

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair except for isolated afternoon thunder showers. Highs 73 to 78 degrees. Lows near 45. Light southwest winds. **Page A2**

Magic valley

Ketchum gold sought

A California company wants to resume drilling for gold in Warm Springs Creek. **Page B1**

Speeders beware

Murtaugh has granted a request from upset residents to put a stop to speeding motorists. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Rule changes upset some

Two Minidoka County commissioners are under fire for watering down a water-on-the-road ordinance. **Page B3**

Sports

Bruins survive

With junior Rob Welch twirling a five-lifter on two days' rest, the Twin Falls Bruins stayed alive in the state playoff scheme and will play the sixth district runner-up in a "winner to state" showdown Monday in Pocatello. **Page D1**

CSI falters

Fresh from having five team members named to the all-region first team, College of Southern Idaho pounded Dixie College 6-0 to open the Region 18 basketball tournament, but then was drubbed 7-0 by host Utah Valley. **Page D1**

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Raise a glass

Dunken's, a downtown Twin Falls public house, is the Magic Valley's most Cheers-like bar. **Times-News** readers say. **Page C1**

K to Tennessee

Janet "K" Greenwell's love of music has taken her from roles in Burley grade school plays to performances with country-western singer Marty Stuart. Next week, it sends her to Nashville, Tenn., to record her first full album. **Page C1**

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Fix gambling law

The federal government should not be encouraging the spread of casino gambling, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Nation

Inflation, sales rise

Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April, but retail sales rebounded from a weather-induced depression in March. **Page E1**

Star Wars dies

Defense Secretary Les Aspin writes the official epitaph to the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars." **Page A5**

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Panel approves Clinton tax bill

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — House taxwriters gave final approval Thursday to one of the biggest increases in history, including higher rates for the rich, an energy tax that would hit the middle class as well, and higher levies for many corporations. The Ways and Means Committee made only minor changes in President Clinton's plan, which is aimed at reducing the huge federal budget deficit. The Democratic-controlled House likely will consider the entire deficit-cutting package May 26 and 27. That would clear

Poll results - A3
The way for action by the Senate, where there is considerably less taste for a tax increase. "I'm immensely pleased," Clinton said at the White House. "All the basic features of the bill remained intact and many of the changes that were made, I think, made it a better bill." The bill includes a broad new energy tax, a boost in the portion of Social Security benefits subject to tax and a major increase in income taxes paid by couples and indi-

viduals earning more than about \$115,000 a year. The largest corporations would pay more than now, but small businesses would get new tax incentives for job-creating investments under the bill passed by the Ways and Means Committee. At a five-year cost of about \$246 billion, the tax increase would be one of the biggest ever, although it would take a smaller share of national income than one signed by President Reagan in 1982. Clinton, asked why Americans should be happy about higher taxes, said, "I think the American people want us finally to step up

to the bar and reduce this national deficit and get it down eventually to zero and get some economic growth going. ... It's not a black-letter day, it's a red-letter day for America. We're finally beginning to face our problems in a mature way, and I'm encouraged." The increase would provide half the \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction that is at the core of Clinton's economic program. The rest is to come from defense cuts and restraints on other federal spending. Major elements of the plan: **Please see TAX/A2**

Thursday treat



As springtime temperatures reach summertime levels, 10-month-old Nakita Avila is fed a cool but messy treat. Her mother, Elizabeth, was sharing ice cream with her Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

U.S. puts military strategy on hold until Europeans change their stance

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — While America's closest allies cling to hopes Bosnian Serbs somehow will accept an international peace plan, the Clinton administration is putting military options on hold and concentrating on trying to control the fighting in its center these days. The diplomacy-driven strategy has at its center these facts: • Pressuring Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to halt all traffic to his proxies in Bosnia. Trucks are still getting through, and his promised embargo is less than 50 percent effective. Whether weapons are still crossing the border is problematic. • Working with the United Nations to post monitors at the Bosnian borders, and offering to send American peacekeepers to Macedonia, the newly independent former republic, to help guard against a spillover in the fighting. However, there is no parallel inclination to commit U.S. peacekeepers to Kosovo because the predominantly eth-

nic Albanian enclave is part of Serbia. • Appealing to Croats to curb their violence against Muslims. U.S. diplomats have been in touch with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban over the last few days, and State Department analysts detect some slackening of the fighting. All these moves are not considered a substitute for allied military steps. But since President Clinton has ruled out unilateral American action, there is no alternative but to wait for the Europeans to come around while pursuing other means. American policymakers are convinced the allies ultimately will conclude that the

Bosnian Serbs will not halt their assault on the Muslims until they are put under military pressure to complement the economic strangulation the United States has been trying to organize. The merciless Serb attack last month on the predominantly Muslim city of Srebrenica was "our Rubicon," a U.S. official remarked Thursday. It more than any other single action prompted Clinton to approve military options and to send Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher to Europe last week. As it turned out, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic signed the peace accord drafted by international mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lt. Gen. Owen while Christopher was en route. That gave the Europeans new reason to cling to hopes for a peaceful resolution and to distance themselves from the U.S. military strategy. The self-styled Bosnian Serb legislature rejected the plan, but the scheduling of a referendum next week kept European hopes alive, as did Serbian President Milo-



Christopher Analysis

Defense says Idaho bomb range not needed

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Defense Department says the Mountain Home Air Force Base doesn't need a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County to train its air crews. The department's statement came in response to a General Accounting Office critique of the Air Force's "composite wings," such as one now being established at Mountain Home. The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the wing's training in Idaho would be limited by the lack of an adequate training range. The GAO report criticized the Air Force for bringing the composite wing to Idaho before completing an environmental impact statement on the proposed range. But the Defense Department's response says the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range and nearby existing ranges would accommodate the new wing's training needs. Eighty percent of the wing's training focuses on proficiency for individual air crews, which can be handled at the existing Saylor Creek range. The rest of the training would involve a large force, including the EF-111 electronic combat jets recently moved to Arizona from Mountain Home. Such training could be done at other ranges, such as the Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada or the Utah Test and Training Range, the department said. The Utah range is just 20 air-miles from Mountain Home. The department's statement echoes the position of some Idahoans who oppose the bombing range expansion. They contend the new range is unnecessary. The Air Force has been working on plans to expand its facilities in Idaho since 1984, but it has not yet done so. In 1990, in an effort to ensure the Air Force would keep the Mountain Home base open, Gov. Cecil Andrus offered to create a state range and lease it to the Air Force. The Air Force consistently has said the range would not be needed by the new planes at Mountain Home, but it would improve composite wing training. The Air Force told a GAO investigator that Saylor Creek is inadequate for large-scale composite force training. The GAO report also noted, however, that the Air

GAO hits wing idea, BLM vs. Air Force - B1

Disaster killed many species

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Whatever killed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago also destroyed 75 percent of other species in a catastrophe that struck all parts of the planet, researchers say. David Jablonski, a University of Chicago scientist and co-author of a study to be published today in the 'Journal Science, said the research shows the extinction was around the whole Earth over a period of thousands and thousands of years. "It was not a function of one continent or one climatic belt," Jablonski said. "Things were terrible everywhere." **Please see EXTINCT/A2**

Masked gunman holds tots hostage

The Associated Press
NEUILLY-SUR-SEINE, France — A masked gunman claiming to have a bomb took a nursery school class hostage Thursday in a wealthy Paris suburb, using a fax machine to dictate over his demand for \$185 million. "This is a hostage-taking," he said in a note to police. "Avoid a tragedy." He later summoned a television journalist and stressed that his sole motivation was the ransom. But some reports said he turned down an offer for more than \$9 million. Officials said 20 children — mostly 3- and 4-year-olds — were taken captive in a midmorning, and 14 were freed over the next 15 hours. Early Friday, the captor still held six children and their teacher, Laurence Dreyfus, officials said. A team of police negotiators entered the school, and at least one parent joined in the parleys that continued into the evening.

Premier Edouard Balladur joined in mid-night strategy talks. The children were fed a lunch of ham and potatoes. Later, they were given supper and were reportedly asleep in sleeping bags, brought in for them. The TV journalist, Jean-Pierre Abou, described the hostage taker as a blond and tanned, sitting in a chair on one side of the classroom while the teacher played with the children. The governor of the Hauts-de-Seine region, where the school is located, said police would not try to force an end to the crisis. "The man is calm," said Charles-Noel Hardy. "The children have never been incensed." Hardy said earlier that the man had demanded 100 million francs — \$18.5 million — and a meeting with Interior Minister Charles Pasqua. An offer of 50 million francs from the government was rejected, said unconfirmed media reports.

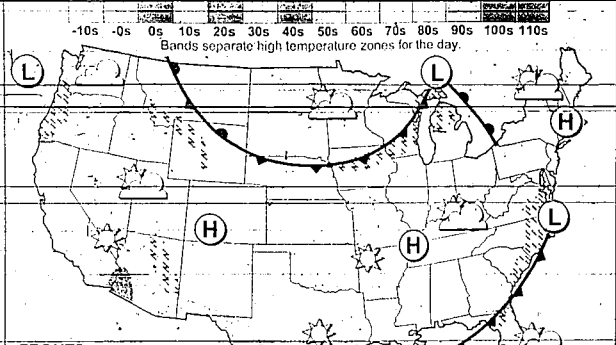


A mother consoles her child after an armed man released a few of the estimated 30 children he took hostage in a Paris suburb.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 14.



