoka County School District. As of Thursday afternoon, no one had filed in the Cassia County School District.

Howe, incumbent Ann Wright has taken out a petition and has said she intends to run for re-election. Superintendent Norman Hines said another petition has been taken out for the Zone 5 seat, but it hasn't been returned. Seats open in the Minidoka County School District include Zone 2, currently occupied by Warren Snyder, and Zone 5, in which Bill Heppworth is the incumbent. Heppworth has returned his declaration of candidacy. Scott A. Stevenson, a Paul area resident, has declared his candidacy in Zone 2. The declaration of a candidacy taken out must be signed by five registered voters who reside within the zone the person is running in.

Rupert tells woman to give 'Zoo Lady' agreement chance to work

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - City Councilman Dwinelle Alfred says resident Kim Bellston needs to give an agreement between the city and Myrtle Kelly a chance to work. Alfred was referring to a complaint filed by Bellston with the Ru-

pert Police April 6 against Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton and City Council members over a settlement reached with Kelly, sometimes called the "Zoo Lady." The agreement, reached in March, sets terms and limits on the number of animals Kelly can keep on her property. Under the agreement, Kelly will be allowed to keep 10 dogs, five cats, a badger and a skunk. The number of dogs will diminish through death and will be held to a maximum of five. The rest of her animals will be handed over to the Humane Society, which will organize a clean up of Kelly's property. Dave Paul, regional director of the Humane Society, said he saw the clean up scheduled for April 22, 30.

The Humane Society will also conduct periodic checks to ensure that Kelly is adequately caring for the animals, and has not violated the agreement. If Kelly doesn't comply with the terms of the settlement, her animals may be seized. Alfred believes the city has "been over backed" making a "unacceptable settlement," and he said Bellston should "just allow it to work."

Bellston's complaint with the city about the agreement was the city broke city laws making the settlement. City attorney Rick Bolter said a similar complaint was filed in June. Alfred said the city has a noise ordinance and that Bellston could file a complaint with the police over the noise. The police must be a witness before the police can file a complaint, he said. There are currently no city ordinance fines for the number of animals, according to Alfred. Bellston says she tried to reach the agreement but was not allowed.

Abortion foes rally against Moscow doctor

MOSCOW (AP) - Anti-abortion activists say they will continue to march at the home of a Moscow doctor who performs abortions until he stops. Protesters marched for an hour Wednesday in front of the home of Dr. J.B. "Burr" Britzmann's home, carrying signs reading "Life Is Sacred" and "Equal Rights For Unborn Women." Britzmann, who practices at the Moscow Clinic, was on location during the demonstration. He was still out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday. "There are people in this community who absolutely do not support abortions," said Leslie Kish, president of Moscow Right to Life. "We feel it's our responsibility to be the conscience of the community." Kish said his group has talked with Britzmann about his practice off and on for the past 18 months.

"But while we've been talking, he continues to do abortions," Kish said. "So while we talk, we continue to march and make our presence known that we don't agree with that." Jackie McLaw, Moscow housewife, walked by and said later the protesters were violating Britzmann's right to privacy. "How would you feel about someone body walking in front of your house?" she asked. "He's a professional. He's got rights. I think that's really rude." Ketha Carratt, president of the Washington State University Students for Life, said the protesters will be back as long as Britzmann performs abortions. The protest Wednesday was the group's fourth at Britzmann's house since February. Carratt said members of the group, mostly college students, are peaceful.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Foundation plans benefit show - BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation has planned a benefit show for 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School auditorium. Proceeds will go into a fund for a performing arts center in the Mini-Cassia area. Scheduled performers include the St. Nicholas Sams, DeLoe Band Setters, Soft Touch and Show-bud. Cost is \$19.95 per person. Tickets are available at Welfelt's Music, Fine Furniture, Book Plaza and Everybody's Business, all in Burley; the Book Store in Rupert; McLe Valley Book in Paul; Clark's #64 in Oakley and Gillette's Market in Declo. Lines in Mount Harrison supporter.

Workshop today to detail CSI classes - BURLEY - Choosing their own workshop programs and services offered at the College of Southern Idaho, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the CSI Mount Cassia Center. The session is intended for people interested in taking college classes and there is no charge. For more information call 678-1100.

Cassia releases emergency number - BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital is informing residents that the 678-1111 number listed in the telephone book to contact the Life Run Ambulance Service will be discontinued at the end of the month. People are urged to update their local emergency numbers and call 911 when needing an ambulance or other emergency service. Compiled from staff reports.

Paper's migrant series to be published in book

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - A newspaper series on a Hispanic family's experiences as migrant farm workers will be published in book form by the Washington State University Press, the publisher's director said Thursday. The book based on the Walla Walla Union Bulletin's series "Fields of Toil: A Migrant Family's Journey" is scheduled to be published in the next 18 months, said Tom Sanders, WSU Press director. The book's tentative title is "Fields of Toil." Isabel Valle, who wrote the series, joined the family of Paul and Maria Elena Martinez as they came to Walla Walla looking for work in July 1971. Valle, who now is a reporter for the Tri-City Herald-Journal, worked and documented the experiences of the Hispanic migrant culture by living with the Martinezs for a year. Valle wrote articles that were published each Sunday in

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted John Kéelan McCaffrey, Misty Cruz, Shirley Corbett, Aneyda Paz, Fred Madarieta and William Tyson, all of Rupert; and Baby girl Reyes of Burley. Released Blanche Dickson and Charlene Jakkie, both of Rupert; and Tiesen Hoffman of Burley. Births A baby was born to Dalia Reyes of Burley; and to Aneyda and Francisco Paz of Rupert.

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Briefly

Nampa father charged with killing infant

NAMPA — An 18-year-old Nampa father faced a first-degree murder charge on Thursday after his 3-month-old infant died of head injuries.

Andrew Iharra was taken into custody shortly after his son, Nicholas, was pronounced dead at a Boise hospital Wednesday night. Nampa Police Chief Marshall Brishin said the baby's mother called authorities early in the morning on April 5 to report that the baby was unwell and not breathing. Paramedics got the child breathing again and rushed him to the hospital, where he was given oral and intravenous support. But the boy was pronounced dead 10 days later after a brain scan showed no activity.

Iharra told investigators the baby rolled off a couch and struck its head on a set of weights, Brishin said. But he said Iharra's version of events has not been consistent.

Boise girl remains in critical condition

SALT LAKE CITY — A 4-year-old Boise girl remained in critical but stable condition Thursday at a Salt Lake hospital suffering from burns allegedly inflicted by an aunt and uncle who dipped her in scalding water.

The couple, Alva Dean Foy, 31, and his wife, Robin Gay Foy, 27, traced the child into the water after she soiled herself at their Boise home April 7, according to charges filed in Ada County.

The girl was flown to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Hospital, where the Foy's were arrested last Friday after driving to Salt Lake to visit the girl.

They are being held in the Salt Lake County Jail on tentative charges and are expected to be extradited to Boise by the end of the week. University Hospital spokesman John Dwan said the girl suffered second- and third-degree burns on 41 percent of her lower body.

Tribe may remove contaminated soil

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe hopes to either cap or remove lead-contaminated soil at the popular Cataldo Museum site by late this summer.

Calix Riddick, a Seattle environmental consultant hired by the tribe, said Wednesday that a study found high levels of lead from Silver Valley mining operations in the museum's parking lot and picnic areas.

A decision on whether to remove about 700 cubic feet of soil or to cap the contaminated areas with a fresh level of dirt and sod will be made by June, Riddick said.

She said no cost estimates have been prepared, but the tribal council intends to pay for the capping or removal work.

Last October's study showed lead levels of 1,000 to 6,000 parts per million in the parking and picnic areas, which are near the northwest edge of the site along the Coeur d'Alene River.

Banned pesticide found at Spokane school

SPOKANE — A corner of the Garden Springs Elementary School playground was roped off Thursday as authorities determined whether contamination by the banned pesticide DDT was a health hazard.

The Spokane County Health District, which learned of the contamination Wednesday, has asked for advice from the state toxicologist, said Michael LaScola, the district's chemical-physical hazards adviser.

"At this time, I see no reason for alarm. But it's good to advise people," LaScola said. "These levels don't signify anything, but it's hard to say what you might run into with further studies."

Notes to parents were being sent home Thursday with children, principal Terry Brandon said. The Cheney School District elementary serves 140 children from kindergarten through third grade.

Search continues near Arches for woman

MOAB, Utah — Rescuers dragged the Colorado River on the third day of a search for a Wisconsin woman feared drowned while on a canoeing trip near Arches National Park.

David Mosher, a dispatcher with the Grand County sheriff's office, said a search and rescue team had found no trace of Kristen Marten, 23, of Wausau, Wis.

Marten and her boyfriend, Peter Durand, 25, of Wausau, were canoeing near the Big Bend campground area about six miles northeast of Moab Tuesday when their craft hit rapids and overturned. Sheriff's officials said neither was wearing a lifejacket. Witnesses saw them hanging onto each other until the heavy current separated them.

Durand grabbed a flotation cushion and eventually was washed ashore. He was treated for hypothermia.

Pocastello may limit juvenile activities

POCASTELLO — Pocastello city officials are working on a midnight curfew for juveniles and an ordinance closing city parks late at night.

The curfew ordinance was reviewed by the City Council in a work session Thursday. An earlier version, calling for a 10:30 p.m. curfew, was dropped as being too strict.

The ordinance also deals with parental responsibility, disturbing the peace and removal of graffiti. It restricts the hours juveniles can be in public parks. Parks would be closed midnight-6 a.m. April 1-Sept. 30 and 7 p.m.-7 a.m. Oct. 1-May 31.

Compiled from wire reports

Education board law ruled unconstitutional

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new law dividing the Idaho Board of Education into separate councils for public schools and higher education is unconstitutional, Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk said Thursday.

In a letter to state schools superintendent Jerry Evans, Echo Hawk said a bill approved by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor violates the state Constitution.

It was an opinion making formal an advisory issued earlier when lawmakers debated the bill. The attorney general said it would be unconstitutional if the board breaks into two councils whose decisions are then ratified by the full board.

Board member Diane Bilyent said the notion of two councils is "pretty much what we're doing now" and said the two-council board wouldn't save much time.

After hearing testimony from students, the board's Finance Committee approved a slightly smaller increase for current nonresident students at Idaho State University than previously planned.

A proposed 62 percent increase in fees for current nonresidents was cut to about 44 percent.

Lance Kiess, student president at Idaho State called the adjusted increase "the best we can get. We'd like to see it lower, but we'll take the best we can get."

The Finance Committee also approved an increase of approximately 5 percent for resident (SU) students; Board member Roy Mosman complained that the Legislature "has turned us into fundraisers," and any increase in fees is unconstitutional "because we're not supposed to charge tuition."

Despite boycott, Colorado resorts report higher lift ticket, retail sales

DENVER (AP) — Locally heavy snowfalls lured more skiers to Colorado this season than last, despite a boycott effort by activists protesting the state's new anti-gay rights amendment, an industry group said Thursday.

The number of people on the slopes in Colorado increased by about 3 percent this season. About 6.7 million lift tickets were sold from November through March, compared with 9.4 million lift tickets for the period last season, according to Colorado Ski Country USA.

Snow accumulations this season have soared 140 percent above average.

"Obviously the good snow has played an important role in our bookings — perhaps overshadowing the effects of the amendment to some degree," said Cathy Krucic, a spokeswoman for the ski industry group. "They're wanting to ski the best snow on Earth and that's Colorado."

Opponents of Amendment 2, which prohibits laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination, called for a boycott of Colorado that the measure passed in November. The initiative is on hold pending a

Hansen meets press — from jail

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Jailed ex-congressman George Hansen spent his first day in the Bingham County Jail conducting news media interviews.

"I feel fine. The county officials are fine. It's the federal system that is the insane asylum," Hansen said.

Hansen, 62, surrendered Wednesday afternoon to meet terms of a four-year prison sentence ordered by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge after Hansen and business associate John Scorsby were convicted of bank fraud. Scorsby's scheduled to turn himself in next week.

Hansen attorney John Ruffin of Boise is trying to get the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to free Hansen while he appeals the former GOP congressman's conviction on 45 criminal counts.

The appeals court in San Francisco wouldn't go along with Ruffin's bid to allow Hansen, who lives at Blackfoot, to remain free until his appeal is decided. But the court Wednesday afternoon gave Ruffin until next week to supplement his legal arguments and the government will have a week to respond.

That apparently means Hansen will remain in the Blackfoot jail for a week or two, instead of starting a prison term at a federal minimum security facility in Colorado.

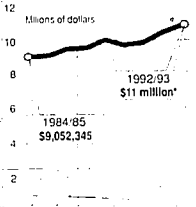
"I'll probably be warehoused here for the next week, maybe a little longer," Hansen said.

Hansen said Wednesday's outcome came as a surprise because he expected to remain free during his appeals.

"Yesterday I turned myself in, just like I was asked to do," Hansen said Thursday.

Upward on the slopes

The number of skiers taking to Colorado's slopes has risen in recent years, including this year despite a boycott called over the state's anti-gay rights initiative.



Source: Colorado Ski Country USA. AP

Audit blasts Energy Department method for monitoring nuclear waste at Hanford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is pouring money down the proverbial rat hole, drilling hundreds of millions of dollars worth of inefficient monitoring wells at its most contaminated nuclear weapons site, a government audit said Thursday.

The DOE and its contractors at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Richland, Wash., could cut in half the \$270 million budgeted for the wells through 1997, the General Accounting Office said.

But they "have taken only limited steps to address these opportunities," the GAO report said.

"Major cost reduction opportunities remain unaddressed. Without changes in project management, current inefficient practices will likely continue," the auditors said.

A waste manager for Westinghouse Hanford Co., the largest contractor at the 500-square-mile reservation, agreed Thursday the drilling is costing too much and that efforts are under way to meet the GAO's recommended 50 percent reduction. "We are not happy with the drilling costs," said Rick Wojasek, manager of environmental restoration programs at the southeast Washington reservation that is half the size of Rhode Island.

"The findings in the GAO report give us credit for things we've done. Their conclusion is we need to do more and we agree," he said.

The new report was prepared at the request of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The wells are used to take soil and water samples to determine the extent of contamination from the radioactive waste left behind during the construction of nuclear weapons during World War II.

Two studies completed in 1990 concluded the cost of installing the wells could be reduced by adopting more efficient drilling methods. One study found overall costs for constructing wells at Hanford had increased more than 250 percent since 1988, the GAO said.

Agencies, Indian leaders praise BPA pact for wildlife restoration

OLYMPIA (AP) — State, federal and Indian leaders on Thursday praised a \$45.5 million pact with the Bonneville Power Administration to restore wildlife that was wiped out by dams on the Columbia River decades ago.

The federal power agency and other parties to a long-standing dispute over wildlife habitat signed an interim agreement that provides the federal dollars while a final settlement is negotiated during the next three years.

More than 106,000 acres of land and 48,000 acres of river habitat in Washington were lost when six federal hydroelectric dams were built. Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph dams, built in 1941 and 1955, respectively, flooded more than 86,000 acres.

The other dams are McNary, John Day, The Dalles and Bonneville.

Under the federal Northwest Power Act, BPA is required to restore and protect both fish and wildlife. Fish restoration has been under way for more than a decade, but this is the first wildlife restoration agreement that has been reached in Washington.

Stegner said Utah years were happiest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Novelist Wallace Stegner once wrote that his teen years in Salt Lake City were "the happiest years I ever knew or ever will know."

Stegner died in Santa Fe, N.M., Thursday of injuries suffered in an auto accident last month. He was 84.

Stegner was born in Iowa but his family moved to Salt Lake in 1921. He attended East High and graduated from the University of Utah in 1930.

He taught creative writing and literature at the University of Utah, the University of Wisconsin, Harvard and at Stanford University, where he worked from 1945 until his retirement in 1971.

Everett L. Cooley, University of Utah professor emeritus of history, said Stegner deluged books and manuscripts to the university a number of times during the last 20 years. "We're all richer for having known Wall through his personal contacts and his writing, not the least of which is the insightful and sympathetic treatment we received in 'The Mormon Country,' in 1941, he said.

Utah writer Terry Tempest Williams said Stegner "showed us what was possible in the American West as a people."

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Tonight

Dinner theater: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation presents the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Turf Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the play at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$35 each. Reservations: 737-2481.

Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Catherine Patterson's "Bride to Tarabithia" in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Reservations: 733-9554, extensions 339 or 345.

Film festival: The Sun Valley Film Festival, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, presents Jeremiah Chechik's "Benny and Joon" at 6 p.m. and Michael Caton Jones' "This Boy's Life" at 8:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets: \$6, or \$30 for a festival pass. Reservations: 726-9491.

Drama: The Buhl Middle School Teens Restoring Earth's Environment will present Tim and Tom DeFranze's "Alice in Blunderland" at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door. Reservations: 543-8423.

Pop-country music: Singer Brenda Lee will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino Gala Showroom in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cocktail show \$15. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Auto show: Magic Valley Early Iron-CSI Car Show, CSI Expo Center, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets: \$5, adults, \$3 children.

Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Catherine Patterson's "Bride to Tarabithia" in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Reservations: 733-9554, extensions 339 or 345.

Choral concert: The Magic Valley Chorale Spring Concert will feature Handoff's "Judith Maccabaeus" and excerpts from the past. Show time: 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens; and are available from Larson Arts or at the door. Information: 733-9554.

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Drama: The Buhl Middle School Teens Restoring Earth's Environment will present Tim and Tom DeFranze's "Alice in Blunderland" at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the middle school auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door. Reservations: 543-8423.

Pop-country music: Singer Brenda Lee will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino Gala Showroom in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cocktail show \$15. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

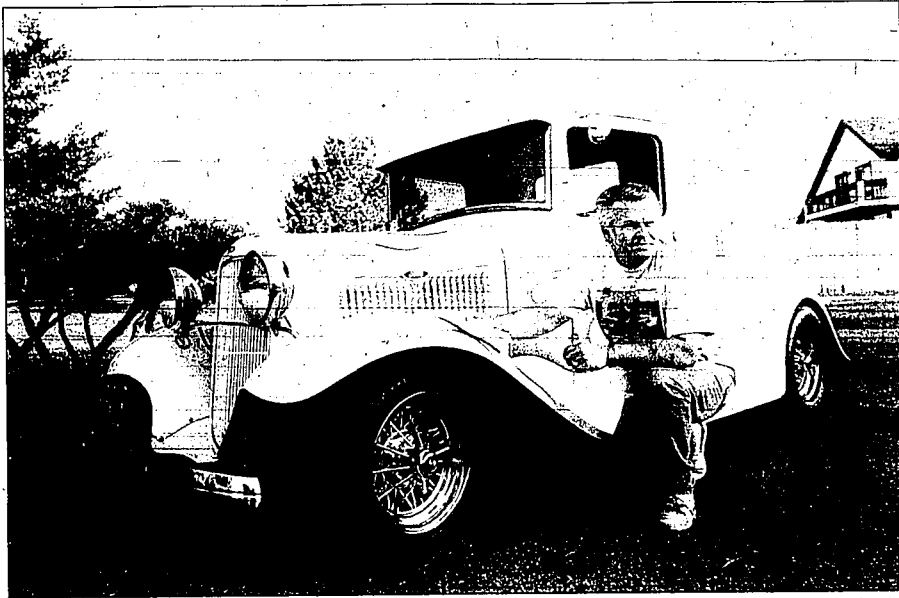
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Auto show: Magic Valley Early Iron-CSI Car Show, CSI Expo Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$3 children.

Choral concert: The Magic Valley Spring Concert will feature Handoff's "Judith Maccabaeus" and excerpts from the past. Show time: 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, and are available from Larson Arts or at the door. Information: 733-9554.

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Twin Falls insurance agent Jerry Wilson, shown with his 1934 Ford pickup, says he builds his cars for driving as well as show.

In love with classy cars

Old cars aren't a hobby, they're a calling

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who are in love with old cars have to have very understanding spouses, Jim Ingalls admits.

"I don't know how many cars I've done for my wife and ended up selling them," he said, just a little sheepishly.

But then Ingalls has carried a torch for classic wheels since junior high school.

"The car I just finished was my 55th," said Ingalls, the 48-year-old manager of the Idaho Department of Employment office in Twin Falls.

Car show Saturday at CSI Expo Center

The Magic Valley Early Iron-CSI College of Southern Idaho Car Show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Center. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

"A lot of people who start building cars when they're teenagers just

refuse to grow up," said Ingalls' friend, Jerry Wilson, with a smile.

You'll find about 150 of them in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center this weekend at the annual auto show sponsored by Magic Valley Early Iron, a group of about 70 local vintage-car enthusiasts. The show, which also draws commercial exhibitors, is expected to attract between 6,000 and 7,000 people Saturday and Sunday.

Most will come to do nothing more than gawk and admire, but some will remember that derelict Packard down the block and imagine how good it would look wearing midnight black paint and white sidewall tires and sitting in their driveways.

"I walk the dog every day, and I do that just to see what's out there," Ingalls said. "I doubt if there's a block in Twin Falls where there's not a car that wouldn't make a good restoration project."

Wilson, a Twin Falls insurance agent who serves as president of Early Iron, found just such a car in Hazelton — a 1935 Studebaker four-door that would have made a good prop for "Grapes of Wrath."

A year later, it was a gleaming symphony of leather and chrome worth many times the \$1,000 that Wilson

Please see CARS/C2

'Romeo and Juliet' in 45 minutes

Directors give new meaning to word cut

"Love's heralds should be thoughts,
Which 10 times faster glide than the sun's beams."

— "Romeo and Juliet"

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Readers Digest ever did a condensed "Romeo and Juliet," it would have to go some to beat Charley Fee and Rick Foster.

"We do the entire narrative in 45 to 50 minutes," said Mhari Sandoval, Juliet in the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's take on the Bard's timeless tragedy that comes to Twin Falls tonight as "Shakespeare, Inc.," a dinner theater sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation at 737-2481 before 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 apiece, can be picked up at the door.

From the short version, How can you trim Shakespeare's deathless prose?

"Everybody who does 'Romeo and Juliet' cuts scenes from that play," said Fee, who with Foster did the editing in about two weeks. "So, no, I don't think Shakespeare is turning over in his grave. I think it's a mistake to put him on a pedestal; he was a working writer who saw his plays edited all the time."

Gone is Paris. Away with Lady Capulet. And of the characters who remain, most rate just a moment on the lips of the four actors.



Mhari and Trinny Sandoval as Romeo and Juliet.

"It's actually a lot of fun," said the Sandovals, whose real-life husband, Trinny, plays Romeo. "As an actor, it gives you a chance to do a lot."

Fee and Foster boiled the play down for high school and junior high school audiences, to which the four-member cast has been playing all week.

"It's exciting because the way the play is written, we can get audiences right into it," Mhari Sandoval said.

Please see ROMEO/C2

Film festival zooms in on life's little joys, sorrows

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Seven movies that explore the joys and sorrows of relationships will be screened during the next seven days as the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities presents its eighth annual Sun Valley Film Festival.

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The lineup of films to be shown tonight through Thursday at the Sun Valley Opera House includes a preview of "This Boy's Life" starring Robert DeNiro, the Spanish-language romantic comedy "El Mariachi," and an Earth Week presentation of the documentary "Earth and the American Dream."

For the first time in its history the Sun Valley Film Festival will also present a film director along with the screening of his film. Jeremiah Chechik, director of the offbeat flick "Benny & Joon," will appear on stage following an 8:30 p.m. presentation of his film on Saturday to answer audience questions.

Other films on the Sun Valley Film Festival's card for 1993 includes the Italian-made "Stolen Children," director John Sayles' 1992 feature "Passion Fish," and the Mexican saga "Like Water for Chocolate."

In "Benny & Joon," screenwriter Barry Burman draws upon his experience as a circus clown with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey to create a quirky love story that affirms that there is someone out there for everyone. The feature

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'Informer,' 'Bodyguard' sit atop charts next week

Public radio listeners tune into new service

Orlando Scanziani

Classical music is wonderful, but it can be a pain. The tunes are long and lack lyrics to help come on you're out of the car into the supermarket and headed for the dairy aisle.

Dale Spear, vice president of radio programming at WMFE-FM (90.7) in Orlando, Fla., said, "We get calls all the time from listeners saying, 'I love that music. What was it? Where can I buy it?'"

Now there's a new service at scores of public radio stations across the country designed to deal with such classical queries.

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The payoff for participating public radio stations is that they get a piece of the action. Rivertown Trading Co., a St. Paul, Minn.,

catalog firm, keeps tabs on where the orders come from and gives 10 percent of the take back to the station.

The service was unveiled at Minnesota Public Radio and a few other public radio stations on Jan. 4, said Alison Circle, who handles marketing for the Public Radio Music Source. Since then it has been picked up by more than 60 public stations. Beginning April 5, it was available to every public radio station in the country.

"In the first two months we had 6,000 orders and about 20,000 phone calls. Our staff has gone from eight to 50," Circle said.

Isn't it time Hollywood rediscover Sun Valley?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY—Telluride and Park City were, after all, just played out mining towns turned ski resorts before Hollywood found them.

So does Sun Valley, whose relationship with Hollywood goes way back. Hope that its little film festival might be about to be "discovered."

"I would like it to be," says Kate Wright, the woman responsible for booking movies for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' annual week-long festival that begins here today. "I think we could be competitive in some ways with the better-known festivals, but it would take participation by distributors and it would take a lot more money."

Telluride, Colo., and Park City, Utah, sponsor annual festivals that specialize in showcasing independent films—pictures not made by major Hollywood studios. As the result of an marketing has soared and the major studios have been taken

over by larger corporations that keep a sharp eye on the bottom line, independent films have become more attractive.

So every year, Hollywood agents and dealmakers take a pilgrimage to the high Rockies in search of another "Sex, Lies & Videotape." The 1989 movie that started the gold rush toward independent filmmaking.

Like Sun Valley, Telluride and Park City began with small, movie-literate audiences and savvy critics.

"When we started this festival we lost money, but now we're making a small profit," Wright said. "It's growing."

The British-born Wright, who moved to the Wood River Valley 24 years ago and helped organize the film festival in 1986, has already tapped the area's Hollywood connection, which is likely to become more influential with local resident John Eastwood's two Oscars for "The Untouchable."

"Our film festival is just one part of my job, and a lot of my time is spent on music," she said. "But when I can, I go looking for movies."

Many of those she finds, like the 1991 Mexican film "Like Water for Chocolate," are foreign productions seeking an American audience. Others, like "Becky and Joon" and "This Boy's Life," are brand-new independent American pictures whose distributors are looking to build momentum for their movies before they go into general release.

"Distributors like to see how an audience reacts to a film," Wright said. "And I think we have an audience here that's receptive to films."

Ketchum's only cinema complex, the Magic Lantern, regularly shows foreign-made and independent movies, and the seven nights of movies during the film festival every April draw large audiences — by Wood River Valley standards.

"We don't sell out the 344-seat Sun Valley opera house, but we do come close sometimes," she said.

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stars Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn.

Screening to first-time producers. "Significant Alterations" (1991) Chechik was recruited to be director of the film because he understood the head and humor inherent in the story. Chechik's first feature film was "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" starring Chevy Chase.

"Becky and Joon" will be shown tonight at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

"This Boy's Life" will appear in Sun Valley before its general release later this year. Starring Robert DeNiro and Ellen Barkin, it is based on the acclaimed autobiography of writer and professor Tobias Wolff. It is scheduled for screening tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

"Stolen Children" won the Grand Special Jury Prize at the 1992 Cannes Film Festival and was hailed by European critics as a "reawakening" of the Italian cinema. Director Gianni Amleto tells the story of two children being escorted to an orphanage by a young officer. When the orphanage refuses to accept them, the officer and Rosetta, the officer's embarks on a journey that leads all three characters into a clash with callous institutions.

The film stars Valentina Scailo and Giuseppe Ieracitano as the children and Enrico Lo Verso as the officer. It will be shown Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The documentary "Earth and the American Dream" chronicles the continuing struggle between American dreamers and the land on which they hope depend. Directed by Bill Guttentag, best known for his Academy Award-winning AIDS documentary "Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt," the film includes as impressive cast of celebrities: Dustin Hoffman, Mel Gibson, Jeremy Irons, Bette Midler, Michael Keaton, Gene Hackman, Harrison Ford and Anthony Hopkins.

"Earth and the American Dream" will be screened at 6 p.m., Sunday and 8:30 p.m. on Monday. "Passion Fish" is the latest work

Tickets available

Seats are still available for all 14 screenings of the seven movies featured in this year's Sun Valley Film Festival, which begins tonight and runs through Thursday.

Tickets will be on sale at the door before the screenings. For further information, contact the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

All of the shows will be at the Sun Valley Opera House at Sun Valley Resort. General admission is \$6, on \$30 for a festival pass. Sun Valley Center members get a \$1 discount on individual tickets and a \$5 discount on the pass.



Scailo

from the city are drawn together in a rural setting. The film will be shown at on Monday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Like Water for Chocolate" takes its title from a Mexican method of making hot chocolate by boiling water with cocoa into an intense brew. The phrase is also used to describe a mental state of intense agitation and passion.

The film by director Alfonso Arau is a passionate saga of family life over three generations. A formidable, widowed matriarch with three daughters is determined that her youngest shall never marry, but remain to serve her mother and endure the same loneliness she has experienced. Food is pivotal to the story and becomes a metaphor for unity

of independent film director John Sakles, creator of "Return of the Secaucus Seven," "Matewan" and "Eight Men Out." Its setting is the Cajun swamps of Louisiana where an unlikely pair of women from the city are drawn together in a rural setting. The film will be shown at on Monday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"El Mariachi" is a last-minute addition to the Sun Valley fest, is a low-budget (\$7,000) feature that tells the story of a lone mariachi musician who arrives in a Mexican border town at the same time as a hit man, freshly sprung from jail. They both wear black and carry similar guitars, except the mariachi's contains his musical instrument and the hit man's holds a arsenal of weapons.

A romantic comedy with moments of action and adventure, "El Mariachi" is scheduled to play in Sun Valley at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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paid for it.

"There really isn't an old car you can get any part you need," Ingalls said. "It takes work, it takes some looking and it helps to have friends who restore old cars too."

"That kind of network is essential, because you won't find a hood ornament for a '35 Studebaker in an auto-parts store."

"If you know where to look, you can get any part you need," Ingalls said. "Usually with just a phone call and a Visa card."

Wilson says he went to a swap meet recently in Seattle where there were hundreds of vendors, most of them old-car enthusiasts. It didn't take him long to find his hood ornament.

"That's the great thing about this," Ingalls said. "No matter what questions or problems you run into, there's always some who can help you out."

"It can be an expensive hobby, Wilson and Ingalls say, but not prohibitively so.

"You can get started with not

much more than a set of hand tools," Ingalls said. "There's always some body who's got a welder or the other equipment that you can borrow."

Restored cars change hands often, primarily as a way to fund the next project.

"You can sell a restored car for a lot of money, but I don't think that's why most people get involved in this," Wilson said.

"Some restored cars are guarded like the Mona Lisa, but not all of them."

Ingalls and Wilson, for example, are fond of taking their classics to the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah every summer.

"That's part of the fun," Wilson said. "Go down there when it's 110 degrees, crank it up and see how fast it will go."

"My '36 Ford coupe has scratches on the paint and chips in the windshield," Ingalls said. "That doesn't bother me. I build these cars to drive. If you build a car and store it away, it's gonna fall apart on you anyway."

Romeo

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"There's a lot of stuff in the play that isn't essential," Fee said. "But that doesn't mean it's not great literature. It's only my heart to cut the scene between Mercutio and 'Romeo, but did we need it to tell the story? No."

And not to worry. The balcony scene hasn't been reduced to, "Yo, Juliet."

"The scenes that most people are familiar with are still there," Fee said. "The death scenes are there, although we cut the part where the friar retells everything that just happened."

Fee said he worried that after all the editing, he'd have to include extensive narrative to tie the scenes together. He doesn't have worried.

"When you start to cut Shakespeare, you see what a truly great playwright he was," he said. "After all, the cuts we make, the story still holds together. We didn't need a single line of transition."

Fee and Sutcliffe said the result has been well received by young audiences, so much so that more abridged Shakespeare is in the offing for the Boise-based festival.

"I'd like to try 'Julius Caesar,' 'Macbeth,' 'Midsummer Night's Dream,'" Fee said.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 45 minutes with four actors?

"Well, we might need five or four," he said.

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Magic Valley Chorale charter member Jake Reichard lends a voice in 'Judas Maccabaeus.'

Chorale founder succeeds in filling valley signing void

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS -- Twenty years ago this week, the new Magic Valley Chorale was practicing to fill a void in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Until then, actors had a theatrical group, orchestra players had a symphony, but serious, classical singers had nowhere to perform.

"It was my dream that the chorale become a permanent entity in the culture of Magic Valley," said Roger Vincent, one of the founders of the chorale. "The basic purpose was to bring major oratorials to the community."

That year, Vincent directed soloists Alice Reed, Mrs. Elton Wood, Jay Fowles, Jack Van Buren and Gordon Eichmann in Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah." The 60 singers raised their voices and produced a new form of entertainment as well as a camaraderie among new friends.

"I think there was a need 20 years ago for the serious-minded singer that musical theater or church choir didn't quite fill," Vincent said. "For those who like to sing classics, this is a challenge. I think we have the top singers of the Magic Valley. And of course, Carson (Wong) is a fine director."

The "Messiah" has become "the old workhorse" of the Chorale, he said. This classic, a favorite with audiences and singers as well, is performed usually once every three years.

For soprano Carol Barsness of Filer, the Chorale's performances of "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn in 1976 and again in 1985 were the most memorable.

"It was very beautiful; but it was very difficult," she said of "The Creation" score. "There was an awful lot of solo and ensemble work in it, and it was just vocally difficult."

Barsness said little has changed, really, since she joined the Chorale in 1974.

"We've had different people come and go," she said, "but essentially, it's not that much different."

Chorale performances set for weekend

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its spring concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Selections for this 20th annual concert are "Judas Maccabaeus" by Georg Friedrich Handel and favorite selections from past concerts. The Chorale, directed by Carson Wong, is accompanied by Phyllis Van Nest and by the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets are \$3 for senior citizens and students, and \$5 for general admission. They may be purchased from Chorale members, at Larson Arts or at the door.

Soloists this year are sopranos Carol Barsness, Camille Cox and Terry Snow; alto Janna Critchfield, tenor Jack Van Buren, and basses Robert Newman and Roger Vincent.

About 'Judas Maccabaeus'

"Judas Maccabaeus," also known as Judah Maccabaeus, led the Jews who struggled for independence in the first century B.C.

He was the son of a priest named Mattathias who came from the ancient city of Modin. His own story is printed in the book of "Maccabaeus" in the Apocrypha, the 14-book segment of the Old Testament that is part of the Roman Catholic Bible and the Jewish Torah, but not the Protestant Bible.

When the Seleucid king tried to force paganism on the Jews in Modin, Mattathias refused and fled to the hills where he soon died. Judas carried on in his father's place. He purified and rededicated the temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C. The Jewish feast of Hanukkah celebrates this encounter. Judas died in battle in 160 B.C., after which his two brothers, Simon and Jonathan, carried on.

Charter member Jake Reichard of Jerome said one of the highlights for him was in 1979, when the Magic Valley Chorale joined with the Boise Symphony and the Boise Master Chorale to perform the Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and "Ode To Joy."

"That's a huge work that not

many small-town people ever get to do," he said, "and we were privileged to participate. We did it twice in Boise and once here."

One of the group's newer members is Beverly Crothers of Kimberly, who joined three years ago and is this year's president. She said the Chorale includes members from the Burley-Rupert area, from Shoshone, Hagerman and most other communities in the Magic Valley.

"(The Chorale) is a tremendous outlet to learn new music," Crothers said. "Every week, Carson gives us voice lessons. He explains what the Latin words mean. It's essentially a class. In fact, you can take it for credit if you desire."

In return for support from the community, Crothers noted, the Chorale has made donations to the College of Southern Idaho to help buy an organ, risers and other equipment for the college. In addition, the singers raise money for scholarships for young musicians.

"We also support quite heavily the Music Fest for children in the summer," Crothers said.

As faithful members return year after year, friendships grow stronger, Crothers said. New members who join to sing in the lighter Pops concert soon get hooked on the classics.

"It isn't as stuffy of a group as people have thought," Crothers said. "It's just simply a learning experience and a chance to do works you couldn't do in a small church choir."

Local author plans signings of new Oregon Trail book

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS -- Local author Julie Fanslow will sign copies of her new book, "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," at two upcoming events.

The first signing is scheduled for Thursday night at the Twin Falls Public Library as part of National Library week activities. The autograph-book release party is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the library's main floor. At 8 p.m., Fanslow will present an Oregon Trail show downstairs.

Fanslow will share half of her prof-



Fanslow

its from all books sold at the signing with the Twin Falls Library Foundation, which is sponsoring the event.

The second signing is scheduled for Saturday, May 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

"The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail" is the first Oregon Trail guidebook to include historic sites

and modern scenic and recreational attractions. Just published by Falcon Press, it sells for \$11.95. It can be ordered by phoning 1-800-582-2665.

A former features writer for The Times-News, Fanslow is now a fulltime freelance writer whose byline has appeared in numerous regional and national publications. She is now researching her second book for Falcon Press, "The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis and Clark Trail."

Fanslow has a slide show of her travels along the Oregon Trail available to interested groups. For more information, call 733-0802.

At 48, Brenda Lee still rockin' around that Christmas tree

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Brenda Lee turned professional entertainer before she hit adolescence — and she went on to clock up a string of hit songs that have sold more than 100 million copies.

She also managed to combine that kind of fame with a happy family life.

"I looked up and found a great guy," said Lee, in her Atlanta-based Southern drawl. Somehow, she manages to make perfect strangers feel like they're chatting with a friend around a kitchen table. She doesn't act like a mega-star.

"Lee married her 'great guy' 30 years ago, when she was 18. He's in the construction business."

"When I toured, he stayed home with the kids," Lee said. "He always made sure one of us was there with them."

Lee's two daughters are grown now. One is in marketing, and the other is a paralegal. Lee is who's thinking about becoming an FBI agent. America's favorite singing teen-ager has one grandchild.

Actually, Lee's childhood was not that unusual. She attended public school and saved the grueling tour schedules for later. Even so, by the time she was out of our teens, she had recorded 256 songs, including million-sellers like "I'm Sorry," "All Alone Am I," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Fool No. 1" and "Emotions."

"I don't really know why I started singing," said Lee, who is currently doing two shows a night at Cactus-Petes. "My parents didn't sing."

No matter, Lee made the jump from singing gospel music in her local Baptist church to recording hits in Europe, Japan and South America — all without any formal music training.

"God has blessed me," she said simply.

Lee's TV credits include stints on the "Barbara Mandrell" and "Dolly" shows and appearances on "Nashville Now" and



Brenda Lee
'God has blessed me'

both "The Today Show" and "The Tonight Show." A TV show produced especially for her is entitled "Brenda Lee Special: Portrait of a Legend."