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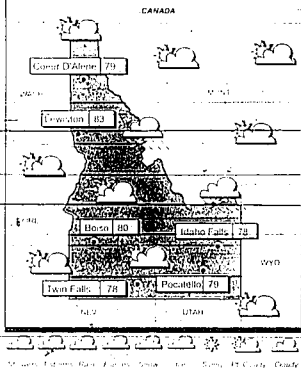
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IDAHO Weather

Friday, May 14
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Temperatures

Albuquerque	79-99
Atlanta	69-89
Boston	62-88
Chicago	57-80
Dallas	84-99
Denver	83-97
Des Moines	69-96
Detroit	65-81
Honolulu	85-96
Houston	85-98
Indianapolis	65-90
Kansas City	70-90
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Memphis	71-90
Miami Beach	83-93
Milwaukee	54-81
Minneapolis	70-81
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New York	69-90
Oakland	75-98
Omaha	74-98
Phoenix	100-74
Pittsburgh	64-86
Portland, Mo.	63-84
Portland, Ore.	74-91
Rome	74-96

Twin Falls

Yesterday	86-52
Last year	67-46
Normal	73-42
Sunrise today	8:52 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow	6:16 a.m.

Idaho

Boise	82-62
Burley	80-51
Hagerman	91-46
Idaho Falls	81-47
Lewiston	76-57
McCall	79-39
Pocatello	82-49
Salmton	88-44
Sun Valley	79-34

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s to near 40. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Variable cloudiness today and tonight with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Daytime south winds 10-20 mph. Gusty winds with thunderstorms. Highs lower 80s. Lows mid- to upper 50s. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy east in the afternoon. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms east central. Highs 70 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy with lows from the upper 30s to near 50. Saturday partly cloudy east. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

Weather summary

Cooler and breezy conditions spread into northern and northwestern Idaho Thursday while the central and south-east remained extremely warm and locally breezy.

The National Weather Service said enough moisture moved into the state for widely scattered thunderstorms. Some of the thunderstorms brought strong gusty winds.

Atherton temperature was in the 70s and 80s with a few marks in the low 90s.

In the Magic Valley, a few clouds appeared during the afternoon. Temperatures warmed rapidly during the morning as winds shifted to the south and carried warm air over the area.

There were no reports of precipitation from any section of Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 94 degrees at Fairbank. Sunday reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Usewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

Pollen count

239; maple, box elder, cottonwood, aspen

Chill swirls onto California coast; storms hammer East

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather spread across parts of the South and East on Thursday, and chilly temperatures hit a section of the West Coast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms, extended over northern sections of the lower Mississippi Valley, the eastern Gulf of Mexico coastal states, the Tennessee Valley, Kentucky, and a large portion of the Atlantic Coast states.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland, the National Weather Service said.

Hail the size of golf balls fell at Jonesboro, Ga. Hail an inch in diameter fell near Ista, Fla.; at Loganville, Ga.; at Jefferson, Ga.; and near Danielsville, Ga., the weather service said. Smaller hail was scattered into South Carolina. Thunderstorm wind gusts reached 60 mph at Woodbury, Ga.

Heavy rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT was 4.06 inches at Huntsville, Ala.; 1.01 inch at Nashville, Tenn.; and 83 inch at Marietta, Ga.

Santa Maria, Calif., near the Pacific Coast northwest of Los Angeles, chilled to 37 degrees during the morning, tying its record for the date. Nearby Sisique fell to 30.

Overnight lows in Alaska included 43 at Anchorage, 45 at Fairbanks and 38 at Juneau. And Billings, Mont., warmed to a record high of 88.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 46 at Limestone, Maine, to 94 at Needles, Calif.

Serbs try to clear more territory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs sprang a fierce attack on Muslims clinging to the outskirts of a key northeastern city Thursday in a push to clear more territory for a "Greater Serbia," government officials said.

Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, spoke of a "massive offensive" against Muslim-led troops trying to get a toehold in Breko, on the Croatian border.

Sarajevo radio said surrounding Muslim villages were entirely in flames.

There was no independent confirmation of a Serb attack. If the reports were accurate, it would be the first major Serb-Muslim fighting since the two factions signed a cease-fire Sunday.

In central Bosnia, sporadic shooting continued between Muslims and Croats despite a cease-fire meant to halt four days of pitched battles between the nominal anti-Serb allies.

The European Community warned Croats of possible sanctions, if Bosnia Croats did not halt attacks at once on Muslims. It cited the U.N. trade embargo imposed on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for backing the Bosnian Serb rebellion.

Unlike Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, Serbs have refused to sign a U.N. peace-plan, partly because it would keep them from forming a "Greater Serbia" linking Serbia proper with Serb-held territories in Bosnia and Croatia. Serbia and little Montenegro now comprise the new Yugoslavia.

The self-styled parliament of Bosnia Serbs has rejected the plan. If Bosnia Serbs voted in a week-end referendum, also, to turn it down, debate over military intervention will intensify.

Extinct Tax

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Jablonski and David M. Raup, an other University of Chicago paleontologist, based their conclusion on the study of clam fossils collected from 106 points around the globe. The fossils shows that mollusk species were wiped out at about the same rate in points as far north as Alaska and as far south as New Zealand.

In a period about 65 million years ago a geologic time called the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary something happened that was powerful enough to make life impossible both for huge dinosaurs on land and for many species of small mollusks living in ocean depths, said Raup.

Fossil records show that the number of clam species suddenly declined by about 70 percent in during the same period that the dinosaurs disappeared. And the clam die-off happened all over the Earth, he said.

Just what event caused the massive die-off is a matter of controversy and cannot be answered in the news story, said Raup.

The most widely-accepted idea is that a huge asteroid from space smashed into the Earth, probably at a point near what is now the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and threw up clouds of particles that blocked sunlight long enough to kill whole species. Other theories say the die-off may have resulted from massive volcanic eruptions, lasting thousands of years, or from a sudden drop in sea level. There is also a possibility that was a combination of several such events.

But whatever it was, said Raup, it affected all places on Earth equally, killing species in cold, temperate and warm climates at about the same rate.

"It would have been nice to have found a bulls eye over Yucatan, but we didn't," said Raup.

Many experts disagree with these findings. Other studies have concluded species in the tropical areas were much more seriously affected by the extinction event and that there were "hot spots" where virtually no life form survived.

Range

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Force has complained that relying on out-of-state ranges would waste time and fuel.

The Defense Department rebuttal says flying to the out-of-state ranges would let fliers practice mid-air refueling and "would add realism to that type of training."

Air Force previously has said the advantage of the wing would be for planes to train as they would fight. But the electronic jamming jets now in Arizona would have to fly about 1,000 miles to train with the wing at Mountain Home, the GAO said.

The Air Force already conducts at least 10 large-scale composite exercises every year - many of them at Nellis. Training officials of the Air Combat Command consider those exercises enough, the GAO said.

Bosnia

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sevic's recent conversion to a peace-making role.

The administration welcomes his turnaround, though it is not considered necessarily sincere. Rather, his appeal to the Bosnian Serbs to accept a cease-fire and yield some of their territorial gains is considered the result of a largely successful trade embargo imposed by the U.N. Security Council last week.

The Europeans, meanwhile, have not lost their faith in the Vance-Owen peace plan, while the Clinton administration long ago concluded the Bosnian Serbs would not accept and implement its terms voluntarily.

Faced with this difference in view, Christopher is playing a waiting game right now, working the telephones and dispatching messages to allied capitals hoping to keep the battle tilted all but front prime for consensus eventually.

Once the allies give up on the plan drafted by Vance and Owen to divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous ethnic cantons Christopher intends to try again to push the Clinton military strategy over. That could mean another trip to Europe and Moscow for a second personal pitch.

"I look forward to continuing to work with the Europeans on this problem," Christopher said Thursday before a meeting in his office, with Irish Deputy Prime Minister Dick Spring. "We won't always agree on each matter of the approach or on each of the tactical items. But the underlying policy is clear and one that we agree on. So I do not see a rift."

Correction

Three officers named in Thursday's story about a weekend military service for police officers will be presenting citizen of the year awards, not receiving them, as originally reported. The Times-News regrets the error.

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FCC: More money needed for enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations for cable television will not be enforced this year unless the Federal Communications Commission gets more money from Congress, FCC Chairman James Quello said Thursday.

Quello said the FCC needs \$12 million for the rest of fiscal 1993 and \$16 million for fiscal 1994 to hire attorneys and accountants to handle all the material that is expected to be filed by local governments, cable companies and consumers.

The supplemental funding bill approved Thursday by House Appropriations Committee did not include the money. The measure is expected to go to the House floor next week, where it could be added. The package will then go to the Senate, which also could insert the funding.

"Consumers will save between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion this year when the law is fully implemented," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee and sponsor of the cable TV legislation.

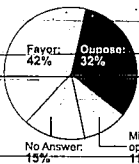
But he said the FCC is too burdened by other responsibilities to move employees from other areas to cable regulation and, in a letter Wednesday, urged the Appropriations Committee to provide the extra money.

The law requires every local franchising authority to document to the FCC that the local cable company is a monopoly that can be regulated. The statute applies only where no competition exists, which is more than 90 percent of the nation. It establishes rate formulas for basic cable service, defined as all over-the-air broadcast channels and payment and public access cable channels.

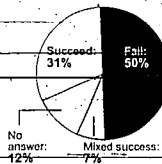
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No enthusiasm for Clintonomics

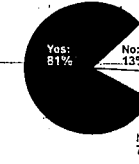
Q: In general, do you favor or oppose Bill Clinton's economic plan?



Q: Do you think the plan will succeed or fail at cutting the federal deficit significantly?



Q: Do you think your family's taxes will go up next year as a result of Clinton's economic plan?



(if yes) How much?

Under \$50	9%
\$50-\$100	22%
\$101-\$300	24%
\$301-\$600	13%
\$601-\$1,000	7%
More than \$1,000	8%
Not sure	17%

Source: AP national phone poll of 1,000 adults taken May 5-9 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of the Associated Press. Margin of error: 3 percentage points, plus or minus. Sums may not total 100 percent because of rounding.

AP/Wm J. Costello

Poll shows pessimism over economic plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe they, and not just the rich, would pay more taxes under President Clinton's economic plan, according to a poll.

And half say it still wouldn't do much to cut the deficit.

The Associated Press poll, taken May 5-9, shows 42 percent generally in favor of Clinton's plan, and 32 percent opposed. The rest have mixed feelings or don't know.

Eight in 10 say they think their family's taxes will go up next year. Even among those earning less than \$15,000 a year, seven in 10 expect a tax increase, which some of these respondents think would amount to hundreds of dollars.

The poll indicates Clinton has failed to convince the public that his plan requires corporations and the wealthy to bear most of the burden of deficit reduction.

Clinton's plan, slightly revised and approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee, would raise taxes about \$245 billion. This includes an income tax increase targeting couples earning more than \$180,000 and singles earning about \$140,000, but also a broad new energy tax that would at least indirectly hit all Americans.

One of every four of the plan's supporters thinks it will fail to cut the federal deficit significantly. Overall, 50 percent say the plan will fail, 31 percent say it will succeed and the rest aren't sure.

Car air bags would save thousands, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air bags are saving hundreds of lives and would cut highway fatalities by thousands if installed in all passenger vehicles, according to a report released Thursday.

The study by an insurance industry institute estimated that driver-side air bags reduce fatalities by 19 percent and that the lives of 4,000 drivers would have been saved in 1990 alone had all cars, pickups, vans and utility vehicles been equipped with the devices. Nearly 22,000 drivers died in U.S. highway accidents that year.

The report also estimated that the lives of more than 1,400 front-seat passengers — of the 7,500 killed — would have been saved in 1990 if all vehicles had passenger-side air bags then.

Less than 4 percent of all passenger vehicles had air bags in 1990. The figure now is around 5 percent, with air bags in more than 10 million vehicles. They began to be installed in significant numbers of cars in the mid-1980s.

The new study, published by the American Journal of Public Health, was conducted by Paul Zador and Michael A. Ciccone of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

It supports findings last year by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that air bags used with automatic seat belts and other passenger restraints save lives and prevent injuries.

TB on the rise in U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — Tuberculosis is still spreading in the United States, with a 1.5 percent increase in the number of new cases last year, government health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 26,673 new cases for 1992, up from 26,283 in 1991 and up 20 percent from 1985.

"That's not acceptable," said Dr. Lee Reichman, president of the American Lung Association. "This is a preventable disease, this is a curable disease, and it's a fatal disease."

Tuberculosis, a chronic bacterial infection, is spread through the air and usually affects the lungs. U.S. cases reached a record low in 1985, thanks to improved prevention and treatment, but then began to skyrocket.

The CDC said the rate of TB cases also rose slightly last year, to 10.5 cases per 100,000 people from 10.4 in 1991. The U.S. goal for the year 2000 was to have no more than 3.5 cases per 100,000.

"We're not heading in the right direction," said Dr. Alan Bloch, a CDC epidemiologist.

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Records show S&L suits not being gamely pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's effort to recoup losses from officials of failed savings and loans has slowed dramatically, according to records reviewed by The Associated Press.

Regulators now file lawsuits in just one-third of potential cases before deadlines pass.

A year ago, the Resolution Trust Corp. was suing more than half the cases and winning millions in judgments. The sudden decline means taxpayers will shoulder a larger share of the S&L bailout, estimated to ultimately cost up to \$400 billion.

Some critics blame a cackback of lawyers and investigators at the RTC, the agency responsible for cleaning up the S&L debacle. RTC officials say a slowdown in thrift failures, not staff reductions, accounts for the dropoff.

"Somebody needs to get on top of this situation ... so that taxpayers know the government is doing all it can to get money back from those responsible," said Ed Stephenson, a General Accounting Office auditor studying the issue.

"The purge of experienced attorneys devastated the program in the field," said Tom Burnside, a former RTC attorney in Dallas who left the agency a month ago. "Many cases received minimal or no attention for months while the statute of limitations clock continued to tick."

Agency spokesman Steve Katsanos acknowledged the decline in lawsuits but said blaming the RTC reorganization last June "is one of the fictitious arguments ... raised by those who have lost their jobs."

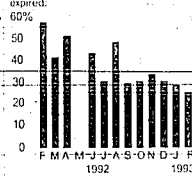
One reason for the decline, Katsanos said, is that "the most egregious cases of insider abuse or failures of management" were handled before this year.

And, given the tight deadline and the fact that many cases provided weak grounds for suing, there was no expectation the government would ever file lawsuits in every case.

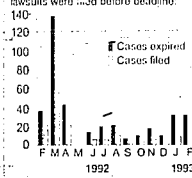
However, RTC officials have said repeatedly that fraud is suspected in three-quarters of the thrifts the agency takes over. That rate of thumb has remained constant since the agency

Recouping S&L losses — Timorunning out

Percentage of cases in which lawsuits were filed before statute of limitations expired.



Number of cases in which statute of limitations expired and those in which lawsuits were filed before deadline.



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was created more than three years ago.

All along, the RTC has had to race the clock to file lawsuits against officials of failed S&Ls before the three-year statute of limitations kicked in. Every month brings a new round of deadlines. And decisions on which cases to pursue were made more difficult with the departure of attorneys and supervisors familiar with the evidence.

For example: The agency hastily summoned more than a dozen outside attorneys from several states to Dallas just days before filing deadlines in eight cases last August so they could conduct a quick review for a senior official from Washington. In one case, a Baton Rouge, La., federal court later rejected the agency's attempt to file charges three months past the statute deadline.

In a Denver case, officials of the New Mexico Savings Association involved with more than \$9 million in losses went unprosecuted. A switch in attorneys delayed the probe to the point that RTC officials didn't have enough information to press charges before the deadline passed.

Internal agency records obtained by The AP show government success at meeting such deadlines has steadily declined over the past year.

The RTC filed lawsuits in 57 percent of the cases that expired in February 1992, the first month in which the statute of limitations was encountered. The agency averaged lawsuits in about half the cases right up until the reorganization last June.

Since then, the rate has fallen to an average of 33 percent, it dropped to a low of 25 percent in February, the last month for which complete figures are available.

Overall, the agency has recovered about \$224 million from lawsuits against former thrift officials, \$110 million of it coming from field offices. But \$85.8 million — or 78 percent — of the field office total was recovered by attorneys who have left the agency.

As the RTC reorganized, its field offices were consolidated from 17 to six. And the number of field attorneys filing civil lawsuits dropped from 53 in February 1992 to 28 six months later, staff rosters showed.

"To see statistics prove what should have been a given makes me say, why did we have to wait to see the numbers to see what would be a natural consequence of the cackback? It's just so obvious," said Elliott Levitas, an Atlanta attorney who serves on a congressional commission studying the S&L issue. "The real story is, why did it happen?"

Last June, then-RTC director Albert V. Casey assured Congress the goal of the cackback was to make the agency more efficient without turning its efforts to recoup losses.

Katsanos, the spokesman, said the change has improved coordination between field offices and Washington.

He also said the legal staff handling civil suits is now back at 70 lawyers after a year in which it was at half force.

Senate OKs \$34.3B for 'sorry' cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to provide up to \$34.3 billion to protect depositors in bankrupt savings institutions and write the last page of "this sorry chapter in the financial history of our nation."

The bill, which offers \$10.7 billion less than originally requested by President Clinton, was adopted 61-35 after more than five hours of debate.

A similar bill cleared the House Banking Committee last week and is expected to go before the full House

later this month.

Last year, when then-President Bush sought money to continue shutting down and dismantling failed thrift institutions, the measure died in the House amid bitter partisan wrangling.

But this year, at least in the Senate, lawmakers of both parties pleaded with colleagues to end the 13-month lull in operations of the Resolution Trust Corp., estimated to have added \$1.1 billion to the cost of the cleanup.

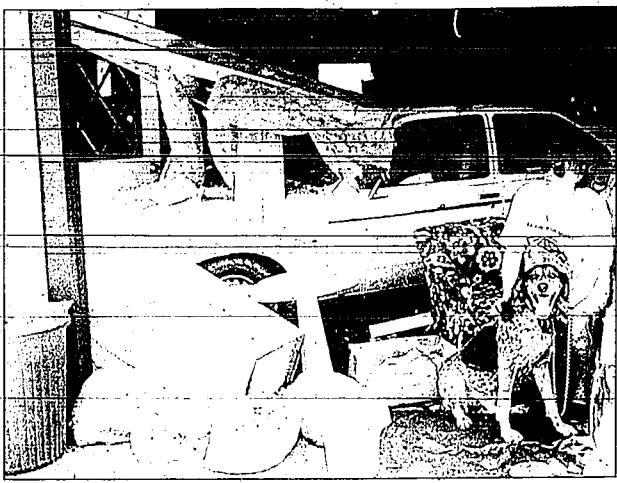
"Let's keep our promise to the de-

positors," said Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo. "Let's get this resolved and get it behind us."

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., who had fought the Bush administration's funding requests for S&Ls, voted for this bill, he said, because of the Clinton administration's willingness to accept several reform proposals.

These include protection for whistle blowers at the RTC, limits on bonuses paid to senior agency executives and tighter controls over contracting procedures.

Comforting a 'Buddy'



Beverly Schroyer of Five Forks, Pa., comforts her dog 'Buddy' as they sit in front of the damage caused by the dog's wild car ride in Franklin County Wednesday. The dog jumped into the unoccupied car's driver seat, causing the car to travel across a highway, over a guardrail and down an embankment where it crashed through a garage, injuring a woman.

6 Tailhook officers serve shore duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has reassigned six senior-ranking officers to shore duty so they will be "readily available" in connection with the upcoming disciplinary proceedings involving the Tailhook incident, the service announced Thursday.