Lee is also credited with helping to lay the foundations that gave country music crossover credibility before the word crossover was invented. Among her many awards and citations is the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences Governor's Award, one of only four ever presented.

Lee knows the business, and she knows the people in it. Dick Clark is just as nice and just as young looking as he looks, Lee reported.

"He's helped a lot of people get into the business, with 'American Bandstand,' and he truly loves show business," she said.

Lee loves show business, too. In recent years, she has performed top hits like "Break It To Me Gently," "Johnny One Time," "I Want to Be Wanted," "Jambalaya," "Coming on Strong" and "As Usual."

Now 48, she's on the road a lot, and will go directly from Jackpot to Japan. Sometimes, her husband travels with her. When he doesn't, the two talk on the phone every night.

Lee's home is a Victorian farmhouse in Nashville, Tenn., gutted and restored by Lee's husband 21 years ago. It's small

Performance tonight

Brenda Lee will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show today and Saturday at Cactus Petes' Resort Casino Gala Showroom in Jackpot. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

and not ostentatious, said Lee, who did most of the interior (eclectic) decorating herself.

When the singer is off duty, she likes to read. She's also a self-proclaimed movie buff, and she loves to shop.

Sometimes, shopping for clothes is not easy.

One of Lee's trademarks is her tiny stature. She's 4 feet, 9 inches tall. (Her husband is 6-3; both daughters are 5-8.)

Undanted, Lee shops for clothes in junior or pre-teen department stores. Or she has outfits custom made. The introduction of petite sizes has been a godsend.

For Wednesday's Twin Falls media visit, Lee wore well-cut black slacks and a black sweater with silver and gold trim. She looked both small and stunning.

On stage, Lee generally opts for pants because she is such an energetic performer.

That kind of energy serves Lee well. She has never tired of singing or of traveling to new places, she said. As soon as she returns from Japan, she will record another album, due out by the end of the year, on the Warner Brothers label.

When asked about career goals, Lee talked about how most performers always want to have another hit record. She does, too, she said. "But I won't go off into the corner and cry if I don't get one."

In the meantime, there is plenty to do. "While I'm here in Twin Falls," Lee said, "I want to go to the mall."

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Briefly

'Bridge to Tarabithia' begins tonight

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Bridge to Tarabithia" today and Saturday in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night, with matinee performances set for 2 p.m. both days. Tickets, priced at \$3 and \$4, are available at the door or can be reserved by calling 733-9554, extension 339 or 345, between 1 and 4 p.m. today.

Junior Club fashion show Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club style show, "A Fabulous Fashion Affair," is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran School. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available from any Junior Club member or at Couture Gift Garden, Shear Delight, Christine's Clothier, Everybody's Business, New Beginnings, 2nd Edition, Kimberly Nonsensies, Made in Idaho or Delines in Kimberly. Desserts and finger foods will be served.

TFHS Senior Recognition Concert set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door. Activity cards are good.

CSI student art show opens Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Show, an annual exhibition of works by CSI art students that is judged by a jury, will open Tuesday and continue through May 6 at the Terrace-Museum Art Gallery on the CSI campus.

An opening reception for the artists is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

The art show features drawing, painting, photography, pottery, sculpture and a handmade paper. Approximately 50 works, with a strong emphasis on three-dimensional work, will be on display.

Regular museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday and observes college holidays.

For more information, call Mike Green at 733-9554, extension 344.

Shoshone High presents 'Merry Wives'

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School drama department will present Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. Thursday and on Friday, April 23, and Saturday, April 24, at the Shoshone Showhouse.

Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 886-2380.

CSI shows Boise artist's work at gallery

TWIN FALLS — "Mind's Eye," an exhibition of recent mixed media art by Boise artist Tom Roekne, will be on display Tuesday through May 14 at the Sunspot Gallery, located on the second floor of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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

Open house set for Evans' 90th birthday

BOISE — An open house to honor Frieda Evans for her 90th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hillcrest Retirement Center, 1093 S. Hilton. No gifts please.

Frieda Becker was born April 19, 1903, in Butterfield, Minn. She moved to Aberdeen with her family at the age of 3 and married Louis Evans in 1941. She taught school in Aberdeen, Paul and Buhl before moving to Twin Falls. Evans taught school at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls for 16 years, retiring in 1970. She moved to Boise in 1990.

Compiled from staff reports

'Alice in Blunderland' to visit Buhl

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Take a cast of 37 ranging in age from 12 to 50 from schools and communities throughout Twin Falls and Gooding counties, mix well and sprinkle with environmental consciousness.

What do you get? Lewis Carroll. Well, not exactly. It's "Alice in Blunderland," a send-up of the classic children's tale that skewers the powers that be.

"It's really a story about morality and government," says Jack Southwick, a Buhl-area farmer who is directing the production. "It's a play they've been trying to do here for a long time."

Written by Tim and Tom DeFranze a decade ago, the story puts

Performances begins tonight

Three performances of "Alice in Blunderland" are scheduled for this weekend in the Buhl Middle School auditorium—today and Saturday night at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:30. There is no admission charge, but donations are accepted. Reservations are required, and can be made by phoning Kathleen Ruyts at 543-8423.

Alice in a strange world where fighting, short-sighted bureaucrats do their level worst to destroy themselves and each other through greed,

fear, pollution and radioactivity.

"Some of it is out of date since the Cold War ended, but most of it is still pretty relevant," Southwick said. "We've invited a lot of politicians, including the president, the vice president, the governor and (Idaho Attorney General Larry) Ebelhawk, but so far none of them have said they'll come. Maybe they'll show up after all."

The production is sponsored by the Buhl Middle School TREE club, although virtually every student organization has had a hand in it and many from the community as well.

And when the casting call went out in January, it didn't stop at the city limits.

"This isn't just an eighth-grade production," said Southwick, who holds a degree in drama from Utah

State University and acted professionally in California before returning to his hometown. "Without the help of the community, we couldn't have done this."

Alice is played by Wendell High School senior Debbie Muffley; the Cat by Dave Bowen, who lives in Hagerman and teaches in Wendell, and the prime minister by Charlene Maxton, a kindergarten teacher in Buhl.

"I don't think we've had everybody at the same rehearsal," Southwick said.

Proceeds from the play, which is being underwritten in part with a grant from the ATR Foundation, will be divided among the middle school's Ecology Club and its art, drama and music departments.

CSI basketball players headlight Night of 1,000 Stars

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball players Dave Cason and James Moore are among those scheduled to share the spotlight at the Twin Falls Public Library's Night of 1,000 Stars.

The free pro-literacy event, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, features community role models who promote fami-

ly reading. On the program with Cason and Moore are Marty Mead, area musician; David Mead, member of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation board and Judi Baxter, children's book expert.

The speakers will talk about the influence reading has had on their lives and will share a portion of one of their favorite childhood books. The Paperbag Puppeteers will round

out the evening, with an adaptation of "Mr. Tall and Mr. Small." Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the Children's Services Department at 733-2964.

Night of 1,000 Stars is one of the activities being staged as part of National Library Week. Other activities include a luncheon to honor library volunteers, set for noon Tuesday in

the Lower Level Program Room and a luncheon for the Chamber of Commerce, City Council and city administration, set for noon Thursday in the Lower Level Program Room.

Displays at the library this month are the Magic Valley Arts Council Children's Art Display, the Spring Tulip Heritage Quilt display and the Library Foundation Friends Basque Heritage display.

Steppin' out

Editor's note: This is a wrapup of dances and bands in the Magic Valley for the coming week:

16/Today

BUHL — The Bottom-Dollar Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jim's Lounge, 112 Broadway.

BUHL — Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge.

BURLEY — Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

GOODING — The Bob Nora Band will play at 9 p.m. at Walt's Place.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

17/Saturday

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HANSEN — Country Feelings will play from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon, Highway 30.

SHOSHONE — A barbecue and beach party with music by rock 'n' roll band Torah will be held at the Single Tree Saloon. Barbecue begins at 7 p.m., with the band playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Bob Nora Band will play at 7 p.m. at the Blue-Lakes Country Club.

TWIN FALLS — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366.

18/Sunday

BUHL — The Bushpilots will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Ron Ho's Back 30 Bar.

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

HAZELTON — The Bob Nora Band will play for a jam session beginning at 7 p.m. at the Landmark.

JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam sessions will also be held.

21/Wednesday

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

22/Thursday

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

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States' watchful eye focuses on contact lens prescriptions

DEAR ABBY: Before your readers rack up attorney's fees trying to get their contact lens prescriptions (your March 5, 1993 column), they need to find out if their state requires optometrists to release the prescription.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Just 13 states do so, and then only at the patient's request. Twelve of those 13 states say expired prescriptions cannot be released. Expiration dates vary from six months to two years. Also, eight of the 13 states say the contact lens prescription cannot be released until after a fitting period with follow-up visits. The number of visits varies by state from one to three.

quiring eye doctors to give patients a copy of their eyeglass prescriptions at the time they are written. But contact lens prescriptions are different. Because contact lenses touch the eye, the optometrist must be certain the lens fits perfectly. Otherwise, serious eye health problems can develop. Equally important, the optometrist must be sure the patient is

careful for his or her lenses properly. Studies show that the majority of eye health-care problems, such as infections of the cornea, are due to improper lens care or failure to follow wearing schedules. This is why the follow-up visits are so important.

Your readers can find out their state's law on releasing the contact lens prescription from their state board of optometry, located in the state capital. They can get the state board's address and phone number from the local office of their state representative or state senator. Before making an appointment for an examination for contact lenses, consumers should ask about the cost

of replacement and spare lenses. They should be a fraction of the initial cost, which includes examination fees and follow-up visits.

JAMES C. LEADINGHAM, O.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION
DEAR DR. LEADINGHAM: My apologies for rushing to judgment without having researched the subject. It may please you to know that I heard from optometrists from every state in the union ... and several from Canada.
DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, my boyfriend surprised me with a diamond ring and asked me to marry

him. We have been going together for more than a year. We are not teen-agers. I am 35 and he is 39. I have been telling all my friends and relatives and showing off my beautiful ring.

Last week, I had reason to believe the diamond he gave me wasn't real. When I confronted him, he insisted that it was a real diamond, and he even told me the name of the jewelry store where he had bought it. I have since found out that no such jewelry store exists. To make a long story short, he finally told me that the diamond isn't real, but the sentiment behind it was. I feel betrayed and humiliated. I

would have been happy to wait until he could have bought me a real diamond. He is not broke. He could have bought me a ring on the lay-away plan.

I truly believe that if I hadn't found out the ring was a fake, he never would have told me. This has put a strain on our relationship. Am I wrong to have lost faith in him? Or should I forget about it and try to pick up where we left off? What would you do, Abby?
NO CITY, PLEASE
DEAR NO CITY: I would return the ring and say goodbye. There is no misery like being married to a man (or woman) you can't trust.

Out of town

Editor's note: Arts events for the next week scheduled for outside the Magic Valley.

BOISE - Reba McEntire with Brooks & Dunn will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$23.50 and are available now at all Select-Seat outlets. To charge tickets, call 385-1766.

JACKPOT, Nev. The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Gala 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 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Brenda Lee will perform through Saturday; Phanny Marvin will perform Tuesday through May 2; and Paul Revere & The Raiders will perform May 4-9.

English teacher Barry will speak at writers' meeting
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League has planned its monthly meeting for Saturday.

The group will meet for a no-host luncheon at noon at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend.

Following the meal, Mary Lu Barry will make a presentation entitled "Non-Fiction-Matching-Form to Purpose and Audience." Barry is an English instructor at Twin Falls High School. She served as adviser to the Bruin News staff for many years, during which time the newspaper was recognized several times for excellence in journalism.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League serves as a support group for Magic Valley writers from beginners to seasoned authors. For more information on chapter activities, call Betty Conover at 543-5047, Edna McGown at 734-5239, Dick Hagerman at 536-2187 or Alice Behr at 487-2672.

Lethal Weapon: Keep the game; stay away from bad guys

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

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Good points, bad points, tips: Sharp graphics with characters larger than normal games. Try not to get too close to the bad guys, as they will hit you. Conserve your ammunition for the tough guys. Always remember: Time is ticking away. There is a lot of killing but no blood -- once someone is shot, he disappears from the screen.
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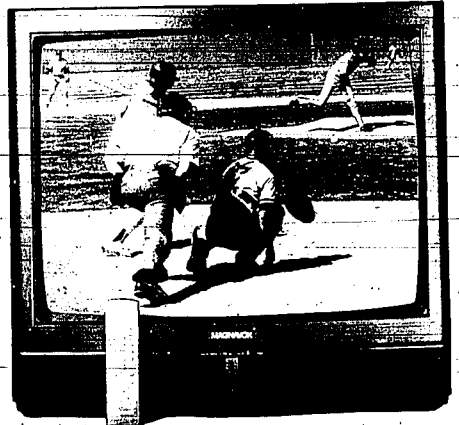
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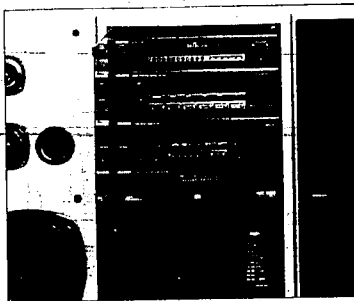
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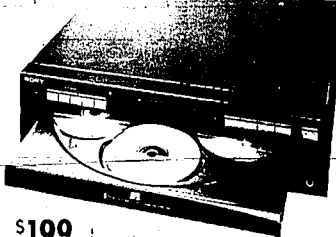
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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DID ANYONE CALL WHILE I WAS OUT? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE OUT. WELL, DID ANYONE CALL? CALL WHO? ME! DID ANYONE CALL ME WHILE I WAS OUT? WHY WOULD ANYONE CALL YOU? AS SOON AS I'M THIRTY-FIVE I THINK I'LL LEAVE HOME.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I THRIVE ON CHANGE. YOU? YOU THREW A FIT THIS MORNING BECAUSE YOUR MORN'NUT WAS LESS JELLY ON YOUR TOAST THAN YESTERDAY. I THRIVE ON MAKING OTHER PEOPLE CHANGE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, JOHN. HI, DOCK. DELIVERING TAX REFUNDS? THEY GO BY SNAIL MAIL. DON'T BE SILLY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

UH, GARFIELD? HAVE YOU SEEN MY NEW FERN? BURP. BRIEFLY.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M GOING TO ASK CLAUDIA SMITH TO THE SPRING DANCE WHILE I STILL HAVE A CHANCE. WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH? SHE GETS HER HAIR CUTS OFF IN TWO WEEKS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

PETER'S LOAN CO. PAUL'S COLLECTION AGENCY. I DON'T KNOW... COULD BE A COINCIDENCE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

AM I GETTING CROW'S FEET? I DUNNO... LET'S SEE 'EM.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

CAN I HAVE A PASS TO GO TO TOWN? WHAT ABOUT THE JOB I GAVE YOU TO DO? NO, THANKS, I'D RATHER GO TO TOWN. SERGEANTS HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GROCERIES / LOTTERY / STAMPS / VIDEO RENTALS / TICKETS AND COUPONS. NO WONDER WE NEVER HAVE TO DESTROY ANYTHING WHEN WE GET HOME. CHECK OUT.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

PUT ON YOUR SUNDAY FROCK, MOTHER GARLE! I'M SPRINGING FOR A SPECIAL FAREWELL DINNER BEFORE YOU LEAVE TONIGHT! HARRY! SAY, ISN'T THAT SWEET OF OLD BRUTUS... HAT A MINUTE... I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE!

Comics

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FRAYLEY'S GONE. I CAN'T GO HOME WITHOUT FRAYLEY! IF I GO HOME THEY'LL HATE ME. IF I GO HOME, THEY'LL SAY IT'S ALL MY FAULT! -WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I CAN'T GO HOME. I THINK I'LL JUST SIT HERE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. -OR UNTIL I GET HUNGRY. WHOEVER COMES FIRST.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES! WHILE I'M OUT, SOMEBODY WAS USING MY DESK. AND SOMEBODY WAS SITTING IN MY CHAIR. IT'S STILL VACANT.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

THE BOSS BOUNDS LIKE PAPA BEAR! I WANT TO SEE GOLDLOCKS BUSTED IN MY OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

He had seen Tenzai, and most of Mozambique was already behind him. There was no mistake. Chippy had done what most chimps only dream about: He had caught the Perfect Wing.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I DIDN'T GO TO THE BATHROOM BEFORE WE LEFT BECAUSE I WANTED TO HAVE SOMETHING TO DO LATER.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Are these the kind with or without grapes?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, sensitive and drawn to drama, the stage, motion pictures. You exude an aura of glamour, intrigue, have sense of humor, are capable of laughing at your own foibles, including the fact that often your feet hurt during inappropriate moments. Current cycle highlights changes in domestic life, including where you live, marital status, income. November and December will be your most memorable months of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold tight to possessions - someone decides you most relinquish what you own. Fight back! Allies who had remained silent will surge to forefront in your defense. Don't be intimidated by look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Review Aries message. Individual in position of authority is waiting for your communication. Get report in order, organize, protect possessions, focus on production, production, productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Long-standing negotiations concluded - you are free to travel and have. Emphasize success, but be free from situation that is confining, restrictive, that chokes off creativity. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Answer to major question. Alternative. It is time for fresh start in new direction, time to be collectible to love. Review Aries. Latent messages.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial status of partner or mate becomes crystal clear. Adopt monthly budgets, include elements of timing, surprise. Do deep check references, tear down in order to rebuild. Aquarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, get things under control, arrange budget so that you can decrease, remodel, make living more comfortable. Cycle moves up, many success on horizon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take stand, let others know. This is where I draw the line! Emotional and/or under-pump heating process. You'll emerge wearing victory flag. Love relationship is tested by temporary separation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fight focus on domestic issues, income, ways to express true feelings. You'll be involved with Scorpio native likely to have friends, initials in name: L, O, X.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decision reached regarding division of property, real estate, contractual relationships. Money apparently lost will be returned within four days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who thought you "lost power" are in for rude awakening. You'll need to find individual in authority who can fund your contributions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be taking on making pictures! Your possessions are in a state of fashion. Cycle high, circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor.

ACROSS

- Or a voyage
- Funny fellow
- Newsman
- Morley
- Burn
- "I cannot tell"
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- Wind instrument
- Contraction
- Annex
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- Spanish woman
- Ticker or card end
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Mayans used knives of volcanic glass

Q. It's said the Mayans over 4,000 years ago, in their blood rituals used the sharpest knives ever known. What were they made of?

A. Volcanic glass, Obsidian.

What do you think of the word "cupiditor"? James Joyce said he thought it was the most beautiful word in English. Joyce was one of the poets who often times coined more for, include than most.

List words that begin with the letters "st." Don't just about all have something to do with the nose?

Hardly anybody has even a little something decent to say about Willard L. Bundy. Too bad. After all, what he did goes back a long time, to 1888. That's when he invented the time clock. But people don't forget things like that. Many may be even most of Canada's lakes still haven't been named.

Q. Wasn't it a comic strip cartoonist who dreamed up the girls' name "Sheena"?

A. "Sheena" is the Scottish Jeannie. Since princear forever.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The temperature of your toes reveals the rate of your metabolism. Or so claim some medicines. Cold feet, low metabolism. Hot feet, high metabolism.

It's said of Thomas Edison that he produced a palatable device - on an average - every two weeks of his life-bumps on rubber-faced ping pong paddles?

A. Pips.

All the snakes in Tasmania are poisonous.

If the earth were the size of a basketball, its surface would be another that a basketball.

Lot of fishermen of the Aegean Sea had their hooks with lemon-peel. And say they look with lemon-peel.

At least 100,000 people in Europe live all their lives on bagels.

'Boiling Point' has critics boiling over

Los Angeles Times

The following are capsule reviews of movies showing in the Magic Valley. Rating is by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times:

Capusle reviews

Boiling Point (R). Despite a misleading action-thriller title and campaign, this is a superior film noir, originally titled "Money Men," and directed stylishly by James B. Harris. Wesley Snipes stars as a Treasury agent in pursuit of an increasingly desperate ex-con, a funny-money specialist played beautifully by Dennis Hopper. The ensemble cast includes Lolita Davidovich, Yiggo Petersen, Valerie Perrine and Jonathan Banks. (Twin Cinema)

The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG). This Disney family film, boy's adventure division, is especially fortunate in its casting, with Elijah Wood as Huck and Courtney B. Vance as his friend Jim capturing the spirit of their roles. Though it goes down in the middle and tends to be more preachy than necessary, writer-director Stephen Sommers' version of the Mark Twain novel is a notably lively and spirited yarn. (Twin Cinema)

Born Yesterday (PG) Though the part of a dizzy showgirl who entrances both her wealthy boyfriend (John Goodman) and an influential Washington journalist (Don Johnson) is perfect for Melanie Griffith, this remake of the 1950 film only serves to point out the one-note weaknesses that, despite its revered status, hampered the original film as well. (Twin Cinema)

Cop and a Half (PG). A tough

Tampa cop (Burt Reynolds). A cute kid who wants to be a tough cop (Norman Golden II). A vicious gangster who wants to be a do-wop idol (Ray Sharkey). A lady, Captain who wants to be a social worker (Holland Taylor). Playground bullies who want to be gangsters. Thugs who want to be straight men. Guys who want to be clowns. Put them all together, add the quintessential empty marketing-hook script, and over-jolly direction by Henry Winkler—who may want to be Ron Howard and you haven't got even half a movie. (Jerome Cinema)

The Crush (R). A cute journalist is besieged by the nymphomaniac hell; her demonic seduction includes attacks by striptease, wasps and merry-go-round. One more yuppie-infernal shocker, and, despite its glossy style, just as slick and empty, calculated and crude, as most of the rest. Written and directed by Alan Shapiro, it teases up lewd fancies, then tries to wipe them clean with murderous rampages and by-the-numbers moralism.

The Crying Game (R). The less said about the latest film from writer-director Neil Jordan the better; it is a sophisticated entertainment where the ground is constantly shifting under your feet and too much foreknowledge can be a dangerous thing. Set in Northern Ireland and starring Forest Whitaker, Miranda Richardson, Stephen Rea and newcomer Jaye Davidson, this romantic thriller is never predictable but always honest and thoroughly enjoyable. See it now or forever be sorry.

Fire in the Sky (PG-13). Based on the experience of Arizona logger Travis Walton, who claimed to be abducted by aliens, this plodding UFO thriller doesn't play up the thrill of the genre, it's doggedly serious about convincing us when it would have done better to just entertain us. D.B. Sweeney stars as Walton. (Jerome Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In)

Indecent Proposal (R). Question: What would result if an idyllic but suddenly impoverished young couple (Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson) ran into a non-bashful billionaire (Robert Redford) who offered one million dollars for a very close encounter with the lady. Answer: one very silly movie. It may not be polite to laugh at other people's troubles, but this film leaves you little choice. (Mall Cinema)

Jack the Bear (PG-13). Marshall Herskovits' directorial debut, based on Dan McCall's 1974 novel, has moments of sensitivity and all sorts of psychological insights. It's about a boy's coming-of-age story but it has a deep-toned lustre that lifts it out of its (conventional) class. As miscast and the film could be even better and more adventurous but it's worth seeing.

Point of No Return (R). Bridget Fonda stars for director John Badham in this remake-of-the-franchise thriller "La Femme Nikita." Fonda plays a young murderess who gets a reprieve from Death Row to become a high-level assassin, then has a crisis of conscience. With Gabriel Byrne, Anne Bancroft and Harvey Keitel. (Jerome Cinema)

Rich in Love (PG-13). Director Bruce Beresford and screenwriter Alfred Uhry (the "Driving Miss Daisy") team adapt the Josephine Humphreys novel about a retired southerner (Albert Finney) whose wife (Jill Clayburgh) walks out on him. It's a lofty, idealized view of family turmoil but with a special sweetness in some of the scenes. It's a companionable, well-crafted piece of work that suffers from a case of naivete. (Twin Cinema)

The Sandlot (PG). Dinky high-concept comedy about a bunch of sandlot pee-wee ballplayers. It's wholesome and rich in family-values. But is it any good? (Twin Cinema)

Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles 3: The Turtles are Back ... in Time! Isn't this the kind of movie you've always dreamed of watching? A combination pirate picture and samurai time-travel epic, with four wisecracking turtles as the heroes? Fluke hits not necessarily generate fluke sequels hits, and in this staggeringly expensive, obtuse and irrelevant (albeit great-looking parody), the muggle of the four karate king-party-hearty reptiles congeals like stale pizza, or mock turtle soup.

Unforgiven (R). Working at the top of his form as both an actor and a director, Clint Eastwood has turned out a Western for the ages. Simultaneously heroic and nihilistic, rocking of myth but modern as they come, it resonates with the spirit of films past while staking out a territory quite its own. In addition to Eastwood's work, it features splendid acting from Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris, as well as an exceptional revisionist script from David Webb Peoples. Saddle up or get out of the way. (Jerome Cinema)

'Tommy' has put on the miles in 24 years

Newsway

NEW YORK — What a difference a hundred miles and 24 years make.

That's the distance in space and time between the first American performance of the Who's rock opera "Tommy" on the grounds of a soaking upstate New York dairy farm and its current incarnation at the St. James Theater in Manhattan. And if its evolution from the centerpieces of the Who's set in the 1969 "Woodstock" festival to Broadway musical seems conveniently emblematic of a generational journey, well, that's entirely appropriate. "Tommy" has grown up.

"Tommy," the story of an abused "deaf, dumb and blind" boy who becomes a pinball wizard and a messiah, has been performed in a myriad of forms over the years since the Who first released it as a two-record set in the spring of 1969. The Royal Canadian Ballet mounted a dance version; the London Symphony Orchestra gave it a rock orchestral interpretation. Filmmaker Ken Russell made the notoriously surreal, mostly awful movie version in 1975, featuring cameo appearances by Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret, and Oliver Reed, all of whom made the dreadful mistake of attempting to sing the rock score.

And over the years, it has been treated out for special occasions by the Who, which gave what was billed as its "final performance" at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1970. As recently as 1989, the Who did a limited tour celebrating the 20th anniversary of

"Tommy" with shows at New York's Radio City Music Hall and in Los Angeles, where the cast included Billy Idol, Phil Collins and other stars.

In fact, it is the central position played by "Tommy" in the Who's repertory that made Pete Townshend a little uneasy about allowing it to be brought to the stage.

"What I was worried about was whether or not by doing 'Tommy' as a theatrical production, that I would be misappropriating it, denying it as a 'Who vehicle.' Townshend said in a Manhattan hotel the afternoon after the first preview of the musical.

"The show had gone well — so well that Townshend celebrated with cast and crew afterward and indulged excessively in drink, he said, for the first time in 11 years. Dressed in a casual denim outfit, he attempted to restore his equilibrium with a beer; when that didn't work, he shifted to bottled water to fend off the demons of dehydration.

But the morning after blue's (even in the late afternoon) did not deter the volatile Townshend, perhaps the most articulate conceptual thinker in rock history, from an enthusiastically digressive conversation about "Tommy" and what it all means now that it's here on Broadway. From the start, rock purists have had their doubts about "Tommy," preferring the rebellious youth anthems of the early '60s to "My Generation" (1965) and "The Kids Are All Right" (1966) to the thematic work that by virtue of being called a "rock opera" implied a certain un-rock bloodlessness.

'Mighty Ducks' skate into local video stores

The Times-News

New video releases for sale and rent in Twin Falls this week:

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"The Mighty Ducks" Ice hockey faber starring Emilio Estevez. (Associated Press)

"The Public Eye" Joe Pesci and Barbara Hershey star in rather excellent take on the photographer Weegie. (Associated Press)

"Heroes" Stephen Frears' uneven comedy-drama brought back memories of Frank Capra's 1930s populist classics, with Dustin Hoffman playing an unlikely airplane-crash hero.

New videos

Andy Garcia as the man who impersonates him, and Geena Davis as the reporter who has to decide which one is telling the truth. In spite of winning performances by Garcia and Davis and quite a lot of media-savvy satire, it was a box-office bomb. (Seattle Times)

"Sarafina!" A musical about apartheid starring Whoopi Goldberg, also had its fans, but not enough to make it a commercial success. (Seattle Times)

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'Passion Fish' highlights Sun Valley Film Festival

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Reviews of films to be shown today through Thursday at the Sun Valley Film Festival:

'Passion Fish' Monday, 6 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

"Passion Fish" drifts slowly by, like the turbid waters of Louisiana's bayous. Yet with his novelist's eye and story sense, and two brilliantly paired actresses in Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard, John Sayles pulls us ever deeper into the lives of a bitter, manipulative actress and her nurse, a quiet woman with her own illness and regrets.

In its central idea, this new film by America's strongest and most wide-ranging independent filmmaker calls to mind Ingmar Bergman's "Persona," also a tale of a troubled actress and her nurse, set in an isolated place. Perhaps this 1966 classic served as a starting point for Sayles.

But "Passion Fish" is as outspokenly American as "Persona" is introvertedly Swedish. While Bergman's film is a stark, Strindbergian chamber drama, filled with symbols and cinematic tricks, Sayles' tale of two women has the breadth of a Southern novel about upper-class WASPs and the working-class Cajuns, about blacks and whites, about life in the North and life in the South. And while serious, and deeply poignant at times, Sayles' new film uses humor, sometimes sarcastic, sometimes sardonic, but gradually sweetening, to illuminate the lives of the rusticated soap opera star May-Alice and her wretched caretaker Chantelle.

Yet Sayles begins with an almost Bergmanesque scene. May-Alice, awakened suddenly in feverish panic, reaches about from her iron bed. She spills a pitcher of water and capsize a glass, but seizes a buzzer, which she pushes frantically, to summon a nurse. This begins the first section of the film, which may be said to end with cynical bile by McDonnell, expresses her rage at the world by behaving like a spoiled brat with a series of doctors, therapists and nurses.

Struck down by a New York cab as she headed for a leg waxing, May-Alice has lost the use of her lower body, and thus is being urged to develop her "upper body strength." But working pull-up bars and weights does not interest her in the least. So May-Alice leaves behind her life in "daytime" as a high-powered figure named Scarlett and takes herself back to the bayous which she fled as a child. There she continues to torment those hired to serve her — even flipping food across the room to stick to a newly washed wall panel.

At last, Chantelle arrives, a forlorn yet regal woman as played by Woodard. Though she is desperate to hold onto this job, for reasons revealed much later in the film, she alternates between maidlike subsmissiveness and cool command of a messy situation. The self-indulgent May-Alice is sinking ever deeper into alcoholism, draining wine bottles as she launches under a quilt in the living room of her parents' old, comfortable house on the bayou. Chantelle ends this liquid regimen, and prods May-Alice back to life and increasing brightness.

The rehabilitation begins after Chantelle hires a local hairdresser, Rennie, endowed with low-key, down-home virility by Sayles favorite David Strathairn. May-Alice admired the once wild Cajun kid when they both were teenagers, and a new relationship begins, though he is married with children, and she can only dream of recovering the use of her lower body. And though she is skeptical about men, Chantelle finds herself drawn to a middle-aged sexy good humor by Vondie Curtis-Hall.

Skillfully, Sayles opens up his tale of two women, bringing on May-Alice's old high school classmates and soap opera friends, introducing the man in Chantelle's former life and others from her secret past.

As photographed by Roger Deakins, "Passion Fish" mirrors May-Alice's growing fascination with photographing the reclaimed



Caroline Wolff (Ellen Barkin) and her son, Toby (Leonardo DiCaprio), make a home with Dwight Hanson (Robert DeNiro) in the coming-of-age drama 'This Boy's Life.'

Ruthie (Julianne Moore), a kind-hearted waitress and former B-movie queen.

As filmed by Jeremiah Cheek, a former director of music videos and TV commercials with one previous feature, 1989's "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." To his credit, "Benny & Joon" looks great but cloy without mercy, particularly when Sam launches into routines lifted from the great-silent comics. Wearing Buster Keaton's porkpie hat and tugging Chaplin's bamboo cane, Sam recreates some all too recognizable bits while Joon looks on, beaming her delight and approval.

"It's all too cute for words, or at least words that can be printed in a family newspaper." (Dave Kehr, Chicago Tribune)

'Like Water for Chocolate' Tuesday, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Adapted by Laura Esquivel from her international best-seller, "Like Water for Chocolate" centers on a draconian family tradition that prevents the youngest daughter from marrying so that she may care for her widowed mother. But the real center of the film is "the warmth and smell of the kitchen."

Cooks are constantly chopping and grinding and whipping up everything from chorizo to Christmas rolls to cream fritters, and other characters stay busy by consuming huge platters of food. There are two wedding feasts that provide a kind of symmetrical story-line structure, and at one point there is even, if you really want to know, collective vomiting.

Meanwhile, Pancho Villa rides the Struggling with her life during the

Mexican Revolution, a young woman named Tita (Lupita Cavazos) is prevented from wedding her true love, Pedro (Marco Leonardi) of "Cinema Paradiso," by her dictatorial mother, Dona Elena (Regina Torné). Instead, the mother decrees that Pedro marry another daughter, Rosaura (Yareli Arizmendi), prompting one observer to grouse, "You can't just exchange tacos for enchiladas!"

Subsequently, Tita is assigned to head up the kitchen of the family ranch, where she proceeds to whip up all kinds of delicacies, including quails in rose-petal sauce, which Pedro declares is "the nectar of the gods." (Rosaura, it turns out, is a rotten cook.)

As the kitchen fires burn, so does the undeniable love of Tita and Pedro. He asserts that he married her sister only to be near Tita — even as she becomes engaged to a kindly, widowed doctor (Mario Ivan Martinez). And as the years roll on, Tita finally stages her own revolution.

Crisply directed by Aron and lovingly photographed by Emmanuel Lubezki and Steve Bernstein, "Like Water for Chocolate" — Mexico's official entry for this year's Academy Awards for best foreign-language film (for some reason it failed to get a nomination) — is buoyant and charming. (Chicago Tribune)

'El Mariachi' Thursday, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Economy of means translates effectively into economy of expression in "El Mariachi," Robert Rodriguez's tight, entertaining, profoundly pessimistic Spanish-language thriller.

Made on a derisory budget of

\$7,000, which the 24-year-old Rodriguez is said to have raised in part by renting his body for a hospital research project, this extremely independent production was acquired by Columbia Pictures after scoring a triumph at last fall's Telluride Film Festival.

Though a \$5 million remake is the cry of the deal, Columbia is releasing the original in a few big-city theaters, blown up from 16mm and accompanied by a considerably remixed and clarified soundtrack. If recent experience (namely, "The Vanishing") is any indication, there's not much point in waiting for the English-language remake; the scruffy original is the one to see.

"El Mariachi" stars Rodriguez's co-writer and co-producer, Carlos Gallardo, as the title character — a boyish, wandering musician, dressed in black and toting a guitar case, who drifts into the dingy border town of Acuna, looking for a barroom gig.

It's his bad luck that another stranger is in Acuna that day, also dressed in black and also carrying a guitar case, though his contains an impressive collection of knives, brass knuckles and automatic weapons. His name is Azul (Reinold Martinez, playing in the gruff tradition of Alfonso Bedoya) and he is a drug kingpin who, having just broken out of jail, is out for revenge on his ex-partner, a steely-eyed gringo named Moco (Peter Marquardt).

With Moco's men roving the streets, with orders to shoot, kill and feed Azul to the dogs; it's only a matter of time before the natural confusion orders, and the mariachi is beset by grinning thugs, all armed to the teeth and firing indiscriminately. The musician fights back as best he can,

and succeeds in killing four of Moco's men — which only increases Moco's rage and confusion.

For help, the mariachi turns to the only friend he has made in town — Domino (Consuelo Gomez), the beautiful owner of a local saloon. As luck would have it, Moco is desperately in love with her.

The plotting is so simple as to touch something eternal, as if "El Mariachi" were one of the snappy little programmers that the old Columbia turned out in the 1950s, signed by Phil Karlson or Don Siegel. The pleasure it yields lies not in the originality of the conceit, but in the brio of the execution — in the imagination and style with which the old rifts are played.

And Rodriguez has style to spare. Here is a filmmaker who is clearly in the first flush of love with his medium, making use of each and every one of its many devices. Though Rodriguez trots out every technique from the distorting fish-eye lens to Mack Sennett-style speeded-up motion, he is most adept with editing. (Dave Kehr, Chicago Tribune)

'Stolen Children' Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m.

Yielding nothing to sentimentality and totally without guile, "Il Ladro di Bambini" ("Stolen Children") seems at first aloof and unaring.

In a Milan tenement, a mother shows away her 9-year-old son so his 11-year-old sister can receive a gentleman caller.

After the police arrive to arrest the grown-ups, we learn that the girl has been forced for years as a prostitute. The child's father long ago abandoned the family; the mother's poverty and desperation long ago obliterated her decency.

The sister and brother are transported to a children's home in Rome, escorted by a funny-looking, dull-witted young police officer named Antonio (Enrico Lo Verso).

But the nuts who run the orphanage refuse Rosetta and her brother because Rosetta is tainted, and probably also because they are inferior Sicilian peasant stock.

Stuck with the children and not knowing what else to do, Antonio decides to deliver them to the children's home in Sicily.

The simple journey south — by train, by ferry, by car — with stops for snacks, fig a visit with Antonio's family in Calabria, for a swim in the ocean at Cefalù, is the story of this movie.

But the real story is in the remarkable faces of Antonio and the children, in what is missing rather than what is happening, and in the unburied, gentle restoring of something precious that had been stolen.

It's easy to find a standard critic's term, such as "minimalist," for this movie. No false gesture or phrase, no contrived observation, is permitted to temper the film's austerity. (Judy Gerstel, Knight-Ridder Newspapers)

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Sports

Magic Valley Speedway unfurls green flag

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third consecutive year, NASCAR racing comes to the Magic Valley when the cars take to the oval Sunday afternoon.

The Magic Valley Speedway will open its 21-week season with a Sunday matinee beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"It's hard to say how things will be this season," said promoter Steve York. "Things are pretty much the same this year as they

were last year." As usual there will be some new names, faces, and events for racing fans this season.

A newcomer to this season's docket will be the Pro-4 West Tour.

"They are super-fast-and-super-light," York said. "They had 66 cars in Bakersfield last fall and we are hoping to have as many as 30 here."

The cars are similar to those raced in the Pro Stock division only lighter, 1,800 pounds, and a foot and a half shorter.

The Intermountain-Super-Stocks return again this year for three shows, including their season championship.

The IMCA Modified's that made their appearance here last year will be back under a new name. This season they will be the Grand America Modified's. They will also contest their championship on the 1/3 mile oval here.

Along with these events comes the usual driver changes. A number of drivers have moved up in class and a few others will not be seen on the track this season.

Pony-Stock winner Dennis Weeks is taking the step up to the Street Stock division. He will be hoping to continue his success there.

Bruce Quale, the runner-up in the Street Stock's last season, has taken over the driving chores for Lynn Baird.

"I'm definitely excited," Quale said. "I had a blast in the Streets but the Pro's are where it's at."

Quale will battle returning champ Darin Fairbanks and runner-up Eddy McCan, who is back after a stint back east.