It could not be learned whether the officers, who were not identified, were potential targets of the disciplinary action. The Navy called the reassignments "an administrative action" that "should not be construed in itself as constituting any adverse action."

In a brief statement issued at the Pentagon, the Navy said the move was taken at the request of Adm. J. Paul Reason, the three-star admiral in charge of following up on the Pentagon inspector general's report that recommended discipline for up to 140 officers in connection with the Tailhook incident.

Man convicted in condom rape trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man who claimed a woman's request that he wear a condom derailed her consent was convicted Thursday of raping the woman, drawing cheers in the courtroom.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about two hours before returning the verdict against Joel Valdez, 28. Valdez argued that the woman agreed to have sex because she had asked him to use a condom.

CORRECTION

The Grover's Pay-N-Pack ad that appeared Thursday, May 13, 1993 in The Times-News contained an error. The expiration date read Prices effective through May 4, and should have read Prices effective through May 19th. The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Grover's or their valued customers.

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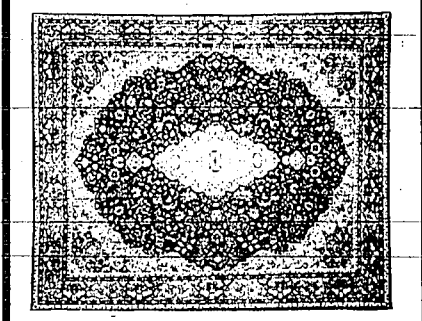
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Aspin: 'Star Wars' officially dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years, and nearly \$30 billion after President Reagan declared his vision of a leak-proof shield against Soviet nuclear attack, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, is officially dead.



Aspin

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Thursday the Clinton administration would press ahead with work on anti-missile weapons, but the centerpiece of the Reagan vision — weapons in space — is being relegated to small-scale research.

"Today we are here to observe another point of passage, which is the end of the Star Wars era," Aspin told a news conference at the Pentagon.

The defense secretary said the administration would still ask Congress to approve \$3.8 billion for anti-missile programs in the 1994 budget — \$2.5 billion less than President Bush had proposed — but he declined to discuss 1995 and beyond.

The Reagan-inspired program, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative, explored a dazzling array of exotic possibilities for destroying long-range missiles in flight, including zapping missiles with X-ray lasers in space. The program was quickly dubbed Star Wars after the popular movie of that name.

All of the most exotic approaches

have been abandoned in recent years, either because it became clear they would not work or were not needed, or both. As of early 1992, more than \$6 billion had been spent on development of an undersecretary of defense projects, and that figure is expected to rise in light of Aspin's revamping efforts. Star Wars spending peaked in 1992 at \$4.15 billion. It is \$3.8 billion this year. The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, created by Congress in 1984 to run the Star Wars program, is being renamed the Strategic Defense Organization. It will report to an undersecretary of defense instead of the defense secretary.

Sam Nunn fights Clinton's proposal for gays in military

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and once a member in the U.S. Coast Guard, knows better than most how to steer a middle course through treacherous political shoals.

From his position at the helm of the Senate panel and at the center of the swirling debate over gays in the military, Nunn is purposefully guiding his committee and the Pentagon toward a compromise that will soothe the military, stymie the Clinton administration and pique gay and lesbian activists, who have called Nunn's compromise "a pretty package in which to wrap discrimination."

Under Nunn's proposal, known in short-hand as "don't ask/don't tell," the Pentagon would stop questioning new members of the armed services about their sexual orientation and allow gay men and lesbians to serve in the armed forces so long as they do not disclose their homosexuality to colleagues or commanders.

It is not yet clear whether Nunn will be able to make that the core of a compromise between the White House and the military, as he clearly hopes. But, by assembling an increasingly formidable array of testimonials from Persian Gulf War heroes, a Marine colonel who is the father of a gay son and others, Nunn has managed to increase significantly the risk President Clinton will face if he tries to lift

the military's long-standing ban against open homosexuality in its ranks.

Administration officials have insisted they are not being controlled by Nunn's tactics. Indeed, as Nunn probed around Navy vessels asking sailors what they think of sleeping next to gays and showering with them on Monday, Clinton told an audience in Cleveland he rejects the "don't ask/don't tell" proposal Nunn has embraced.

"I just believe that there ought to be a presumption that people ought to be able to exercise their country unless they do something wrong," said Clinton. "What I think we're about is acknowledging people's right ... to be judged by what they do," added Clinton. "I hope my position will prevail."

Still, with Congress, legally in a position to overturn any Clinton order with legislation, the president's position seems to be growing more difficult by the day.

Nunn, an avowed opponent of Clinton's plan, told sailors Monday that if Clinton proceeds with his plan to permit openly gay men and lesbians in the military, he and other opponents will try to overturn a presidential order by writing the prohibition into law.

That is a prospect that administration officials view with serious trepidation. Representatives of gay activist groups said they believe an up-or-down vote on a law excluding gays from the military would be close.

Study says ground forces were needed in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent study of the impact of air power in the Persian Gulf concludes that it was an overwhelming factor in the swift defeat of Iraq, but that ground forces were needed to liberate Kuwait.

Eliot Cohen, director of the study, told a briefing Wednesday that it was impossible to relate his findings to the situation in Bosnia.

"If you're going to understand an air campaign, you have to know an awful lot of detail," he said.

"I don't know any of those things about Bosnia, so I don't really see any way I can draw a straight line between this study and the kinds of decisions that President Clinton and his military advisers face," said Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University.

The Gulf War survey was commissioned in August 1991 by

then Secretary of the Air Force Donald Rice.

"Air operations destroyed a large part of the Iraqi army, demoralized the rest, and rendered it incapable of effective large-scale operations," the study concluded.

At the same time, he said, "There had to be something on the ground to get them out of Kuwait."

But that job was made much easier by the intense air bombardment for six weeks before the ground attack was launched on Feb. 24, 1991.

Cohen said that by the time the ground war began the Iraqis "really were left with only two choices: to die in place as ground forces come rolling through, or to scatter."

Cohen said the survey had no evidence that air strikes destroyed any Scud missiles on the ground.

"That doesn't mean that some weren't," he said. "I'm not going to say that I know for sure that we

destroyed Scuds from the air unless there's hard evidence."

Even without hard evidence of any missiles destroyed, Cohen said he concluded that the air attacks "cut down the number of Scud launches by 30 to 40 percent."

The study found that the United States and its allies conducted up to 45,000 strikes against Iraqi targets. The results were often difficult to assess.

For example, the study tracked eight missions, two of which did not take off. Of the remaining six, three of the pilots reported they were "successful." But the follow-up done by Cohen concluded that the results were "unknown."

He attributed some of the overly optimistic reports of bomb damage to the fact that "We were in the middle of a war and everybody's getting excited."

One of the most successful missions of the air war was the

attacks on electric power in the Baghdad area and fuel supplies.

"The power went out in Baghdad much faster than we understood at the time," he said.

Also highly successful was the campaign against Iraqi supply lines and the country's air force and air defense system.

He said the United States committed about a third of its tactical aircraft to the Gulf War. But that included more than 90 percent of the planes capable of using laser-guided bombs against targets.

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Editorial

Why should Uncle Sam promote casino gambling?

While Congress begins work to fix the nation's hazy law on Indian gambling, news from Florida lends urgency to the task.

The tiny (300-member) Miccosukee tribe recently kicked out the company that was managing the tribe's bingo hall. The company allegedly had refused to cut its connections to the notorious Genovese organized-crime family.

This was a courageous move by the tribe. To get rid of the company, it shut down the bingo hall, losing the substantial revenue the hall generates. And, after losing a preliminary battle in federal court, the tribe braved a \$10,000-a-day fine to keep the company out.

"There are a lot of tribes who would like to take a stand, but can't afford to," said Miccosukee Chief Billy Cypress. "We want to protect the community — the Indian community and the non-Indian community — and you can't put a price on that."

Big-time bingo, like other forms of gambling, is a magnet for crime and corruption. That was a key reason for Idaho voters' decision last year to ban casino gambling in this state.

It also should be an additional motivation for Congress to amend the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

The act clearly needs amending. It is too broad and too vague, and its breadth and vagueness have led to

lawsuits all over the country. Worst of all, it tithes public policy, crazily in favor of nationwide casino proliferation.

The act unwisely lumps together such diverse kinds of gambling as bingo, lotteries, dog racing and casinos in a single category — "Class Three." This year Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt declared that, under the act, no state that allows any "Class Three" games can stop Indian tribes from opening casinos.

That statement puts a federal seal of approval on tribal efforts to force acceptance of casinos — such as the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's lawsuit seeking to have last year's amendment overturned.

Babbitt has put the government on record as backing an enterprise that will harm communities nationwide, including the Indian reservations that are supposed to benefit.

In effect, the federal government is promoting the spread of casinos and the accompanying crime, corruption and erosion of social values into every state that contains an Indian reservation. That's crazy.

Idaho citizens said in November that they don't want casino gambling in their state. Idaho shouldn't have to fight the federal government to make that vote stick.

Let's get this wrong-headed law fixed.

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A subsidized education service isn't what we need

The Clinton administration faces a daunting array of domestic problems: deficit reduction, health and education reform, job creation and economic stimulus are some of the most pressing. A program of national service is not among them.

True, service builds character, a trait in short supply in the '90s. And with the nation's schools, cities and health care systems in crisis there is no shortage of socially useful work to be done.

But at its best, "service," like charity, is given freely and voluntarily, without expectation of personal gain.

The Clinton administration, by linking national service to a minimum wage, plus health care benefits, to eligibility for post-secondary grants misconceives both the nature of service and the role of education in the post-industrial economy.

A conservative estimate of the cost of "service" is \$15,000 per year.