Nom Hjatke, who finished third in the Pro Stock class last year, will be seen at the track this year but not behind the wheel of a car. Hjatke has put driving aside for a season to work as a technical official.

Also gone is long time favorite Bob Fort, who retired following last season.

Again this season the Magic Valley Speedway will be one of 13 tracks that will make up the Pacific Coast Region. Racers will vie for the region points title and \$25,000.

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Briefly
Jerome needs softball, baseball coaches

JEROME The Jerome Recreation District needs coaches for the 800-plus youth who have registered for baseball and softball programs.

Anyone willing to volunteer to coach should call 324-3389. A coaches' training meeting will be held after teams are formed.

Jerome offers beginning golf instruction for adults

JEROME The Jerome Recreation District will offer a beginning golf class for adults taught by Mike Thompson.

Classes will be at Jerome High School 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning May 4.

The 12 hours of instruction costs \$10 for district residents and \$15 for others. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office.

Jazz sign Donaldson to fill roster spot of injured Eaton

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz have signed veteran NBA center James Donaldson to replace an injured Mark Eaton.

Eaton has missed the Jazz's last two games, due to a back injury and will likely be put on the injured list today. Donaldson will take his spot on the team roster, providing he passes a physical examination.

Sources quoted in today's editions of The Salt Lake Tribune said Donaldson would be brought on board for the rest of the season, not the standard 10-day injured reserve contract. That would make him eligible for the playoffs if Eaton doesn't recover.

The 7-foot-2, 278-pound Donaldson has played for four teams in 12 NBA seasons. He split last year between Dallas and New York and averaged 4.9 points and 4.9 rebounds in 58 games.

Donaldson, 35, a product of Washington State University and a resident of Seattle, has not played this season.

He started his NBA career in Seattle and was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers in 1983 before being sent to Dallas in 1985.

Sportsquote
"If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, it is probably a team mascot."
— Chicago Tribune columnist Bernie Lincome

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Payne brings pain to Heritage field

Stewart's 65 gives him 1-stroke lead

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Payne Stewart, bolstered by five birdies on the front nine, shot a 6-under-par 65 Thursday that gave him a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Heritage Classic.

Stewart had a 31 on the front side, a shot off the tournament's nine-hole record and two off the 18-hole mark.

"I wish I felt this comfortable an every course," said Stewart, who won this event in 1989 and 1990. "I know I've birdied every hole out there and so it's just a matter of going out and playing shots."

A shot behind Stewart were Lanny Wadkins, Dillard Pruitt, Mike Standley and Rocco Mediate.

Pruitt chipped in for an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole to reach 5-under after a bogey on No. 4. Wadkins, who has missed the cut at the Heritage just once in 20 appearances, had five birdies without a bogey for his 66.

Standley, who won his first PGA event at New Orleans two weeks ago, rolled in a 60-foot putt from off the fringe for birdie on No. 17 to tie for second, while Mediate made birdies on his final two holes to get to 5-under at Harbour Town Golf Links.

Corey Pavin, David Frost, and Don Pooley were next at 67, while two-time defending champion Davis Love III was part of a large group three shots back at 68.

Stateside winner Bernhard Langer, after what he called a demanding three days of interviews and appearances, had three birdies and a bogey for a 69.

After a spectacular opening nine in which he birdied four of the first six holes, Stewart seemed unsure whether he'd extend the lead or give it away on the back side.

He took pars on Nos. 10-17, alternating between solid saves and missed birdie chances. He drove poorly on the 10th and 13th, but one-putted for pars. On the 14th, Stewart's 12-foot birdie putt spun out of the cup, and he missed a 14-foot birdie try on No. 16.



Payne Stewart bounces the golf ball on the head of his putter as he walks to putt on the ninth green during the first round of the Heritage Classic Thursday in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

He ended with a birdie on the 18th hole after drawing an 8-iron within 12 feet and sinking the putt.

"I didn't get frustrated out there," Stewart said. "I'm playing very much within myself. It's just more of the same when I get to

Hilton Head."

Stewart was comfortable from the start, moving to 4-under with three straight birdies on Nos. 4-6. He made the turn with a two-shot lead after rolling in a 12-foot putt for his fifth birdie.

Ziegler goes from last to 1st

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Larry Ziegler went from last to first in the PGA Seniors Championship on Thursday.

Ziegler, the last to make the field and the last man on the golf course, put a birdie-birdie finish on a round of 66 that gave him a two-stroke lead in the oldest tournament on the over-50 circuit.

Ziegler, 52, got into the 144-man field only as the ninth alternate — just as John Daly did in his PGA victory at Crooked Stick two years ago.

"Sure, I thought about that," Ziegler said. "You take anything positive you can."

Ziegler, 49th on the Senior Tour money list last year, claimed his spot in the field after the withdrawal of club pro J.D. Turner of West Des Moines, Iowa.

"Usually they go down to 60 or something on the money list, but this year they invited a lot of foreigners and that cut out some spots," he said.

He had to battle strong gusty winds and dwindling daylight in his 6-under-par effort, completing play moments before darkness settled over the PGA National Golf Club.

J.C. Sneed, who abandoned his trademark wide-brimmed planters hat in deference to 30 mph winds, and club pro Ed Dalton from Logan, Ohio shared second at 68.

Jack Nicklaus played without a bogey and was tied at 69 with Harold Henning of South Africa, club pro Tom Wargo of Centralia, Ill., and Rives McBeck.

"It's hard to get your mind back on golf coming right off Augusta" and the Masters, Nicklaus said.

Mirer, Bledsoe among top QB prospects in draft

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The NFL quest for the last decade or so has been to find the next Joe Montana — a mobile quarterback with the arm to win championships and the will to deliver them.

The search has taken NFL teams back to South Bend, Ind., in 1993 where Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer has a Montana-like set of skills and intangibles. Montana quarterbacked the Fighting Irish from 1975 to 1978.

Mirer and Washington State's Drew Bledsoe figure to be the first two players selected in the NFL draft this month — the first time quarterbacks could go 1-2 since Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning in 1971.

Bledsoe is the likely first pick because of his intimidating presence and the sheer force of his arm. He's 6-5, 233 pounds and a prototype pocket passer. He threw

for 476 yards in the Copper Bowl against Utah last December in the final game of his junior season — then opted to skip his senior year to enter the NFL draft.

Mirer also mullied coming out after his junior season in 1991. Even though he was projected as the first overall pick of the 1992 draft, he decided to stay in school and finish up his college career and education. He may have lost his status as the nation's top amateur quarterback in the meantime, but he did pick up a business degree in marketing.

Mirer doesn't regret his decision.

"I thought what I did was important," Mirer said. "I'd do it again, and I'd tell everybody else to do the same thing. I did the right thing. I'll never doubt that. Four years ago when I decided to go to school, if I could have picked where I'd want to be today, it would be right here."

By returning for his senior season, Mirer was able to

break Joe Theismann's school record for career touchdown passes with 41 and Steve Buehlein's mark for total offense with 6,691 yards. He also accounted for more points rushing and passing (350) than any player in Notre Dame history.

But Mirer passed for only 1,995 yards last season and managed just one 300-yard game in his three years as a starter. Bledsoe passed for 3,246 yards last season and had five 300-yard games in his three years as a starter.

But Bledsoe was the Washington State attack. Mirer was joined on the Notre Dame offense by three other players at the skill positions who could become first-rounders this month — running backs Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks and tight end Irv Smith.

"There are so many players on that team that not any one guy was going to stand out week in and week out," Mirer said.

Nied's 6-hitter gives Rockies 5-3 victory over N.Y. Mets

The Associated Press

DENVER — David Nied threw a six-hitter and Freddie Benavides broke out of a 1-for-18 slump with a two-run bloop single, lifting the Colorado Rockies to a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets Thursday.

The Rockies (3-5), ending a three-game losing streak in the final game of their initial homestand, scored four runs in the first inning.

The highlight was Benavides' hit, and Nied (2-1) made the early lead stand up, outdueling Dwight Gooden (1-2) in a rematch of the opening-day starters last week.

It was the first complete game in Rockies history as Nied, the first pick in the

Major leagues

expansion draft, struck out six and walked none.

The Mets scored twice in the first, hitting Nied hard. Vince Coleman led off with a double off the left-field wall, was sacrificed to third and scored on Eddie Murray's single. Bobby Bonilla then doubled deep to right field, with Murray stopping at third, and Murray scored on Howard Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Colorado countered with four runs off Gooden in the bottom of the inning, sending nine batters to the plate but hitting the ball out of the infield only once.



Colorado's Eric Young steals second base as New York's Jeff Kent takes a late throw during the first inning Thursday in Denver.

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Expos 2, Astros 1
MONTREAL (AP) — Hot-hitting rookie Mike Lansing hit a two-run homer and Jimmy Jones beat his former teammates Thursday afternoon as the Montreal Expos snapped Houston's five-game winning streak, downing the Astros 2-1.

pitched a 2-3 scoreless innings of relief.
Mel Rojas got the final out for his third save.
The game was marred by the ejection of Expos starting pitcher Dennis Martinez in the first inning for arguing balls and strikes with home-plate umpire Larry Vanover. Martinez, who felt a 2-2 pitch inside to Steve Finley should have been called a strike, also appeared to bump Vanover several times.

Thursday, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres for the sixth straight time this season, 5-1.
Orlando Merced led off top of the 13th with an infield single off loser Jeremy Hernandez (0-1), moved to second on Kevin Young's sacrifice bunt and scored on Garcia's hit to right field. Tom Prince then doubled in Garcia.
The Pirates swept the four-game series and gave manager Jim Leyland his 600th career victory.
Dennis Moeller (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win and Stan Helton pitched the 13th for his fourth save, despite giving up Fred McGriff's leadoff homer.

Anderson notches win No. 2,000

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers got his 2,000th victory Thursday when Chad Kreuter's pinch-hit double in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in Skeeter Barnes for a 3-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.
Anderson, who won his first game April 6, 1970 when Cincinnati beat Montreal, became only the second manager in baseball to win 2,000 games. He is 10 behind Leo Durocher, who is sixth on the list of baseball's winningest managers with 2,010.
Rob Deer singled to start the Detroit rally. Pinch runner Gary Thurman stole second and moved to third on Mickey Tettleton's ground out to second.
Scott Liverstonge singled Thurman home to tie the game and Barnes ran for him. Kreuter, pinch-hitting for Milt Cuyler, lined a 1-2 pitch up the alley in left-center scoring Barnes and tagging A's reliever Ed Denis Eckerly with his first blown save of the young season.
Robert Sierra homered for Oakland.

American League
Blue Jays 3, Mariners 1
TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter drove in three runs with a solo homer and a two-run single, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.
Carter, who leads the major leagues with 12 runs batted in, gave Toronto a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning with his third home run of the season, a drive that hit the ceiling facing of the second deck in left field at SkyDome.
He added a two-out, two-run single in the fifth.
Todd Stottlemyer (2-0) got the win, allowing five hits in eight innings. Duane Waack pitched a perfect ninth, striking out two batters and getting his fifth save in as many opportunities.
Boston (AP) — Jeff Richardson, a backup infielder acquired three days before the season, doubled home the winning run in two-and-a-half innings at the surging Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Thursday night.
Boston is off to its best start in 41 years and leads the AL East with a 7-2 record after sweeping its second series of the season.

It finished in the cellar last year, Cleveland had taken a 3-2 lead off Paul Quantrill (1-0) in the top of the 13th when Paul Sorrento doubled, moved up on first and hit and scored on Alvaro Espinoza's sacrifice fly.
Eric Plunk (1-1) retired all seven batters he faced until the 13th. Carlos Quintana led off with a single and Bob Zanetti swung. He went to third on Scott Cooper's single and scored on Bob Melvin's sacrifice fly.
Royals 5, Yankees 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Macrae, who saved at least two runs with a superb defensive play, had an RBI infield fly out before the Royals rallied that carried the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees on Thursday night.
Kansas City trailed 4-0 after eight and had only three outs left. Yankees starter Jimmy Key pitched a five-inning effort for only their second win in nine games.
Macrae saved DiPino and the Royals in the Yankees' eighth when he made a diving catch of Pat Kelly's long drive to center with two outs and the bases loaded.
Wally Joyner singled, Halie Brooks doubled, and Kevin McReynolds' pinch-doubled score two runs and knocked out Steve Hovak, who started the ninth for the Yankees.

Scores and stats

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76ers thrash Magic; Shaq scores 21

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Orlando Magic looked like the team to get a lottery pick and the Philadelphia 76ers looked like they were competing for a spot in the NBA playoffs.
The Magic blew an opportunity to move into a tie for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth, losing 101-85 to the 76ers on Thursday night.
Jeff Hornacek scored 26 points and Clarence Weems had 21 points and the Philadelphia 76ers won their one game behind Detroit and Indiana in the race for the eighth playoff spot in the East.



Jeff Hornacek scored 26 points...

76ers double- and triple-teamed the Magic's Shaquille O'Neal, holding the rookie star center to 21 points and 11 rebounds.
The Magic were led by Shaquille O'Neal, who scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. He was fouled out by the 76ers in the fourth quarter.

Jazz 122, Trailblazers 117, OT
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored five of his 38 points in an 18-minute jump shot and his own overtime period and the Utah Jazz hit 11 of 12 free throws in the extra period to defeat the Portland Trailblazers 122-117 Thursday night.
The Jazz scored eight free throws in the final 40.8 seconds, making seven of them to end Portland's winning streak at five.

Celtics 106, Nets 105
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sherman Douglas hit an off-balance shot from three-quarters of the court to give the Boston Celtics a 106-105 victory over the Nets Thursday night for the Nets' seventh straight loss.
The Celtics' sweep of the four-game series with the Nets gave them 2½ games off New Jersey in the race for the fourth-best record in the Eastern Conference, which includes a home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Bullets 110, Heat 92
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rich Chapman scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half to help lead the Washington Bullets all but end Miami's slim playoff hopes with a 110-92 victory over the Heat.
Chapman scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half. The Bullets' defense held Miami to just 37 points in the second half.

Prep sports roundup

7 athletes double winners at 34
TWIN FALLS — Double event winners and meet records were the order of the day Thursday at the Angie Wyatt/White Satin Senior Invitational track meet at Bruin Stadium.

Seven athletes collected wins in two events, Kevin Mai (hurdles), Jake Farris (100), Brandon Vaughan Branchflower (1600), Brandon Vaughan Williams (shot/discus), and Wendy Owen (high/long jump) and eight meet records on the boys side and two on the girls side fell in the 17-team event.

With 100 points. West Jefferson finished second with 83.
Simpson collected wins in the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs. Simpson took home first place finishes in the 110 and 300 hurdles.

Heritage scores...
Maid collected the team titles with 116 points in the boys scoring race and 130.5 in the girls. Glennis Ferry was second in the boys meet with Rafti Ferry claiming the same spot on the girls side.

Burley netters defeat Gooding, 9-1
GOODING — The Burley Bobcats dropped only one match and two others were rained out Thursday when they defeated the Gooding Senators 9-1 in a dual tennis match.

Rain also washed out the matches with Declo.
Boys' singles — Travis Huhngbans, G. over Brent Waller 7-6, 6-3; Chad Barker, B. over Rodrigo Lima 6-0, 6-4. Gooding forwards to Burley.
Girls' singles — Mendi Robinson, B. over Rebekka Schmidt 6-2, 6-1; Camille Judd, B. over Jan Shupe 6-2, 6-0; Becki Robinson, B. over Darci Bragan 6-3, 6-1.
Boys' doubles — Matthey and Reid, B. over Quigley and Dewey 6-1, 6-3; Girls' doubles — Elmer and Clark, B. over Dewey and Magner 7-5, 6-3; Mixed doubles — Matthey and Reid, B. over Dewey and Magner 6-1, 6-1; Mixed doubles — Haycock and Bingham, B. over Cleary and Berg 7-5, 6-1.
T.F. girls' softball beats Mountain Home
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Twin Falls girls came up with their best defensive game of the season Thursday afternoon, limiting Mountain Home to one run and four hits for a 13-1 run-rule victory.

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best ball pairings

Table listing names of players in the best ball pairings.

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Carey boys take 10-team meet

CAREY — Dusty Simpson and Bart Bingham turned in multiple wins Thursday afternoon to lead the Carey Panthers to a team win in a 10-team track and field meet.

Carey boys take 10-team meet

The Panthers scored 165 points, with Wood River finishing second with 102.

Carey boys take 10-team meet

Carey also collected the team title on the girls side.

Marked Tree looks to leave its mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Marked Tree will get a chance to move up to Loblolly Stable's Kentucky Derby team Saturday in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Marked Tree goes into the 1 1/2-mile Wood of three straight stakes victory at Remington Park, including the 1 1/2-mile Kentucky Derby.

At least two trainers of Wood contenders consider him the favorite, although the 5-2 early favorite is Storm Tower.

"A lot of horses in the Wood seem to have a legitimate chance," said Tom Bell, trainer of Tossolthecon, third in the 1 1/2-mile Louisiana Derby on March 20. "There's probably eight in the field that have a chance to win. I think Marked Tree is the horse to beat, though, if he runs back to his race at Remington."

"Marked Tree may be part of their third string,

but that's some bench," said Richard Schenberg, trainer of As Indicated, winner of the one-mile Gotham on April 3 at Aqueduct. "I'd like to have a bullpen full of him."

Actually, Marked Tree is the second team. The Loblolly first team at this point is Prairie Bayou, winner of four straight stakes, including the 1 1/2-mile Blue Grass, and Daltari, the favorite for Saturday's 1 1/2-mile Arkansas Derby.

John Ed Anthony, president of Loblolly Stable, has indicated Marked Tree, ridden by Pat Day, could join Prairie Bayou and Daltari in the 1 1/2-mile Kentucky Derby on May 1 with a big race in the Wood.

The Loblolly third team is Ozan, Over Jack Mountain and Dry Beam. Ozan will join Marked Tree as the 3-1 entry in the 12-horse Wood. Over Jack Mountain will race as an entry with Daltari in the Arkansas Derby.

"Storm Tower, ridden by Rick Wilson, has four wins and a second in the 1 1/2-mile Florida Derby on March 30 at Gulfstream Park, but trainer Ben Perkins Jr. has said the colt will skip the Kentucky Derby and be pointed for the 1 1/2-mile Florida Derby on May 18. Perkins' mind could be changed Saturday.

Two other Wood contenders, each at 6-1, are As Indicated and Danc'd Sligood, winner of a fifth vision of the 1 1/2-mile Fountain of Youth on Feb. 27 at Gulfstream.

The field for the \$500,000 guaranteed international race, in post position order, is Marked Tree, Danc'd Sligood, As Indicated, Redner, Storm Tower, Classy Tricky, Tossolthecon, Takin' Names and Ozan.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds.

Surgery sidelines Ryan's Express

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Streaker Eric Nolan Ryan's farewell tour will end on field Thursday when he undergoes surgery for four years of arthralgia that will sideline him three to six weeks.

Dr. John Conway, orthopedic consultant for the Texas Rangers, said the arthroscopic procedure on the right knee lasted about 90 minutes.

"I feel that the surgery went well," Ryan, 36, said in a statement from Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. "I'll start my rehabilitation as soon as the doctor gives me clearance to do so."

"I'll be back as soon as possible and should be better and stronger physically as a result of the surgery."

Conway said Ryan could start during a break Friday and resume his regular training when he felt comfortable doing so.

"I've got a good sprit but it was really hurting this morning," the surgeon said and the operation



Ryan

was done in a local hospital. Ryan said he would not explain the procedure to Ryan as they progressed.

"I'm optimistic he is going to recover quickly," Conway said. "I think it would be unreasonable to expect the ball to be back before three weeks. For me, three to six weeks would be the end of my hope for it."

Ryan, who is on contract, was being processed for re-entry to the hospital facility early in the morning. Ryan would not be in the hospital by 10 a.m.

Ring leaders



Gold medal winner Vitaliy Scherbo of Belarus is flanked by silver medalist Sergei Charkov of Russia, left, and bronze medalist Andreas Wecker of Germany during the ceremony for the men's all-around finals of the World Gymnastics Championships in Birmingham, England, Thursday.

Mochrie has look of 1992

STOK BRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie came to the right place Thursday to pull out of a mild slump. Last year's LPGA Player of the Year withdrew 10th round leads for a 5-and-a-par 69 and a one-shot lead over Michelle L'Amour in the completed first round of the Atlanta Women's Club tournament.

A mid-day thunderstorm caused a 45-minute suspension of play, sending 18 golfers on the course who will return at 4:30 p.m. Friday to complete the round.

Mochrie, who missed the cut at Las Vegas two weeks ago and tied for 34th in the Nabisco Dinah Shore a week later, had won last year's tournament in the LPGA's London County.

"I just got a good feel for it," she said of the course. "I'm 25 miles south of Atlanta. It's got some elevation changes. It doesn't fall you into sleep. Play is interrupted with a bonus, regardless of the conditions."

Mochrie was to begin her round shortly after the suspension just before 10 a.m.

Nancy Lopez and Kelly Robbins were out of 10 and 12 others were tied at 1. Looking like Sweden's Helena Alfredsson, winner of the Dinah Shore, and Toni Barrett, who had a 40-foot hole put her on the fringe on the 30th hole, par 3, with a hole-in-one.

Mochrie played a bevy free round, something she said she started thinking about when she got by the 15th hole.

"I worked really hard on my wedge and putting last week and I'm up today," she said.

She had birdie putts of 8 and 20 feet on Nos. 7 and 8, and sank a 30-foot putt on the par 5 13th. She got another hole when she stuck a 4-foot 3 feet from the cup on No. 15. Her final birdie came on the par-5 18th, a downhill 18 footer. On another five holes, she missed birdie putts ranging from 8 to 15 feet.

"I would have had a really low number," she said.

A snail who has missed the cut twice and finished no better than a tie for 31th in six tournaments this year, said it was the best five in a long time.

Her 68 came thanks to strong putting. However, all didn't look well when she began her round on the 10th hole. The drive carried only 100 yards. Her second shot rolled back into water and she two putted from 20 feet for a double bogey.

University of Houston coach may have run illegal practices

HOUSTON (AP) — Several former University of Houston football players are accusing coach John Jenkins of running practices last season longer than the 20 hours per week allowed by the NCAA.

Receiver Tracy Good and offensive lineman Jeff Tait said Jenkins and the Houston staff frequently exceeded the guideline, which limits practices to no more than four hours a day.

"There is quite a bit of excess practice," said Tait, whose allegations appeared Wednesday in the school's student newspaper, the Daily Cougar.

"They drove us like cattle," Good said. "Practice is necessary, but you don't have to go to extremes."

Other players, however, and Jenkins denied the allegations.

Jenkins called them "slanderous remarks. That's all there is to it. I have no problem showing written documentation signed by each player."

Good, however, said daily time sheets filled out each week and required by the NCAA and the Southwestern Conference already were filled out and players were pressured to merely sign them.

"If you don't sign, you don't

play," Good said.

"That is absolutely not the case," Jenkins said.

School officials said they have notified the NCAA of the allegations.

"I remember that the Red Sox catcher, Carlton Fisk, kidded me about being only 23 years old and already a DH," Blomberg said.

Blomberg ran the count to 33 against Boston right-hander Luis Tiant before drawing one of the most historic bases on balls in major league history. Blomberg finished the day with one hit in three official at bats

DH 'experiment' now 20 years old

Knight-Ridder News Service

To baseball purists, it was like doing away with the seventh-inning stretch.

From the moment Ron Blomberg of the New York Yankees walked into the left side of the batter's box at Fenway Park on April 5, 1973, and made the designated hitter part of baseball history, a sometimes passionate debate has continued unresolved: Did the American League tread on the sanctity of the sport simply to satisfy the fans' hunger for more offense?

The opponents say yes — that the DH has removed much of the game's delicious strategy, such as whether to remove the starting pitcher for a pinch hitter.

"I personally think it's a better game without the DH," says Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who also has managed with the DH in Toronto. "It causes more second-guessing, and that's good for the game."

The proponents say no, that it not only has increased scoring — as it was intended to do — but also has helped extend the career of a future Hall of Famer such as George Brett.

Even the fans are split. The commissioner's office surveyed 18,000 fans last winter on the DH, and about 70 percent of AL fans said it shouldn't be eliminated. About 60 percent of NL fans said it should.

Baseball's two most recent commissioners, the late Bart Giamatti and the deceased Fay Vincent, wanted to get rid of it.

But no matter what the survey says, no manager has ever wanted to eliminate it, appealing — the DH is here to stay.

"It would be too hard to get rid of it," Baltimore Orioles general manager Roland Hemond says. "Everyone is using it — high schools, colleges, the minor leagues."

Everyone but the National League, which became the more productive and popular league in the 1960s. It

outripped the AL in offense and attendance and didn't see a need for gimmicks — and didn't see a need for gimmicks — and didn't see a need for gimmicks.

The AL, however, felt it had to do something to jump-start its product.

From 1964 to 1968, the AL batting average dropped each year — from .247 to .230. In 1968, Carl Yastrzemski led the league in hitting with a .301 batting average that would not have cracked the top-10 in previous years. In the three years before the DH, the NL never drew fewer than 15 million fans. The AL never drew more than 12 million.

Two Triple-A leagues, the International League and the American Association, started experimenting with the DH in 1969. By 1973, major league commissioner Bowie Kuhn thought enough of the DH's potential to offer it to the two leagues. The NL predictably said "no thanks" — but

by a vote of 8-4, the AL decided to try it on a three-year experimental basis.

Two factors helped Blomberg become a part of history. Blomberg was supposed to open the season at first base for the Yankees but pulled a thigh muscle late in the exhibition season. Yankees manager Ralph Houk was concerned that the cold weather in Boston would worsen the injury, so he started Felipe Alou at first and made Blomberg the DH.

Blomberg was hitting sixth on Opening Day, which meant he likely wouldn't come to bat until the second inning. If that had happened, the first DH would have been Orlando Cepeda of the Red Sox, who was scheduled to bat in the bottom of the first.

But the Yankees scored three runs

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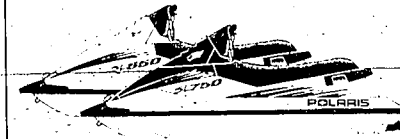
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World

Around the World

Bush assures Kuwaitis of American support

KUWAIT — Kuwaitis showered George Bush with affection when he received an honorary doctorate Thursday, nearly drowning out his remarks with their thunderous standing ovations and women's ululations.

The former president got the hero's treatment again on the second day of his trip to the oil-rich emirate, where streets are lined with U.S. and Kuwaiti flags and his picture is on downtown street corners.

"Long live Bush! Long live Bush!" a Kuwaiti shouted as Bush finished his speech at Kuwait's American Embassy.

Bush is Kuwait's hero for leading the 1991 Operation Desert Storm coalition that liberated the oil-rich emirate from a seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Kuwaitis refer to Bush as Abu Abdullah, which is Arabic for "worshiper of God." Each of his attempts to speak after receiving the degree drew a round of whistles and applause.

"During the dark days of the invasion, Bush — after God — meant safety and security to me," said Dalal al-Mishan, a 27-year-old teacher who attended the ceremony.

Greenpeace accuses Russia of Chernobyl-type cover-up

MOSCOW — Greenpeace charged Thursday that Russian officials are covering up the true extent of radioactive contamination from an explosion at a Siberian nuclear weapons complex last week.

Russia's Atomic Energy Ministry denied the allegations, saying the environmental group ignored the results of tests conducted by government agencies and based its report on inconclusive evidence.

Greenpeace's allegations are irreconcilable and groundless. They are not based on results of any measurements in the area whatsoever," ministry spokesman Georgy Kaurav told The Associated Press.

The April 6 explosion in a tank holding nuclear waste at the Siberian Chemical Complex near the secret city of Tomsk contained about 400 square miles of mostly wilderness, ministry officials say. They say the contamination is mostly low-level radiation that poses no major health threats.

Accused coup leaders put prosecutors on defensive

MOSCOW — The dozen die-hard Communists on trial for treason in the August 1991 coup turned the tables on their accusers Thursday, demanding the entire team of prosecutors be dismissed for bias, leaks and misconduct.

As they left the courthouse after the second day of the trial, the alleged coup leaders flashed the V-for-victory symbol and signed autographs for cheering fans in a show of hard-line hubris.

"People have finally understood that the democrats are the traitors to the nation," said one defendant, Vasily Starodubtsev.

Palestinian hideout under siege; 2 injured in chase

JERUSALEM — Troops wounded two Palestinian gunmen Thursday during a chase in the occupied Gaza Strip, and then fired anti-tank missiles at homes where other fugitives were hiding, Arab reports said.

The rockets partially destroyed two homes in the Deir el-Balah refugee camps, but no wanted men were found inside, Palestinian reporters said.

Israel radio said the two gunmen were shot and wounded while trying to escape from a hideout surrounded by troops. The army refused comment on the shootings.

Greenpeace protests annual whaling research mission

OSLO, Norway — Protesters hoisted an anti-whaling banner outside the foreign ministry Thursday as four Navy-guarded whaling ships headed into the Arctic.

The annual research hunt may take a maximum of 134 whales.

Norway has said it will resume commercial whaling next month in defiance of an International Whaling Commission ban and could take an additional 664 minke whales by the end of the summer. Police arrested six people.

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Yeltsin strips vice president of control

Rules covering referendum tip in president's favor

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Anxious about his grip on power, Boris Yeltsin said Thursday he is denouncing his rebellious vice president and will change the rules for Russia's April 25 referendum in his favor.

The president said he would strip control over agriculture from his longtime ally, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. In newspaper article, Rutskoi fought back by blaming "demagogic politicians" for the abysmal state of farming in Russia.

If defeated in the nationwide ballot on his leadership and economic policies, Yeltsin could be severely weakened and even forced from office, leaving Rutskoi in charge.

Rutskoi, a former pro-reform Communist who defended the presidential headquarters during the attempted hard-line coup in 1991, has become a main opponent of Yeltsin and has repeatedly tried to undercut his political and economic reforms.

Yeltsin and Rutskoi's term expires in 1996, but earlier elections are possible if voters support that idea in the referendum. Rutskoi cannot be fired by Yeltsin.

At a meeting with representatives of democratic groups, Yeltsin said he would take the agriculture portfolio away from Rutskoi before the end of the week, the Interfax news agency said.

Later, Yeltsin told a group of artists: "With the honor of an officer, he should have left his post long ago if he disagreed with the president."

Writing in the opposition newspaper Pravda, Rutskoi avoided criticizing Yeltsin directly. Instead, he blamed the pricing, credit, tax and investment policies of the government for putting farming "in the humiliating position of being bankrupt."

The article was a veritable report card



Two workers at a government printing plant pack ballots Thursday. On April 25, Russians vote on a national referendum to decide who will have power in Russia.

filled with P's — on Russia's agriculture.

Rutskoi, who claimed his own reform ideas were ignored, said 40 percent to 60 percent of farm produce is lost during harvesting, drying and storage — twice as much food than is imported. Modern farm equipment is in short supply, state construction of 130 food factories was halted last year and output of meat, cheese and cereals declined more than 20 percent, he said.

Yeltsin gave Rutskoi the tough job of managing Russian agriculture in February

1992, perhaps to discredit him — Kremlin leaders have a tradition of naming rivals to that job.

Rutskoi also is losing perks. Yeltsin is taking away his personal physician and official car and reducing the number of his bodyguards, Vasily Titov, a Rutskoi aide, told The Associated Press.

The moves against Rutskoi came while Yeltsin campaigned intensively for support in his power struggle with hard-line lawmakers.

Yeltsin elevated a moderate ally, Oleg Lobov, to first deputy prime minister.

And he signed a decree increasing government aid to people suffering from the effects of the explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in 1986.

Yeltsin also announced he would change the rules for the referendum on his own. The Russian Congress, trying to reduce Yeltsin's chance of winning, ordered that a majority of the 106 million registered voters approve a question for it to be valid.

Yeltsin said he would issue a decree after April 20 lowering the test for a question's passage. He did not give any specifics.

Group of 7 hopes aid boosts Yeltsin's showing

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Seven of the world's rich nations gave Boris Yeltsin a solid vote of confidence Thursday by offering a \$28.4 billion aid package to promote his chances in a leadership referendum and push Russia toward a free-market economy.

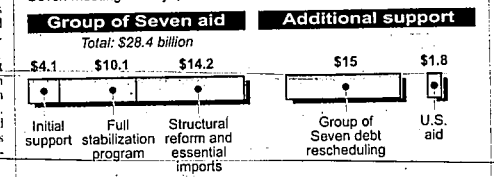
Although the Group of Seven did not formally tie the aid to Yeltsin's victory in the April 25 nationwide referendum on his policies, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher pointedly said, "The world will be a considerably more dangerous place if President Yeltsin does not prevail."

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev praised the aid plan and said that Moscow and its former enemies are meeting "each other midway."

The aid will come from development agencies such as the World Bank and In-

Aid to Russia

Breakdown of the aid package to Boris Yeltsin, following the Group of Seven meeting in Tokyo, in billions of dollars:



ternational Monetary Fund, which are financed mainly by the industrial powers. It is in addition to individual aid packages announced by several nations during the

two days of talks on emergency aid for Moscow.

Earlier this month, major donor nations agreed to make it easier for Russia to re-

pay \$15 billion in debts of the former Soviet Union.

"Although there is no formal link between the money and the referendum, some Russians worry the Group of Seven could reconsider the package if Yeltsin loses.

Some of the loans require proof that Russia is undertaking corrective economic measures. But others will require little more than a promise by Yeltsin and his government to do their best."

The financial help is intended to boost Yeltsin's program to transform the Russian economy to free markets and private ownership, an effort that is being fought by hard-line lawmakers elected before the Soviet collapse.

It also is an attempt to persuade Yeltsin's countrymen to support him in the referendum with promises that their lives will be better after infusions of Western assistance and advice.

South Africa clamps down on violence

The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government threatened a security crackdown and urged swifter progress toward ending apartheid Thursday after nationwide violence during memorials for slain black leader Chris Hani.

Senior government ministers said multi-party talks on sharing power with the black majority must proceed as quickly as possible.

But they said further unrest would not be tolerated.

"The current wave of violence ... should immediately come to a stop," said Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer. "Violence can make no contribution to the achievement of solutions."

Government officials said extra troops would be deployed and police would be given expanded powers of detention in areas hit by violent protests Wednesday. At least seven people died and hundreds were wounded, many by police gunfire.

Further violence is feared during weekend protests and at Hani's funeral in Johannesburg on Monday.

The African National Congress condemned the looting and violence, blaming it on "unruly elements."

"No country had actually anticipated the massive turnout and in many instances our preparations were inadequate," said ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan.

Black and white leaders are struggling to prevent anger over Hani's killing from derailing talks to end apartheid. "The talks have been suspended for a week while the ANC opposes and the killing of Hani one of the top leaders and head of the Communist Party. But the government and the ANC have said they will press ahead with the power-sharing



A women's choir chants and dances Thursday outside the home of assassinated South African Communist Party Leader Chris Hani.

in a country where dozens of people die weekly in political and criminal violence.

Business leaders said Wednesday's one-day strike by at least 75 percent of the country's 6 million black workers could cost the economy \$160 million in lost production and riot damage.

At least 12 new deaths were reported Thursday in eastern Natal province, including seven people shot to death late Wednesday in the black township of Woyonment. Police said they could not link any of the killings to the Hani assassination.

negotiations.

A white right-wing extremist has been charged with killing Hani last Saturday in the violence of his suburban home.

The violence hit five cities, with some protesters attacking and looting businesses and shops. But many protests were peaceful and the violence was relatively modest

Croat-Muslim clashes rage; evacuations fail

The Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Local commanders barred the United Nations on Friday from evacuating hundreds more Muslims from Serb-ringed Srebrenica, and insisted that wounded soldiers be flown out first.

Despite harsh criticism from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serbs rained more shells on the eastern Bosnian enclave where dozens died Monday.

Bosnian and Croat-Muslim fighting in central Bosnia were reported raging for a second day. U.N. aid officials said a humanitarian convoy of five trucks brought aid into Srebrenica but left with only five elderly women, who were placed on board a truck that headed to Tuzla, 35 miles to the northwest.

The original plan, as in past missions, had been to pluck hundreds of Muslim civilians to safety from the government-held town.

But John McMillan, a representative for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, said Srebrenica officials had blocked the evacuation until 500 wounded Muslim soldiers could be airlifted out.

"They wouldn't let us go," McMillan said. McMillan said the agency would send no more convoys to Srebrenica for several days.

The town's Muslim-led defenders have blocked evacuations before, saying the U.N. trucks were open to Serb attack and that an exodus would weaken the town's defense.

Srebrenica is one of three eastern Bosnian enclaves still under the control of the Muslim-led government, and its fall would be a devastating blow to the government cause.

Briefly in business

Playtex recalls clip-on device for pacifier

STAMFORD, Conn. — Playtex Family Products Corp. voluntarily recalled this week all of its Cherubs Retrievers, clip-on devices used to keep pacifiers attached to babies' clothing.

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Playtex asked consumers to discontinue use and return the product for a full refund.

The Cherubs' collection, a division of Playtex Family Products, said it received isolated consumer complaints that some retrievers had separated into small parts. The company stopped manufacturing the product and issued the recall.

No injuries were reported from the device, the company said.

The retriever, a clip-on accessory which fastens to a baby's clothing using a nylon ribbon and a Velcro fastener, is designed to keep a pacifier within an infant's reach.

The Cherubs Retriever retails for about \$2.59. Consumers can return the product for a full refund, plus the cost of shipping and handling, to: The Cherubs Retriever, P.O. Box 728, Paramus, N.J. 07653.

Taco Bell recalls finger puppets, balls following complaints

IRVINE, Calif. — Taco Bell Corp. asked customers Monday to return promotional finger puppets and balls after complaints that some puppets stuck to children's tongues and that blowing up the balls caused dizziness.

There were complaints that the Richard Scarry character puppets "Lowsy Worm" and "Huckle Cat" got stuck on the tongues of their youngsters, the company said in a statement. It cited several complaints about children getting dizzy trying to blow up the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" inflatable balls.

The company announced the recall "to eliminate any possibility of future customer discomfort and inconvenience," spokeswoman Janet Smith said.

Both products had passed mandatory federal tests, the company said.

The puppets were given away with Taco Bell Kid's Meals from Jan. 25 through March 28.

Compiled from wire reports

Generic drug firm plans expansion

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Merck & Co. said this week it would expand its fledgling generic drug division to pump out more low-priced medicines as the pharmaceutical market tries to maintain market share and prepare for health care reform.

Merck's creation last September of its West Point Pharma generic drug division was viewed as an experiment for the premier drug company, which has been more comfortable pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into research to spawn innovative, high-priced drugs than going head-to-head with bargain-basement competitors.

Experience with diflunisal, the low-priced clone of its arthritis drug Dolobid, has encouraged Merck to introduce generic versions of 10 more of its drugs that no longer have patent protection in the coming months.

Merck said it cornered about 50 percent of the generic market for diflunisal since it was introduced last year, beating two generic manufacturers to market.

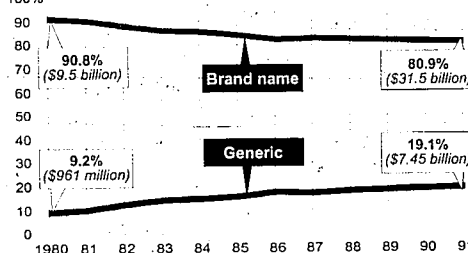
But Lemmon Co., a Sellersville, Pa., company that also makes generic diflunisal, did not have enough raw materials in the start-up months. Lemmon president Bill Fletcher questioned whether Merck will maintain its market share going forward.

Dolobid, whose sales total about \$100 million annually, lost its market exclusivity a year ago and since then has seen its sales

Brand names vs. generics

While total drug sales in the U.S. have risen from \$10.4 billion in 1980 to \$38.9 billion in 1991, the generic market is assuming a growing percentage.

Percentage of total drug sales.



Source: County HealthWest



erode as expected, Merck spokeswoman Jan Weiner said.

Experts say that generics usually lose about 50 percent of their market share in the first year that they compete with generic versions. To combat the inevitable revenue decline, drug makers typically

raise prices on their brand name products before generic competitors debut in a strategy that is generally successful in maintaining revenues.

Generic equivalents usually cost 30 percent to 40 percent less than brand name drugs, though sometimes they can be as

Communities urged to 'gear up' for summer jobs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Thursday he has urged communities to begin expanding their youth summer jobs programs now, at the risk of having to "gear down if the worst happens" to President Clinton's stimulus package.

Local officials said they realize Clinton's package is in political jeopardy but they are heeding the advice to lay the groundwork for bigger jobs programs.

Reich, architect of the administration's job training plans, said in an interview with The Associated Press he was confident Senate Republicans would support the summer jobs part of Clinton's \$16.3 billion stimulus proposal.

The Republicans are blocking passage of the stimulus package, which already has passed the House, on grounds that it is unnecessary and only adds to the budget deficit. The plan includes \$1 billion to provide 683,000 summer jobs for



Robert Reich, Labor secretary

disadvantaged youths beyond what already is contained in the 1993 budget.

Reich said further delays by Congress in enacting the stimulus plan would make it harder to expand jobs programs for kids this summer. But he insisted it was not too late for local governments to make good use of the extra money.

"I've asked the states and cities and the rural areas to gear up right now, not to wait," Reich said. "My point with this is

'You must be absolutely ready.'"

Every indication I have from Republicans on the Hill is that they feel the summer jobs program is a very important program and is not in jeopardy even as the Republicans stand united against the bulk of Clinton's stimulus package, he said.

Katie Landini, assistant director of employment and training at the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said local governments are ready to put extra money to use. "Whenever it comes they'll be able to deal with it, but the later it gets the more of a headache it will be," she said.

"Our folks are just waiting for the word," said Janet Quist, legislative counsel at the National League of Cities. "Our communities already have been gearing up. Yes, time is of importance, but this year our cities are ready."

Ms. Quist and Reich noted that cities were

hard pressed last year when \$500 million was added to the 1992 summer jobs program in late June as part of an emergency urban aid package after the Los Angeles riots. Much of it went unused.

Rose Lincoln, deputy director of the agency in Seattle that administers King County's youth summer jobs program, said her organization already has begun distributing leaflets to recruit the kids most in need of summer jobs or training. Fliers printed in 14 different languages are aimed at finding 14- to 21-year-old school dropouts, teen mothers and those needing English training, she said.

Ms. Lincoln said the Clinton plan would increase King County's summer jobs budget from \$2.4 million to \$6.5 million, permitting it to triple the number of participants, to about 4,000.

Beyond the \$1 billion for youth jobs, Clinton's stimulus plan contains \$2.5 billion for community development block grants to expand jobs in public works projects.

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Business

Sales tax: How hard a sell?

White House takes public temperature on plan to fund health coverage

By Tom Rasmussen
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is trying to take the public's temperature on whether a national sales tax to finance President Clinton's health-care plan would enjoy public support or scorn.

"I have made absolutely no decision" on a value-added tax, Clinton said Thursday. Top administration officials said such a levy is an option. But he further fueled speculation for such a tax, a kind of sales tax, by noting it enjoyed support from many in business and labor.

The suggestion of a value-added tax has generated sharp divisions within the administration. Some of Clinton's key advisers, led by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, are arguing against it as too politically risky.

Still, with the idea now launched as a possibility — whether deliberately or inadvertently — administration officials were interested in gauging the fallout.

About half the public right now believes it will be necessary to raise taxes for health care, said pollster Stan Greenberg, who does research for the White House and for the Democratic National Committee.

swirling around, making the marshaling of support for a whole new kind of tax system a difficult job even for the most persuasive of politicians.

A value-added tax is now in use in 50 countries around the world, including most of Europe. The tax is levied at each stage of production and marketing. But it is ultimately paid by the buyer.

The tax has a loyal if small following among U.S. politicians. But it also has a history of controversy.

In Canada, the adoption of an unpopular 7 percent value-added tax several years ago has been cited by many analysts as a factor in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's downfall.

And such a tax also stirred extreme controversy in Japan.

Administration officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the VAT has resurfaced because the package could fund a few acceptable alternatives for raising the \$30 billion to \$90 billion the health plan is expected to cost annually.

The idea has been looked at seriously over the past few weeks, said one source familiar with the deliberations.

Republicans were having a field day with the tax suggestion.

"This has got to scare a lot of taxpayers," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "It is going to be a very hard sell."

But Clinton said on Thursday: "A lot of business and labor people are for it."

Even so, many advocates argue it should be used to replace other taxes. "The value-added tax has considerable appeal as a substitute for the BUI tax (Clinton's energy tax)," said Jerry Jasnowski, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. "We would propose a value-added tax just as a financing mechanism for health care."

The plan has some labor support — notably the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — on grounds that a VAT would be preferable to a new tax on workers' health benefits.

Tax day, not, Clinton clearly was still showing some interest in such a tax scheme.

Although the president had appeared to rule out such a tax in February, "it's back on the table," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Tom Rasmussen covers the White House and economics issues for The Associated Press.

Analysis

Greenberg said in an interview that support goes even higher when specific components of such a plan are mentioned, such as "universal access," giving everyone access to health care.

But he added, "the specifics are unclear" right now on what kind of new taxes the public might accept. "They'd rather tax the insurance companies."

Some political analysts were bewildered that the administration selected the week income taxes are due to float such a trial balloon.

"This is the day when Americans tend to focus anger on the tax system and how much they're paying," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

Furthermore, Clinton's economic program already contains new proposals taxes — on large corporate and personal incomes and on energy use — that remain untested before Congress.

And his job-creating stimulus package remains stalled in a Senate Republican filibuster. Clinton on Thursday conceded he was now ready to embrace a simpler package to overcome the GOP objections.

It all adds up to a lot of proposals

Air fare wars take toll on service, ratings show

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — The poor financial health of U.S. airlines in 1992 brought an overall decline in the quality of service, according to the third Airline Quality Rating system pioneered by Wichita State University.

Overall, the industry's score was, in the abstract, twice as bad as last year's, the result of 1992 fares that filled seats to record numbers but cost airlines record billions in losses. That assessment comes from the rating system's creators Dean Heady of WSU and Brent Owen, a former professor at

Table titled 'How they rate' showing airline quality ratings for 1992. Columns include airline name and rating score. Ratings range from 1 (lowest) to 9 (highest).

the school's W. Frank Barton School of Business who now teaches at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. But that isn't to say some of the airlines didn't improve their rating, billed by researchers as the most

objective approach to gauging relative airline quality. For example, American Airlines again topped the ratings, but its overall score for 1992 declined compared to the previous year's.

Stock listings

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By Darlene O'Hara-Nilsen, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Friday, April 9, 1993...

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<p>208 PROFESSIONAL Jerome County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for positions of Patrol Deputy. Applicants must be Idaho County residents. 21 years of age or above. Certification preferred but not required. Benefits package included. Starting Salary \$1518 to \$1820 depending on education and qualifications. Closing date 5-14-93. Send resumes to Jerome County Sheriff's Department, P.O. Box 67, Jerome, ID 83433.</p>	<p>210 SALES EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONNEL Due to increased demands of our manufacturing homes, we have an immediate opening for a qualified commission salesperson. Full benefits. Call: Magic Valley Home Center 736-8777 - 324-5566. Paris counter sales. Must have experience in retail sales. Please send resume to: PO Box 1287, Burley, ID 83218. Part-time sales position opening. Retail position in line women's clothing store. Please send resume to: Box 95583, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83433. 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Jones excavating is accepting applications for dump truck operator & a mechanic for work in Salt Lake City area. Call 801-255-2642, or fax 255-8944.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Warehouse/delivery person with valid drivers license & good driving record, hyster experienced preferred. Call 733-1445 for interview (9am-11am only). We need your help to deliver the US West Direct Telephone Directory in Twin Falls, Burley & vicinity. 18 years of experience are needed to work in the Twin Falls area. Full time part-time. \$200-\$350 per week. 535-666-9026. Youth advocate needed to provide care & vocational education counseling for at risk hispanic youth in the Magic Valley. This is a new program initiated by the Idaho Migrant Council & funded by the Idaho Division of Vocational Education. Fluency in Spanish & English required and knowledge of hispanic family culture & traditions highly desirable. Applications can be picked up at the Idaho Migrant Council office at 1250 Normal in Burley between 8:30 and 5:30 or call Al Aragon at 678-171 for more information, position closes April 21. Summer/imo Nanny/Babysitter: 8 am - 5:30 pm, some nights, 2 kids, 10 & 7. Need transportation, salary negotiable. Call 734-2022. Call US!! EMPLOYERS - We can take care of your full or part-time employment needs. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 733-7300. \$3 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-959-4809. \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-959-4809. \$4 INVESTMENTS Need to borrow \$15,000. Will pay 10%. First trust deed as security. Private party. Call 837-9600.</p>	<p>216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. Job Corps. Fees, room & board paid 733-2341. 217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slaten 733-2009 - Job Corps. Magic World. 734-8217. \$300 FINANCIAL</p>
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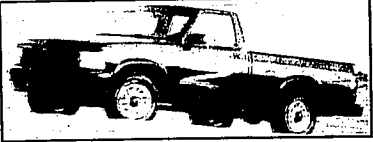
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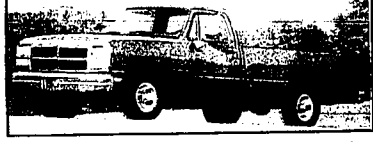
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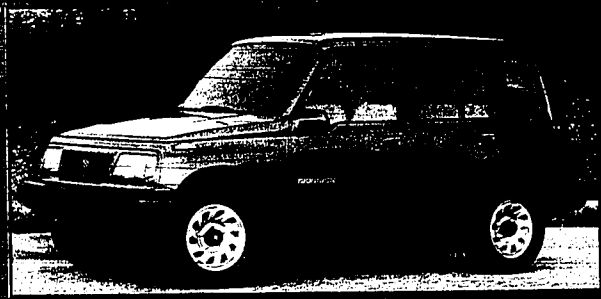
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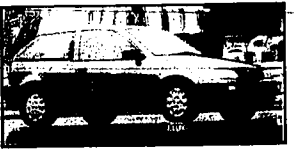
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3 bdrm, 1 bath w/ garage, nice neighborhood. Evs. 924-4276. Store or Fully Gooding 70 ac., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, 30x70x16 shop. 934-4780

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Lovely home in primo Rupert location, 2800 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, \$95,000. Call 436-5266

Nice location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lg family rm downstairs, sprinkler system, fenced backyard, \$74,000. #78-3863. See by 3/26/93.

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A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in Classified. Call us first, 733-0931 press 2.

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508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

GREAT FAMILY HOME
 5 bdrm home, 3 baths, 2 car garage, lg kitchen, 1 1/2 lots, wood floor in family rm, formal living room, sprinkling system, \$69,900. Awesomely nice! Call 423-5303, 404 Cam Drive.

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509 SHOSHONE HOMES

12 x 60 mobile home w/ 12 x 30, 2 bdrm addition. On 1.25 acres, 5 mi. E. of Strohman. \$25,000. Owner will carry 886-7681 days ask for Sue, or 866-7541 evenings.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

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BEAUTIFUL THOUSAND SPRINGS PROPERTY
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This elegant home was designed for entertaining with over 3200 sq ft. It's the sun-viewing and breathtaking and complimentary the polo fenced pastures & beautiful creek valley, sweeping away from the nose of TF but within short commuting distance. DATED TO \$189,900 Call Jann Hutchison at Alpine Realty 734-3373 to see this fantastic property. #51-92

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KIMBERLY
 NEW 3 bdrm, air home in great location. Quality construction throughout! Gas heat & fireplace, central A/C, w/air conditioning, oversized 2 car garage. Located on corner lot at Dinmore & Civic, \$82,500. READY NOW! 733-9058

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

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 #33211-1, All Wheel Drive, Almost 300 Horsepower
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 #06958-0, V-6, Automatic, 7 Passenger, A/C, Power Locks
\$14,699

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 #33282-1, XLT, Low Miles, Like New
\$13,989

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 #06973-0, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, A/C
\$14,995

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BEST BUY IN JEROME COUNTY! Immediate possession on this cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Approx. 900 sq. ft. with nice backyard. City services. **WILL SELL QUICKLY! ONLY \$25,000.**

GREAT VALUE in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home with a family room. Full basement, heat pump, nice decorating, new water heater, and many more nice features. Located on the edge of Filer. **\$51,000.**

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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NEED MORE ROOM? Here is your answer!! Over 3,500 sq. ft., 7 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 spacious family rooms, and custom oak kitchen. Formal living and dining rooms, expensive oak. Located across from **CANDY CANE PARK**. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446.

THIS HOME RECEIVES OUR VALUE PLUS AWARD!
 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 1400 sq. ft. family room, gas hot & cold patio, fireplace & sun appliances. Large lot. EXCELLENT VALUE! \$51,500.

GET READY FOR SUMMER OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES... 2 1/2 acres all fenced, with corral and trailing shed, large garden area and orchard. This lovely contemporary home features: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wood stove, and a 2 car garage. \$124,000.

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\$8995

1992 FORD F-250 4X4 EX. CAB
 #21028-1, 460, XLT Lariat
\$11,995

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NEW ON THE MARKET
 5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, in exc. loc., 100+200 sq. ft. deck, double garage, \$129,500 ask for Shanna.

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LOVELY 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME
 Sharp as can be! 2800 sq. ft. of living space. Back yard all fenced, 2 car garage with auto opener. Freshly painted outside and in, located on a quiet cul-de-sac with good neighbors. Call (201) for details at 733-9576, #93-071

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6.5 ACRES - \$20,900
Well, septic, power, garage
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2 choice view lots at West
Mesa Reservoir, with 74
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12x56 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm,
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1985 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2
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15 Jersey springers, all bred,
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or buy all 15 for \$700
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14' roller harrow, good cond.,
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APTS/DUPLEXES
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Kimberly: Sm, very clean,
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Will redevelop to suit tenant.
From 1000 sq ft. - 6250 sq ft.
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200 acres, good prod irriga-
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Need 3 bdrm furnished in
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For rent: 2 roommates to
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includes util. \$100 dep.,
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Spring
Monday April 12 at 12 noon.
Custer County Livestock
Auction
Mackay Idaho,
350 yearling
125 female cows, already
calving.
6 head of 2 yr old Hatch bulls
will open the sale. For further
information call Sharon at
589-2255

702 CATTLE
Gooding Livestock
Commission Co.
Friday, April 16th
Dairy cattle will sell
at 12 noon. Regular sale
will immediately follow.

702 CATTLE
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REGULAR SALE
ADVANCED
CONSIGNMENT
50 steer & heifer calves,
350-500 lbs.
55 yearling steer & heifers,
600-800 lbs.
15 cow-calf pairs
15 horses
regular sun slaughter cows
500-550 lbs.

702 CATTLE
All bred bull sale in conjunc-
tion with our April 23rd
sale - immediately follow-
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sale, approx. 12:30 pm.

702 CATTLE
Ken Trout, Auctioneer
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Prices Good only thru Monday, April 19

1992 Chevy Scottsdale
3/4 Ton 4x4
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350 V-8, 5-Sp., Power Steering
Reduced to \$15,788

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2 Wheel Drive, V-8, Auto,
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Clean, V-8, Auto,
Good Work Truck
Thru Mon. Night \$2688

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4 Dr., Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise,
Power Window
Program Car \$11,988

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Sable Wgn.
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Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette
Reduced to \$3788

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2 Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette,
Chrome Wheels
Lots of Fun \$4988

1984 Ford Thunderbird
Coupe
#2H015H2
V-6, Auto, AM/FM, Air Cond.
Super Price \$2488

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Tinted Glass
Local Trade \$4888

1978 Datsun
280 Z
#23212-E
Hard to Find, 5-Sp., Cassette
Only \$1988

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XE 4x4
#33214-1
4 Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette & More
Price \$15,488
Reduced to \$15,488

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3 Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette, Very Clean
Good \$1977
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All sale prices plus sales tax, title fee and \$40 dealer doc. fee.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"A truth that's told with bad intent
Beats all the lies you can invent."
- William Blake.
Today's East made a good play
against South's heart game. But it
should not have worked. South
should have asked himself, "Why is
East so eager to win the first
trick?"
West led the spade jack, and when
East overtook with the queen, South
couldn't resist winning his ace.
Vague thoughts about promoting
dummy's spade nine danced in his
head.
A losing trump finesse came next,
and East made his intentions clear.
Instead of cashing a spade, he led
his singleton diamond. South
under-led a second trump, but he could
not escape. East won his ace and
under-led his spade queen to West's 10.
The obvious diamond ruff produced
the setting trick.
"How could you be sure that I
held the spade 10?" inquired an ad-
miring West.
"1 couldn't," was the honest reply.
"But if you didn't, how was I to beat
the game? It was silly for me to
hope you held the club ace."
What could South have done to
stymie this defense? All he had to do
was refuse the first-spade trick, and
West would never have enjoyed the
entry to give East his diamond ruff.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC black Lab pups for sale, \$200. 46 AKC champs in pens. After 5pm. 734-1514.

AKC Chow-Chow, AKC Ratwailer, needs good home. \$50 or best offer. Call 733-9101.

AKC Rog. Gorman Shepherd puppies. Black & tan. Exc. blood lines. \$350-400. 925-4171

AKC registered Black Labs, ready to go. \$100. Call 788-9798.

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Cocker pup, male, \$60.

2 Cocker/Boxer X, male, \$25 ea. All with shots.

Call 852-5194

Female sprayed Poodle & Lhasa Apso X, 10 mo to good home. 4 yr old, very loving. Call 324-3068

Frog, 2 kittens, 6 mo old cat, an adult orange cat, to good homes. 324-3934

Frog: Our OOPS batch, very cute. Chow-Sharpei puppies. 733-9101

Frog to good home: 10 mo old male Black Lab. Call 324-3068

FREE to good home: 3yr old female Bassett, spayed, all shots. Friendly, good with kids. Call 536-6109

Goal for Eastern Black Lab X puppies, 7 wks, \$10, had 1st shot. 324-5977

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Looking for male AKC Boxer, \$150. \$400. \$499. Pick of litter or 100. Call 324-1388

Purebred Miniature Schnauzer pup, 5 wks, \$250 ea. \$43-8572 afternoon, evens

Rog. Himalayan stud cat, \$100. \$150. \$499. Pick of litter or 100. Call 324-1388

Shih Tzu puppies, 1 male, 1 female, good with children. \$100 each. Call 734-6513 after 5pm

White Gorman Shepherd, female, 7 mos, old, \$50. 733-4961 or 734-3611.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Wool hybrid X pups. 324-8031 (eves. 423-5430)

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Nintendo with original cart. Treats w/ joy stick & 3 games. \$70. 423-6539

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10hp outboard motor 536-8031 (eves. 423-5430)

1991 or 1992 Toyota van. Call 733-0016

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Apple computers wanted for local private school. IIGS and educational type programs. Call 736-6542

Black & tan Dachshund, preferably 6 month or younger. Call 825-4214

Cash for safes. Locked or unlocked. Please E-mail. Lock Smithing. 733-9444

Chevy PU body, wanted 733-0627

Chicken coop, shed or materials for building coop wanted. Call 734-7761

Compaq 327 Chevy motor that can be rebuilt. Call 824-7962 after 5pm

COWBOY GEAR: Paying cash for hats, spurs, saddles, bridles. Free shipping. 265-733-9169

Cushman motor scooter wanted. 734-9393

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Dial press, wanted. 543-6901

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Used small trampoline. Call 655-4459

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Sheet metal brake, 4' 10", 1/2" thick. 733-2125

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Unify trailer, 16' long, 3500lb rate, with brakes, lamps & low profile. 326-4531

Wanted 110 amp welder with accessories. 733-6188

Wanted 13-14" metal lathe with steady rest & long bed. 733-9271

Wanted 30 lb 4 ft. chain link fencing. 734-5784. leave message

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Wanted 50 used bikes. Call 733-0094

Wanted 6 December timbers. Call 733-3634

Wanted: Antique security with glass door & mirror. Call 734-3727.

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Wanted: Camper special for motor for Ford pickup. Call 424-4806

Wanted: Canopy baby crib and swing set in good condition. 525-3535

Wanted clean hill dirt Filler area. Call 326-3262

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Wanted Honda Odyssey or Pilot, any year or color. 733-8599 days or 423-5849. please leave msg.

Wanted: Large metal storage shed. 734-7626

Wanted: New play pen & high chair. 424-5051

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Wanted to buy, IHC & John Deere wide front ends. Also non running tractors or parts. Call 736-8143

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Wanted: Universal type exercise equipment with weights. Call 734-1748 after 7 pm.

Wanted: Used backhoe. Call 734-4124.

Wanted used brick. Call 734-9079.

Wanted: Volkswagen Westphalia camper, 1984. Call 733-2058

Wanted: Walt Disney videos in good condition. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7200

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Wanted: White 534 Singer, 2nd dark wood portable TV stand. Call 828-5086

Wanted: Windmill & long handle pump; pitch pump, good condition. Call 537-6610

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901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1976 Honda, exc. condition with timing, very low mileage. \$1200. 734-0129

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1981 Suzuki GS500, \$1000; 1981 Suzuki GS500, \$1000; both low miles & new tires. Call 734-9988 days, or 423-6274, evens.

1982 Honda Aspen/Goldwing GL 1100 Goldwing, 18,745 miles, full dress, \$3000. 324-5039

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1984 Honda Accord LX, white, AT, exc. condition, 35,000 miles. 733-1500.

1987 Suzuki quad race, 500 cc, now top end, real good condition, extras, \$2000 or best offer. 734-9231 real good.

1987 Yamaha Bancho, Call 537-6760

1987 YZ125 excellent condition \$900. call 326-4448

1989 AT 180, good cond., low hours, just turned up, low base price. 733-5100

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1990 Yamaha XT 350, \$1995. 788-9328


1992 Suzuki GSXR 750, good condition, \$5400 or best offer. Call 734-8335 ask for Nick.

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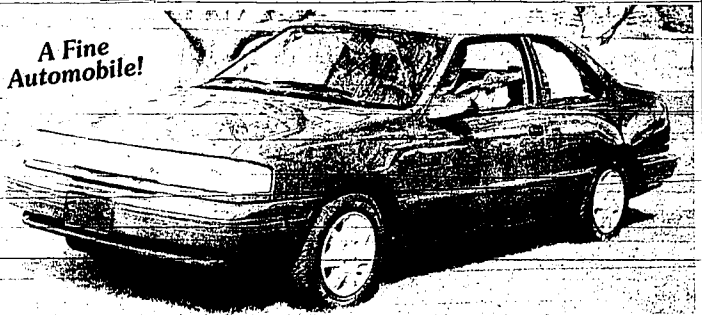
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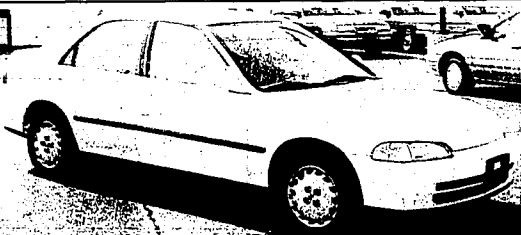
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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho



Roseanne Arnold stars as a mother raising 2 daughters on welfare, estranged from her husband, who becomes obsessed with Elvis Presley in 'The Woman Who Loved Elvis.'

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'Woman Who Loved Elvis' takes jabs at Presley's myth

By Felicia Peaster
TV Data Technologies



Roseanne Arnold stars in 'The Woman Who Loved Elvis.'

Although they have only been married for three years, Roseanne and Tom Arnold have become the most talked-about couple in entertainment.

With her popularity written in stone as "Roseanne" falls on season after season as ABC's biggest hit, the actress used her clout, which includes an estimated \$100 million deal with ABC, to engineer a sitcom vehicle for husband Tom. With its paranoid depiction of a demanding, snooty star, "The Jackie & Thomas Show" (which has completed its initial run of shows) has implicitly invited comparison to its star, who has largely sold himself under a similar comic persona. Tom Arnold, with his humble working-class past, shares the background and brush-off of his wife.

Not ones to be confined to situation comedy, the Arnolds are making a foray into a more subtle brand of television humor. "The Woman Who Loved Elvis" tells a bittersweet tale that alternately embraces and pokes fun at the myth of Elvis Presley. The Arnolds' double as stars and executive producers of the drama.

Bill Hilly, the film's director, can boast of an up-close knowledge of the King, he co-starred in two Elvis musicals, "Clambake" (1967) and "Speedway" (1968). He does a good job with "The Woman Who Loved Elvis," conveying a sense of small-town eccentricity and charm.

It stars Roseanne Arnold as Joyce, an Iowa housewife raising two aptly named daughters, Cilla and Lisa Marie (played by Danielle Harris and Kimberly Dal Santo, respectively), as best she can on welfare. The film has numerous parallels to Arnold's own past, including a difficult marital breakup, a turn of duty as an impoverished housewife and an appreciation of American kitsch, seen in Joyce's Elvis shrine — complete with flowers, souvenirs and an eternal flame.

Tom Arnold portrays Joyce's separated husband, and lost love, Jack. He's an enigmatic, black-clad, tattooed rebel who blows into her life

occasionally but can't promise any real future. It quickly becomes apparent that Joyce's Elvis fixation can at least partially be traced to an effort to cope with the loss of her husband and get on with her life. On his motorcycle, speaking in a nonchalant shrug, it's easy to see that this character may have a certain kinship with what Roseanne sees in her real-life husband — a rebellious, irreverent outsider. Once again, real life seems to be meeting fiction in the Arnolds' work.

The Arnolds have maintained their outsider status in Hollywood by retreating to their Iowa digs, far from the hype of Tinseltown, when they're not busy on a set. Roseanne may also be drawing from her own troubled childhood in her off- and on-screen configurations of "less-than-musical" families that nevertheless have a core of love without the "Father Knows Best" clichés.

"The Woman Who Loved Elvis" takes place in Ottumwa, Iowa, Tom Arnold's hometown and also the future site of the couple's homebased. That's also the hometown of Tom Arnold's fictional Jackie Thomas.

"The Woman Who Loved Elvis" airs Sunday at 8 p.m. MST on ABC (KPVI and KKKV).

CBS seeks to cut violence

By John Carmody
The Washington Post

CBS Broadcast Group president Howard Stringer says the network will seek to cut depictions of violence in its full-TV primetime lineup.

At an industry conference in New York on Tuesday, Stringer said the network wanted to cut back violence in its entertainment programs because such shows might be hurting society.

"When things are as rough and tough as they are on the street, and we have a responsibility to assess programming, Stringer told a panel of

the conference, sponsored by Werthim Schroder and Variety. Stringer pointed to the fact that "The Hat Squad," a disappointing and violent series set in L.A., is no longer on the schedule.

Dan Rather's interview with President Clinton, originally scheduled to take up a half-hour of "48 Hours" on CBS Wednesday night, was expanded at the last minute to a full hour. Clinton had spent at least an hour in the late afternoon with the anchor, not only taking substantive issues but giving the crew a spontaneous tour of the Oval Office and discussing on some of his personal feelings since taking office.

CBS mini-series tackles hot issue of global warming

By Lynn Elber
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When James Henerson set out to dramatize the threat of global warming in a CBS miniseries, he had to defuse critical mutterings about another kind of potential disaster: a ratings flop.

Sure, the enthusiastic backing of CBS entertainment chief Jeff Sagany helped keep the project alive. But Henerson, writer and co-producer of "The Fire Next Time," also had the perfect comeback.

"I said, 'The Day After,'" Henerson recalled, reminding naysayers of the 1983 ABC miniseries that shatteringly depicted a nuclear attack's aftermath. It stands as one of the most-watched shows of all time.

"It was clearly one of our models" for the four-hour CBS movie which stars Craig T. Nelson and airs from 8 to 10 p.m. MST on Sunday and Tuesday during Earth Week.

In Henerson's vision of the soon-to-arrive future, mankind's heedless environmental abuse has taken its toll. An overheated Earth suffers savage storms, drought and relentless heat.

Hurricanes batter the Gulf Coast. Fires burn across a parched California. Americans seek precious water from Mexicans, who fight back by bombing irrigation pumps.

The film focuses on the plight of Drew Morgan (Nelson), a shrimpier in Louisiana, his wife Suzanne, played by Bonnie Bedelia, and their children. Drew, who at first stubbornly refuses to accept that his livelihood has been ruined by climatic changes, ends up battling the weather, ecologists and in-laws in extreme need of consciousness-raising.

Some actors were put off by the script's bleakness. Nelson, star of the ABC series "Coach," said he saw it as the tale of a family's survival.

"That's the theme in the movie," Nelson says. "Not since 'Body Heat' have actors sweated so plentifully — although the lovely Miss Bedelia looks only radiant when drenched. And not since the Joaks in 'The Grapes of Wrath' has one family suffered so much.

"Henerson readily points to John Steinbeck's classic novel of the Depression-era clan driven from their Oklahoma farm as a chief inspiration.

"After all, they [the Joaks] left because of an environmental problem — the dust bowl," he says.

The miniseries, whose \$10 million-plus cost is fi-

nanced in part by European money, was born out of a 1991 meeting in which Sagany told Henerson he was interested in an environmental disaster film.

"This doesn't happen," says Henerson. "You generally get a call from a producer saying he's just bought the rights to a wife-killed-husband story. This one, I had the head of a network saying, 'Yeah, go go go.'"

"So I went to look for a disaster. I began reading, and realized that with global warming, a lot of problems were subsided in that," said the veteran TV writer, whose credits include "Attica."

Henerson jettied off to a United Nations-sponsored climate conference in Geneva, where he became convinced of the seriousness of the issue and of its dramatic possibilities.

He enlisted Stephen Schneider, a Stanford University professor and expert in the field, as consultant on "The Fire Next Time." The film draws its title from a spiritualist. "And God gave Noah the rainbow sign, No more water, but fire next time."

So just how accurate is the environmental Armageddon painted in the movie?

Most scientists concur that the increasing emission of gases generated by human activity, such as carbon dioxide, is changing the atmosphere.

The debate is over how much the climate may be altered by this, said Mike MacCracken, leader of the global climate research division at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Schneider says, frankly, he would be more comfortable if "The Fire Next Time" were set 50 years in the future, rather than about 25.

But the film's bleak scenario is possible — not certain, but possible, he insists.

"Just because there is uncertainty, that doesn't mean we won't get away without a dangerous problem," Schneider said. "This is not an issue of scientific certainty. This is an issue of gambling with Earth."

Most assessments project a warming in the next century in the range of about 2 degrees Fahrenheit at the low end, he said. "At the high end — look out — it's 10 degrees."

"Needless to say, CBS picked the high end... but I'm not going to put down art, when art gets people's attention," Schneider said.

"The Fire Next Time" airs Sunday and Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. MST on ABC (KSL and KMYT).

NAACP director praises 'League' pales 'Homicide' for its quality as TV sitcom

By John Carmody
The Washington Post

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has written to NBC as a fan of the "Homicide" series and, on behalf of the half million NAACP members, expressed the hope it won't be canceled.

In a recent letter to Entertainment president Warren Littlefield, Hooks said that "with so very few quality programs now being aired on the television networks, we are dismayed to learned that 'Homicide,' which we regard as a truly outstanding series, is going into a hiatus and there is some doubt about whether it will return."

Hooks said "one of 'Homicide's' strongest points, and one which has particular relevance for this Association, is its very pos-

itive portrayals of African Americans.

"Without being self-righteous, 'Homicide' presents a compelling and realistic rendering of today's multi-racial and multi-cultural urban society, which is to its credit."

Hooks has apparently been watching NBC closely.

"Having witnessed 'I'll Fly Away' disappear from view, we would hope another excellent program will not suffer the same fate. On behalf of our more than 500,000 members, we urge NBC to retain 'Homicide' on its schedule. Such a meritorious program deserves continued exposure."

A spokesman for NBC Entertainment said "Today's 'Homicide' is a candidate for the fall schedule, which will be announced Monday, May 17. Curt Block said it could return in June this summer, but those sched-

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Maybe they should rename it "A League of Dison."

You didn't need a degree in rocket science to know that the sitcom version of "A League of Their Own" would be little more than pale echo of the blockbuster 1992 film starring Geena Davis and Tom Hanks.

But the Eastern weekend premiere of the new CBS Series (8 p.m. MST Saturday) was even worse than expected.

Lousy writing, an annoying laugh track and a ho-hum cast do not make for a field of comedy dreams. Penny Marshall directed the first-rate film about women's baseball struck out with this sorry sitcom debut, which she also directed.

A lively cameo by Jon Lovitz as sarcastic baseball scout Eric Capadino offered the only moments of chuckle-inducing cheer.

'Cheers' regulars brace selves for last call

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — One very special place, where everybody knows your name, will fade into the TV mists this week.

"Cheers" is nearing the end of its amazing 11-year run on NBC.

Like such series as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M.A.S.H." and "All in the Family," "Cheers" has become a genuine sitcom classic. It's one of the TV shows that is both a huge popular success and an acclaimed critical treasure.

And now "Cheers" is going out on top, still a highly rated hit and consistently witty font of barroom banter and comic meriment about the human condition.

Several cast members talked with TV critics earlier this year about "Cheers" farewell.

"I think that it's a very graceful and classy artistic decision to end the series this year, to have the taste to let it finish strong," says Bebe Neuwirth, who plays the tightly wrapped psychotherapist Lilith Sturman Crane.

"The show has been so well-produced and funny and entertaining that it wouldn't be fitting to do it any other way."

Nevertheless, there will be tears for "Cheers" — as well as cheers and beers for "Cheers" — when it passes from our collective prime time. And the sentiment will be real.

We know these people and their lives. They're our friends, our soul mates. They're so well-known and affectionately ensconced in the pop culture consciousness, that you don't even need to know their last names. They're just Sam and Diane, Coach, Carla, Norm, Cliff, Rebecca, Woody, Frasier and Lilith.

But if the public has long had a love affair with "Cheers," the people who bring the Boston barroom's characters to life are now taking an even more complex emotional journey.

"I don't know how I'm going to react not coming here that first day," said Ted Danson.

Costas will be host of half-hour 'Cheers' retrospective

By Richard Huff and Jeff Weingrad
New York Daily News

"Later" host Bob Costas will move into prime time on May 20 as part of NBC's nightlong farewell to "Cheers."

He'll host a half-hour retrospective that will include conversations with cast and producers, and commentary on the making of the last show.

"Last Call: A 'Cheers' Celebration" will air at 8 p.m. MST preceding the final "Cheers," which'll run 90 minutes.

Costas' involvement is the latest addition to the "Cheers"-heavy lineup that night. Besides the retrospective and finale, Jay Leno will host the "Tonight" show

from the Bull and Finch Pub in Boston, the model for the "Cheers" bar.

The final episode was taped two weeks ago and was one of the tougher tickets to secure.

In addition to the return of Shelley Long, who left the show six years ago, the cast was joined by extras who were really a host of executive types from the network and Paramount, which produces "Cheers." One of those on hand was a man everyone connected with the show could toast all night long: Grant Tinker, former NBC chairman. If not for Tinker's patience when the program first began, and drew very weak ratings, it might have run only 11 weeks, instead of 11 seasons.

"It's going to be a huge change," Danson gathered informally with other members of the cast to chat with TV critics on the famous "Cheers" set at Paramount Studios.

"I've always been the guy who said, 'Let's do one more year,'" he said. But finally, the man who has been Sam Malone since September 1982 decided it was time to move on.

"I chose not to come back" for the next season, he said. "And Jimmy, Glen and Les chose not to go on without the Sam Malone character." Jimmy, Glen and Les are James Burrows, and brothers Glen and Les Charles, the three respected sitcom gurus who created "Cheers" after previously blessing TV viewers with their sublimely chuckleheaded "Frasier."

There was no bitterness or animosity or surprise among the other "Cheers" cast members over the decision to pull the plug.

"It wasn't a big shockeroo," said George Wendt, perhaps America's most famous beer drinker in his workday life as Norm Peterson, the portly Buddha of imbibing.

At the same time, Wendt hit an emotional wall when the word finally came down of the show's voluntary demise.

"I felt like somebody died," said Wendt. "I went through all the stages you go through — denial, anger, acceptance."

Well, maybe not acceptance.

For "Cheers" has truly become home to a family of professional colleagues who happily became close friends. It won't be easy letting go.

"I don't want to anticipate that. I hate endings. I hate good-byes," said Rhea Perlman, the affable and soft-spoken actress who plays frumpy, acid-sogged barmaid Carla Torrella.

Perlman said she regrets that she'll be losing

the cockeyed camaraderie and supportive cocoon that "Cheers" provided. "It's coming in to play with a bunch of people you love," she said. "It's another home. I'm going to miss that."

Perlman said she would also miss Carla, who has given her a vicarious second life. "I admire her honesty, her being able to tell people exactly what she thinks of them," she said. "I wish I could do more of that."

Neuwirth also expressed a deep affection for her character. "There's an honesty, innocence and naivete to Lilith that I find very charming," she said. "I think she's a good person. She breaks my heart. She doesn't get things about other people. She's all about her work."

Neuwirth, who left "Cheers" earlier this season to concentrate on her stage and film career, returned to the show for an episode in February. Though she wouldn't spoil the surprises of the May finale, she's likely to be around for that as well.

The sentimental journey also includes a longing for souvenirs from the set. Both Danson and Perlman would love to lug home the Indian that stands guard by the barroom door.

"I would love to have the stool," said Wendt, referring to Norm's perch at the end of the bar. "But Burrows says the whole thing is going to the Smithsonian."

So how will "Cheers" go bye-bye? What will the writers concoct for what is expected to be a bittersweet closing out?

Simply, simply, that's the solution, said the cast members. They don't want the final episode to be some sort of comic apocalypse.

"I hope quite selfishly we don't try to do the show to end all shows," said Danson. "I hope we just do it for ourselves. I think it would be wrong to find an end for the show."

"It's a matter of being true to the 'Cheers' spirit," Neuwirth said.