Add a post-secondary grant of \$6,500 and the costs quickly spiral out of sight. Some expensive programs are worthy, no doubt, but this one does not pass muster.

As a recent Columbia University study, "The Double Helix of Education and the Economy," reveals, between 1979 and 1987, college graduates' real income climbed by 33 percent; high school graduates' fell by 11 percent. In 1979 male college graduate income outpaced high school by only 13 percent; by 1987 the male college income premium had climbed to 38 percent while the women's college graduate premium surged from 23 percent to 45 percent.

The widening income gap between the educated and the uneducated is not an accident; well-educated people command greater incomes because they produce more.

Put simply, education pays. And it pays handsomely. There is no longer a compelling need to subsidize it, through national service or subsidized loans.

When Uncle Sam first recognized the importance of a vigorous federal education role, the individual link between education and earnings was not so visible.

Indeed, since the GI Bill, the underlying justification for federal education programs has been to serve those in need—veterans, the poor, racial minorities — deserving Americans who would not be educated, without special assistance.

Out of a welter of more than 200 discrete programs, the three biggest are Chapter 1 for disadvantaged elementary school students and Pell grants and Guaranteed Student Loans for poor (and now less poor) post-secondary students; together they spend more than \$18 billion of the \$31 billion appropriated for FY '93. These are programs for students in need.

But a program of national service, linked to post-secondary grants, can make no such

Dennis P. Doyle

claim. To the contrary, there is no reason to believe that those who would volunteer for a program of national service represent an underserved or overlooked population. In fact, it would not be surprising to discover just the opposite.

As it is, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which provides an interest subsidy for students in school and during payback, is in need of immediate overhaul.

Interest subsidies in FY 2001 were \$2.8 billion. In addition, tens of thousands of students chose not to repay their loans; defaults in 1989 were \$2.39 billion; they climbed to \$3.4 billion in 1992. (There is one big winner: the banks that service GSLs; their take is 3.25 points above the T-bill rate. That's what the guarantees are all about.)

There is an older and more productive way to think about service: not as a payoff, but as a regular part of a student's school experience. North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt required school and community service seven hours a week — as a condition of graduation from the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, one of the nation's finest high schools.

If those kids can do it, and be better citizens for it, so too can American post-secondary students. In particular, the nation's premiere colleges and universities, from Berkeley to Harvard, could set the pace by requiring unpaid service as a condition of school citizenship and graduation.

The last thing America needs is a gigantic national service bureaucracy, policing tens of thousands of "volunteers."

Post-secondary education students can and should pay their own way, particularly when other important education programs need help. And there is certainly no reason to tolerate defaults. Loans yes, subsidies no.

It's the taxpayer who picks up the tab, for subsidies and deadbeat loans.

If the administration wants to invest more money in education it can do so by ending student loan defaults and subsidies.

The Government Accounting Office conservatively estimates savings of \$5 billion in five years, no small matter in an era of budget troubles.

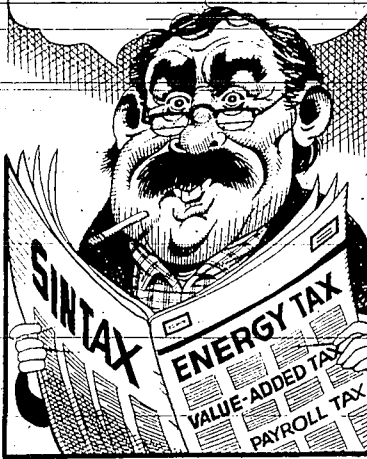
The savings, of course, could be made available for worthy programs like Chapter 1 without increasing total outlays.

Rather than paying off defaulted loans, subsidizing college graduates and providing bank profits, the money could be spent directly on youngsters who really need it.

Dennis P. Doyle is a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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Letters

Plan of action always 1st step

The editorial page in *The Times-News* is part of my daily life. I say to my friends you are a gentleman and a scholar. The only difference in you and me is that I never went to school! But I would hasten to tell all of them. I do read the editorial page and appreciate the liberal application of common sense found on that page and any additional page containing letters from Magic Valley people.

These letters are indicative of a high intelligence and the ability to put thoughts into words that are easily understood. Rarely are these letters off-color or in any matter contaminated by improper thought or speech.

Which brings to mind a good friend of mine with whom I spent many pleasurable hours as a companion on hunting trips and domestic visits whereby we exchanged views on various subjects. One of the most interesting things about this remarkable person was the fact that he would never answer a question immediately, but adopted an attitude of deep concentration to the point where you figured that he had forgotten what you asked him.

The thing that set him apart from the rest, if you will, was his very intense interest in the purpose of truthful expression and lie wanted, above all, to be sure that his answer to you would contain an impression whereby you could feel that he had spoken the truth.

The physical and the tangible part of our existence demands at times an immediate answer that we hope will speed up a recovery and solve at least some of the current problems. But as a matter of fact, just the opposite should take place and answers should be sought out by the simple expedient of establishing, first of all, a course of action set in motion by finding a motive or reason. But alas, in many instances, such as the debacle of Waco, no acceptable reason is present, and we have to deal with a warped personality which puts any reasonable action or talks at a disadvantage.

Can we escape any future repetition of such unhappy circumstances by any type of schooling or teachings? Only by calling attention to reason and cause and this stratagem, if that's the proper word, can we persuade questionable characters to reconsider any foolish actions. It is probable that the teacher will appear when the pupil is ready.

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Enough gay rights letters

I realize it is a given that controversy sells newspapers. However, so many letters on the same topics gets to be overkill. Why don't you stop publishing all the Clinton/gay/animal rights/environmentalists bashing and find

something kind or cheerful to print?

Example: Spring has returned to Camas Prairie. The sandhill cranes are back and squawking, and the other day I heard the most beautiful sound — the call of a curlew. To paraphrase the poet, "God's in his heaven" — and if all's not right with the world, all's not wrong either!

Come on people, lighten up! BEVERLY V. GASKILL Fairfield

Dedicated work appreciated

In this day and age it seems all you hear are complaints and negative comments about the world we live in and people in general. Countries are at war with themselves and each other, neighbors are no longer friends and businesses are out to rip you off. Sound familiar?

I recently had the occasion to hire a local business to put siding on my home. I found the crew had a positive attitude toward me and their employer as well. When I had questions regarding the work they were to do, they answered me in a very polite, knowledgeable manner and at no time were they ever rude or inconsiderate. They performed their duties in an efficient, enthusiastic manner and were very pleasant to have around. There was no grumbling and swearing that you can normally hear around any construction job.

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JEWEL BUTTRAM Jerome

We want news in Twin Falls

It is obvious to many that what Twin Falls needs is... a hometown newspaper.

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JEWEL JOHNSON Twin Falls

More on epidurals, spinal blocks

Regarding the comments on childbirth and the pros and cons of epidurals or spinal blocks:

There is a risk of nerve damage from hypodermic delivery of drugs into the spinal column, and many women complain of persistent back pain after this procedure.

Three friends had babies and epidurals at a Boise hospital. No. 1 was dilated and ready for delivery when the epidural was administered. Now numb, she underwent eight more hours of labor

before the baby was removed with forceps. Such delays are hard on everyone involved and increase fatigue and risks to both mother and child.

No. 2 was similar to No. 1, with the addition of permanent dents on the baby's head from the skull breaking from the force of the "sterile cup," and his jaw was also broken from the forceps. No. 3 died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome at three months of age. Additionally, the episiotomy, or cutting of the opening, is deeper to accommodate the tools instead of natural expelling.

Nature intended for us to understand and participate in bringing a child through the canal of life. When you understand the process and have a personally close, educated and understanding coach/attendant that takes over your consciousness and relates to your subconscious, there is no pain.

Epidurals are a made-conceived substitute for a properly set and educated birth. When you are numb from the waist down, you cannot help push, so the baby's first experience is unnatural pain. How ignorantly selfish I think it is to inflict violence on a newborn just to avoid what, properly done, amounts to little discomfort or pain. Yes, I have two children born through the canal without epidurals.

LISA WHITAKER Picoabo

Editorial right on mark

I must confess that I seldom agree with the views expressed on your editorial pages, but your recent editorial endorsing the proposal that a larger portion of Social Security payments made to well-off senior citizens be subject to income tax was right on the mark. As one of the relatively few that would be affected by the proposal, I hope Congress will not cave in to the howls of a few selfish seniors.

Since our retirement eight years ago, we have been traveling around the world and meeting hundreds of fellow retirees doing the same thing.

These trips don't come cheap: \$10,000, \$20,000 or more per couple. On many occasions I have suggested this change in the tax laws, but I regret to say that I cannot remember a single person agreeing with me. These same people were more than glad to complain about welfare payments, government waste, etc. I can't believe that a group of people who grew up during the Depression and World War II could be so selfish and unaring.

I would like to suggest further changes: Increase the percentage to 100 percent, rather than 85 percent, and remove the extra personal exemption for seniors. We would then be in the same tax position as a young working couple with the same income but with a mortgage and college loans to pay off.

ROBERT R. BOWER Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



West

Cash may help fight dropouts

CARSON CITY (AP) — A bill giving extra-state cash to public schools with low drop-out rates would be a useful tool in the effort to keep students in classes, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee was told Thursday.

"We applaud this effort. It rewards rather than punishes," Public Schools Chief Eugene Pastov said of AB568.

But even though the bill has broad support, it joins a growing pile of high-priced legislation that probably won't pass out of the cash-poor money committees.

"We're limited. We're trying to juggle and look under rocks (for money)," Ways and Means Chairman Morse Arberry, D-Las Vegas, said of the many worthwhile but expensive bills the committee is considering.

Money committees also are considering bills to increase state support for a highly successful elementary school counselor program and several bills to appropriate funds to individual schools for education projects and more teachers.

The anti-dropout measure would increase the apportionment of state money to school districts with small percentages of high school dropouts. It's estimated that the cash incentives paid to districts will cost the state several million dollars over the next 2-year spending period.

Assemblyman David Humke, R-Reno, the bill's sponsor, said AB568 is a revised version of a bill he introduced several sessions ago which would have sanctioned schools for not dealing with dropouts.

This new measure will work better, he said, because its approach is more positive. "We have a severe dropout problem. This bill creates incentives for districts," Humke added.

Pastov said the bill will encourage districts to develop and maintain programs like alternative high schools and work-study programs that are designed specifically for at-risk students.

Quakes shake parts of Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A pair of earthquakes struck the state less than two hours apart Thursday, the first jolting Anchorage residents and the second, larger one causing minor damage in a small group of islands.

The first quake, at 2:25 a.m. Alaska Daylight Time (4:25 a.m. MDT), was centered about 110 miles northeast of Anchorage and had a preliminary magnitude of 4.9 on the Richter scale, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported.

The moderate quake was felt across a wide area of south-central Alaska, the state's most populous region, which includes Anchorage. There were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

A second quake struck at 4 a.m. in the Gulf of Alaska. It was centered about 15 miles southeast of Sand Point in the Shumagin Islands, 575 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Paul Whitmore, a geophysicist at the Palmer-based tsunami warning center.

It measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, making it among the largest quakes in recent years in Alaska.

The two quakes were not related, he said. The second quake was not felt in Anchorage.

Teacher gives birth in class

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Teacher Janice Burke interrupted her fifth-grade class's math test by giving birth to her first child on the floor.

"We got real scared," said one of her pupils, 10-year-old Jamie Morgan.

Ryan Patrick Burke arrived Tuesday morning about five minutes after paramedics reached the classroom.

"Now that it's over with, it's neat," the 34-year-old mother said. "But if I had to do it over again, I'd do it in a hospital."

The children were cleared from the classroom a few minutes before the actual delivery.

Burke said labor pains began overnight Monday, but she discounted them because the child wasn't due for a month. On Tuesday morning, she told her principal she needed a substitute and called her doctor and her husband.

But it was too late.

Burke had her pupils use the intercom to tell the school office and nurse to call 911.

Jamie said his teacher was "white as the sheets."

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West

Council turns focus toward fisheries

LEWISTON (AP) — After focusing for years on migration, the Northwest Power Planning Council turned its attention Thursday to rebuilding resident fisheries damaged by federal dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The four-state panel finished writing new draft rules aimed at mitigating the loss of resident fish and wildlife populations that have been affected by hydroelectric development.

A draft document should be available by May 24. Public hearings on the proposals are planned throughout the Northwest this summer, starting June 9 in Bellevue, Wash., and final council action is expected in October.

"The council's draft outlines a 10-year program with many projects to improve the numbers of sturgeon, kokanee, bull trout, cutthroat trout, rainbow trout and other species in the Columbia River Basin," Chairman Stan Grace of Montana said at the Columbia panel wrapped up its two-day meeting in Lewiston.

The proposals include:

- A study of the dwindling kokanee population in Lake Pend Oreille. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game contends that annual drops in the water level behind

Alben Falls Dam are interfering with spawning of the landlocked salmon by exposing their nests. The experiment would keep the water up for one year and follow the fate of that crop of fish to see if the change boosted kokanee numbers.

- New temporary standards for maintaining water levels behind the Libby and Hungry Horse dams. Montana state biologists say dramatic fluctuations interfere with spawning and food supplies for fish. They are suggesting that, in the long run, a set of biological rules get equal consideration with flood-control and power-generation rules that now determine water levels.
- Funding and coordination of several studies of bull trout, for which endangered species status is being sought throughout the region.
- An analysis of the declining sturgeon population above Bonneville Dam, the most downstream dam on the Columbia River.
- An effort to revegetate part of the shoreline on the North Fork of the Clearwater River behind Idaho's Dwoshak Dam. Like other reservoirs, Dwoshak has vast expanses of barren shoreline when the water level drops.

Agency clarifies water rights application

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has clarified its water rights application for the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge.

"I don't want half the water in the Bear River, just one quarter," Stewart said.

The explanation has offered some relief to Utah water authorities who hit the roof over what they believed was the agency's original request, said Ted Stewart, director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"Now our heads are just stuck somewhere in the ceiling," he said.

The refuge near Brigham City has a water right for slightly more than 325,000 acre-feet a year that dates back to 1928. It also has acquired rights to about 24,000 acre-feet of additional water for a total of nearly 350,000 acre-feet.

But, in an adjudication just beginning in 1st District Court to determine the rights to the 1.7 trillion acre-feet in the Bear River Basin, the agency has claimed

a reserved right to 481,432 acre-feet.

Because of the way Fish and Wildlife identified its water claims, Utah officials had believed the agency was seeking a right to more than 830,000 acre-feet a year.

Stewart, however, said a letter from the service's Denver office put the total claim at just 481,432 acre-feet. Still, he said, that is more water than the agency has used before, or even could.

"A typical Utah family of four uses 1 acre-foot of water a year for all its inside and outside water needs," he said. "So 481,000 acre feet is enough water for 1.9 million Utahns, which is 200,000 more Utahns than there are."

He said water rights experts believe the 1956-acre refuge never has used more than 315,000 acre-feet of water in any year, and that the state therefore is correct in claiming the water-fowl area should have a right only to that much water.

Ada County Jail escapee fights extradition to Idaho

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Ada County Jail escapee Steven Lee Hyde is prolonging his stay in Oregon by fighting extradition to Idaho.

Hyde refused on Wednesday to waive extradition proceedings.

Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway said formal paper work to require Oregon to return Hyde to Ada County could take at least two weeks.

Meanwhile, Hyde, now in the Umatilla County Jail in Pendleton, Ore., also will have at least one more charge added to the 72 he already faces in

Ada County, including an escape charge.

Hyde escaped from the Ada County Jail on Saturday while he and four other prisoners were supervised for about 40 minutes in an outdoor exercise yard.

Sheriff's officers said Hyde used tennis clip-pers to cut through a wire holding the exercise yard gate shut. He then slid under one 10-foot chain link fence and climbed another topped with razor wire before clambering over a freeway fence to freedom, they said.

On Monday, he was captured in a hilltop cabin

at Meacham, Ore., where he once lived, about 24 miles southeast of Pendleton.

Hyde is accused of armed robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the Feb. 18 robbery of a Jehovah's Witnesses congregation in Boise. He also faces another 10 counts of robbery for a similar holdup the same day of a Jehovah's Witnesses congregation in Nampa.

Both congregations were threatened by a man brandishing a shotgun and ordered to throw their money into the aisle. The robberies netted less than \$1,000 total.

FAA grants permission for 737 to land at McCall

MCCALL (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has granted Southern California developer Douglas Manchester a permit for a chartered Boeing 737-200 to land at the McCall Airport next Thursday.

The decision followed an FAA inspection of the airport last week.

Manchester filed the application, which was forwarded by the McCall City Council on April 22, to allow the chartered jet to bring in about 50

members of the Young Presidents Organization — a group of wealthy young business executives — for a three-day conference in McCall.

City Administrator Bud Schmidt said Monday that the FAA ruling makes the decision to allow the 737 to arrive and depart "a local determination. I've asked the mayor and he has assured me the airplane will be coming."

While certifying the airport just

south of McCall for the landing, Schmidt said the FAA determination was that the facility, with its 6,100-foot-long runway, is "marginal" for use by the 737.

He said an FAA official told him full flaps, full reverse thrusts and full braking likely will be needed to bring the aircraft to a safe stop on the McCall runway.

The 737 is the smallest passenger plane Boeing makes. Boeing

spokesman Steve Smith in Seattle said with a full load of 115 passengers and their baggage, the plane would need 6,220 feet of runway to land at McCall's elevation of 5,000 feet.

But Manchester's charter will have fewer than half as many passengers, and Smith said the FAA would set a gross weight restriction accordingly to meet local field conditions.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

2 mobile homes burn down at West Magic

WEST MAGIC Two mobile homes burned to the ground Thursday afternoon in the tiny resort community of West Magic on the shores of Magic Reservoir.

A small city fire truck had the fire contained before firefighters from Richfield and Fairfield arrived to mop up.

The cause of the blaze was being investigated by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, but had not been determined Thursday evening.

Blue Lakes traffic stop ends with arrests on drug charges

TWIN FALLS A traffic stop on Blue Lakes Boulevard on Thursday afternoon ended with three men in the county jail.

Sgt. George Stokesberry of the Idaho State Police said he stopped Steven Lossner, 19, of New York after Lossner drove over the curb while leaving the Mr. Gas station.

The car had expired California license plates, and a search revealed drug paraphernalia, Stokesberry said. Passenger Michael Power, 19, of Boise was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

The driver was arrested and charged with failure to register the car, not carrying a driver's license and not having insurance, Stokesberry said.

The city arrested a second passenger, but his identity and the charges against him were not available.

One southbound lane was blocked for about two hours while officers searched the vehicle.

Idaho chapter of Nature Conservancy hosts reception

TWIN FALLS The Idaho Nature Conservancy will host a reception on Thursday, May 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Weston Plaza on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The reception is intended to introduce Magic Valley residents to the inner workings of the Idaho chapter of The Nature Conservancy, one of the largest international conservancy organizations in the world, said Louise Kellogg, a Ketchum-based Nature Conservancy employee.

Kellogg said Idaho Nature Conservancy director Guy Bonnevier will present a slide show on current conservancy projects throughout Idaho, including the world-famous Silver Creek fly-fishing area near Hailey and the Thousand Springs Preserve on the Snake River between Hagerman and Buhl.