"I don't think the bar should be bought or closed down," she said. "I think the characters should all just go on. They should just exist at that bar."

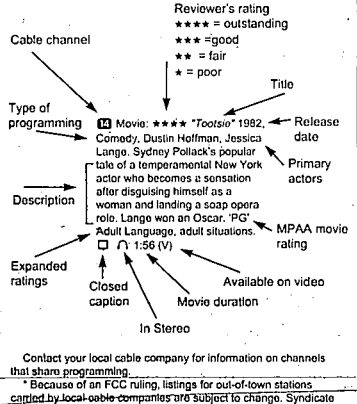
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- 5 KROI - Twin Falls (ABC)
- 6 KQAG - Twin Falls (abc)
- 7 WTBS
- 8 HTRN - Boise (Independent)
- 9 C-SPAN
- 10 KUPY - Twin Falls (CBS)
- 11 QVC
- 12 The Dinner Channel
- 13 Showtime
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- 15 The Movie Channel
- 16 HBO
- 17 The Family Channel
- 18 Discovery Channel
- 19 TNT
- 20 ESPN
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Plot portents

Loving

Clay promises Dinah Lee he won't interfere with her relationship with Curtis. Ava's suspects Sheila is pregnant but thinks that the father is a donor. Curtis and Buck cover the fact that they know each other. As Leo wants to tell Ava the truth about him and Shana, Shana lets slip that Leo is the father of her child. Leo admits all to Ava and confesses he has feelings for Shana. Ava is determined to hold onto Leo at all costs. Gwyn gives Dinah Lee and Curtis' relationship her blessing. Ally has insurance problems. Kate and Louie resolve to put their own lives first. Isabelle refuses to help Cooper cover Ally's medical expenses unless he marries her. Cooper urges Ally to marry him. Buck insinuates he knows a secret concerning Curtis.

One Life to Live

Marty and Nicole draw closer. Cassie learns about Doran's health and confronts her about her fears. The Mulligan gang arrests Mort from jail and brings Mow's skulls. Gert, who plans to kill him. Cord is tormented by memories from Jaha. Renee locates Wilma and brings her to Hank. Nora Sillers with a migraine during a romantic evening with Bo. Cord gets dirt on Cain from Alex. Angela and Cain talk about their past history. Hank agrees to drop charges against her in exchange for information about Mort's whereabouts. Doran, afraid to have a biopsy, spends a drunken night with Jason. Max and Lana fight over the Luana found on their land. Marty helps Todd study for an exam. Marty gets upset by a phone call from Aunt Kiki. Hank, Renee, Wilma and Alex save Mortimer in the nick of time. Wilma shocks all by revealing that Carlo and Mortimer were twin brothers. Cord's emotional outburst frightens the Buchanans.

General Hospital

Jessica drops a bomb on Ryan in her efforts to nail him for murder. Sean, Mac and Felicia go to great lengths to support Jessica's rise. Tiffany, estranged from Sean, gets a prescription from Alan, but Bobbie wants her not to combine the pills with alcohol. Jenny gets public with the story of her affair with the senator on Tiffany's TV show. Jenny and Paul relax after the show, but Tracy plots with Marco to up-her therapist. Dominique, despite her terminal illness, convinces Tony to release her from General Hospital, and she enjoys an evening at home with Scott and Lucy. Karen gets accepted at out of state college, but she wants to venture too far away from her love. Jagger. Alan's efforts at sexual intimacy with Monica fail again, and Monica is now certain that something is wrong between them.

All My Children

Mimi tells Derek that she's pregnant and wants to keep the baby. Derek is thrilled at the prospect of fatherhood. Mimi asks him if he'll marry her. Derek says yes. Terrence and An Li profess their love for one another. Their romantic evening is interrupted when a garbage can is tossed through his living room window. Tom and Livna nuke downstairs and assume it was a teenager's prank. Terrence is forced to admit that he painted-over a racial epithet to tell them. Dixie and Edmund consensate over Ted and Brooke. Tad goes to Dixie's house and sees her in an embrace with another man. He leaves unseen by either of them. Tad tells Brooke that it's over between him and Dixie and Brooke believes him. Brooke allows Tad to watch Jamie while she's out of town. Opal tells Tad that

Palmer is using Brian to keep him and Dixie apart. Tad goes to Palmer's office and finds Brian there. The two argue and Tad punches Brian. Dixie walks in and orders Tad to stay out of her life. When Dixie realizes that Tad was right about the Brian/Palmer alliance, she tries to find out. Maria tells Trevor that his arm will be fine after a simple operation. Natalie is disturbed that Trevor may return to the police force soon. She confides in Laurel and says she fears that she's losing Trevor.

Days of our Lives

A positive home pregnancy test results in a major dilemma for Marlena, who's not so positive as to who the father may be. Carrie discovers Marlena's home pregnancy kit. An underdog Ho is assaulted by Billie, who mistakes him for his lookalike and angrily gives him an earful for causing grief to a man as wonderful as Bo Brady. Bo finally reveals his identity to a furious Billie, who agrees to keep his cover a secret. Meanwhile, tipped off that Mitch is still in town, Lawrence orders Taylor to get rid of him—for good. Sam finally remembers where she's seen Lucas before. Knowing his mother would hit the roof if she knew the truth, Lucas swears Sam to secrecy. A disagreement with John at a Bella board meeting causes renewed concern for Kate when Victor sides with his son-in-law on an editorial issue.

The Young and the Restless

Kay is livid when the nurse informs her of the Abbott's last-minute expense cancellation. Lauren and Brad agree that Scott can not attend Sheila and Eric's wedding. Brad tells Lauren that he is concerned that Sheila's photo could ruin his chances of having a relationship with his daughter. Kay vows vengeance against Jill. Jill phones Rex and tells him that Kay has returned, by helicopter, and is fighting mad. Kay accuses Rex of backing out because he knew that John's will had cancelled. Cricket receives a letter from Michael requesting a meeting and she agrees. Cricket insists that if she doesn't see Michael, he'll do what he has threatened - harass Nina. Jack asks Nikki if the time has come for them to go their separate ways. Olivia reminds DiGirola that their parents won't be together. She tells her that she'll be a live forever, she'd better make peace with them. Michael asks Cricket if he hurt Nina in any way. Cricket accuses Michael of trying to build up a temporary insanity defense. Lynne and Paul are in the way to New York to check up on April. Rex calls Jill to warn her that Kay thinks she is pregnant. Kay tells Jack that she has something interesting to tell him.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Sheila is panicked about Brad's visit as Eric appears at her door. Taylor thinks it's more than a coincidence that Brooke and Ridge's arch rival Mack show up at the same restaurant where they are dining. Brad tells Sheila he wants her to hand over the negative to the picture of him and Lauren. Sheila isn't about to give up the one thing that prevents Lauren from destroying her. Taylor cozies up to Ridge preparing to kiss him but Ridge pulls away and says he doesn't want to get Brooke upset. Later that evening, Brooke tells Mack what she lovingly evening she had and they kiss. Taylor tells Ridge she's going to walk out the door unless he tells her what the big secret is concerning Brooke—Taylor is stunned to learn Brooke may be the legal owner of Belief. Sheila reluctantly opens her desk drawer, takes out the negative and hands it to Brad. Sally volunteers to be good for Macy to get in touch with Sly. Stephanie calls Kristen and tells her there is a family crisis and they need her to get on the next plane to Los Angeles.

J. Eddie Peck finds new beginning on top-rated soap

On "The Young and the Restless," Victor Newman can make multi-million dollar deals without even working up a sweat, but he's pretty uneasy these days and the reason is that Cole Howard, the new young man in Genoa City who may be Victor's son, Eric Braeden, who plays Victor, is enjoying this new storyline and is particularly pleased that the producers have chosen J. Eddie Peck to play Cole.



J. Eddie Peck

Enjoys mystery of soap plots

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

As many soap fans know, Eddie was Hawk Hawkins on "Days of Our Lives" and enjoyed a big following on that show. The tall, dark and handsome actor is excited about his new role in daytime's top-rated soap.

"It's a new beginning. A lot of actors want to know where their character is going, but I don't mind the mystery surrounding the soap plots. I like to approach my character as honestly as possible and in life, you don't always know what's around the next corner or what tomorrow will bring."

Eddie grew up in Missouri where he went to school plays, church plays and community theater but never admitted that he wanted to be an actor. He was always an entertainer at heart and his family was a great audience but when he went to college, he opted for pre-med.

"I was in pre-med for two and a half years at Missouri Southern State. I got a swiftness my major to marketing. I got a job at a local radio station hosting a country and western show. I liked radio and I did a couple of commercials. Then, prompted by some friends, I moved to Los Angeles and decided to try my luck at commercials. I was very lucky and did about seventy of them. During that time, my commercial agent kept telling me to take acting lessons and get into acting. I never took the advice seriously but one thing led to another and I started doing acting jobs and I was hooked. I never enjoyed anything more than I did acting and I knew this was what I wanted to do."

Unlike many soap stars who get tired

of the fan element about their work, Eddie answers all his fan mail personally and has for his 11 years he has been acting. He knows what it means for people to have a little personal contact with an actor or actress.

"When I was just a kid of about four, we went to Miami Beach for a vacation and I fell and cut my head open. It wasn't that serious but I had to go to the hospital and they took stitches and bandaged my head. The next day, I was at the pool and Cesar Romero was there. He asked me what happened and we took a picture together. I didn't really know who he was, but I told he was a star in movies and that was enough. In 1985, I was working as a production assistant on a project that had Cesar Romero in the cast and I told him how I had met him all those years ago."

Eddie and his wife, Sonya, have a 3-year-old son named Austin. Family is important to Eddie who feels his family is important to Eddie who believes that he could do anything he chose to. This belief has helped Eddie realize his dreams. The Peck clan—Eddie's mother and father and his two sisters and brother—recently left Missouri and moved to Los Angeles to be closer to their soap star son/sibling and his family.

Actor Christian Slater appeared on soap operas when he was young

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I had heard that Christian Slater starred on a soap when he was young. Which one? Has he done any other TV work? — R.C., Irvine, Calif.

A. Slater did three soaps. He got his first taste of acting at 7 in a short stint on "One Life to Live," later did a small role on "All My Children" and then played J.D. LaSalle on "Ryan's Hope" (on which, incidentally, his father, actor Michael Hawkins, was the original Frank Ryan).

Q. I'd like to know about Hutch of "As

the World Turns." His real name, birth-date, where he's from. — J.Y., Boulder, Colo.

A. Judson Mills, who's Hutch, was born May 10 in Washington, D.C., grew up in Virginia, attended college in New Hampshire before shifting to New York's American Academy of Dramatic Art. He joined "ATWT" in June 1991. He's married to actress Christiana Mills.

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Sassy's Jane Pratt reaches young people on grownup daily talk show

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pratt, famous for never growing up, is host of one of daytime TV's most grownup talk shows — but we mean that only in the nicest way.

As editor in chief of Sassy magazine, Pratt, who is 30 fast men mean THAT (and in the nicest way), long since had established herself with the teen set.

Then, last month, she launched "Jane Pratt," aimed at the 18 to 25 set. You don't have to know Megadeth from a megaphone to tell that something useful (meant only in the nicest way) is going on here.

For starters, "Jane Pratt," airing each weekday at 3 p.m. MST on the Lifetime cable channel, seems blissfully unconcerned with the usual talk show agenda — celebrities, psychics, shouting matches, Joe Buttafuoco, and human aberrations packaged like, say, the recent "Jane Whiting" titled, "Discovering Your Lover Had a Sex Change: The Real Crying Game?"

Instead, the thrust of "Jane Pratt" seems to be matters of mutual interest and practical concern to its audience.

It's the difference between gawk-



Jane Pratt
Unconcerned with the usual

ing at a car crash and learning to drive.

Consider this week's "Jane Pratt" lineup: "Are You a Junk?"; "Women Who Enjoy Pornography"; "Disguising My Ethnic Look"; "Transvestite Explosion"; "Gay Bashing"; and (on the weekly Saturday at 10 a.m. MST) "Marriage: Who Needs It?"

"You have to have a mission," says Pratt, interviewed recently in

her Sassy office. "With every show we do, there's some underlying message or information I want to get across."

There are other differences. An occasional taped report or performance by a rock band spices things up. And while other shows originate from what looks like the lobby of a chain motel, Pratt, her music and audio audience gather in the sweet seclusion of a gourmet-like hideaway.

But the host is the big difference. Pratt displays infectious enthusiasm, remarkable patience and, just beneath the surface, a suffer-no-fools edge. "I used to waitress," she says. "That was probably good training."

She even makes an asset of that chirpy voice and the distracted manner she proudly cops to.

"I'm certainly not a polished TV personality by any stretch of the imagination," she says. "I'm awkward on the air. But I'm awkward in real life. I'm not uncomfortable on TV. I am comfortable being MYSELF on TV."

No wonder kids love her! She is an adult who clearly doesn't seek or need the approval of her peers. Instead, her chosen constituency is another demographic segment, overtargeted but underserved — the young people with whom she still identifies.

Police: Cross-dressing con man poses as soap star for free jet ride

By Terri Ikenz
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A cross-dressing con man posing as a temperamental soap opera actress got a charter jet company to fly him from Las Vegas to Chicago, where he kept up the charade until police tracked him down, officers said.

Maec Hendley, 23, was last Monday after a limousine service he allegedly used without paying alerted police.

"He told us he liked to travel first class," Officer Tim Terrance said Wednesday.

Dressed as a woman, he told Hendley she was Tricia Tucker, a star on the soap opera "All My Children." There is no such actress or character on the show.

After learning the name of an air charter service used by the Las Vegas hotel, Hendley allegedly called the company and alternately posed as the hotel president and the president's secretary.

His story was that the hotel was trying to get rid of a temperamental star



Hendley

then flew into town last Sunday night, dressed as a woman, police said.

He went to a hotel; where he told the limo driver to charge the bill to ABC News' "PrimeTime Live," Terrance said.

After getting another limo service to give him a free ride to a different hotel the next day, the company called police, suspecting it had been cheated.

When Hendley arranged for a courier to deliver luggage he had left at the first hotel, police went along and arrested him, still dressed as a woman.

He was charged with three counts of deceptive practice filed in Chicago. Terrance said. He was awaiting extradition to Nevada to face felony fraud charges.

Coy Arnold tells Leno she, her husband may leave ABC

By Lynn Elber
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne Arnold said Tuesday her highly rated sitcom and her husband's new series, "The Jackie Thomas Show," are leaving ABC — maybe.

At least the pair are network shopping, she said in an appearance on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Mrs. Arnold-promised Leno a news scoop but then appeared to hedge.

"It's the biggest scoop there is and I'm going to tell it to you right now," she said. "I'm moving to CBS." "You are?" Leno asked.

Mrs. Arnold, married to comedian Tom Arnold, acknowledged that her series "Roseanne" is contractually



Arnold

bound to ABC for another year, then added: "but my husband's show is moving to CBS or NBC, you know." She also named Fox TV as a possible new home.

But when Leno asked if she was "outta there, out of ABC," Mrs. Arnold replied: "Well, maybe. You'll have to watch the papers in the next couple of days. But I told you all first. Even before I told the networks."

Her representatives couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday evening. There was no answer after hours at ABC's offices in Los Angeles.

Dey to leave CBS's 'Love & War'

By Gail Stisher
Knight-Ridder News Service

Susan Dey, who co-stars with Jay Thomas on the hit freshman sitcom, will leave the show at the end of the season—producers Diane English and Joel Shukowsky confirmed Wednesday. No word on how she will be replaced.

Dey felt that her experience working on the show resulted in creative differences that could not be resolved, her publicist said in a statement. After lengthy discussions with the producers, Dey's departure is "an amicable parting of the ways," the publicist said.

Maybe. But according to CBS insiders, English was less than thrilled with Dey's stiff portrayal of Blue Shamrock owner Wally Porter, and for months' felt she was hurting the show.

English and Shukowsky, her hub, are out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment. In a statement, they said: "All of us at the company have enjoyed working with



Dey

Susan and we wish her the best in all future endeavors." (Get crazy, guys.)

The character of Dey (who played doctor attorney Grace Van Owen on NBC's "L.A. Law") has never really connected with "Thomas' loopy-goosy Jack Stein, a Jimmy Breslin-esque columnist. Still, "Love" is a Nielsen smash, ranking 15th among 134 series after 22 episodes this season.

Twenty-six episodes are ordered.

Of course, "Love" gets "mucho" help from its lovely time slot — 8:30 p.m. Mondays, after English's titanic "Murphy Brown."

"Love & War" suffered a blow last fall when John Hancock, who played grumpy bartender Ike, died of a heart attack. He was replaced by "Night Court" alum Chuck Robinson as his brother, Abe, a laid-off Detroit auto worker who took over Ike's duties.

Affiliates deciding on Letterman's new show

By Jane Hall
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Last month the publicity-shy David Letterman paid a visit to the CBS affiliate in Dallas, KDFW-TV. During a two-hour stopover, he met the station's executives and staff, tossed a football with some passenby outside, did stink on the air with the KDFW weatherman and videotaped some local promotional spots for the station or air when Letterman's new late-night talk show debuts in August on CBS.

It is a measure of the stakes — personal, financial and corporate — in the push to get CBS affiliates signed on with the new Letterman show that network executives asked him, and that he agreed, to show up at KDFW and two other stations, in Houston and Raleigh, N.C.

Luring Letterman away from NBC with a reported \$14 million-year contract was only the first hurdle CBS had to clear in its effort to establish a late-night franchise that



Letterman

will challenge NBC's long-running "Tonight Show" and ABC's "Nightline." Now the network has to persuade its stations to carry the show — and at the preferred hour of 11:35 p.m. (an hour earlier in the Midwest).

Currently, less than 70 percent of CBS' approximately 200 affiliates choose to broadcast the "Crimetime After Primetime" series that Letterman will replace, and only about half of those at 11:35 p.m. The majority instead fill that lucrative-time slot with Arsenio Hall's talk show or some other syndicated series. KDFW, for example, carries reruns of "The Golden Girls."

Persuading them to take Letterman at 11:35 is of crucial importance to the network because the audience decreases as the night goes later, and the biggest ratings — and thus the largest advertising rates — are generated in the 11:35-12:35 period.

Pauley miffed; seems 'Cheers' snubbed her, not husband

By Gail Stisher
Knight-Ridder News Service

Speaking of "Dateline," co-anchor Jane Pauley is miffed because her hub, "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, will appear in the "May 20 'Cheers' finale"; but she wasn't asked. (Have a beer, Jane.)

Pauley has never done a sitcom, and has turned down such shows as CBS' "Murphy Brown." But for "NBC's 'Cheers,'" she would have changed her tune. "I'm in a fan," she says. "I probably would have suspended any good judgment had I been invited. I would have stepped off that



Pauley

moral I have so self-consciously occupied all this time. Truth is, I was really jealous of Garry."

Ironically, Trudeau's invite came just after Pauley's return from L.A. for a "Dateline" segment on the finale. Trudeau, who has mentioned "Cheers" in "Doonesbury," will do a scene with ex-NBC Entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff, who started "Cheers" in '82.

MORNING

- 5:00 **AGDAY**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Fr)**
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING (Wed-Thu)**
- EMERALD GIRTHSTONE SPECIAL (Fr)**
- JEWELRY UNDER \$100 (Tue, Thu)**
- CYNTHIA MARRIOTT DESIGNS (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Fr, Tue)**
- AGIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- BUGS BUNNY & PALS**
- SPORTSCENTER**
- DAYBREAK**
- HITS, NEWS & WEATHER**
- CARTOON EXPRESS**
- CLASSROOM**
- T.V. O (Fr)**
- EL TESORO DEL SABER (Mon-Thu)**
- LOONEY TUNES**
- 5:05 **MOVIE (Mon, Thu)**
- 5:15 **MOVIE (Fr, Tue-Wed)**
- 5:20 **MOVIE (Wed)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- 5:25 **EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW**
- 5:30 **(S) CBS MORNING NEWS**
- CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (Mon-Tue)**
- AGDAY (Mon)**
- (S) AGDAY**
- (S) THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS**
- FLINTSTONE KIDS**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- SPORTSCENTER (Fr, Tue-Thu)**
- BUSINESS DAY**
- IT FIGURES**
- NOSOTROS LOS GOMEZ**
- YOGI DEAR**
- 5:35 **MOVIE (Mon)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- 5:40 **ZORRO (Wed)**
- READY OR NOT (Thu)**
- 5:45 **MOVIE (Thu)**
- 5:50 **MOVIE (Wed)**
- 6:00 **(S) (S) THIS MORNING**
- LAST CHANCE (Fr)**
- ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)**
- FASHION SQUARE (Tue)**
- BEAT BARGAIN CLOCK (Wed)**
- CLOTHING CLEARANCE (Thu)**
- (S) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING**
- NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- SMALL WONDER**
- VIEWER'S ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (Fr)**
- JOURNAL CALL-IN (Mon-Thu)**
- BLUBLOCKER SUNGLASSES (Tue)**
- GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY (Wed)**
- COLLECTOR'S OUTLET (Thu)**
- YOUNG MUSICIANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Mon)**
- WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Wed-Thu)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- MOVIE (Fr, Tue)**
- INSPECTOR GADGET**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- POPEYE**
- SPORTSCENTER**
- DAYBREAK**
- YOUR BABY AND CHILD IN SEARCH OF...**
- HABLANDO**
- PETER PAN (Fr)**
- ALICE IN WONDERLAND (Mon)**
- MY FATHER THE CLOWN (Tue)**
- CINDERELLA (Wed)**
- SARA'S SUMMER OF THE SWANS (Thu)**
- 6:05 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- 6:10 **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Fr)**
- 6:15 **MOVIE (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- 6:25 **30-MINUTE MOVIE (Fr)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- 6:30 **NEWS (Mon)**
- (S) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING**
- NEWS**
- NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE**

- JAMES BOND JR.**
- CBS MORNING NEWS**
- KURT VONNEGUT'S MONKEY HOUSE (Tue)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- MARILYN: THE LAST INTERVIEW (Tue)**
- POPEYE**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- SPORTSCENTER (Fr, Tue-Thu)**
- WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS**
- MOVIE (Mon-Thu)**
- COCINA**
- FAIR GAME (Tue)**
- 6:35 **BEWITCHED**
- 6:45 **CHINESE (Fr)**
- VOICES & VISIONS (Mon)**
- TIME TO GROW (Tue)**
- SOMETHING VENTURED**
- (Wed)**
- CRACK U.S.A. (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Fr)**
- 7:00 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Mon)**
- (S) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Mon)**
- (S) TODAY**
- DENNIS THE MENACE**
- THIS MORNING**
- SPRING SPIRIT (Fr)**
- JEWELRY UNDER \$50 (Mon)**
- QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (Tue)**
- QVC FASHIONAIR (Wed)**
- QVC LINCEN CLOSET (Thu)**
- MOUSECISE**
- WILL HAVE TALES (Fr)**
- SUPER DAVE (Tue)**
- THREE BILLY GOATS**
- GRUFFY: THE THREE LITTLE PIGS (Wed)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Fr)**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- WALTONS**
- ASSIGNMENT: DISCOVERY**
- PINK PANTHER PARADE**
- BODY BY JAKE**
- MORNING NEWS**
- MUSIC VIDEOS**
- BODY B! (Fr)**
- THIRYSOMETHING**
- VIDEOMORNING**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- EL CHAVO**
- EUREEKA'S CASTLE**
- 7:05 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
- 7:15 **A.M. WEATHER (Mon)**
- TIME TO GROW (Tue)**
- SOMETHING VENTURED (Wed)**
- 7:20 **MOVIE (Thu)**
- 7:30 **BEEETJUICE**
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Fr-Mon)**
- CONGRESSIONAL HEARING (Tue-Thu)**
- MUSIC BOX**
- AMERICAN HEROES & LEG- ENDS (Fr)**
- TALE OF PETER RABBIT AND THE TALE OF MR. JEREMY FISH- ER (Tue)**
- CHRIS CROSS (Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fr, Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fr, Thu)**
- BODYSHAPING**
- HITS, NEWS & WEATHER**
- PAPA SOLTERO**
- 7:35 **MOVIE (Wed)**
- 7:40 **MOVIE (Thu)**
- 7:45 **A.M. WEATHER (Fr, Tue- Thu)**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- 8:00 **(S) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE**
- HOMESTRETCH**
- ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS**
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Fr-Mon)**
- HOUSE OF REPRESENTA- TIVES (Tue-Thu)**
- HEALTH AND FITNESS (Mon)**
- RICHARD SIMMONS' FASH- IONS (Tue)**
- MARIE OSMOND'S COLLEC- TOR DOLLS (Thu)**
- ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS**
- ON TV**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- FAMILY PLAYHOUSE (Mon)**
- ADVENTURES OF TINKIN (Tue)**
- 7:00 **CLUB**
- TRAVEL MAGAZINE (Fr-Mon)**
- TOURIFIC DESTINATIONS**
- ON TOP OF THE WORLD**

Odd entrance



Actor Jack Klugman carries actor Tony Randall on stage as they make an appearance on the 'Live with Regis and Kathie Lee' show in New York earlier this month. The two, known for their 'Odd Couple' roles, are appearing together in a Broadway production of 'Three Men on a Horse.' Klugman told the audience he has been cured of throat cancer following a successful operation.

- (Wed)**
- BEST OF EUROPE (Thu)**
- CHIPS**
- SPORTSCENTER**
- MTV JAMS**
- JAM**
- MOVIE**
- MURDER, SHE WROTE**
- CHESPIRITO**
- 8:05 **MOVIE (Fr-Tue, Thu)**
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Wed)**
- 8:15 **MOVIE (Tue)**
- 8:30 **FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE**
- READING RAINBOW**
- TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES**
- ADVENTURES IN WONDER- LAND**
- BUNCH OF MUNSH (Fr)**
- AMERICAN HEROES & LEG- ENDS (Mon)**
- WE ALL HAVE TALES (Tue)**
- HENRY'S CAT (Wed)**
- PAUL BUNYAN (Thu)**
- EARTH TO KIDS: A GUIDE TO PRODUCTS FOR A HEALTHIER PLANET (Thu)**
- GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW SPICER (Fr-Mon)**
- GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Tue)**
- GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Wed)**
- GREAT CHEFS OF NEW OR- LEANS (Thu)**
- SPORTSCENTER (Fr, Tue-Thu)**
- LIVING IN THE '80S**
- 9:00 **(S) (S) PRICE IS RIGHT**
- SESAME STREET**
- DESIGNER ROW (Fr, Wed)**
- HOME (Mon)**
- BARGAIN SHOP (Tue)**
- HOUSE OF REPRESENTA- TIVES (Mon-Thu)**
- (S) HOME**
- (S) DONAHUE**
- REGIS & KATHIE LEE WEBSTER**
- SHADES OF SPRING (Fr)**
- DIAMONDING JEWELRY (Mon)**
- HOUR OF EARRINGS (Tue)**
- FRAGGLE ROCK**
- I'M A FOOL (Fr)**

- BEDTIME STORIES (Mon)**
- MOVIE (Tue-Thu)**
- MOVIE (Wed-Thu)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- BARBAR**
- FLASHBACK**
- LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET**
- CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
- FITNESS PROS DAYMATCH**
- DIVORCE COURT**
- FUGITIVE**
- DIAS SIN LUNA**
- SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW**
- MOVIE (Fr, Wed)**
- WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon)**
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
- WELCOME TO POOH COR- NER**
- PHINCHIO**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- GRAHAM KERR**
- GETTING FIT**
- ANN & CO.**
- THE JUDGE**
- MOVIE (Fr-Mon)**
- CAPELLI & COMPANY (Fr-Wed)**
- 9:35 **WE ALL HAVE TALES (Fr)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- 9:45 **MOVIE (Mon)**
- MOVIE (Tue-Wed)**
- 9:55 **MOVIE (Mon)**
- 10:00 **(S) AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- (S) YOUNG AND THE REST- LESS**
- MISTER ROGERS**
- LIVE — REGIS & KATHIE LEE**
- INFATUATION**
- SCRABBLE**
- LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Fr)**
- HOUSE OF REPRESENTA- TIVES (Mon-Thu)**
- HOME**
- FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE**
- HEALTH AND FITNESS (Fr)**
- FASHION SHOWCASE (Mon)**
- JOYCE CHEN COOKING HOUR (Tue)**
- MEMORIES: THE LONI AN- DERSON JEWELRY COLLECTION (Wed)**
- HOUR OF 18K GOLD (Thu)**

- UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- FAMILY PLAYHOUSE (Fr)**
- MOVIE (Mon-Thu, Thu)**
- WORLD ENTERTAINMENT NEWS REPORT (Wed)**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- EASY DOES IT**
- MOVIE**
- BODIES IN MOTION**
- NSHOUA**
- MUSIC VIDEOS (Fr-Tue, Thu)**
- DAYTONA BEACH JAM I (Wed)**
- BODY BY VH-1**
- MOONLIGHTING**
- THE JUDGE**
- COUNTRY KITCHEN (Fr-Mon, Wed)**
- ALEENE'S CRAFTS (Tue, Thu)**
- CITY OF ANGELS (Fr)**
- DELVECCHIO (Mon)**
- GALLERY QUEEN (Tue)**
- CHARA, U.S. TREASURY (Wed)**
- MRS. COLUMBO (Thu)**
- FRED PENNER'S PLACE (Fr-Thu)**
- 10:05 **PERRY MASON (Fr-Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fr)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- 10:30 **LAMB CHOP'S PLAY- ALONG**
- (S) LOVING**
- (S) SCATTERGORIES**
- ANDY GRIFFITH**
- DUMBO'S CIRCUS**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- CRAZY-ABOUT THE MOVIES (Wed)**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- HOMEWORKS**
- BODYSHAPING**
- FT — FASHION TELEVISION (Fr)**
- JAM (Mon-Thu)**
- SUPERIOR COURT**
- COOKIN' U.S.A.**
- EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ**
- MACHO HEAT (Fr)**
- RUMPELTILTSKIN (Mon)**
- CINDERELLA (Tue)**
- FOUR SKILLFUL BROTHERS (Wed)**
- MAN OF IRON (Thu)**
- 11:00 **YOUNG AND THE REST- LESS**
- JILL JESSY RAPHAEL**
- INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM- MING (Fr)**
- SPANISH FOR MASTERY I (Tue)**
- (S) ALL MY CHILDREN**
- (S) PERFECT STRANGERS**
- CLASSIC CONCENTRATION**
- DONAHUE**
- IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT**
- DESIGNING WOMEN**
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Fr, Tue)**
- BLUBLOCKER SUNGLASSES (Mon)**
- HOME SAMPLER (Thu)**
- MOUSE TRACKS**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- ON LOAN (Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fr, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Fr)**
- MOVIE (Fr)**
- GUILT OR INNOCENCE: THE TRIAL OF JAMES EARL RAY (Wed)**
- BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES**
- PASQUALE'S KITCHEN EX- PERIENCE**
- THOROUGHbred DIGEST (Fr)**
- AUTO RACING (Mon)**
- TUPPER SHOW JUMPING (Tue)**
- LATIN FUTBOL WEEKLY (Wed)**
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Thu)**
- SONY LIVE**
- SPRING BREAK (Wed)**
- FLUX (Fr)**
- WHAT'S NEW (Thu)**
- SUPERMARKET SWEEP**
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- CROOK AND CHASE**
- MOVIE**
- ROCKFORD FILES**
- INES DUARTE, SECRETARIA**
- MUPPET BABIES**
- 11:05 **MOVIE (Fr-Wed)**
- 11:15 **MOVIE (Fr)**
- 11:30 **(S) BOLD AND THE BEAU- TIFUL**
- (S) FAMILY SECRETS**

- 1 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Thu)
- 2 JUMP, RATTLE AND ROLL (Thu)
- 3 MOVIE (Mon)
- 4 MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- 5 MOVIE (Wed)
- 6 GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Fri)
- 7 GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Mon)
- 8 GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Tue, Thu)
- 9 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Wed)
- 10 SNOWBOARDING (Fri)
- 11 EUROPEAN WHITEWATER RAFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS (Wed)
- 12 WOMEN'S TENNIS MAGAZINE (Thu)
- 13 LIP SERVICE (Wed)
- 14 HOLLYWOOD HITS (Fri)
- 15 SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP (Wed)
- 16 SALE OF THE CENTURY (Wed)
- 17 TEXAS CONNECTION (Tue)
- 18 WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME (Tue)
- 11:45 19 MOVIE (Tue)
- 20 MOVIE (Mon)
- 11:50 21 INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Thu)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 22 NEWS
- 23 AS THE WORLD TURNS (Mon, Wed)
- 24 INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon, Wed)
- 25 (S) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (6) HEADLINE NEWS
- 26 HUNTER (Mon)
- 27 UNITED STATES SENATE (Mon)
- 28 LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
- 29 GOIN' FISHIN' (Fri)
- 30 CVC SAMPLES (Mon)
- 31 CVC PART ONE (Tue)
- 32 FASHION OUTLET (Wed)
- 33 MEN'S GIFTS (Thu)
- 34 ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
- 35 MOVIE (Fri, Wed, Thu)
- 36 MOVIE (Mon, Tue)
- 37 MOVIE (Thu)
- 38 FAMILY EDITION (Fri)
- 39 ZORRO (Mon, Thu)
- 40 LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET
- 41 SURFING (Fri)
- 42 RUNNING & RACING (Wed)
- 43 TENNIS (Thu)
- 44 NEWSDAY
- 45 SPRING BREAK (Wed)
- 46 MUSIC VIDEOS
- 47 MOVIE
- 48 JOKER'S WILD
- 49 BE A STAR
- 50 VALERIA Y MAXIMILIANO
- 51 DENNIS THE MENACE

- 12:05 52 MOVIE (Tue)
- 12:15 53 MOVIE (Tue)
- 54 MOVIE (Mon)
- 55 MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- 12:30 56 BARGAIN SHOP (Fri, Wed)
- 57 CLASSIC CLUB (Mon, Tue, Thu)
- 58 HEADLINE NEWS
- 59 FAMILY SECRETS
- 60 LUNCH BOX
- 61 MY THREE SONS (Mon, Thu)
- 62 GRAHAM KERR
- 63 SURFING (Tue)
- 64 OUTSIDE THE LINES (Wed)
- 65 SPORTS (Wed)
- 66 NEW TIC TAC DOUGH
- 67 10 SECONDS
- 68 MOVIE (Fri, Mon)
- 69 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Wed)
- 70 FLUPPER
- 1:00 71 (S) (S) (S) GUIDING LIGHT
- 72 SPANISH FOR MASTERY II (Mon, Thu)
- 73 (S) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 74 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 75 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE (Tue)
- 76 (S) ANOTHER WORLD
- 77 THE JUDGE
- 78 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri, Wed)
- 79 ARTS AND CRAFTS (Fri)
- 80 AMAZING AMETHYSTS 2ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (Mon)
- 81 QVC LINEN CLOSET (Tue)
- 82 BEST OF BRITAIN (Wed)
- 83 QVC DOLL PRESENTS
- 84 WALT DISNEY CHANNEL

- 19 MOVIE (Mon, Tue)
- 20 MOVIE (Fri, Mon, Thu)
- 21 MOVIE (Thu)
- 22 MOVIE (Fri)
- 23 MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- 24 EASY DOES IT
- 25 NATIONAL AEROBICS CHAMPIONSHIPS (Fri)
- 26 INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES (Mon)
- 27 WRESTLING (Tue)
- 28 INTERNATIONAL HOUR (Wed)
- 29 TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 30 CHILLIN' WITH THE WIEZ (Wed)
- 31 PRESS YOUR LUCK
- 32 COOKIN' U.S.A. (Wed)
- 33 MOVIE (Wed)
- 34 MEN 'O'WAR (Thu)
- 35 YAPRICH
- 36 YOGI BEAR
- 1:05 37 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE (Fri, Mon, Wed)
- 38 MOVIE (Wed)
- 1:30 39 PEOPLE'S COURT
- 40 MOVIE (Wed)
- 41 EARLYPRIME
- 42 MOVIE (Tue)
- 43 SUPER MARIO BROS. (Fri, Mon, Wed)
- 44 SUPER MARIO BROTHERS 3 (Tue, Thu)
- 45 HOMEWORKS
- 46 SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (Mon, Wed)
- 47 GOALS! (Wed)
- 48 SPRING BREAK (Wed)
- 49 SCRABBLE
- 50 ON STAGE
- 51 MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- 52 LOONEY TUNES
- 1:35 53 FLINTSTONES (Fri, Wed)
- 54 MOVIE (Fri)
- 2:00 55 OPRAH WINFREY
- (S) (S) GERALDO
- 56 INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Fri)
- 57 ADVANCED MATH CONCEPTS (Mon, Thu)
- 58 MURPHY BROWN
- 59 ANOTHER WORLD
- (S) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 60 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 61 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Thu)
- 62 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 63 HOUR OF RINGS (Thu)
- 64 MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- 65 RORY STORY (Wed)
- 66 THIS ISLAND EARTH (Thu)
- 67 MOVIE (Wed, Thu)
- 68 MOVIE (Wed)
- 69 MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- 70 MR. BEAN (Thu)
- 71 POPEYE
- 72 VIDEOTIPS (Fri, Mon)
- 73 WORLD AWAY (Tue, Thu)
- 74 AMERICA COAST TO COAST (Wed)

- 75 MOVIE
- 76 MONSTER TRUCK CHALLENGE
- 77 EARLYPRIME
- 78 MTV BLOCKS (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 79 SPRING BREAK (Wed)
- 80 THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY
- 81 ANYTHING BUT LOVE
- 82 SENIOR PGA GOLF (Fri)
- 83 \$25,000 PYRAMID (Mon, Wed)
- 84 PGA GOLF (Thu)
- 85 CLUB DANCE
- 86 FUGITIVE
- 87 CRISTINA
- 88 UNDERDOG
- 2:05 89 JETSONS (Fri, Wed)
- 2:30 90 SOME FUN NOW (Thu)
- 91 MERRIE MELODIES
- 92 MOVIE (Fri)
- 93 MOVIE (Mon)
- 94 MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- 95 INSPECTOR GADGET
- 96 DREAM LEAGUE
- 97 INSIDE POLITICS
- 98 LIP SERVICE (Wed)
- 99 ANYTHING BUT LOVE
- 100 1000 PYRAMID (Mon, Wed)
- 101 MOVIE (Fri, Mon)
- 102 MUPPET BABIES
- 2:35 103 BRADY BUNCH (Mon, Tue)
- 104 MOVIE (Tue)
- 3:00 105 VICKI
- 106 TALE SPIN
- 107 SESAME STREET
- 108 BLOCK PARTY (Fri)
- 109 COMO DIAMANTE (Mon)
- 110 JEWELRY SHOP (Tue)

- 111 DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)
- 112 BARGAIN SHOP (Thu)
- 113 DARKWING DUCK
- (S) (S) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
- 115 MURPHY BROWN
- 116 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 117 TOM AND JERRY KIDS
- 118 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
- 119 INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES (Mon)
- 120 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 121 FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION (Fri)
- 122 ENSEMBLES BY SYNARI (Mon)
- 123 WATCH IT! (Tue)
- 124 GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY (Wed)
- 125 BEYOND 2000
- 126 MR. HORATIO KNIBBLES (Mon)
- 127 NO MAN'S VALLEY (Thu)
- 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Mon)
- 129 MOVIE (Wed)
- 130 RIN TIN TIN K-9 COP
- 131 MOTORCYCLE RACING (Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu)
- 132 AMERICAN MUSCLE (Tue)
- 133 EARLYPRIME
- 134 MOST WANTED (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 135 SPRING BREAK (Wed)
- 136 POP QUIZ (Fri)
- 137 BURST OF VIDEO REWIND (Mon, Thu)
- 138 JANE PRATT
- 139 AMERICAN GLADIATORS (Mon, Wed)
- 140 BE A STAR
- 141 MOVIE (Tue, Wed)
- 142 DELVECHIO (Fri)
- 143 ELLERY QUEEN (Mon)
- 144 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Tue)
- 145 MRS. COLUMBO (Wed)
- 146 CITY OF ANGELS (Thu)
- 147 NOTICIAS Y MAS
- 148 HEY DUDE
- 3:05 149 SAID BY THE BELL
- 3:15 150 MOVIE (Thu)
- 3:25 151 MOVIE (Thu)
- 152 MOVIE (Fri)
- 3:35 153 DARKWING DUCK
- 154 GOOF TROOP
- (S) INSIDE EDITION
- (S) TINY TON ADVENTURES
- (S) LITTLE PONY TALES (Fri, Mon, Thu)
- 156 MOVIE (Mon)
- 157 MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- 158 MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- 159 ZORRO
- 160 SHOWBIZ TODAY
- 161 GRIND (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 162 VIDEOPRIME
- 163 MOVIE (Thu)
- 164 FIFTY
- 3:35 165 THREE'S COMPANY
- 4:00 166 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 167 GOOF TROOP
- 168 BARNEY & FRIENDS
- 169 MATLOCK
- (S) WHO'S THE BOSS?
- (S) LOVE CONNECTION
- (S) OPRAH WINFREY
- 171 EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
- 172 COSBY SHOW
- 173 GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY (Fri)
- 174 CRYSTAL FANTASY (Mon)
- 175 BODY & BATH BY PERLER (Tue)
- 176 SPRING CLEANING (Wed)
- 177 FRAGGLE ROCK
- 178 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Fri)
- 179 MOVIE (Fri)
- 180 MOVIE (Mon, Tue)
- 181 LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (Fri)
- 182 LIVE GOES ON (Mon, Thu)
- 183 MOTHER NATURE
- 184 BUGS BUNNY & PALS
- 185 CALA TODAY
- 186 THOROUGHBRED DIGEST (Mon)
- 187 NBA TODAY (Tue)
- 188 INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu)
- 189 INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu)
- 190 WORLD TODAY
- 191 BETY JAMES (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 192 DAYTONA BEACH JAM II (Wed)
- 193 BY REQUEST (Fri)
- 194 BLOCK PARTY (Mon, Thu)
- 195 SUPERMARKET SWEEP
- 196 DENVER, THE LAST DI-

- 197 NOSAUR
- 198 STREET SCENES: NEW YORK ON FILM (Fri)
- 199 ROCKFORD FILES
- 200 CUNY DE LOBOS
- 201 WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
- 4:05 202 HAPPY DAYS
- 4:15 203 MOVIE (Mon)
- 204 MOVIE (Fri)
- 205 EARTH TO KIDS: A GUIDE TO PRODUCTS FOR A HEALTHIER PLANET (Thu)
- 4:25 206 MOVIE (Wed)
- 4:30 207 COSBY SHOW
- 208 ROSEANNE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 209 NICOLA AND THE NERD (Wed)
- 210 SHINING TIME STATION
- (S) 211 WONDER YEARS
- (S) 212 PEOPLE'S COURT
- 213 FULL HOUSE
- 214 VIEWER CALL-IN
- 215 ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
- 216 MOVIE (Fri)
- 217 THAT'S MY DOG (Fri)
- 218 WILDLIFE CHRONICLES
- 219 CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
- 220 UP-CLOSE
- 221 SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
- 222 DINOSAURERS
- 223 MOTICERO UNIVISION
- 224 WILD & CRAZY KIDS
- 4:45 225 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 4:55 226 MOVIE (Thu)
- 5:00 227 MURPHY BROWN
- 228 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 229 WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO?
- 230 RINGS 'N' THINGS (Fri)
- 231 COMO DIAMANTE (Mon)
- 232 JEWELRY SHOP (Tue)
- 233 DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)
- 234 BARGAIN SHOP (Thu)
- (S) 235 GOLDEN GIRLS
- (S) 236 ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT
- (S) 237 NEWS
- 238 LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING
- 239 JERARDY!
- 240 PLACE FOR EVERYTHING (Fri)
- 241 KIRKS FOLLY 1ST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (Tue)
- 242 SOMETHING MORE FASHIONS (Wed)
- 243 MEMBERS ONLY WATCHES (Thu)
- 244 CARE BEARS
- 245 MOVIE (Mon, Thu)
- 246 SUPER DAVE (Tue)
- 247 MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- 248 MOVIE (Wed, Thu)
- 249 FAMILY PLAYHOUSE (Tue)
- 250 BIG BROTHER JAKE (Fri)
- 251 WALTONS (Mon, Thu)
- 252 EUROPE'S GREEN ISLANDS (Fri)
- 253 MYTHIC HITLER (Mon)

- 254 B-17: THE FLYING FORTRESS (Tue)
- 255 SECRET WEAPONS OF WORLD WAR II (Wed)
- 256 BOATS: THE WOLFPACK (Thu)
- 257 JETSONS
- 258 SPORTSCENTER
- 259 MOVIE (Fri)
- 260 SPRING BREAK (Fri)
- 261 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon, Tue)
- 262 LIP SERVICE (Wed)
- 263 TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (Fri)
- 264 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Mon, Thu)
- 265 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- 266 QUANTUM LEAP
- 267 MOVIE
- 268 IN SEARCH OF...
- 269 MAGICA JUVENUT
- 270 LOONEY TUNES (Fri, Wed)
- 271 LETTERS TO THE EARTH (Thu)
- 5:05 272 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 5:15 273 VIEWER CALL-IN
- 274 MOVIE (Wed)
- 5:30 275 (S) CBS EVENING NEWS
- (S) 276 NEWS
- (S) 277 SQUARE E TELEVISION
- (S) 278 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (S) 279 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- (S) 280 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Tue)
- 281 QUACK ATTACK
- 282 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Tue)
- 283 MOVIE (Wed)
- 284 FIVE JETS (Thu)
- 285 MANIAC MANSION (Fri)
- 286 WILDLIFE INTERNATIONAL (Mon)
- 287 ROCKETS AND MISSILES (Tue)
- 288 ACES HIGH (Wed)
- 289 THE JET SETS (Thu)
- 290 BUGS BUNNY & PALS
- 291 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri, Wed)
- 292 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (Tue, Thu)
- 293 CROSSFIRE
- 294 BIG picture (Fri)
- 295 SOKRATES (Mon, Tue, Wed)
- 296 CHILLIN' WITH THE WIEZ (Wed)
- 297 BY GENERATION (Mon)
- 298 WH-1 TO ONE (Tue)
- 299 FT - FASHION TELEVISION (Wed)
- 300 EARTH DAY (Thu)
- 301 BULLWINKLE (Fri, Wed)
- 302 SPECIAL EDITION: PLAN IT FOR THE PLANET (Thu)
- 5:35 303 SANFORD AND SON (Mon, Wed, Thu)
- 304 MOVIE (Tue)
- 5:45 305 MOVIE (Tue)

TV Word Link

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

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"I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A LONGER SHOW... LIKE A DAY LONG!"

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A NEWSMAGAZINE:



EVENING

- 6:00 **(1) NEWS (C)**
- (2) JEOPARDY (C)**
- (3) YAN CAN COOK**
- (4) WARE... WITH CHILDREN** (C) (CC)
- (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Roseanne Arnold about her new ABC telefilm, "The Woman Who Loved Elvis." (C) (CC)
- (6) WONDER YEARS** Kevin cannot understand why his mother left. A traditional Thanksgiving when his father is away. (C) (CC)
- (7) EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (8) GEM FEST**
- (9) KIDS INCORPORATED** Haylie gets the confidence she needs to make the school basketball team. (R) (CC)
- (10) MOVIE *** "Harley" (1985, Drama) Cuba Gooding Jr., James Cagney
- (11) MOVIE **** "Gladiator" (1992, Drama) Cuba Gooding Jr., James Cagney
- (12) MOVIE ***** "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (1964, Fantasy) Don Knotts, Carole Cook
- (13) WILDLIFE CHRONICLES** The story of a family between New Zealand and New Brunswick, home to whales, lobsters and goats. (R) (CC)
- (14) MOVIE ***** "Kali's Heroes" (1993, Comedy) Clint Eastwood—Clay Savalas
- (15) PRIMENETS (C)**
- (16) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN**
- (17) L.A. LAW** Margaret confronts her father over his alleged child molesting. Jonathan takes on his mother over Zony, legal arbitrator Leland must rule on receipt of ownership.
- (18) MURDER, SHE WROTE** When Jessica is arrested for murder, secret agent Haggerty and her nephew Grady convince to keep her safely in jail while they seek the real killer.
- (19) CROOK AND CHASE** Mary Stuart Masterson and Johnny Damon
- (20) TIME MACHINE** The British attack at Goose Green, events leading to the end of the Falklands clash. (Part 3 of 3)
- (21) CAPRICHIO**
- (22) GET SMART** Smart is down and out and KAOS tries to buy him from his former employers.
- 6:05 **(23) MOVIE ***** "Force 10 From Navarone" (1978, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw
- 6:30 **(24) NEWS (C)**
- (25) ROSEANNE (A)** (CC)
- (26) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** The investor's view of health care reform. (Part 7 of 7)
- (27) MURPHY BROWN** Frank elicits his co-workers' help to turn a 50th anniversary party for his parents. (C) (CC)
- (28) CHEERS** Rebecca and Lilith throw a slumber party for depresso Carla. (C) (CC)
- (29) CURRENT AFFAIR (C)**
- (30) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Roseanne Arnold about her new ABC telefilm, "The Woman Who Loved Elvis." (C) (CC)
- (31) ROSEANNE** Jackie runs the house while Roseanne is away. (C) (CC)
- (32) M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and B.J. are appointed medical officers of the unit.
- (33) WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (C) (CC)
- (34) KICKER MOUSE CLUB (A)** (CC)
- (35) SUPER DAVE (R)** (CC)
- (36) PROFILES OF NATURE (A)** A study of the bighorn sheep of the Rocky Mountains.
- (37) DICK VAN DYKE** Rod and Laura are unaware that their teen-age baby-sitter has a crush on Laura.
- 7:00 **(38) (3) (3) (3) GOLDEN PALACE** Blanche is embarrassed when her recently retired older brother arrives unexpectedly at the hotel. (C) (CC)
- (39) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-HOUR (C)**
- (40) BEAT BARGAIN CLOCK** (Joined in Progress)
- (41) FAMILY MATTERS** When

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:00 **(1) "Teamster Boss: The Jackie Prosser Story"** (1992, Drama) Brian Dennehy. (C)
- 5:15 **(2) "Our Betters" ***** (1933, Comedy) Constance Bennett. (C)
- 6:00 **(3) "Gold Diggers of 1933" ***** (1933, Musical) Warren Heide. (C)
- 6:45 **(4) "Professional Sweetheart" ***** (1933, Comedy) Ginger Rogers. (C)
- 7:00 **(5) "The Borgia Stick" ***** (1967, Suspense) Don Murray. (C)
- 7:30 **(6) "The McConnell Story" ***** (1955, Adventure) Alan Ladd. (C)
- 7:40 **(7) "Once Upon a Crime" ***** (1992, Comedy) John Cann. (C)
- 8:00 **(8) "The Long Summer of George Adams" ***** (1981, Comedy) James Garner. (C)
- 8:15 **(9) "Best of the Badman" ***** (1951, Western) Robert Ryan. (C)
- 8:05 **(10) "Some Kind of Miracle" ***** (1979, Drama) David Dukes. (C)
- 9:15 **(11) "Sirangers on a Train" ***** (1951, Suspense) Farley Granger. (C)
- 9:30 **(12) "Our Betters" ***** (1933, Comedy) Constance Bennett. (C)
- 10:00 **(13) "The Trojan Horse" ***** (1962, Adventure) Steve Rowley. (C)
- 10:05 **(14) "Three Warrors" ***** (1977, Drama) Quacy Quacy. (C)
- 11:00 **(15) "WarGames" ***** (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick. (C)
- 11:15 **(16) "Meeting Venus" ***** (1991, Comedy) Glenn Close. (C)
- 11:30 **(17) "The Iron Major" ***** (1943, Drama) Pat O'Brien. (C)

Steve hears a lie about Louis from the guys at school, he decides to silence the rumor at any cost. (R) (CC)

(18) SECRET SERVICE A working man can use his charms to defraud his female victim. DEA learns its agents' IDs and badges are being counterfeited by the body of a notorious 19th-century pirate. (C) (CC)

(19) MOVIE *** "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. A group of adolescent misfits undertake a jaw-dropping mission to save the home of a notorious 19th-century pirate. (C) (CC)

(20) MOVIE *** "Three Warriors" (1977, Drama) Quacy Quacy. A white eagle. A visit to his sick grandfather helps a young American Indian to appreciate, rather than despise, his heritage.

(21) LIFE STORIES: FAMILIES IN CRISIS "Gunplay, The Last Day in the Life of Ben Darrang." The tragic story of a boy accidentally killed by a friend while playing with a gun. (R) (C) (CC)

(22) WORLD OF VALOR Top-notch rock-advance soldiers from Norway—no Jagers. (R) (C) (CC)

(23) LARRY KING LIVE SCHEDULED: Adelyn White, Candy Shill. Correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle and author of "Conduct Unbecoming." (CC)

(24) GALLAGHER: THE MESSEIER

- 11:05 **(1) "A Real American Hero" ***** (1978, Drama) Brian Dennehy. (C)
- 11:15 **(2) "Red River" ****** (1948, Western) John Wayne. (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **(1) "Fuzz" ***** (1972, Drama) Bud Reynolds. (C)
- (2) "Second Snow" ***** (1986, Drama) Vanessa Redgrave. (C)
- (3) "Downtonpant on Murder" ***** (1987, Drama) Connie Sellecas. (C)
- 12:15 **(4) "Saves of Babylon" ***** (1953, Adventure) Richard Conte. (C)
- 12:30 **(5) "Lydia" ***** (1951, Drama) Merle Oberon. (C)
- 1:00 **(6) "Mr. Winko Goes to War" ***** (1944, Drama) Edward G. Robinson. (C)
- (7) "Tragedy of Flight '03: The Inside Story" ***** (1990, Drama) Vincent Gardenia. (C)
- (8) "A True Story" ***** (1987, Biography) Uli Lilmann. (C)
- 1:35 **(9) "Hook" ***** (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams. (C)
- 2:00 **(10) "Daniel Boone" ***** (1968, Adventure) Fess Parker. (C)
- (11) "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" ***** (1964, Adventure) Kirk Morris. (C)
- 2:30 **(12) "Wisecracks" ***** (1991, Documentary). (C)
- (13) "Soapdish" ***** (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. (C)
- (14) "The Eagle and the Hawk" ***** (1953, Drama) Fredric March. (C)
- 3:25 **(15) "Mrs. Miniver" ***** (1942, Drama) Greer Garson. (C)
- 4:00 **(16) "The Playboys" ***** (1992, Drama) Abbott Finlay. (C)
- 4:15 **(17) "The Color Purple" ***** (1985, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. (C)
- 4:30 **(18) "Easter Parade" ***** (1948, Musical) Judy Garland. (C)
- 5:00 **(19) "Baroflet in the Park" ***** (1967, Comedy) Robert Redford. (C)

The master of grocery torture shows clips of his funniest performances, and appears as a human bicycle blimp and the world's largest couch. (R)

(20) MOVIE *** "The Clan of the Cave Bear" (1986, Adventure) Dany Fehsenfeld. Based on a Danish-hatched novel of a golden-haired orphan raised by a primitive prehistoric tribe. (C) (CC)

(21) MOVIE *** "Hemlock" (1958, Western) Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man raised by Apaches is forced into a showdown when the state police and his mother's traveling is ambushed by outlaws. (C) (CC)

(22) NASHVILLE NOW SCHEDULED: Jerry Douglas, Shipton Reed, Charlie Chase, the Cluster Pickers. (C) (CC)

(23) MOVIE *** "Abu Lincoln in Illinois" (1940, Biography) Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. The career of Abraham Lincoln is traced from his early years to his election to the presidency. (R) (CC)

(24) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS Profiles of inmates on death row at the Potasi Correctional Center in Missouri—and their hopes for successful judicial appeal. (Part 1 of 2)

(25) PELICULA "Mi Compadre el Panzón" Gaspar Hinojosa "Capulmura." Maria Inuitates ex-cantante and for one, execution is imminent. (Part 2 of 2)

(26) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon investigate the report of theft of \$200,000 worth of jewelry. (C) (CC)

(27) DUDLEY (S) Dudley (Sorensen Promber) Dudley Moore stars as a celebrated pianist and eligible bachelor whose ex-girlfriend's teenage son arrives to live with him. Also

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 5:00 **(1) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (3) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (4) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (5) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (6) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (7) THOROUGHBRED DIGEST (R)**
- (8) SNOWBOARDING** World Cup—Super G from Breckenridge, Colo. (R)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **(1) SURFING Hawaii** Masters. From Oahu, Hawaii. (C) (CC)
- (2) NATIONAL AEROBICS**

women Joanna Cassidy. (C) (CC)

(3) STEP BY STEP The whole Lombardi family is affected when J.T. comes up against Dana for student body president. (R) (C) (CC)

(4) MOVIE *** "Driving Me Crazy" (1981, Comedy) Billie Miller, Thomas Gatchschak. A savvy car thief helps an East German inventor run-down the American industrialists who stole his vegetable-fueled auto. (C) (CC)

(5) MOVIE *** "It Looks Could Kill" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere, Linda Hunt. A teacher finds more than he bargained for during his French session when spous mistake him for a secret agent. (C) (CC)

(6) SKYBOARD The unparalleled experience of gliding. (C) (CC)

(7) SHOW UP! Live and their Cub Scout troop head for Washington, D.C. (C) (CC)

8:00 **(8) (8) (8) (8) DESIGNING DOLBY STAGE (L)** Sommer performs at Silver Box. (C) (CC)

(9) MARY TYLER MOORE After losing 20 pounds, Rhoda still feels fat for any tries to lose or realize how attractive she has become. (C) (CC)

9:00 **(10) (10) (10) BODIES OF EVIDENCE** Sgt. Sanchez for the killer of a teen-ager who had turned to prostitution; Wade and Norman suspect illness in the puzzling death of a child. (C) (CC)

(11) SLEAZY SHOP (Left in Progress)

(12) 20/20 (C)

(13) TIME TRAX Dian travels to Mexico City to track down a murdering thief from the future who has changed his appearance through plastic surgery. (C) (CC)

(14) EVENT OF THE DAY

(15) MOVIE *** "FemJolly," the Last Rainforest (1992, Fantasy). The movie stars Robin Wright Animated. A sympathetic lumberjack helps a tribe of forest elves protect their kingdom from an evil spirit and greed. (C) (CC)

(16) MOVIE *** "Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds the Robin Peter returning to Neverland to rescue his kids from Captain Hook. (C) (CC)

(17) MOVIE *** "High Anzels" (1992, Drama) Victoria Abril, Maria Parados. Pedro Almodovar's offbeat portrait of the relationship between an aging actress and her lover. (C) (CC)

(18) MOVIE *** "Kiddozzer 2: The Road Back" (1991, Drama) Sasha Mitchell, Peter Coyne. An American film is the lead into a grudge match by the evil fight manager who murdered his two brothers. (C) (CC)

(19) ACCURATE ANSWERS. KING DOT mysteriously brings home

- CHAMPIONSHIPS** From Los Angeles. (R)
- 2:00 (1) MONSTER TRUCK CHALLENGE**
- (2) SENIOR PGA GOLF PGA TOUR** Championship. Second round from the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live)
- 2:30 (3) WRESTLING LEAGUE** Sports contests and trivia. (R) (C) (CC)
- 3:00 (4) MOTORCYCLE RACING** AMA Superbike Series. From Indianapolis. (R)
- 4:00 (5) NCAA TODAY**
- 4:30 (6) UP CLOSE** 5:00 **(7) SPORTS CENTER**
- 5:30 (8) MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL Texas Rangers at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium. (Live)

MORNING

- 5:00 AGDAY WEEKEND EDITION
1 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
11 MEN'S GIFTS
12 MOVIE ** "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin...
13 AUCIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS
14 PAID PROGRAM
20 HONDO
21 SPORTSCENTER (R)
22 DAYBREAK (CC)
23 WEEKEND MUSIC MIX
24 IN SEARCH OF... The bizarre stories of mass-suicide guru Jim Jones and Carlos, the world's most wanted man. (R)
25 LA TELARANA (R)
26 BUREKA'S CASTLE
5:15 BONAZZA Little Joe and his friend Emeliano run into many dangers on their trip to buy a birthday present.
27 MOVIE ** "Under Suspicion" (1991, Suspense) Liam Neeson, Laura San Giacomo...
5:25 EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW Reports from Moscow. (R)
28 MOVIE ** "Used Cars" (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden...
5:30 WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
29 CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
30 HEADLINE NEWS
31 AUCIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS
32 PAID PROGRAM
33 OUTDOORS
34 SPORTS CLOSE-UP
35 MOVIE ** "The Eagle and the Hawk" (1993, Drama) Fredric March, Cary Grant...
36 LASSIE A champion show dog follows Lassie home.
5:35 MOVIE ** "Gross Anatomy" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Modine, Daphne Zuniga...
6:00 (2) (3) (5) FIEVEL'S AMERICAN TAILS (CC)
(6) PUP NAMED SCOOBY DOG (CC)
37 HEADLINE NEWS
38 WILD KINGDOM How tracking animals by satellite...
39 MEWER CALL-IN (R)
40 BLACK HILLS GOLD
41 ARCHIE & FRIENDS
42 (2) (3) (5) PAID PROGRAM
43 CENTENNIAL Bumbaugh (Alex Cummings) meets the first Mexican immigrant (Rafael Canales), the Wendells enter the real estate business.
44 NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOORS
45 DAYBREAK (CC)
46 RHYTHM NATION (R)
47 WHAT'S NEW
48 WILDMYSTERYIES The animal world's predators...
49 DOUG
6:05 BONAZZA The Cartwrights help to break up a catfish mob...
6:30 (2) (3) (5) LITTLE MERMAID (CC)
(6) (7) WILD WEST C.O.-BOYS OF MOO MESA (CC)
49 NEWS
50 HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS George is caught in the middle when his family protects the development of booby property...
51 FOCUS
52 HEY, VERN, IT'S ERNESTI
53 PAID PROGRAM
54 SPORTSMAN'S CHALLENGE
55 BIG STORY
56 DOCUMENTARY Features the Janet Jackson "Rhythm Nation" World Tour 1990...
57 INGLIS SIN BARRENAS Estude en su casa; Ingles como su segunda lengua.
58 RUGRATS
6:35 MOVIE ** "The Horn" (1945, Fantasy) Jack Benny, Alice Smith...
7:00 NEWS (CC)
(5) (6) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS (CC)

Sports highlights

MORNING

- 5:00 Sportscenter (R)
5:30 Outdoors
5:32 Sports Close-up
6:00 North American Outdoors
6:24 Sportsman's Challenge
7:00 Flamin' Hole
7:05 The World Championship Wrestling Power Hour
7:30 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
8:00 Exciting World of Speed and Beauty Apache helicopters. (In Stereo)
8:00 Great Outdoors (R)
8:00 WWF Mania Wrestling
8:30 Fly Fishing the World Host: John Barnett
9:00 Sports (R) (In Stereo)
9:00 Mariner Tournament
Trail
10:00 In-Fanisher Television Finding and catching trout under the ice. (R) (In Stereo)
9:30 Sportscenter
Baseball
Flamin' With Orlando Wilson Fishing for largemouth bass in an estuary with Roy Scott, the founder of B.A.S.S. (In Stereo)
10:00 Indy 500: A Race for Heroes Featured: Parrell Jones
8:00 Fishing With Roland Martin Fishing for bass with spinnerbaits on the Panabosco River in Maine. (R) (In Stereo)
10:30 NBA Inside Stuff
Legends of the Brickyard 78 Indy 500, 1978 Indianapolis race highlights
Great American Outdoors (In Stereo)
Major League Baseball Night Kicks at Camden Yards From Riverfront Stadium (Live) (CC)
11:00 Major League Baseball in Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox From Fenway Park. (Live) (CC)
San Antonio PGA Golf PGA Seniors Championship, Third round at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (In Stereo)
Auto Racing NASCAR Modifications - Loves 150 From North Wilkesboro Speedway, N.C. (Live)
Bill Dance Outdoors (In Stereo)

- (2) (3) (5) GOOF TROOP (CC)
(6) SATURDAY TODAY (R)
CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
OUT AND ABOUT
UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
MOVIE ** "This Is My Life" (1992, Comedy-Drama) John Kander, Susan Stubes.
PROSTARS (CC)
MOTHER NATURE: TALES OF DISCOVERY (R)
CENTENNIAL The prosperity of the Grebe family (Lulu Sommars, Claude Jarnig) is ended by wind storms, drought and mortgage foreclosure.
FISHIN' HOLE
HEALTHWORKERS Unusual snake bite kits, new eyeglasses and contact lenses for sun-sensitive wearers.
JANET JACKSON VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R)
WEEKEND JAM
WHAT EVERY BODY KNOWS An American Family Album
PAID PROGRAM
BACKYARD AMERICA (R)
SUPERMAN Superman matches wits with the evil Spider Woman. (Part 3)
TIME MACHINE The British attack at Gosport Green; events leading to the end of the Falklands clash. (R)
CARRUSEL DE LAS AMERICAS
MUPPET BABIES

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 Celebrity Outdoors Ronnie Rowes goes trout fishing on New Mexico's San Juan River. (R) (In Stereo)
12:00 In This Corner... Boxing
Legends Heavyweights George Foreman profiles some of the greatest heavyweight boxers ever to step in the ring, including Jack Dempsey and Muhammad Ali. (R) (In Stereo) (CC)
Wild About Wheels (R)
Crucial! USA Stone Mountain Truck Jam from Stone Mountain, Ga. (R) (In Stereo)
Legends of the Brickyard 79 Indy 500, 1979 Indianapolis 500 race highlights.
NHRA Today (In Stereo)
PGA Bowling ICF Forsters Bowling for Miracles Open From Club 300 Bowl in Markham, Ontario. (Live) (CC)
NBA Showdown (In Stereo)
Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights From Phoenix International Raceway, Az. (Taped)
NBA Winston Cup Racing (In Stereo)
NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Miami Heat From Miami Arena. (Live) (CC)
Horse Show Jumping American Invitational From Tampa, Fla. (Taped)
Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Motorcraft 500 From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. (R) (In Stereo)
Sports Close-up (R)
PGA Golf Heritage Classic, Third round from Highlands Ranch, Colo. (Live) (CC)
WIDE WORLD OF Sports Scheduled: World Memorial Invitational from Belmont Park in Oyster Bay, N.Y.; taped coverage of the Jeep Superstars Final from Cancun, Mexico. (Live) (CC)
U.S. Olympic Gold Gymnastics Mixed pairs from Atlanta. (Taped)
Horse Racing Arkansas Derby from Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.; Ashland Stakes from Keeneland in Lexington, Ky. (Live)
WWE Superstars Scheduled: Bam Bam Bigelow vs. Roddy Owen Hart. In action: Yokozuna.

- 7:05 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR
7:30 (2) (3) (5) ADAMS FAMILY (CC)
NOT JUST NEWS
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
DUMBO'S CIRCUS
MOVIE ** "White Lite Fever" (1976, Musical) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz...
MOVIE ** "Lolster Man From Mars" (1989, Comedy) Tony Curtis, David Ferry...
WISHNUD (CC)
ANIMAL WONDER UNDER WIND AUSTRALIA'S smoldering marsupials
JIMMY HOLLISTON OUTDOORS
MONEYWEK (CC)
YOUR BABY AND CHILD Companion habits, including thumb-sucking.
HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Julia Louis-Dreyfus ("Seinfeld") and Robert Stack ("Unsolved Mysteries")
EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Apache helicopters.
MUPPET BABIES
8:00 NEWS (CC)
(5) (6) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (CC)
ADAM'S BASIC EDUCATION
BUGS BUNNY & TWETY (CC)
DOG CITY (R) (CC)

- Headshrinkers, Crush, Mr. Perfect.
Fishing the West Host Lanny Schoonhoven and fly fishing guide Tom Knopick pursue trout on Colorado's Florida River.
United Van Lines Aces Championship: From Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Taped)
Fishing the West Sports Night Scheduled: Big Van Vador with Harley Race; Rick Rudo; Max Payne; 2 Cold Scorpio; Marcus Alexander.
Outdoor Gazette
Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing Babe catches a variety of fish on the outskirts of Chicago.
American Gladiators
Sportscenter
Speedweek
Sports Saturday
Sports (R) (In Stereo)

- 6:00 Big Daddy Don Garlita Hall of Fame Ceremonies From Tallahassee, Fla.
6:30 Legends of the Brickyard 79 Indy 500, 1980 Indianapolis 500 race highlights.
Boxing Rocky Thomas vs. James Toney. Scheduled: Round sparring bout from Bushkill, Pa. (Live)
Baseball Tonight
Sportscenter
America's Horse
Sports Baseball Saturday
Rodeo PRCA Fiesta 600 From Tucson, Ariz. (Taped)
Knights & Warriors
American Gladiators
Sportscenter
Speedweek (R)
Sports Latentight
This Week In Baseball
Motoworld (R)
Auto Racing NASCAR Modifieds - Loves 150 From North Wilkesboro Speedway, N.C. (R)
Auto Racing Saab Pro Series. From Solvang International Raceway, Calif. (R)
Sports Latentight (R)
Legends of the Brickyard 79 Indy 500, 1980 race highlights.
Baseball Tonight (R)

- DORIS POOSER'S MUST HAVE
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC)
HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT ITS SKIN AND HOW THE CAMEL GOT ITS HUMP Jack Nicholson tells two of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories." Hosted by Bobby McFerrin. (R)
INSPECTOR GADGET
MOVIE ** "The Great American Wildwest" (1977, Documentary)
THE WEST WAS WON
GREAT OUTDOORS (R)
SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK (R)
LIQUID EXTRACT (R)
FRUGAL GOURMET Lamb shank; lamb chops and olive potato; lamb roast with balsamic vinegar.
REMODELING & DECORATING

- TODAY Installing a variety cabinet, counter-top and sink fixtures.
BIOGRAPHY The rise of leading man Cary Grant from humble beginnings to Hollywood superstardom. (R)
THE CLIFF
8:05 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Segments include "Quest for the Tang Krago," "Case of the Missing Goats," "To Catch a Wave" and "Making of To Catch a Wave." (R) (CC)
8:30 BOBBY'S WORLD (R) (CC)
FRAGGLE ROCK (R) (CC)
BUNCH OF MUNSHU (R) (CC)
ADVENTURES OF TINTIN (CC)
TINTIN MY DOG (R) (CC)
FLY FISHING THE WORLD Host: John Barnett.
STYLE
SPORTS (R)
FRUGAL GOURMET Corn pudding; corn bread; creamed corn; cold cakes.
SHADETREE MECHANIC Tips on repairing rear brakes and a master cylinder. (R)
VOGUEAR
NEWS (CC)
CYBER COGS (CC)
IS YOUR NUMBER UP? Faith Daniels hosts this look at cholesterol on a long-running study conducted in Framingham, Mass.
LAND OF THE LOST (CC)
NEWS
DESIGNING WOMEN After a wild night on the town, Julia's attorney, Reese Watson, proposes marriage. (R) (CC)
TOM AND JERRY MIDS (R) (CC)
COMMUNICATIONS TODAY
CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
MY LITTLE PONY TALES
MAGGIE SMITH A year-old girl is forced to choose between her natal parents and the family who adopted her. (R)
MOVIE ** "Love and Pain (and the Whole Damn Thing)" (1972, Comedy) Maggie Smith, Timothy Bottoms...
MOVIE ** "Sleeper" (1973, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.
BABAR
ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK BEAR MON A young Mowat, trying to preserve his way of life, sets off an explosion that nearly kills Nicole and Terry. (R)
MOVIE ** "Guns of Diablo" (1964, Western) Charles Bronson, Susan Sawyer.
MARINER TOURNAMENT TRAIL
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK A 12-mile strip of highway through Rockville operated by a four-city control center. (CC)
YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact their own lives. (R)
MY GENERATION
MOONLIGHTING Maddie is summoned to identify an artist who died of AIDS before her parents, but she doesn't know who he is.
MOVIE ** "The Incredible Hulk Returns" (1988, Fantasy) Bill Bixby; Lou Ferrigno.
IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION Finding and catching trout under the ice. (R)
MOVIE ** "Bodiam" (1946, Suspense) Boris Karloff, Anna Lee.
INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS Profiles of inmates on death row at the Texas Correctional Center in Missouri -

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Major leaguers find 'friends' they didn't know they had

Seniors golf tour successful on TV

By Mark Gonzales
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds has earned three consecutive Gold Glove awards for his on-field defense.

Off the field, he has planned another defense for the so-called friends who suddenly want to spend time with him now that he's famous and has returned to the area where he grew up.

"I just say no," Bonds said last week. "If they can't understand it, it's their problem. I'm 28, so I have a good idea of who my friends are."

Some of Bonds' teammates couldn't say the same when they returned to the Bay area. Although they admitted the comfort of playing in front of family and friends for half the season was nice, life at home isn't all that glamorous.

"When the Los Angeles Dodgers tried to trade me to the A's in 1983, I didn't want to go because of the distractions," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

"A lot of homies surface. Some don't surface until you've made it to the majors. When you make it, they think the home is four things — a restaurant, a bar, a bank and a hotel."

Players who returned to the Bay area aren't the only ones who have experienced distractions and disappointments. Outfielder Bobby Bonilla, a close friend of Bonds and a former teammate in Pittsburgh, wore ear plugs last season to shield the ears from the hometown New York Mets fans who were disappointed with his performance.

"I got six years to do it," said Bonds, who signed a contract worth \$43.75 million last December. "If the fans have patience, they'll see good things from Barry Bonds."

Bonds is adamant about his intent to not let outside interests interfere with baseball or his family.

He hasn't forgotten his roots. He spoke last week at Serra High in San Mateo, Calif., his alma mater. But he can tell the difference between a friend and a bandwagon jumper.

"I heard the old third-cousin thing," former Oakland A's player Carney Lansford said. "That happened to me early in my career, even on the road."

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Dusty Baker

The biggest problems, players said, involved time, family and tickets.

Giants outfielder Darren Lewis has had to cope with this since he broke in with the A's in 1990.

"It's made me grow up faster and taught me to say no," said Lewis. "25. That's when they know you're big-leaguering them. You have to explain to family and friends. You have to be specific."

Lewis, who grew up in Union City and resides in Foster City, found he can't get a break from baseball, even when he's away from Candlestick Park.

"If you don't read the paper, people bring it up. It makes it tougher."

Giants right fielder Willie McGee found that living in Hercules during the season made him too accessible to his friends, so he

decided to stay on the Peninsula for selected games this season.

Baker learned the importance of preparation before pleasure the hard way.

"When I was 23 or 24, the home boys were keeping me up. They'd show up to the game wearing sunglasses (to hide their bloodshot eyes) and wonder why I wasn't getting any hits. It's easier on Barry now than if he had started his career here."

Lansford had difficulty emphasizing that he didn't have much time to spend with his family even when the A's were playing at home.

"You only have a day off here and there," said Lansford, who now lives in Baker, Ore. "More than anything else, people want to have dinner. After a day game, at least you can spend some time with your family. But you're also tired and need that time with your family because you're home only half the time during the regular season."

Ticket requests come from everywhere. Lansford said people from his Wilcox days would ask for tickets while he was on the road.

Dave Righetti, a San Jose native, would get numerous requests when he and his former New York Yankees teammates played in Oakland in the 1980s.

When Righetti came to the Giants in 1991, he bought season tickets. Those tickets ended up going to charity when friends stopped asking for tickets other than Dodgers games.

When interest picked up and Righetti said "No," his friends went to his wife Kandice with their requests. When Righetti found out, he put a stop to that as well.

Pitcher Greg Swindell, who returned home when he signed a re-entree contract with Houston this winter, took care of ticket requests by purchasing a luxury box this season so he wouldn't be pestered with ticket requests from friends.

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

The success of the seniors golf tour on TV surprised a lot of people. Not Jim Alban. "What surprised me was some of the guys who were surprised by it," he said.

This, of course, comes from one of the biggest surprises on the PGA Seniors Tour, a guy who was a Long Island club pro in 1990 when he resigned to join the senior tour full-time.

Since then, he's earned more than \$720,000 and won the Senior Players Championship in 1991. Not bad for a guy whose claim to fame three years ago was that he could repair a putter.

"I mean, these are guys that people have been watching for so long and they have had so much media exposure. People identify with them," said Alban, who is 52. "Plus, I think the average age of your normal golfer is older anyway, so they're sort of peers."

Alban won the Suncoast Classic in Tampa, Fla., earlier this year for his second tour victory and will be one of the favorites in two months at the revamped Liberty Mutual Legends, the tournament that started it all.

The Legends has been revised this year from a team event to an individual tournament, shortened from four to three days (May 7-9), and a third class, the traditional over-50 and over-60 divisions, as well as a division for players over 69 called "Friends of Jimmy Demaret."

ABC will televise Saturday and Sunday, and first prize will be \$250,000.

"There's plenty of money. It's special because it's the original one," Alban said. "It really draws out some of the oldtimers, and this year you'll see even more of that."

In addition to the regular touring seniors such as Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez, this year's Legends tournament is expected to draw the likes of Tommy Bolt, Roberto de Vincenzo and Sam Snead.

Now, those were golfers. Not like

these Wake Forest or Houston clones who dominate the regular PGA Tour.

"I think that's a bad rap. Arnold Palmer came out of Wake Forest, too, and he was no clone," Alban said.

Yeah, but Palmer dropped out.

"I think people have that feeling about the regular tour because those are no superstars right now," Alban said. "Maybe that'll change. It looks like a couple of guys are sort of stepping forward. 'What about Freddie Couples?' He's been on 'Hard Copy' hasn't he? Talk about colorful, although I don't think it's the kind he wants," Alban said. "But they've got plenty of colorful guys."

OUT-TAKES: CBS begins its coverage of the NCAA tournament today, and two of its newsmen will be very interested observers: North Carolina alum Charles Kuralt waxes poetic about dying a Tar Heel—Michigan Wolverine Mike Wallace isn't thinking quite that far ahead.