Refreshments will be served. Persons planning on attending are asked to call 726-3007.

Transportation Department working on Highway 75

BELLEVEUE Idaho Transportation Department crews are stripping Idaho Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum through Monday.

Crews will work early-morning hours to avoid traffic delays, according to a Transportation Department news release.

The department plans striping projects for the following highways through next October or early November:

Interstates 84 and 86; U.S. highways 20, 26, 30 and 93; and Idaho highways 24, 25, 46, 50, 75, 77 and 81.

Crews stripe the highways annually to combat the effects of weather, winter sanding and traffic use.

Applications being accepted for Court of Appeals spot

BOISE The Idaho Judicial Council is accepting applications for the upcoming vacancy on the state Court of Appeals.

Judge Roger Swanson has announced his retirement, effective Aug. 1. All applications must be accepted by the judicial council no later than May 21. They are available from district court clerks in every county or from Judicial Council Executive Director Robert Hamlin.

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GAO: Mountain Home wing needs study

By N. S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A government report says the Air Force may have been premature in creating a "composite wing" at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"The Air Force has not performed 'some of the basic analyses that should have preceded the wing's implementation,'" the General Accounting Office report said.

The Air Force is in the process of establishing such a wing at Mountain Home and similar wings at Pope and Moody Air Force bases in North Carolina and Georgia respectively.

Base officials expect to complete the Mountain Home wing, composed of various fighter and support aircraft, sometime later this year.

The GAO recommends the Air Force stop the process until the benefits of such wings can be assessed.

Composite wings may not be the best or most cost-effective way for the Air Force to meet its operational

goals, said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The decision to create a composite wing at Mountain Home was based on Air Force recommendations to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, at a time when it was closing other bases.

The wing also has been used to justify a proposed bombing range expansion in Owyhee County.

The Air Force has said that by basing different types of aircraft at one base under one wing command, a wing would be able to deploy rapidly and fight autonomously, if necessary.

The Air Force says it would organize and train the wings during peacetime as they would fight during war.

But the Air Force hasn't shown that creating such a wing in peacetime would actually achieve that goal any better than it now does, the GAO said.

The Air Force provided several examples of the effectiveness of composite wings. Such wings commonly are used during wartime, but one has never been operated in peacetime.

But the examples provided by the Air Force were of

deployed wings and not examples of low peacetime wings would operate, the GAO said.

The examples were meant only to illustrate the advantages of composite wings, the Air Force countered in its responses to the report.

"The GAO says the examples don't provide any evidence that the composite wings would bring the benefits the Air Force claims. The examples show instead how well existing composite training wings and how well the Air Force can assemble a composite force from several locations on short notice to meet global crises, the GAO said.

The Air Force said aircraft crews would benefit from continually training as part of a composite force. But the Air Force already conducts at least 10 large-scale composite exercises every year.

Training officials of the Air Combat Command consider that enough, the GAO said.

Air Force officials said the Air Force's response is included in the GAO report and declined to be interviewed.

BLM complains of uncooperative Air Force

By N.S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Bureau of Land Management officials say the Air Force has kept them in the dark about an environmental analysis of a proposed state bombing range.

"As a cooperating agency, we expect to have more of a role than just being told what decision the Air Force has made."

At a March meeting on the impact statement, BLM officials were told that their suggestions would not be analyzed in the impact statement, according to

documents obtained by *The Times-News* through a Freedom of Information Act request.

BLM officials were annoyed that they had not been included in that decision.

"We wish to convey our displeasure with the way BLM has not been kept informed," Vail wrote.

The Air Force sent BLM officials in Boise a preliminary copy of the environmental impact statement, but it only gave BLM 10 working days to review and comment on the statement.

The agency had expected at least 30

days to review the "substantially incomplete" document, Vail said.

The document examines four alternatives, said Butch Peugh, environmental specialist with the BLM. The BLM has not completed its review, but it wants to make sure that reasonable alternatives are examined, that the analysis is accurate and the public is involved, Peugh said.

He would not comment on the contents of the document until it is completed.

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California firm wants to drill for gold in West Fork

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM A California minerals corporation, BioMyne, Inc., is proposing to resume exploratory drilling for gold in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek near Ketchum.

The U.S. Forest Service has entered into a memorandum of understanding with the company, authorizing the consulting firm Montgomery Watson to conduct an environmental analysis for the proposed exploration.

Thirty holes approximately 1,500 feet deep would be drilled in four areas, and 2.5 miles of temporary road would be constructed.

Public input on the proposal is welcome, said Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

"When reviewing this proposal and submitting comments, we ask the public to bear in mind that mining, and related activities, is a right governed by the 1872 Mining Law. The Forest Service is mandated to facilitate mining activities and protect the surface resources," he explained.

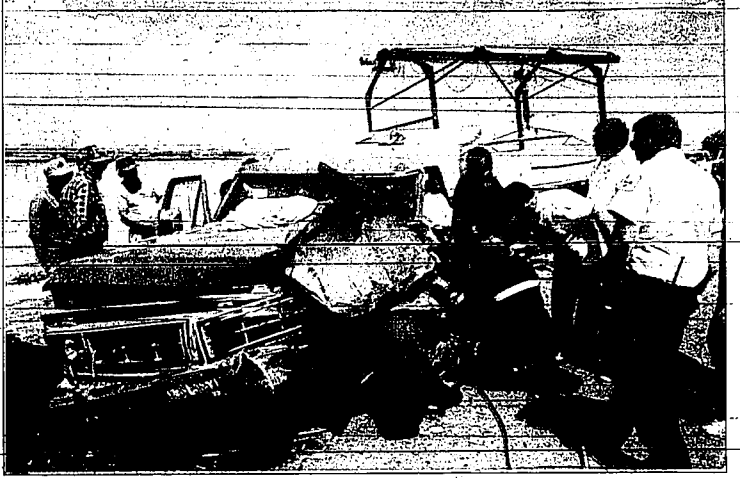
BioMyne's proposal would continue a gold-exploration program the company has been conducting in the West Fork drainage since 1989. The new drilling would occur during the next two years and would be performed with a reverse circulation drill.

A discussion paper on BioMyne's proposal is available at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, and at the Sawtooth National Forest Headquarters, 2647 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Written comments on the project may be sent to Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340.

For further information, contact Mike O'Farrell at the Ketchum Ranger District, phone 622-5371.

Injury accident



Emergency workers remove James Sullivan, 80, of Buhl from his pickup after he collided with two westbound trucks on U.S. Highway 30 near Curry on Thursday afternoon. Sullivan was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Thursday night. Idaho State Police dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said Sullivan swerved to avoid a tractor-trailer, which was stopped in the left lane while waiting to turn left, when he collided with another truck in the right lane. The pickup then struck the stopped semi. There were no other injuries reported at the scene, and no citations were given, according to Hackworth.

Buhl RFD set to put new tax levy in the books

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL Property owners in the Buhl Rural Fire District will pay \$2.40 per \$1,000 in property value for fire protection, district officials say.

The district's board set the tax levy this week, and President David McClain said the figures would go to the county today for recording.

The levy will tax only personal property

and improvements, not land. For a homeowner with an \$80,000 house, fire district taxes will come to \$96. For property valued at \$80,000 but lacking the 50 percent homeowner's exemption, taxes will be \$192.

The district is one of several that formed in recent months because the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. stopped offering fire protection throughout the county. The tax levy is a key step in establishing the district as a self-sustaining agency.

Based on the most recent figures from the

county, the district's tax base is about \$46.9 million. That means the levy should bring in about \$112,500 in the first year. The levy will run for a three-year period.

McClain said the tax figures are only estimates. Final figures are expected from the county next month.

In other fire district developments:

The district has formed mutual-aid agreements with Filer and Castleford, allowing the districts to help fight fires

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Murtaugh Council acts to curb speeding motorists

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH A "conciliatory city council has granted a request from upset residents to put a stop to speeding motorists.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Murtaugh City Council decided to install speed bumps and lower the speed limit on at least one street.

Councilmen and townspeople alike agreed that the town's 25 mph speed limit is too fast for some residential areas.

Particularly dangerous is East Boyd, a narrow, two-block long, dead-end street. About two dozen kids live and play along the street, which is frequently plagued by speeding motorists.

The council unanimously agreed to lower the speed limit on East Boyd Street to 15 mph. To back up the new speed limit, three speed bumps will be installed on the street.

"If it works on East Boyd, we may try it on other streets," Murtaugh Mayor Rob Wright said.

'Speed bumps are on duty 24 hours a day. They don't discriminate, and they won't look the other way.'

—Barth Rovig, Murtaugh resident

Streets both inside and outside the city limits have similar problems, residents say, with county patrolmen only rarely available to issue citations.

The town has been without a law enforcement officer since last fall when Murtaugh's constable returned to school.

Since then, traffic offenses have increased, residents say. "Things escalate when drivers know they aren't being watched," Wright said.

Residents say they worry about their children, and have been recording descriptions of speeding cars.

Some have resorted to stopping cars themselves to tell the drivers to slow down.

"Kids have the right to be kids," said resident Barth Rovig. "There are no sidewalks to play on or bike rides, so the kids are going to ride in the street. That's the way it's always been."

Council members agreed with those who came to the meeting seeking a solution to the problem. Several council members live on the street and have children or grandchildren who are at risk.

"There's no resource more important than our children," Wright said. "As a City Council, we will try very aggressively to solve the problem."

The council is searching for qualified applicants to fill the law enforcement position.

In the meantime, residents feel speed bumps will work on East Boyd.

"Speed bumps are on duty 24 hours a day," Rovig said. "They don't discriminate, and they won't look the other way."

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51 at-risk students will graduate in Jerome

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Alternative High School ends its second year with high achievements. "We have 51 students who will graduate from high school because of the alternative night school," said Karen Fraley, director, at a Jerome School Board meeting.