"I try to see both sides of every issue, but when North Carolina plays basketball, my cloak of impartiality turns Carolina blue and white," Kuralt said. "I'm a Tar Heel born and a Tar Heel bred, and when I die, I'm a Tar Heel dead."

Remarks Wallace: "Michigan all the way... and I'm perfectly willing to entertain wagers."

CBS' coverage of the tournament draw last Sunday got an 8.8 A.C. Nielsen rating, highest since CBS started televising it in 1982. ESPN got a 3.1 cable rating for its selection show, 24 percent higher than last year.

ESPN will have six hours of live coverage Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18. The World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y. The games involved about 6,000 athletes aged 17-28 from 120 countries.

"The World University Games will be the most prestigious amateur event in 1993," ESPN senior vice president of programming Loren Matthews said. "Many of the finest athletes in the world will introduce themselves to the American public in preparation for the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta."

Most TV baseball series have been strikeouts

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

Baseball fans are fickle, especially when it comes to television.

Of course, they have been loyally tuning into baseball games since the World Series was first telecast by NBC in 1947. Over the years, famous baseball players have guest-starred on TV series. Willie Mays once played himself on an episode of "The Donna Reed Show," and several of today's top stars, including Jose Canseco, supplied the voices for animated versions of themselves last season on "The Simpsons."

But baseball-themed TV series have struck out — so far. CBS is hoping to hit a home run with its new comedy "A League of Their Own," based on the 1992 hit film about the all-women baseball league of the 1940s.

Amazingly, there have only been three series on America's favorite pastime.

First up to bat was CBS' 1976 sitcom "Ball Four." Based on former pitcher Jim Bouton's rickard best-selling book of the same name, the comedy series starred Bouton, who also was a star pitcher who had been assigned by a sports magazine to chronicle his off-the-field adventures. Former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson co-starred as Bouton's teammate, Rhin Rhinlander.

"Ball Four" premiered Sept. 22, 1976, to disastrous reviews and was history by Oct. 27. CBS didn't fare much better with the 1979 comedy "The Bad News Bears," which was based on the 1976 hit film and the sequel, "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," and "The Bad News Bears in Japan."

The sitcom starred Jack Warden as gruff former minor league baseball player Morris Buttermaker who was trying to eke out a living as a swimming-pool cleaner. When one of his clients refused to pay him, the ill-tempered Buttermaker drove his car into the man's pool and ended up in court. Given the option to either "volunteer" to coach the Hoover Junior High baseball team or go to jail, Buttermaker tries his luck in coaching the hapless team of misfits.

Catherine Hicks ("Marilyn") co-starred as Hoover's principal, Dr. Emily Rappant; Philip R. Allan was Roy Turner, the coach of the rival team, the Lions; and Treva Cast was Amanda Whirlitzer, the female pitching wiz of the Beavers. A young Corey Feldman ("Lost Boys") also was featured as Beaver Regi Tower.

"Bad News Bears" premiered March 24,

1979, and after three time changes was out of the CBS lineup by July 26, 1980.

Steven Bochco's ambitious 1983 NBC series, "Bay City Blues," had a lot of grit and realism that made his "Hill Street Blues" a success. But the series was never given the chance to develop and find an audience.

"Bay City Blues," the only baseball series not based on a movie or a book, focused on the private and public lives of a minor league baseball team, the Bluebirds, from the fictitious working-class town of Bay City, Calif. Everyone in the Bluebirds organization was disenfranchised and wanted off the team and into the majors.

They never got out the chance. The series, which received decent reviews, premiered Oct. 25, 1983, and was canceled less than a month later on Nov. 15.

The cast, though, went on to better things.

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MORNING

- 5:00 ① NATIONAL PRESS CLUB
② SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER
③ JAMES KENNEDY
④ PAID PROGRAM
⑤ PINK PATRIOT PARADE
⑥ SPORTSCENTER (R)
⑦ DAYBREAK (CC)
⑧ THIS IS WHY? COUNTRY
⑨ FREDERICK K. PRICE
⑩ CARTOON EXPRESS—
⑪ WILDLIFE MYSTERIES The animal world's predators, including the demise of dinosaurs and the development of evolutionary traits helpful for killing. (R) (Part 1 of 3)
⑫ LARON A LOS GRANDES (R)
⑬ EUREKA'S CASTLE
⑭ REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
⑮ MOVIE ★★ "Almas de la Noche" (1992, Adult) Amy Lynn Baxter, Michael Montano
⑯ MOVIE ★★ "Panama Lady" (1939, Drama) Lucille Ball, Allan Lane
⑰ MCDUGALL
⑱ CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC)
⑲ WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT—
⑳ PUBLIC AFFAIRS
㉑ PAID PROGRAM
㉒ BODYSHAPING (R)
㉓ EVANG-ENOVAK (R)
㉔ NUESTRA FILIA
㉕ LASSIE Mr. Cully's dog is killed.
⑶ 5:35 ① YO, YOCI
② REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
③ CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC)
④ GOOD MORNING AMERICA (CC)
⑤ HEADLINE NEWS
⑥ VIEWER CALL-IN (R)
⑦ FARM BOY
⑧ SILVER SAVINGS MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
⑨ SIMPLY MAD ABOUT THE HOUSE Some celebrity neighborhood stars, including Harry Connick Jr. and Michael Bolton, combine their modern style with classic Disney songs. (R) (CC)
⑩ SHORT FILM SHOWCASE
⑪ POPEYE
⑫ PAID PROGRAM
⑬ FLEX WORKOUT
⑭ DAYBREAK (CC)
⑮ HOME AGAIN Zero-clearance fireplace added; hot staircase and interior installed. (R)
⑯ LA SANTA MISIA
⑰ COUNT DUCKULA
⑱ CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
㉑ MOVIE ★★ "Lena's Holiday" (1990, Comedy) Felicity Waterman, Chris Lemman.
⑶ 6:20 ① MOB STORIES Five former high-ranking mob figures provide a detailed portrait of the underworld. (R) (CC)
⑶ 6:30 ① BEAKMAN'S WORLD
② CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC)
③ FISHING THE WEST Great Bear Lake in Canada provides some wilderness lake trout fishing.
④ NEWS
⑤ FAMILIES ARE FOREVER
⑥ TOM AND JERRY
⑦ REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
⑧ MOVIE ★★ "Body Parts" (1991, Horror) Jeff Fahey, Lindsay Duncan.
⑨ MOVIE ★★ "Awakenings" (1990, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert De Niro.
⑩ SUPER MARIO BROS.
⑪ PAID PROGRAM
⑫ INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R)
⑬ TRAVEL GUIDE Minnesota's fading winter. St. Barthelemy, Caribbean. Sunbliss Island off the Panama coast. (R)
⑭ THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Robert Stack.
⑮ HOME AGAIN Drywall put up; tour showing how kitchen counters and cabinets are made. (R)
⑯ WORD VISION
⑰ HEATHCLIFF
⑱ CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)

Sports highlights

MORNING

- 5:00 ① Sportscenter (R)
② Fishing the West Great Bear Lake in Canada provides some wilderness lake trout fishing.
③ Inside the Senior PGA Tour (R)
④ Truckin' USA A truck caravan through northern California's wooded forest. (In Stereo)
⑤ Sportscenter (R)
⑥ Truck and Tractor Power Mud racing competition from the Quad Cities Nationals in Davenport, Iowa. (In Stereo)
⑦ SportsWeekly
⑧ Winners (In Stereo)
⑨ NHRA Today (R) (In Stereo)
⑩ Sports Reporters
⑪ Sports Today
⑫ Sports (R) (In Stereo)
⑬ Inside Winston Cup Racing (R) (In Stereo)
⑭ Sportscenter
⑮ This Week in the NBA
⑯ Today in the NBA
⑰ Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors Championship. Final round from the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live) (CC)
⑱ WCW All-American Wrestling In-Fisherman Television. Catching pre-spawning walleyes in spring rivers. (In Stereo)
⑳ This Week in Baseball Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. (Same-day Tape)
㉑ Indy 500: A Race for Heroes Featured: Troy Rutman.
㉒ Bill Dance Outdoors (R) (In Stereo)
⑶ 11:00 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ Truck and Field NCAA Indoor Championships. From the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. (Taped) (CC)
⑥ Stanley Cup Playoffs Regional Coverage—Noms Division Semifinal or Patrick Division Semifinal. Game 1. (Live)
⑦ Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup—First Union 400. From North Wilkesboro Speedway, N.C. (Live)
⑧ Basemasters (In Stereo)
⑨ Domingo Deportivo Encuentro por el título super gol de la USBA, entre Rudy Zabaia (1-1-1) y Max Gomez (1-1-2). Ademas, una entrevista a Alexis Aguilar. (En Vivo)
⑶ 11:30 ① Hank Parker's Outdoor

AFTERNOON

- Magazine Featured: trout fishing on the White River in Arkansas. (In Stereo)
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ Swimming and Diving NCAA Women's Championship. From Minneapolis. (Taped) (CC)
⑥ American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Chief Auto Parts Western Nationals from Pomona, Calif. (In Stereo)
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ PGA Golf Heritage Classic. Final round from Hilton Head, S.C. (Live) (CC)
⑪ NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live) (CC)
⑫ RaceDay Update (In Stereo)
⑬ NHRA Today (In Stereo)
⑭ ① ② ③ Auto Racing IndyCar—Grand Prix of Long Beach. From Long Beach, Calif. (Live) (CC)
⑮ Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. From Candlestick Park. (Live) (CC)
⑯ Indy 500: A Race for Heroes Featured: Jim Rathmann.
⑰ Inside Winston Cup Racing (In Stereo)
⑱ Auto Racing IMSA Camel GT—Grand Prix of Atlanta. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. (Same-day Tape)
⑲ Winners (R) (In Stereo)
⑳ Futbol Honduras vs. Canada. Desde el Estadio Swan-gard on Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada. (En Vivo)
㉑ Roadie Broc and bull riding in Rosamonte, Texas. (In Stereo)
⑶ 3:30 ① ② NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. From the Coliseum. (Live) (CC)
③ Sports (R) (In Stereo)
④ Sportscenter
⑤ Indy 500: A Race for Heroes Good Fishing Babe catches a variety of fish on the outskirts of Chicago.
⑥ Sportscenter
⑦ This Week in the NBA (R)
⑧ Baseball Tonight
⑨ RoadDay Update (In Stereo)
⑩ American Sports Cavalcade Highlights of the AMA National Superbikes from Daytona, Fla. (In Stereo)
⑶ 5:30 Sports Sunday

EVENING

- 6:00 ① Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium. (Live)
② RaceDay (In Stereo)
③ Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium. (Live) (CC)
④ Racer's Choice Willoughby Fishing for largemouth bass in Alabama with Roy Scott; the founder of B.A.S.S. (R) (In Stereo)
⑤ Fishing for bass with spinner-baits on the Panobscot River in Maine. (R) (In Stereo)
⑶ 6:00 ① Basemasters (R) (In Stereo)
② BP Film Game Five top anglers compete from Seven Seas Lagoon and Bay Lake at Walt Disney World. (R) (In Stereo)
③ Sportscenter
④ Sports Tonight
⑤ Road Test Magazine Dodge Intrepid, Tom Mopherson Off-Road Racing; Saturn SW20 Wagon. (In Stereo)
⑥ Titulares Deportivos
⑦ Trucks and Tractor Power Mud racing competition from the Quad Cities Nationals in Davenport, Iowa. (R) (In Stereo)
⑧ Camino a la Copa Hoy
⑨ Outdoor Idaho (In Stereo) (CC)
⑩ High School Basketball Magic's Roundball Classic. From Auburn Hills, Mich. (Taped)
⑪ Truckin' USA Stone Mountain Truck Jam from Stone Mountain, Ga. (R) (In Stereo)
⑫ SportsBeat
⑬ Exciting World of Speed and Beauty Apache helicopters. (R) (In Stereo)
⑶ 10:35 ① George Michael's Sports Machine
⑶ 11:30 ① George Michael's Sports Machine
② Focus NBC News. (CC)
③ FOCUS
④ ROBERT SCHULLER
⑤ MY LITTLE PONY TALES
⑥ MOVIE ★★ "Muddie" (1991, Comedy) Don Ameche, Burgess Meredith.
⑦ BABAR
⑧ AMERICAN BABY How a couple's life changes when a baby enters the picture; parenting roles; biracial couples. (R)
⑨ LOW CHOLESTEROL
⑩ GOURMET
⑪ SPORTS REPORTERS
⑫ SPORTS TODAY
⑬ SPORTS (R) (CC)
⑭ HEALTHLINK
⑮ INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (R)
⑯ MOVIE ★★ "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Adventure) Preston Foster, Burt Ballou.
⑰ MOVIE ★★ "Muddie" (1991, Comedy) Don Ameche, Burgess Meredith.
⑱ PELICULA "Maldita Miseria" (1991, Drama) William Borge Rivero.
⑶ 11:30 ① MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
② BOISE THIS WEEK
③ BARNEY & FRIENDS "Every-one is Special." (R) (CC)
④ GENEETH COPPELAND
⑤ REAL ESTATE
⑥ JACK VAN IMPE
⑦ JAMES KENNEDY
⑧ POINT TO POINT
⑨ SMALL WONDER A traveling entertainer wants Vicki as his sidekick. (CC)
⑩ FACE THE NATION Moderator: Bob Schliefer. (CC)
⑪ MOUSE TRACKS (CC)
⑫ MOVIE ★★ "Body Parts" (1991, Horror) Jeff Fahey, Diane Keaton.
⑬ PHINOCO (CC)
⑭ THE THIRDS The Impromptu of a young child; children's hospitals; choosing child care facilities. (R)
⑮ GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO

- ⑶ WHO'S THE MAN? Premiera party for the new film "Who's The Man." Performances include naughtily By Nature, House of Pain, Mary J. Blige and Jodeci. (R) (R)
⑷ PAID PROGRAM
⑸ WINNERS (R)
⑹ PLAYRIGHTS THEATER The Parrotcatcher's recent adaptation stars as a woman who creatively adjusts to independence when her husband leaves for a younger woman. (R) (CC)
⑺ EL ABUELO Y YO Un niño trata de descubrir en la ciudad con sus amigos a su abuelo y a su mamá. Mientras tanto, junto a una joven y un anciano, crean aventuras de gran imaginación.
⑻ DOUG
⑼ HAPPY DAYS Pottle invites three stranded buddy pageant contestants to spend the night at the Cunninghams' home.
⑽ PAID PROGRAM
⑾ THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (CC)
⑿ IT IS WRITTEN
⓫ LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE
⓬ BEDTIME STORIES "Elbert's Bad Word" and "Weird Parents." (R) (R) (CC)
⓭ MOVIE ★★ "That's Entertainment!" (1974, Musical) Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby.
⓮ LEGEND OF PRINCE ARTHUR (R) (CC)
⓯ PET CONNECTION
⓰ NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (CC)
⓱ NHRA TODAY (R)
⓲ GRATS
⓳ MOVIE ★★ "Smoking and the Bandit II" (1990, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.
⓴ MISTER ROGERS Folk singer Ella Jenkins joins singer her father liked on her ukulele. (R) (CC)
⓵ TABERNACLE CHURCH
⓶ NEWS
⓷ MEET THE PRESS Moderator: Tim Russert. NBC News. (CC)
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⓶ THE THIRDS The Impromptu of a young child; children's hospitals; choosing child care facilities. (R)
⓷ GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO

- ⑶ FRANKENHEIM A boy attempts to resurrect his late dog in this 1984 "Frankenstein"-inspired short from Tim Burton. Starring Barro Oliver and Shelley Duvall. (R) (R) (CC)
⑶ ZOO LIFE The Fossil Rim Wildlife Center in Texas, where a unique effort makes use of the U.S., African and Asian animals with native wildlife.
⑶ TALE SPIN (CC)
⑶ JAMES KENNEDY
⑶ SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: composer William Bolcom and his wife, mezzo-soprano Joan Morris; opening of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.; visit to Monticello on the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth. (CC)
⑶ OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
⑶ GOD MORNING AMERICAN
⑶ SUNDAY TODAY (R) (CC)
⑶ STOP THE INSANITY
⑶ CONAN THE ADVENTURER
⑶ CALVIN AND HOBBES
⑶ DEAF MOSAIC
⑶ BUGS BUNNY & PALS
⑶ MONA NEWS
⑶ SUNDAY BRUNCH
⑶ PAID PROGRAM
⑶ TRUCKIN' USA A truck caravan through northern California's

- wooded forest.
⑶ MOVIE ★★ "The Dark Angel" (1935, Drama) Fredric March, Maite O'Brien.
⑶ BREAKFAST WITH THE ARTS A musical benefit at Carnegie Hall, showcasing the talent of renowned pianists.
⑶ NEWS & DEBATES Comentarios de actualidad y politica.
⑶ DANGERMUSE
⑶ FLINTSTONES
⑶ UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
⑶ MOVIE ★★ "Cadenca" (1950, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Martin Sheen.
⑶ WORLD TOMORROW
⑶ CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC)
⑶ DAY OF DISCOVERY
⑶ GOLD PROSPECTORS
⑶ PUBLIC AFFAIRS
⑶ JUMBO'S CIRCUS
⑶ WSHKID (CC)
⑶ EASY DOES IT
⑶ SPORTSCENTER GADGET
⑶ YOUR MONEY (R)
⑶ PAID PROGRAM
⑶ TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER Mud racing competition from the Quad-Cities Nationals in Davenport, Iowa. (R)
⑶ INGLÉS SIN BARRERAS Es-tudia en su casa. Inglés como su

- segunda lengua.
⑶ LOONEY TUNES
⑶ HAPPY DAYS The neighbors and a guest with the Cunninghams invite a black couple to be married in their home.
⑶ SUNDAY MORNING Sportscenter; William Bolcom and his wife, mezzo-soprano Joan Morris; opening of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.; visit to Monticello on the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth. (CC)
⑶ SESAME STREET (CC)
⑶ GENEETH COPPELAND
⑶ BEAKMAN'S WORLD
⑶ MEET THE PRESS Moderator: Tim Russert. NBC News. (CC)
⑶ SUNDAY TODAY (R) (CC)
⑶ WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC)
⑶ FINCH OF MUNSH (R) (CC)
⑶ MOVIE ★★ "Thunder Over the Plains" (1953, Western) Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.
⑶ SPORTSCENTER GADGET
⑶ HOMEWORKS
⑶ MOVIE ★★ "Conagher" (1991, Western) Sam Elliott, Kevin Costner.
⑶ SPORTSWEEKLY
⑶ ON THE MENU Foods of the Caribbean; how to outfit a kitchen on a boat. (R)

- 2) SPORTSCENTER
- 3) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
- 4) YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. (R) (CC)
- 5) RACEWAY (A)
- 6) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS' Budnick and Michael regret feigning sickness. (R)
- 10:00 7) 3) FACE THE NATION Moderator: Bob Schiller. (CC)
- 8) LONG AGO & FAR AWAY Regroup: A winged horse living among the muses is drafted for army duty. (A) (CC)
- 9) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (CC)
- 10) PAID PROGRAM
- 11) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 12) SENIOR PGA GOLF PGA Seniors Championship. Final round from the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live) (CC)
- 13) ROBERT SCHULLER
- 14) WITTS
- 15) TITAL COOKWARE
- 16) BUNKERS
- 17) SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES "Macbeth," "Richard III" and "The Taming of the Shrew" punctuate this classic tale. (R) (A) (CC)
- 18) MOVIE *** "Bright Eyes" (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn.
- 19) NATURE WATCH (R)
- 20) NEWSDAY (CC)
- 21) BIG PICTURE (R) (A) (CC)
- 22) SUNDAY BRUNCH
- 23) THIS WEEK IN THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE
- 24) WWF ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING
- 25) IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION Catching top-spinning walleyes in spring mysis. (A)
- 26) CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL Marshall is headed for his big (ten) — a television commercial. (R) (CC)
- 10:30 27) HEALTH RIDER
- 28) PAID PROGRAM
- 29) READING RAINBOW Georgia reads Ruth Hohl's "Chicken Arom's the Only Ones"; giant turtles. (CC)
- 30) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 31) POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
- 32) FISHING THE WEST Host Larry Schoonborn and fly fishing guide Tom Knopick pursue trout on Colorado's Florida River.
- 33) QUACK ATTACK (CC)
- 34) MOVIE *** "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell.
- 35) MOVIE *** "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
- 36) EARTH JOURNAL (R)
- 37) MOVIE *** "Seventin Cavalry" (1956, Western) Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale.
- 38) INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES Featured: Troy Rutman.
- 39) SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK A 12-mile strip of highway through the Rockies operated by a four-story control center. (R)
- 40) WEEK IN THE ROCK (A)
- 41) FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE Management of the minimally abnormal Pap smear. (R)
- 42) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (R) (A)
- 43) MOVIE *** "Jinx Money" (1948, Comedy) Leo Gorcey, Hunz Hall.
- 44) WELCOME FRESHMEN
- 45) MOVIE *** "Breaker! Breaker!" (1977, Adventure) Chuck Norris, George Murdock.
- 11:00 46) 3) 4) TRACK AND FIELD NCAA Indoor Championships. From the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. (Teaser) (CC)
- 47) SHIPPING TIME STATION While preparing for a Halloween party, the friends learn that it's OK to be afraid. (A) (CC)
- 48) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Regional Coverage — Norm Division Semifinal or Patrick Division Semifinal. Game 4. (Live) (CC)
- 49) PERFECT STRANGERS Larry

Nature's final fury



Bonnie Bedelia and Craig T. Nelson star as a couple struggling to survive the devastating effects of global warming, in the mini-series "The Fire Next Time." The mini-series will air Sunday and Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT.)

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- buys 58 live turkeys to resell for Thanksgiving. (CC)
- 49) MOVIE *** "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" (1977, Fantasy)
- 50) MOVIE *** "The Taking of Beverly Hills" (1991, Drama) Kon Wahi, Harley Jane Kozak.
- 51) THERE BUT FOR THE GRACE The future of the family farm in America. (R)
- 52) AUTO RACING NASCAR Wm. Smith Cup — First Union 400, from North Wilkesboro Speedway, N.C. (Live) (CC)
- 53) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 54) MIT JAMS COUNTDOWN (A)
- 55) MY GENERATION
- 56) INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE Pulmonary complications of HIV disease — bacterial pneumonias and PCP.
- 57) MACGYVER An assassin tries to Thornton and MacGyver inside a blazing hot metal container. (A) (CC)
- 58) BASSMASTERS (R)
- 59) MOVIE *** "The Little Fugitive" (1953, Adventure) Richie Andrusso, Rickie Brodwin.
- 60) DOMINGO DEPARTIVO The Cuban pro luteo super gallo de la Usma, oniro Pury Zabala (21-1-1) y Max Gomez (-1-2-3). Ademias, una entrevista a Aloisio Arguello. (En Vivo) (CC)
- 61) LETTERS TO THE EARTH Video letters from children around the world show concern for the environment and preservation of the Earth. (R)
- 62) ADVENTURES IN SCALE Modeling Working with rub-ons and homemade decals on a MB K17 Lifetight helicopter.
- 63) BECKMAN'S WORLD
- 64) VH-1 TO ONE Paula Abdul. (R)
- 65) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE
- 66) HANK PARKER'S OUTDOOR MAGAZINE Featured: trout fishing on the White River in Arkansas. (A)
- 67) FIFTEEN

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 4) JOY OF PAINTING Painting a winter farm scene. (A)
- 5) SEBASTIAN'S PARTY GRAS Stage performances and music videos (and a New Orleans toast to Samuel E. Wright's second "Sobasab" album. (R) (A) (CC)
- 6) BABY-GITTERS CLUB The baby-sitters take the blame as the town is flooded with secrets. (R) (A) (CC)
- 7) EARTH MATTERS How tax dollars allocated for environmental protection are really spent. (R)
- 8) CARDIOLOGY UPDATE CV disease in women — an overview.
- 9) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Robert Stack.
- 12:35 10) MOVIE *** "Kung Fu" (1971, Adventure) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan.
- 11) HOMERICK A teen's life changes profoundly through his relationship with his invalid grandfather. (R)
- 12) 3) 5) PGA GOLF Heritage Classic. Final round from Hilton Head, S.C. (Live) (CC)
- 13) BRUSH WITH ART Varying the difficulty by using different types of paper; sketching people. (A)
- 14) NBA BASKETBALL San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live) (CC)
- 15) DOLL COLLECTOR
- 16) KIDS INCORPORATED Stacy discovers the difference between superstition and self-confidence. (R) (CC)
- 17) MOVIE *** "City for Conquest" (1940, Drama) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.
- 18) MOVIE *** "Rode Flier" (1992, Drama) Elijah Wood, Joseph Mo'Nique.
- 19) WORLD ALIVE A study of Spain's partridge eagle.
- 20) WORLD REPORT
- 21) TOP 21 COUNTDOWN With host Jon Bon Jovi. (R)
- 22) DENTISTRY UPDATE Dental forecasts and child abuse.
- 23) MOVIE *** "Carter" (1993, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa.
- 24) PELICULA "Apueta Contra la Muerte" Mario Aizma, Edgardo Gazcon.
- 1:05 25) MOVIE *** "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
- 1:25 26) RACEWAY UPDATE (A)
- 1:30 27) GENIE CONNECTION Using biased binding for a distinctive touch; pressing techniques.
- 28) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (A) (CC)
- 29) MOVIE *** "The Blob" (1958, Science Fiction) Steve McCue, Anita Corsonal.
- 30) IN THE WILD WITH HARRY BUTLER An examination of creatures surviving in a murky water-hole.
- 31) INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE Pulmonary complications of HIV disease — bacterial pneumonias and PCP. (R)
- 32) IN THE TODAY (A)
- 2:00 33) STRIP QUILTING Making a sweatshirt and a quilt using Rail Fence strips.
- 34) AUTO RACING IndyCar — Grand Prix of Long Beach. From Long Beach, Calif. (Live) (CC)
- 35) BRAVES at San Francisco Giants. From Candlestick Park. (Live)
- 36) MOVIE *** "The Terry Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Eric Fryer, Robert Duvall.
- 37) NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BLACK MAYORS' An Urban Report Card: Clinton's First 100 Days — Panolists include Mayor David Dilkins; Michael White and William Webb.
- 38) CRYSTALS, BRACELETS, BRACELETS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (A)
- 39) YOUNG MUSICIANS SYMPOSIUM ORCHESTRA A symphony orchestra made up of 65 young musicians performs at the end of a summer music camp. Guests include Henry Mancini and John Williams. (R) (A) (CC)
- 40) MAC & HUTLEY
- 41) MOVIE *** "Ironclads" (1991, Drama) Virginia Madsen, Alex Hyde-White.
- 42) INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES Featured: Troy Rutman.
- 43) WHO'S THE MAN? Premiere party for the new film "Who's the Man?" Performance by the band Naughty By Nature, House of Pain, Manly J. Bligo and Jodeci. (R) (A) (CC)
- 44) INFECTIOUS DISEASE Antibiotic resistance; infections and prosthetic devices. (R)
- 45) GOSSIP! GOSSIP! GOSSIP! INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (A)
- 46) MOVIE *** "Touch of Evil" (1958, Drama) Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh.
- 47) YOU CAN'T TALK THAT ON TELEVISION
- 2:30 48) HOMETIME "Furniture and Woodwork, Radically" How-to-paint furniture, varnishes and paint to furniture and woodwork. (R) (Part 2 of 2)
- 49) THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Loretta Swit discovers that many orphan animals are in the good hands of caring people. (R)
- 50) AIR RACING "The Sky" (A) — Grand Prix of Atlanta. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. (Same-Day Tapo)
- 51) INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE Pulmonary complications of HIV disease — bacterial pneumonias and PCP. (R)
- 52) JUST THE TEN OF US J.R. tells an outlandish lie about his father to impress his classmates.
- 53) WINNERS (R) (A)
- 54) ARCADE
- 2:45 55) MOVIE *** "Footloose" (1971, Drama) James Stewart, George Kennedy.
- 2:50 56) FUTBOL Honduras vs. Canada. Desde el Estadio Swan-gard en Burnaby, British Columbia. (Live) (CC)
- 3:00 57) NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP Carpenter Norm Abram makes two Shaker step stools. (CC)
- 58) MOVIE *** "The Yearling" (1991, Musical) Christian Bale, David Moscow.
- 59) MOVIE *** "The Sluggish W" (1992, Comedy) George Kennedy, O'Keefe, Rebecca Du Mornay.
- 60) MOVIE *** "Folks" (1992, Comedy) Tom Setex, Don Ameche.
- 3:15 61) HEART OF COURAGE A woman asks quickly to save those involved in a bridge accident; a girl falls unconscious on train tracks. (R)
- 62) EARLYPRIME
- 63) YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. (R) (A) (CC)
- 64) SOUL OF VH-1
- 65) FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE Minimally abnormal Pap smear. (R)
- 66) DOUBLE TROUBLE After failing her driver's test, Koko uses her wit and her sister's license to drive to a rock concert.
- 67) RODEO BONE and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas. (A)
- 68) MOVIE *** "Nyan Plaza" (1957, Drama) Lama Turner, Lloyd Nolan.
- 69) WILD SIDE
- 3:05 70) MOVIE *** "What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss.
- 71) SPECIAL GOURMET Romanian specialties including millet, mamaliga and stuffed cabbage. (R) (CC)
- 72) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. From the Coliseum. (Live) (CC)
- 73) WORLD OF VOP Top-notch reconnaissance soldiers from Norway — the Jagers. (R)
- 74) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (R)
- 75) SPORTS (R)
- 76) MEDICAL PROGRAMMING
- 77) MY SISTER SAM Sam and Jack try to make their new relationship work. (Part 2 of 2)
- 78) FIFTEEN
- 4:00 79) SISKEL & EBERT Sched-

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS (CC)**
JEOPARDY (CC)
TODAY'S GOURMET An economical feast featuring grilled squid, slow-cooked pork roast, potatoes and a frozen-baked wheat bread.
- 7:30 **NEWS**
MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (CC)
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 Behind the scenes of Shirley MacLaine's next comedy film, "Guarding Tess." (CC) (CC)
WONDER YEARS Kevin is in the doghouse when his dog's misbehavior causes problems for the whole family. (CC) (CC)
EVENING OF THE DAY
SILVER JEWELRY
KIDS INCORPORATED Ann decides to take in a stray dog that she finds near the club. (CC) (CC)
MOVIE ** "Captain America" (1990, Adventure) Matt Salinger, Melinda Dillon.
MOVIE *** "The Russia House" (1990, Drama) Sean Connery, Michelle Pfeiffer.
YOUNG RIDERS Cody becomes romantically involved with the young woman whom the riders rescue from murderous gunrunners. Buck tries to put his memories of life behind him. (CC) (CC)
NATURAL WORLD Fame in Ethiopia arises from damage to the Lake Mehinicun ecosystem.
MOVIE *** "The Lost Capone" (1990, Drama) Adrian Pasdar, Ally Sheedy.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
PRIMENETS (CC)
CLASSIC MTV
MUSIC VIDEOS
L.A. LAW After he learns the source of their date, a man agrees to transport a woman he made to a medical company, a teen-ager says Stuart for child support.
MURDER: SHE WROTE Jessica attends a gala fundraiser for a New York publisher which is complicated by a robbery and murder. (CC)
CROOK AND CHASE The Bellamy Brothers and Porter Wagoner. (R) (CC)
DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS
 "Men in Crisis" American and German generate square off during the two World Wars.
LA PICARA SONADORA El amor entre el hijo del dueño de una tienda y una vendedora.
GET SMART Smart is pitted against the world's strongest conspiracy in trying to recover a kidnapped prince.
NEWS (CC)
ROSEANNE (CC)
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
CHEERS Woody decides to stop after missing Sam's advice. Norm pulls designated driver duty. (CC)
CHEERS To save his friend money, Norm helps Sam obtain a copy of the expensive engagement ring that Diane chose. (CC)
CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 Behind the scenes of Shirley MacLaine's next comedy film, "Guarding Tess." (CC) (CC)
ROSEANNE Dan and Roseanne realize their attitudes have changed during a visit from an old friend. (CC)
M*A*S*H Hawkeye flees to the front when an archenemy tries to avoid a "surprise" birthday party.
WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
MICKY MOUSE CLUB (CC)
MOVIE ** "The Light in the Jungle" (1991, Drama) Malcolm McDowell, Susan Strasberg.
MTV PRIME (CC)
TEXAS CONNECTION Little Foot. (CC)
DICK VAN DYKE Sally Rogers is renounced by her "secret" admirer—the owner of Monty's Deck-a-Senecan.
EVENING
SHADE Herman faces a battle of wits

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:05 **TV** "Those Endearing Young Charms" *** (1945, Drama) Robert Young
 5:35 **TV** "Shining Through" ** (1992, Drama) Michael Douglas
 6:00 **TV** "The Slugger's Wife" *** (1985, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe
 6:25 **TV** "Bloodmatch" *** (1991, Adventure) Thom Matthews
 6:40 **TV** "What About Bob?" *** (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray
 6:55 **TV** "A Dangerous Profession" ** (1949, Mystery) George Raft
 7:00 **TV** "Cape Fear" *** (1992, Suspense) Gregory Peck
 8:00 **TV** "Caddyshack II" ** (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason
 8:15 **TV** "The Right Stuff" *** (1980, Comedy) Deborah Raffin
 8:30 **TV** "The Little Fugitive" ** (1953, Adventure) Richie Andrews
 8:55 **TV** "Kenny Rogers as The Gentle Giant" Part III — "The Gentle Giant Continues" ** (1987, Western) (Part 1 of 2) Kenny Rogers
 9:15 **TV** "Hollywood Hotel" *** (1937, Musical) Dick Powell
 9:30 **TV** "Those Endearing Young Charms" ** (1945, Drama) Robert Young
 9:45 **TV** "White Lightning" *** (1973, Adventure) Burt Reynolds
 9:55 **TV** "Rookies" *** (1988, Drama) Yarnick Bission, L. L. Coolidge
 10:00 **TV** "The Power of One" *** (1992, Drama) Stephen Dillane
 10:15 **TV** "Challenge to Lasso" *** (1949, Drama) Edmund G. Bruce
 10:35 **TV** "Ernik the Viking" *** (1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins
 11:00 **TV** "The Glass Key" *** (1942, Mystery) Alan Ladd
 11:05 **TV** "Street Smart" *** (1981, Drama) Christopher Reeve
 11:30 **TV** "The Light in the Jungle" ** (1991, Drama) Malcolm McDowell

when he moves in with Frieda after his apartment goes condo. (R) (CC)
MACHELLEHRENEW-SHOUR (CC)
FASHION PARADE (Jointed in Progress)
FBI: THE UNTOLD STORIES A female cop poses as a prostitute to trap a serial killer who has already killed two women hitchhikers. (R) (CC) (CC)
FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR Will and Carlton rent out the house for a music video location shoot. Music group Bell Biv DeVoe gives their scenes. (R) (CC)
MOVIE ** "Mannequin" (1987, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall. A department-store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that is the latest reincarnation of an Egyptian princess.
RICHARD SIMMONS' FASHIONS
MOVIE ** "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977, Comedy) Dean Jones, Don Knotts. The "Love Bug" finds love and larceny while in Europe for the Paris-Monte Carlo road rally.
MOVIE ** "Flight of the Intruder" (1991, Adventure) Danny Glover, Willem Dafoe. The crew members of a low-flying American bomber disobey orders in order to bomb a strategic target in Hanoi. (R)
FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES Father Dowling and Sister Steve

claim McDowell: "A Little Casanova" (1930, Drama) Edward G. Robinson.
 11:45 **TV** "Rago" *** (1966, Drama) Glenn Ford.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **TV** "Anchors Aweigh" (1945, Musical) Frank Sinatra
 12:15 **TV** "Who Gets the Friends?" *** (1988, Comedy) Jill Clayburgh
 12:30 **TV** "Along Came a Spider" *** (1969, Suspense) Susanam Pleshette
 12:45 **TV** "Arise, My Love" *** (1940, Drama) Claudette Colbert
 1:00 **TV** "The Adventures of Robin Hood" *** (1938, Adventure) Errol Flynn
 1:15 **TV** "The Right Stuff" *** (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard
 1:30 **TV** "Slip Slide Adventures" ** (1978, Fantasy) James Mason
 1:45 **TV** "The Golden Child" *** (1986, Comedy) Eddie Murphy
 2:00 **TV** "The Sea Wolf" (1993, Adventure) Charles Bronson
 2:30 **TV** "Scenes From a Mall" *** (1990, Comedy) Betty Miller
 2:45 **TV** "All Quiet on the Western Front" *** (1930, Drama) Lew Ayres
 3:30 **TV** "The Violation of Sarah McDuffy" *** (1981, Drama) Patty Duke Astin
 3:45 **TV** "The Karate Kid Part III" *** (1989, Drama) Ralph Macchio
 4:00 **TV** "Boom Town" *** (1940, Western) Clark Gable
 4:15 **TV** "Crossing Delancey" *** (1988, Drama) Amy Irving
 5:00 **TV** "Across the Wide Missouri" *** (1951, Western)
 5:30 **TV** "Summer and Smoke" *** (1961, Drama) Geraldine Page
 5:50 **TV** "Deadly Weapon" *** (1988, Suspense) Jeffrey Eastman

spend a weekend at the home of a mystery writer to solve his own murder.
FROM MULHESSE TO GALVESTON The wilds of southern Texas and efforts to conserve the natural resources.
LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: Zbigniew Brzezinski on the book "Out of Control"; supermodel Veronique.
MOVIE ** "The Man of Color Story" (1981, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Morgan Freeman. A disillusioned teacher rejects traditional education and opens her own school for ghetto students labeled unteachable.
WWF: MONDAY NIGHT RAW
NASHVILLE NOW Guest host: Amazing Kreskin, Williams and Row.
MOVIE *** "Carrie" (1952, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Jeanette Jones. A woman runs off with a married man and becomes a successful actress while he sinks to the depths of despair.
SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERIES "Silver Blaze" A famous and favored racehorse mysteriously disappears and his trainer is murdered. (R)
CARA SUCIA Can amor, odio y pasión, una pareja trata de salvar su amor.
DRAGNET A new undercover narcotics officer is suspected of holding up a liquor store.
BOB Trisha is

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 5:00 **TV** SPORTSCENTER (R)
 6:00 **TV** SPORTSCENTER (R)
 6:00 **TV** SPORTSCENTER (R)
 11:00 **TV** AUTO RACING
 NASCAR Winston Cup — First Union 400. From North Wilkesboro Speedway, N.C. (R)
INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES Featured: AJ

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **TV** INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES Featured: AJ

persuaded to become Kathy's roommate: Bob works on a comic book about a child's hero. (CC)
MOVIE *** "Always" (1989, Fantasy) Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter. A high-flying firefighter returns from the dead to pass on his skills to a rookie pilot in Steven Spielberg's remake of a Guy named Joe. (R)
BLOSSOM Joey daydreams he has to overcome her father's book. Blossom is jealous when Winnie spends time with an ex-girlfriend. (R) (CC)
MOVIE *** "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" (1991, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, Bumbala, L. Frank Crouncher creates chaos on Capitol Hill when an environmentalist kidnaps the president's chief energy expert. (R)
LUCY SHOW Lucy and Viv start out the Little League season with Sherman and Jerry.
MURPHY
 In an effort to speed quality time with Avery, Murphy decides to join a mother-child play group. (R) (CC)
TRAVELS Explorer and author Preston King explores the myths and realities of modern Guyana, in the process fulfilling his dream of visiting this South American nation. (CC)
PROFILES IN SURVIVAL Eight uplifting stories of people who are battling and conquering cancer, as well as review of the latest in treatment techniques.
MOVIE "Father & Son: Dangerous Relations" (1993, Drama) Louis Gossett Jr., Blair Underwood. Premiere. A prison inmate and the son he just met search for understanding when they are paroled into each other's custody. (R)
MOVIE *** "Hang Em High" (1962, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. A rancher-turned-deputy carries on his own agenda for justice after a judge encourages him to round up the men who tried to lynch him.
700 CLUB
NATURE'S TERMINATORS The predatory world of the snake, a reptile that can grow big enough to consume a crocodile.
MOVIE *** "Hot on Frisco Bay" (1955, Drama) Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. An ex-cop falsely imprisoned for manslaughter sets out to clear himself upon his release.
WORLD NEWS

- Unser. (R)
SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA
 2:00 **TV** MONSTER TRUCK
 2:30 **TV** DREAM LEAGUE Sports centers and trivia. (R)
 3:00 **TV** MOTORCYCLE RACING Live coverage. From Anaheim, Calif. (R)
 4:00 **TV** AMERICAN GLADIATORS
 4:30 **TV** THOROUGHBREDS II
 4:30 **TV** UP CLOSE
 5:00 **TV** SPORTSCENTER

ROCK 'N' JOCK SOFTBALL IV (R)
PRIME TIME MUSIC MIX
MATRIX Malitz is assigned to convince a star hockey player, with a life-threatening medical condition, not to return to the ice.
FUNNY BUSINESS XI Host Charlie Chase plays tricks on country music stars. (R)
LOVEJOY Lovejoy is on the trail of a bear that had belonged to Mary, Queen of Scots.
CRISTINA... EDICION ESPECIAL Topics: ¿Por que soy un vencedor? (R)
MARY TYLER MOORE Ted's decision to aim extra money as an actor in television commercials has Lou in an uproar. (CC)
MOVIE *** "The Final Countdown" (1980, Science Fiction) Kevin Costner, Martin Sheen. The atomic-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz is transported back to the Pacific Ocean hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor.
MOVIE *** "Masters of Menace" (1990, Comedy) Catherine Bach, David L. Lander. Benvenuto before late talkshow host Louie Lomax who wants to stop their funeral procession to Las Vegas.
LOVE & WAR
 The love of a young man is surprised at the moment when they hold a momentary session to mount his passion. (R) (CC)
MARY TYLER MOORE Mary becomes "the other woman" in a love triangle. (CC)
NORTHERN EXPOSURE A former KGB employee arrives with a dossier revealing Maurice unknowingly leaked secret information; Maggie is affected by another boyfriend's death. (R) (CC)
MEDICINE AT THE CROSSROADS The various factors underlying the widespread use of surgical procedures in treating heart disease; how emphasizing "miracle drugs" may lead to substance overuse and diminished care. (CC)
BARGAIN SHOP (Left in Progress)
THE NEXT GENERATION Trek: Wolf and D, Crusher are reassigned to a top-secret mission; a new commanding officer assumes control of the Enterprise. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)
EVENING OF THE DAY
JEWELRY SHOWCASE
AVONLEA Felcity designs a plan

HAWAIIAN GARDEN
FREE Breakfast BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
 7:00 am - 10:00 am — EVERY MON. TUES & WED.
 11:30 am - 8:30 pm — ALL YOU CAN EAT
Lunch-Dinner Buffet \$3.50

EVENTING

- 6:00 NEWS (CC)
JEOPARDY (CC)
HEALTH SMART GOURMET
COOKING Lighter Mexican recipes and ways of cutting fat in new dishes.
DARRIED... WITH CHILDREN
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
A conversation with country stars Wynonna Judd and Clint Black.
WONDER YEARS Kevin is torn between his nice bit partner and his dream girl.
KIDS OF THE DAY
EVENTS INCORPORATED Robin finds herself in the midst of a mystery surrounding an Egyptian murder mystery sarcophagus.
MOVIE *** The Karate Kid Part III (1989, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Nayaulu Plat' Morte
YOUNG RIDERS Jesse must choose between family loyalty and his new friends, while Hickok captures an outlaw who turns out to be Jesse's brother Frank.
TERRA X Archaeologists dig up an ancient civilization in Ecuador that predates the Incas.
CLASSIC MOVIE *** A performance by k.d. lang
LA LAW Grace represents a baseball player accused of sexually assaulting a woman; new firm member Alex De'Amico helps the district attorney put a court official.
MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates when brother Tom turns up in the Appleton sisters' house and garden.
CROOK AND CHASE Scheduled. Toy salesman, Doug Stone, Billy Ray Cyrus.
BIOGRAPHY A portrait of director John Ford, master of classic movies such as "The Quiet Man" and "Stagecoach."
LA PICARA SONADORA El amor entra en high old dieno do una landia y una vendadora.
GET SMART Max and 99 must stop a KAOS scheme to plant explosives in foreign consulates.
NEWS (CC)
ROSANNE (CC)
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Scheduled; the Money File.
CHEERS Rebecca sends Sam to spy on her philandering boyfriend; Woody's singing the new roommate blues.
CHEERS Cliff's plans to sue the owner of a dog that bit him become secondary when he falls for the woman to whom the dog belongs.
CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A conversation with country stars Wynonna Judd and Clint Black.
ROSEANNE Roseanne keeps job while Roseanne's fiancée in a beauty parlor despite her humiliation.
CLUB OF '96 Antonio is forced to prove himself to his girlfriend's visiting father; Robin considers posing nude for a men's magazine; Whitney and Peter's romance. (Postponed from an earlier date)
WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC)
ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERY WORLD Eye-witness testimony and alleged evidence of the Abominable Snowman and Bigfoot.
MTV PRIME
TOMMY LEE & THE RIGHT TIME Tom performs with Sam Moore, Daryl Hall and Cyndi Lauper.
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Bob Reynolds.
DICK VAN DYKE Rob and Laura are trapped in a stalled eleva-

Daytime movies

- MORNING
5:00 "Horris Goes to Monte Carlo" *** (1977, Comedy) Dean Jones
"Living to Die" *** (1990, Drama) "Sorority House" (1990, Drama) Anne Shirley.
6:00 "Erk the Viking" *** (1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins.
6:15 "Double Impact" *** (1991, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme.
6:30 "The Sam's Double Trouble" *** (1940, Mystery) George Sanders.
7:00 "Alpamala: The Sequel" *** (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays.
"Along Came a Spider" *** (1990, Suspense) Suzanne Pleshette.
7:45 "The Rainbow Warrior Conspiracy" *** (1988, Drama) Eric Roberts.
8:00 "Winnetou" *** (1988, Drama) Meredith Baxter-Birney.
"Arise, My Love" *** (1940, Drama) Claudette Colbert.
8:05 "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler: Part III—The Legend Continues" *** (1987, Western) (Part 2 of 2) Kenny Rogers.
8:15 "Goystok: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" *** (1984, Adventure) Christopher Lambert.
9:00 "Shadow of China" *** (1991, Drama) John Lone.
9:45 "Sorority House" (1990, Drama) Anne Shirley.
10:00 "Not Without You" *** (1989, Drama) Dianne Wiest.
"Nothing but Trouble" *** (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase.
"King Kong" *** (1933, Fantasy) Fay Wray.
10:00 "Tolotin" *** (1977, Suspense) Charles Bronson.
11:00 "The Karate Kid Part III" *** (1989, Drama) Ralph Macchio.
"Ali Quiet on the Western Front" *** (1930, Drama) Lew Ayres.
11:05 "The Streets of San Francisco" *** (1972, Mystery) Robert Hays.

- lar with a holdup man.
7:00 "Rescue 911" An accident victim is trapped in her burning vehicle; a couple alerts police on a kidnapping; a child runs through a glass door.
MACNEULLEHRER NEWS (CC)
BARGAIN SHOP (Jointed in Progress)
FULL HOUSE Jesse accepts a challenge from his cousin Dick to enter Alex and Nicky in a Favorite Twins contest.
TOWN HALL DISCUSSIONS (CC)
QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes Elvis only days before he escapes from an abusive fiancée. (Postponed from an earlier date)
LOCKER ROOM 3RD ANNIVERSARY
MOVIE *** Daniel Boone (1983, Adventure) Fess Parker, Ed Ames. The 19th-century frontiersman blazes the Wilderness Trail in this fact-based action-adventure.
MOVIE *** The Playboys (1992, Drama) Albert Finney, Aidan Quinn. An unmarried woman accuses a scandal in her 1950s sex vil-

- 11:45 "The Fifth Monkey" *** (1990, Adventure) Bon Jovi.
AFTERNOON
12:00 "Rog Heat" *** (1988, Drama) Arnold Schwarzenegger.
"Blind Alley" *** (1990, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Robert Urich.
"The Movie Murderer" *** (1970, Mystery) Arthur Kennedy.
12:05 "Robin Hood of El Dorado" *** (1936, Drama) Werner Baxler.
12:15 "Casablanca" *** (1942, Drama) Humphrey Bogart.
1:00 "Out of the Darkness" *** (1985, Drama) Marlin Shoen.
1:30 "Awakenings" *** (1990, Drama) Robert Williams.
"Arround the World" *** (1943, Musical) Kay Kysar.
2:00 "Spoonster" *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Urich.
2:30 "Noir Mrs." *** (1991, Comedy) Judge Reinhold.
"Gold Diggers of 1935" *** (1935, Musical) Dick Powell.
2:35 "All the Brothers Were Valiant" *** (1953, Adventure) Robert Taylor.
2:35 "Sergeant York" *** (1941, Drama) Gary Cooper.
3:00 "One in a Million" *** (1936, Musical) Sonja Henie.
3:30 "Little Sister" *** (1992, Comedy) Jonathan Silverman.
"Li'l Looks Good Kill" *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere.
4:00 "L.A. Story" *** (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin.
5:00 "Voyager" *** (1991, Drama) Sam Shepard.
"Ali That Heaven Allows" *** (1956, Drama) Kirk Hudson.
5:35 "Diner" *** (1982, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg.
5:45 "Alpamala: The Sequel" *** (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays.

- lago by refusing to reveal the identity of her father's father.
FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES As a juror, Father Dowling is the only one who believes a murder defendant is innocent.
INVENTION Invents Michael Zettner and Amy Lewis.
LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: Pat Rose.
TOP 24 COUNTDOWN With Janet Bon Jovi.
MOVIE *** Evil in Clear River (1988, Drama) Lindsay Wagner, Randy Quaid. A small-town housewife marks on a one-woman crusade to expose a popular high-school teacher's blatant anti-Semitic philosophies.
BOGUS Alex Garcia vs. Jose Ribatta. Scheduled: 12-rund NABF and Fedalain Heavyweight Championship bout from Las Vegas.
NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: Marshall Tucker Band; Shenandoah; Shotgun Red; Char Boudic.
MOVIE *** The House of Seven Gables (1940, Drama) George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay. A jealous lawyer in colonial New England frames his brother for the father's murder. From Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel.
CARA SUCIA Com amor, odio y passion, una pareja trata so salvar

Daytime sports

- MORNING
5:00 SPORTSCENTER (R)
6:00 SPORTSCENTER LEARN MORE
6:00 AMERICAN GLADIATORS
6:30 SPORTSCENTER (R)
6:30 SPORTSCENTER (R)
6:30 SPORTSCENTER (R)
7:30 STAY PUT UP CLOSE
11:00 HORSE SHOW JUMPING American Invitational. From Tampa, Fla. (R)
AFTERNOON
12:30 SURFING Wyland Pro. From Oahu, Hawaii. (R)
1:00 WRESTLING

- su amor.
DRAGNET Four armed bandits, always disguised in god masks, hold up six cocktail loungers in as many weeks.
MOVIE *** Nibbing but Trouble (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd. A carefree giant at Atlantic City lands four yuppie and millionaires of a business judge with a lot of hangin'.
MOVIE *** ANGIRIN WITH MR. COOPER Vanessa tries to mark for DRAGNET when she arranges a business dinner for her boss that he cancels at the last minute. (R) (CC)
TRIBECA A troubled corporate judge who dreams of being an actor, seeks advice from an esteemed acting coach who is also experiencing a career crisis. (R) (CC)
MOVIE *** JAMES WHIT (1991, Drama) Jiminy Smith, Greta Scacchi. A Cuban national tries to reconcile differences with his Miami-based father after eight years in Castro's prisons.
NEXT STEP A three-hulled, 1957 test sailboat, "The Water Walk", high-tech freightliner.
GEORGE MICHAEL INTERVIEW (CC)
MOVIE *** The Pirates of Penzance (1983, Musical) Linda Ronstadt, Kevin Kline. Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera tells the story of a pirate's apprentice and his romance with a major-general's daughter.
LUCKY SHOW Lucy sets out to help Jerry with his insect collection.
MOVIE (CC) (5) THE FIRE NEXT TIME (1993, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Craig T. Nelson, Boone Bedelia, Premiere. The remaining Morgans head for Canada when life in London proves too confining for them.
NOVA The television of compiling ratings for process shows. (R) (CC)
FELINE
ROSEANNE Roseanne takes a self-defense course after a burglar tries to break into the restaurant she is working late. (R) (CC)
LAW & ORDER Siano and Robinette bring a medical company to trial for murder after their faulty pacemaker causes a man to plow (R) (CC)
MOVIE *** Shadow of China (1991, Drama) John Lone, Vivian Wu. An entrepreneur's student hits when he tries to buy Hong Kong's largest Chinese-language newspaper.
MUSIC CLUB
NATURE'S TERMINATORS The commercial farming of crocodiles in Australia.
NEWS
CONCERT FOR LIFE (R) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP (Season Premiere) Dog Slopers.
VERONICA Con Veronica Castro, Invited: Emmanuel.
MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's parents are having a difficult time adjusting to life in the city. (CC)

- 2:00 MONSTER TRUCK CHALLENGE
3:00 AMERICAN LEAGUE contests and trivia. (R)
3:00 AMERICAN GLADIATORS
4:00 NBA TODAY
4:30 UP CLOSE
5:00 SPORTSCENTER
5:30 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Florida Marlins at Joe Robbie Stadium. (Live)
STAY PUT UP CLOSE. STWS Walms Conference Division Samfalin. (Time Approximate) Game 2 from the Adrms or Patrick Division. (Live)
MOVIE *** "Mosquito" Squadron (1969, Adventure) David McCullum, Suzanne Neve. A RAF bomber squadron goes on a reconnaissance mission to find out if the Nazis are developing a deadly missile.
DELTA Delta has no competition for a singing contest until she encounters Suzanne's secretary Tessa to pursue her own career.
MOVIE *** "The Howling" (1981, Horror) Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee. A wilderness psychiatric retreat finds terror for a distraught TV journalist in the anguish-check look at werewolves.
NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Sacramento Kings. From ARCO arena.
ZORRO The Eagle orders two of his agents to transport a large supply of gunpowder to Los Angeles.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
TRIBECA A troubled corporate judge who dreams of being a celebrity on the ice-show circuit.
MARY TYLER MOORE When Gene Kelly's indisposition meets Mary, he falls madly in love with her. (CC)
FRONTLINE From 1985, A film record of the atrocities Allied troops encountered during the 1945 liberation of the Nazi concentration camps, including the crematoria and gas chambers.
GOLD 'N' GEMS (Left in Progress)
HOMEFRONT Gina makes her decision about Charlie's divorce proposal; Ruth decides to divorce Mike. (R) (CC)
EVENT OF THE DAY
JEWELRY SHOWCASE
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "The Sandlot" The history and the structure of the universe, the evolution of life on Earth and a historical and speculative account of life on Mars. (R)
MOVIE *** "One False Move" (1991, Suspense) Bill Paxton, Sandra Williams. An Arizona lawman battles for the town when two wanted killers arrive in town with his former girlfriend in tow. (R)
MOVIE *** "Rag Heat" (1988, Drama) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Belushi. A Soviet policeman and an American CIA agent team up to track a Russian in pursuit of a Russian drug smuggler. (R)
MOVIE *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to free his cousin from a murder trial. (R)
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Assassins attempt to keep an emigre from speaking out for a dissident writer.
TERRA X Archaeologists ex-

WEDNESDAY EVENING		APRIL 21, 1993									
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	Kerr's	Business	Machell/Lahrer	Earthkeeping (CC)	Longest Hated (CC)						
6	Married...	Cur. Affair	Wonder Y., Home Free	Home Imp	Coach (CC)				Married...	Nightline	Arizona H.
7	News	Entertain.	Unsolved Mysteries I	First Person: Home	Law & Order I (CC)				News	Tonight Show I (CC)	
9	Wonder Y.	MA'STH	Beverly Hills, 90210 I (CC)						Cops (CC)	Char. Affair	Love Con.
12	News	Fortune	Wanna Be? I (CC)	Walker, Texas Ranger I (CC)					News	Cheers	Curves
14	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Movie: * * * "Wool" (1989) (CC)	Southeast					Movie	Movie: * * * "Hook" (1991); Fantasy	Movie: * * * "Robin Williams, Dustin Hoff-
15	Chris Cross	Ready-Not	Movie: * * * "Prancer" (1989) (I)						Movie: * * * "Mississippi Masala" (1991); Drama	Danzel	Wesley
16	(5:30) Movie		Movie: * * * "Necessary Roughness" (1991)						Movie: * * * "The Last Boy Scout" (1991) (I)	Movie	
17	Movie	Movie: "The Long Walk Home" (I)	Movie: * * * "The Ratings Game" (1984) (CC)						Movie: * * * "Nails" (1992)		
18	(5:15) Movie		Movie: * * * "Scopaldin" (1991) Sally Field (I)	Movie: * * * "Pyrates" (1991) (I)	One Night	Crypt Tales					
22	Movie: * "Paradise" (1982) Willie Aames		Movie: * "The Seduction" (1982)								
23	(5:30) Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (Live)	Baseball	Sportscenter						Skiing	Sports	Dream Lg.
29	Murder, She Wrote (CA)	Movie: * * * "Sweet Poison" (1991) (I) (CC)	MacGyver I (CC)	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Equalizer					
34	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	F. Troop	Double Girls	Patty Duke

- 10:50 **11** MAKING THEIR MARK Profile of active, vibrant senior citizens, including a New York director, a summer comic director and a jazz musician. (R) (CC)
- 11:00 **12** GOLDEN GIRLS I (CC)
- 13** BARGAIN SHOP (Jointed in)
- 14** LOVE CONNECTION
- 15** CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
- 16** MOVIE * * * "Elvis on Tour" (1972, Musical) Elvis Presley
- 17** MOVIE * * * "Hook" (1991); Fantasy
- 18** MOVIE * * * "Mississippi Masala" (1991); Drama
- 19** TALES FROM THE CRYPT A child psychologist faces off with a troublesome young patient. (R)
- 20** RIFLEMAN A young man arrives in North Fort to claim the body of his dead brother.
- 21** NATURE'S TERMINATORS The life of the vulture in South America and Africa. (R)
- 22** LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: Shirley Temple Black (R) (CC)
- 23** ALL NIGHTER
- 24** UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- 25** EQUALIZER The Equalizer is faced in the world of mercenaries and invisible war.
- 26** NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: David Alan Coe; Lulu Ruman; Clinton Greco (R) (I)
- 27** AMERICAN JUSTICE Israel now forms Nazi Adolf Eichmann on trial for war crimes in 1960 (R)
- 28** PATTY DUE PATRY is determined to make a success out of two British singers.
- 11:05** **29** MURPHY BROWN 'Y.I.' staff members get on each other's nerves when they car pool to work. (I) (CC)
- 30** ARSENAL HALL Scheduled: actor Mark Curry (With Mr. Cooper); (3) and fitness expert Richard Simmons. (I) (CC)
- 31** MOVIE * * * "Raid on Entebbe" (1977, Adventure) Peter Finch, Charles Bronson
- 32** DANGEROUS CURVES Holly and Clint reveal that a woman imprisoned for killing her boyfriend was abandoned by him after she was raped by two men. (I)
- 11:00 **33** MA'STH
- 11:30 **34** RUSH LIMBAUGH
- 35** CHARLIE ROSE I (I)
- 36** STUDIOS
- 37** DREAM ON Kate moves in with Martin, but is not happy that Judith still has a key. (R) (I) (CC)
- 38** PAID PROGRAM
- 39** BASKETBALL Portsmouth Invitational Tournament Sam Dunk and 3-Point Shooting Championship. (Taped)
- 40** DREAMS I (CC)
- 41** SPIES OSS Detachment 101, the first U.S. military unit created for covert warfare and espionage. (R)
- 42** INGLES SIN BARRERAS Estudio on su casa; Ingles como su segunda lengua.
- 43** DONNA REED Many shows an interest in a young infant.
- 11:35 **44** MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Kelly gets a job at her favorite theme park. Al sees the world from his couch. (I) (CC)
- 45** CHEERS Sam denies the rumor that he added Rebecca to his list of "conquests." (CC)
- 46** NEWS
- 47** CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
- 48** ONE NIGHT STAND Command Performance: Alan Howay; Comedy Central's Alan Howay. (R) (I) (CC)
- 49** CROSSOVER SPORTS
- 50** CROSSFIRE (R)
- 51** ROCK AFTER HOURS
- 52** RAY BRADBURY THEATER Young Douglas suspects that his grandmother's peculiar behavior is a murder. Stars Michelle Prossie and Feder Alkne. (R)
- 53** MOVIE * * * "Call of the Wild" (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable, Loneta Young
- 54** DOBBIE GILLIS Herbert suspects that Maynard may be the culprit behind a string of thefts.
- 10:35 **55** NIGHT COURT Selma's Florida-bound old flame (Jack Gilford) wants her to move with him. (I) (I) (CC)
- 56** TONIGHT SHOW From January: author William Safire; singer Neil Young; Today co-anchor Katie Couric. (R) (I) (CC)
- 57** CHEERS A Halloween prank against evil Gary at the Old Town Tavern has serious consequences. (CC)
- 10:36 **58** MA'STH

control the supply and price of crops.

33 ARABIA: SAND, SEA AND SMOKE

34 WADIA lives on the mountains that border the Red Sea. (R) (Part 1 of 3)

35 SPORTSCENTER

36 SPORTS TONIGHT

37 TO BE ANNOUNCED I

38 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Peter Boyle

39 THIRTY-SOMETHING Elliot and Nancy turn to a therapist to help save their rocky marriage; Michael discovers an embarrassing fact about Eilyn.

40 MACGYVER MacGyver heads for Africa and comes to the aid of a wildlife conservationist. (I) (CC)

41 CLUB DANCE (R) (I)

42 EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Ian Buchanan, Comics: Fred Wolff, Steve Kelly, Roberta Kent, Ralph Harris, Rick Rockwell

43 NOTICIERO UNIVISION

44 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A unique specialty has a different method for preparing for the future.

9:30 **45** MONEYLINE (R)

46 COMIKAZE I

47 SEX SYMBOLS

48 Y VERO AMERICA IVAL Con Venorica Castro. Invitado: Juan Manuel Serrat. (R)

49 SUPERMAN Gangster Rick cable tips Jimmy off to a robbery his gang will commit.

10:00 **52** NEWS (CC)

53 MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN I (CC)

54 COPS I (CC)

55 MARSHALL'S COLLECTION

56 MOVIE * * * "Nails" (1992, Drama) Dennis Hopper, Arno Ancher

57 BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES Hass sets out to find Joe, who is long overdue from a trip to Mexico. Guest stars: Allan Oppenheimer, Alfonso Arau

58 WINGS The Mitchell R-25, used as a medium bomber during World War II. (R)

59 SKING World Powder & Championship. From Blue River, British Columbia. (R)

60 NEWSIGHT

61 ALTERNATIVE NATION I

62 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

63 HITCHHIKER An American diplomat in Paris finds his business and home life affected by his dubious dealings.

64 MILLER & COMPANY I

65 OUR CENTURY "The Germans in World War II" The Nazis begin retreating after Allied success in Africa and Italy. (R)

66 F-TROOP An Italian girl nearly annihilates F-Troop.

10:05 **67** MOVIE * * * "A Stranger Is Watching" (1982; Suspense) Roy Tom, Kimo Mulirow

10:30 **68** MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Kelly gets a job at her favorite theme park. Al sees the world from his couch. (I) (CC)

69 CHEERS Sam denies the rumor that he added Rebecca to his list of "conquests." (CC)

Lawman bends the law

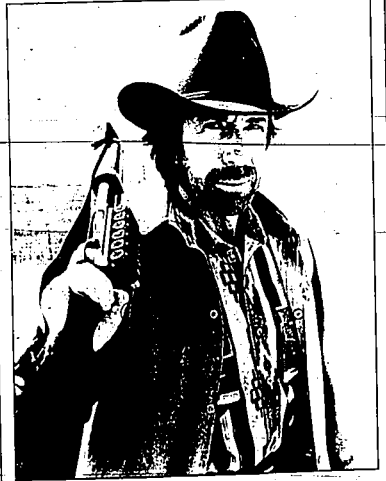


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Chuck Norris makes his TV series debut as "Walker, Texas Ranger," whose independent crime-solving methods have their roots in the rugged tradition of the Old West. The new action-drama series premieres with a 2-hour episode tonight at 8 MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT.) It moves to its regular time period, Saturdays at 9 p.m. MST, on April 24.

14 CBS NEWS UP TO THE MOUNTAINS

14:5 NEWSROOM (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS (CC)**
- 1** **JEO PARDY (CC)**
 - 2** **CLAO ITALIA** ("Speciale estate")
 - 3** **NEWS (CC)**
 - 4** **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** (CC)
 - 5** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
Kathleen Turner offers a preview of her latest film, "House of Cards." (CC)
 - 6** **WONDER YEARS** Kevin tries to help Winnie prepare for the starting role in the school play. (CC)
 - 7** **EVENT OF THE DAY** (CC)
 - 8** **GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY**
 - 9** **KIDS INCORPORATED** The Kids take matters into their own hands when an Earth Day rally is canceled. (R) (CC)
 - 10** **YOUNG RIDERS** Memories from the past return to haunt Rachel when she falls for a wounded military agent with a drinking problem. (CC)
 - 11** **SAFARI** After a five-year drought, storms finally transform the parched Kalahari Desert into a temporary oasis. (CC)
 - 12** **NBA BASKETBALL Phoenix**
Suns at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)
 - 13** **PRIME-TIME LIVE**
 - 14** **CLASSIC MTV**
 - 15** **PAUL MCCARTNEY AND HIS LOU**
Paul McCartney and his Lou Lou band members perform Beatles and Wings classics, along with selections from his upcoming album. (R)
 - 16** **L.A. LAW** Clemmons seeks to convict a man trying to buy his way out of a hit-and-run; immigration officials are after Susan's new husband; Bonny may lose custody of Sam.
 - 17** **MURDER, SHE WROTE A**
misch-pub-upon wife, an overly protective loon-upter and a murder suspect in a cool minding town. (CC)
 - 18** **CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduled. Doug Stone. (R)
 - 19** **REAL WEST** Famous acts of history in the Old West, from train robberies to bank heists.
 - 20** **LA PICARA SONADORA** El amor entre el hijo del dueño de una tienda y una vendedora.
 - 21** **GET SMART** KAOS builds the world's smartest robot to kidnap a scientist.
 - 6:05 **12** **MOVIE *** "Conagher"**
(1991, Western) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross.
 - 6:30 **13** **NEWS (CC)**
 - 14** **ROSEANNE (CC)**
 - 15** **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Scheduled: the Money File.
 - 16** **CHEERS** Colucci star Kevin McHale is injured by Woody when he plays in a match as a favor to Sam. (CC)
 - 17** **CHEERS** Sam and Diane agree to allow each other one last thing before they get married. (CC)
 - 18** **CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**
 - 19** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
Kathleen Turner offers a preview of her latest film, "House of Cards." (CC)
 - 20** **ROSEANNE** Roseanne and Jackie sleep speaking to one another because of Jackie's new romance. (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)
 - 21** **M*A*S*H** A no-nonsense colonel visits the 4077th during an outbreak of April Fools' Day pranks.
 - 22** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)**
 - 23** **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (R)**
 - 24** **COST OF CUTTING: THE FOREST SUMMIT** at Look at Earth Day.
 - 25** **MTV PRIME (R)**
 - 26** **DICK VAN DYKE** Bob risks his job when he convinces Alan Brady to do a cultural documentary program.
 - 7:00 **27** **BUGS BUNNY'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER**
Spring fever triggers Bugs Bunny's childhood memories. (R) (CC)
 - 28** **MAGNIE/LEHRER NEWS HOUR (CC)**
 - 29** **COLLECTORS SHOWCASE**
(Joined in Progress)

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:00 **1** "Kickboxer" *** (1989, G) Adventure Jean-Claude Van Damme. (R)
- 5:05 **2** "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" *** (1991, Drama) Claire Duxbury. (R)
- 5:20 **3** "Naked Obsession" *** (1991, Drama) William Katt. (R)
- 5:45 **4** "The Long Walk Home" *** (1990, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. (R)
- 6:15 **5** "No Time for Comedy" *** (1990, Comedy) James Stewart. (R)
- 6:30 **6** "Mother Carey's Chickens" *** (1938, Drama) Anne Shirley. (R)
- 7:00 **7** "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" *** (1988, Science Fiction) William Shatner. (R)
- 8** "Under Ten Flags" *** (1960, Adventure) Van Heflin. (R)
- 7:20 **9** "Breakout" *** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. (R)
- 7:30 **10** "Bingo" *** (1991, Comedy) Lindsay Williams. (R)
- 8:00 **11** "Back to Back" *** (1945, Adventure) Zoltie Wynn. (R)
- 8:05 **12** "Airport '77" *** (1977, Drama) Jack Lemmon. (R)
- 9:00 **13** "Room to Move" *** (1936, Drama) Nicola Kidman. (R)
- 14** "The Sea Wolves" *** (1980, Adventure) Gregory Peck. (R)
- 15** "The Hucksters" *** (1947, Drama) Clark Gable. (R)
- 9:35 **16** "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" *** (1991, Drama) Claire Duxbury. (R)
- 10:00 **17** "Lena's Holiday" *** (1990, Comedy) Felicity Waterman. (R)
- 18** "The Said, She Said" *** (1991, Comedy) Kevin Bacon. (R)
- 19** "The World in His Arms" *** (1952, Adventure) Gregory Peck. (R)
- 11:00 **20** "Regarding Henry" *** (1991, Drama) Harrison Ford. (R)
- 21** "The Lawnmower Man" *** (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Fahey. (R)
- 22** "Paid in Full" *** (1990, Drama) Robert Culp. (R)

- 23** **MOVIE *** "Mallock: The Outcast"** (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford. Bonny's decision to retire is shelved in the aftermath of a farmhand's mysterious death. (R)
- 24** **CHEERS** Rebecca convinces the others to throw a party for Frasier who is to deposit her impending divorce. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)
- 25** **SILVERMAN** Bart falls for a new, 15-year-old baby sitter and tries to win her heart. (R) (CC)
- 26** **EARTH DAY SPECIAL**
(1992, Comedy) James Belushi, the Last Rainforest (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Tim Curry, Robin Williams. Animated. A sympathetic lumberjack battles a tribe of forest elves protect their kingdom from an evil spirit and greedy clear-cutters.
- 27** **MOVIE *** "Curly Sue"**
(1991, Comedy) James Belushi, Alison Parker. An orphaned street urchin and her mentor-guardian con their way into a lawyer's heart and home in his tale from John Hughes. (R)
- 28** **MOVIE *** "Breakout"** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. Robert Duvall. A Texas death pilot stages a daring helicopter raid on the Mexican prison where his crew of convicts is imprisoned. (R)
- 29** **MOVIE *** "Hold, On"**
Said (1981, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Perkins. The romantic debut

Drama) Robert Cummings.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** "Captain Blood" *** (1935, Adventure) Errol Flynn. (R)
- 2** "Hoar Like a Wheel" *** (1963, Biography) Bonnie Bedelia. (R)
- 3** "Roses: The Rosemary Clooney Story" *** (1992, Biography) Sondra Locke. (R)
- 4** "The Killers" *** (1964, Mystery) Lee Marvin. (R)
- 12:15 **5** "The Grand of Kandahar" *** (1966, Adventure) Ronald Lewis. (R)
- 1:00 **6** "West Side Story" *** (1961, Musical) Natalie Wood. (R)
- 7** "The Indian Runner" *** (1991, Drama) David Morse. (R)
- 1:30 **8** "Elephant Walk" *** (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor. (R)
- 2:00 **9** "Blame It on the Bellboy" *** (1982, Comedy) Dudley Moore. (R)
- 10** "Damn the Defiant!" *** (1962, Adventure) Alec Guinness. (R)
- 2:30 **11** "When the Whales Came" *** (1989, Drama) Paul Scofield. (R)
- 3:15 **12** "The Gorgious Husky" *** (1936, Drama) Joan Crawford. (R)
- 3:45 **13** "The Two Mrs. Carralls" *** (1947, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. (R)
- 3:30 **14** "Hot Shots!" *** (1991, Comedy) Charlie Sheen. (R)
- 15** "Elephant Boy" *** (1937, Adventure) Sam. (R)
- 4:45 **16** "The Power of One" *** (1992, Drama) Stephen Dorrill. (R)
- 5:00 **17** "Dances With Wolves" *** (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. (R)
- 18** "Crocodile Dundee" *** (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. (R)
- 19** "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension" *** (1984, Science Fiction) Peter Weir. (R)
- 20** "Crack in the World" *** (1965, Science Fiction) Dana Delany. (R)

- 21** **MOVIE *** "In Living Color"** Sketches: Iman-gay Marsha Winfield records a member of the Nation of Islam on a sperm bank. (R) (CC)
- 22** **MOVIE *** "Loni's Holiday"**
(1992, Comedy) Felicity Waterman, Chris Lemmon. A visitor from East Germany becomes embroiled with international jewel thieves when her suitcase is switched with one containing stolen gems. (R)
- 23** **NATURE CLUB**
- 24** **NATURE'S TERMINATORS**
The lightning speed of the cheetah and the efficient killing ability of the lion.
- 25** **WORLD NEWS**
- 26** **STRAIGHT FROM THE HOOD**
Explores the inner city neighborhoods of Los Angeles and the stars that grew up there, including John Singleton and Ice-T. (R) (R)
- 27** **BRUTE FORCE: THE HISTORY OF WEAPONS AT WAR** The U.S. military's naval warfare, the destroyer, and its many responsibilities on the seas.
- 28** **LENTE LOCO** Extras Invited: a public eatery de Formado. Flora para ayudar a explicar los graciosos videos enviados por los televidentes.
- 29** **WORLD NEWS**
WORLD NEWS TYLER Moore Upon meeting an old boyfriend and his fiancée, Mary sets off an unexpected chain of events.
- 8:20 **20** **DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN**

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 5:00 **1** SPORTSCENTER (R)
- 5:30 **2** SPORTSCENTER (R)
- 6:00 **3** SPORTSCENTER (R)
- 6:30 **4** SPORTSCENTER (R)
- 6:00 **5** SPORTSCENTER (R)
- 6:30 **6** SPORTSCENTER (R)
- 11:00 **7** INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)
- 11:30 **8** MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. (Live)
- 9** WOMEN'S TENNIS MAG-AZINE

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** TENNIS Monte Carlo. Open. Early rounds from Monaca.

(Same-day Tapes)

- 2:00 **1** MONSTER TRUCK COOL (CC)
- 2** PGA GOLF Greater Greensboro Open. First round from Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (CC)
- 2:30 **3** DREAM LEAGUE
Sports contests and trivia. (R)
- 3:00 **4** MOTORCYCLE RACING
The Superbike. (CC)
- 4:00 **5** INSIDE THE SENIOR
LIFE (CC)
- 4:30 **6** UP CLOSE
5:00 **7** SPORTSCENTER
5:30 **8** STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS
NHL's Eastern Conference Division Semifinal. (Time Approximation) Game 3 from the Adams or Patrick Division. (Live)

TEACHER (CC)

- 8** **INSIDE THE NBA**
- 9** **DISCOVER AMERICA** —
THE WEST The wilder north and among the sandstone towers and river canyons in Zion National Park. (R)
- 10** **SEINFELD** Jerry and George must think up an idea for a TV show before meeting with network bigwigs. (R) (CC)
- 11** **MOVIE *** "Papillon"**
(1973, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman. A convict serving a life sentence on Devil's Island is determined to escape.
- 12** **BEYOND THE SHORE** When Donna becomes depressed, the housemates help her launch a cooking business. (Postponed from 10:30 p.m.) (CC)
- 13** **UNDER THE UMBRELLA**
TREE Jacob the Jay Bird, Gloria the Gopher and Tiggie the guinea leave about respect for the earth through an American Indian story.
- 14** **BASEBALL TONIGHT**
- 15** **PAUL PATTON STARR** Paul O'Connor, Mauna O'Connell. (R)
- 16** **BIENVENIDOS** Christos (cont.) por los mejores comediantes.
- 17** **WORLD NEWS TYLER Moore** who achieves his lifelong ambition to be the owner of his own bar. (R)
- 8:50 **18** **MOVIE "The Sea Wolf"**
(1992, Adventure) Christian Slater, Christopher Reeve. A shipwrecked aristocrat is forced to match wits with the sadistic seaman who rescued him. Based on Jack London's book.
- 9:00 **19** **3** **PICKET**
FENCES (CC) Loni Anderson. Bone becomes embroiled in a moral and religious controversy when a nun confesses to a mercy killing. (R)
- 20** **MYSTERY! "Inspector Morse"**
Who investigates the suspicious death of a divinity student. (R) (CC)
- 21** **JEWELRY CLEARANCE** (Left in Progress)
- 22** **PRIMITIVE LIVE (CC)**
- 23** **L.A. LAW** Arnie represents a client who withholds his permission for his Jewish wife to remarry in the Jewish tradition unless she gives up everything in their divorce. (R) (CC)
- 24** **STAR TRUCK: THE NEXT GENERATION** Actor models whose inhabitants can no longer reproduce plan to kidnap children from the Enterprise to rebuild their race. (R) (CC)
- 25** **EVENT OF THE DAY**
PLANET NEWS This special concert promotes environmental and ethnic diversity, including cycling lifts and hit songs performed by the Mouseketeers. (R) (CC)
- 26** **MOVIE *** "The Untouchables"**
(1992, Comedy) John Turturro, Bob Nelson. Three oedipals become bumbling accomplices in a scheme to rob an eccentric. (R) (CC)
- 27** **MOVIE *** "The Lawnmower Man"** (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff

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