Forty-two of the graduates were from the Jerome School District.

"At least 12 other districts sent students our way," Fraley said. Other "at risk" students from the Jerome District will graduate from the Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls, she said.

The Jerome Alternative High School was started when the alternative high school in Twin Falls was overcrowded and "at-risk" students were denied night classes.

The Jerome School Board also unanimously approved conducting the alternative school during the summer.

Classes will be held at the Jerome High School 2:40 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning June 7 and concluding July 29. A minimum of 10 students will be required to open the summer session, "but teachers tell there is a lot of

interest," Fraley said.

A fee of \$45 will be charged those who do not qualify as "at-risk" students.

The board also approved summer school for students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Half-day classes will be held at Jefferson Elementary School from June 14 through July 23.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided. The meals will also be available to the community.

"We won't turn anybody away," said Carolyn Sullivan, assistant food service supervisor. Anyone 18 years of age or younger will be fed at no cost.

The summer feeding program is funded with federal money. Transportation to summer classes will be paid for by combining Federal and State funds supplied based on the number of meals served. The Jerome School District will not pay for any summer school bussing costs, Mike Gibson, business manager, said.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted resignations submitted by Eric Bechtel, Craig Colburn, Edith Maxey, Joyce Thompson, Joni Bechtel, Sharon Marchant, Amber Lynch and Mary Cooney. Also

resigning are Jim Stauffer, high school head basketball coach and Eric Anderson head football coach. Terri Lloyd, a parent, turned in petitions with about 300 signatures recommending Brent Clark, volleyball coach, to succeed Stauffer.

Decided to sell a house on the high school campus. The house has been rented to the school custodian, who also provides security for the school. Plumbing repairs will cost about \$3,000, and the roof leaks. Funds are not available to make the repairs, so the board unanimously voted to sell the building, but not the land. The house would have to be torn down or moved from the school grounds.

Rejected requirements to renovate the Jefferson School to make it accessible for the handicapped. Costs will exceed \$3,000.

- Approved boundaries that designate which kindergarten and elementary school students will attend next year. Opening Horizon Elementary school and closing Washington School necessitated changing the boundaries. Many more students will be able to walk to school, said Dale Layne, principal of Jefferson School. Maps designating the boundaries can be viewed in the school district office.

Idaho State Library seeks to fill position

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho State Library Board has an opening for a position to run through June 30, 1996.

This position customarily is filled by someone from southern Idaho, but applicants are not restricted to nominees from that area, according to a news release from the Idaho State Library.

Library board members decide policies that affect libraries throughout Idaho, make annual budget requests, review legislation and evaluate the administration and execution of policies. Board members serve for three years.

Idahoans interested in seeking appointment or nominating candidates for this position can submit a letter indicating their interest with a short summary of qualifications to Dr. Charles Bolles, state librarian, Idaho State Library, 325 W. State Street, Boise, 83702-6072.

Calls can be directed to Bolles at 334-5124.

All letters of nomination must be

received by 5 p.m. on May 24.

The State Board of Education will choose the new library board member at its June meeting.

Three positions on the Idaho State Library Advisory Council also are open to application.

- special libraries representative,
- user representative for North Idaho and a school library representative are needed for the council.

Terms for the new representatives begin July 1, 1993, and end June 30, 1996.

Advisory council members meet two or three times a year, usually in Boise, and advise the State Library Board on long-range planning, the Annual Library Services and Construction Act Allocation Plan, evaluation of grant applications and other projects.

Persons interested in applying can send a letter of qualifications and resume to Bolles at the above address.

Letters must be received by June 4. The Idaho State Library Board will make the appointments at its June 18 meeting.

State enforcing regulation on artesian well owners

BOISE (AP) — The state finally has begun enforcing a 1987 law that requires people who own artesian wells to control the water flow and prevent waste.

Owners of 38 artesian wells identified as among the most wasteful in the state have been

given 30 days by the Department of Water Resources to control water flows. Most are geothermal wells.

These wells — three in the Magic Valley — were identified from a list of 129 leaking wells that consultants determined needed

immediate attention.

Another 259 wells statewide will need action to stop water waste within the next five years, officials said. More than 13,000 wells were surveyed over the last four years.

"Conserving and protecting our groundwater resources has become

Bliss School Board seeks comment from public

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss School Board is between an overcrowded rock and an antiquated hard place, and they're hoping local residents will help them decide which way to move.

The board sent out more than 250 questionnaires to Bliss school district patrons last month, asking them to choose between five options for saving the school.

Planning committee Chairperson Allison Jans said a 30-year enrollment jump of five percent, a 1920 school building and a host of new state and federal regulations have brought the tiny district to a crossroads.

"It's not an emergency situation," Jans said, "but we need to be working conscientiously on this."

Involving the community in the decision-making process was the logical first step, Jans said. And though response to the survey has hovered at a low 20 percent, it has given the board members an idea of what the people want.

"I don't think we can overestimate the importance of having the community express their opinion," Jans said.

The options included:

- Consolidating the high school — with Hagerman, just eight miles south, or Gooding, 11 miles east of Bliss — and contributing money from a bond levy for the consolidated high school.
- Allowing high school students to decide where they want to go: Hagerman, Gooding, Glens Ferry or Wendell. Either option would keep the elementary school in the old Bliss building.
- Building a new building for K-12 with a bond levy.
- Acquiring a handful of modular classrooms with a bond levy.
- Continuing with the status quo.

Jans said reactions to the survey have been fairly even, with just slightly more people voting to consolidate the high schools and keep the elementary school in town.

But some patrons have vowed to do anything they can to keep the 70-plus year tradition of K-12 in Bliss.

Jans said a town meeting will be held sometime in the next couple of months, and she hopes everyone will attend, and bring an opinion with them on how Bliss children should be educated into the next century.

"This really the community's decision," Jans said.

Death notices

Blanche Holloway Winters
MOUNTAIN HOME — Blanche Holloway Winters, 85, of Mountain Home and formerly of Glens Ferry, died Monday, May 10, 1993, at the Elmore Memorial Nursing Home in Mountain Home.

A private family graveside service was held Wednesday at the Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Glens Ferry Cemetery.

Donald R. MacQuivry
WENDELL — Donald Ross MacQuivry, 79, of Palo Alto, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, April 30, 1993, in Palo Alto of an extended illness with cancer.

A memorial service was held May 7 at the First Congregational Church in Palo Alto. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, First Congregational Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Margaret E. DeJarnatt
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Elizabeth Richer Bess DeJarnatt, 82, of Tremonton, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, in Tremonton.

The funeral was held Wednesday at the Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home

in Tremonton. Interment was at the Tremonton River View Cemetery.

Floyd W. Delozier
TWIN FALLS — Floyd William Delozier, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy L. Partin
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy L. Partin, 63, of Columbia Falls, Mont., and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993, at Brendon House in Kalsip, Mont. of cancer.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Columbia Mortuary in Columbia Falls.

Cremation took place. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Alfredo Martinez
TWIN FALLS — Alfredo Martinez, 46, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

William A. Brooks
HAGERMAN — William Allen Brooks, 73, of Nanaimo, Vancouver

Legislators will meet with school officials about lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans announced Thursday that legislative leaders have agreed to meet with state officials next week about the possibility of an out-of-court solution to the public school financing lawsuit.

Evans told the Board of Education that the meeting in Gov. Cecil Andrus' office is intended to set up "some kind of work group that might settle this thing outside the courtroom."

The Idaho Supreme Court in March directed a District Court judge to determine whether the state is spending enough money to provide the uniform and thorough education guaranteed under the state Constitution.

It said compliance with existing board regulations would fulfill that responsibility, but education officials acknowledge that even with over \$800 million a year being spent on schools, no district is in full compliance with those rules.

Some lawmakers have estimated that it would require an initial infusion of as much as another \$250 million plus \$80 million more each year to bring all schools into compliance with those regulations.

Evans and Andrus have both taken steps to join the 47 school districts that filed the original challenge to the state's financing scheme. Both have repeatedly said over the years that more money needs to be diverted to public education.

But board member Karl Shurtliff failed to convince his colleagues on Thursday that they should also try to be dismissed as defendants in the legal battle. The board has not actively defended itself in the suit.

"I'll do almost anything to avoid the court and the legal expense" a court battle will incur, Shurtliff said.

This lawsuit could cost \$1 billion before it's over, he said.

The legal "cloud over education in this state" must be removed, he said.

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Mary Louise Norfield, of Payette, graveside service 1:30 p.m. today, Roseade Memorial Gardens in Payette. (Chapel of the Roses in Payette).

Una D. Swofford, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Robert V. "Code" Sheen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church, Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Susie Lucile Anderson of Jerome and the son of an Idaho merchant, formerly of Ketchum, joint graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Walter Aaron Todd, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Services

Released

Carolynn Brock, Agnes Rieger and Stacy Wood, all of Twin Falls; Beulah Archer and Cynthia Blanchard, both of Filer; Wanda Fitzsimmons of Kimberly; Ralph Simmons of Hansgen; and Claude Smith of Buhl.

Obituaries

Kathryn M. Brittsan
PAUL — Kathryn Mildred Brittsan, 79, of Sun City, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Monday, May 10, 1993, in Sun City.

She was born Feb. 5, 1914, in Braymer, Mo., the daughter of Fred and Lydia McNew Widmair. She received her education in Braymer and married Thomas V. Brittsan on Jan. 1, 1933, in Braymer. They moved to Paul in 1936, where they lived until 1955, when they moved to California. She had resided in Sun City for the past 18 years. She worked as an inspector for 10 years with Autonetics Corporation in California until her retirement.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and enjoyed quilting, sewing and homemaking.

Survivors include her husband of Sun City, one daughter, Geraldine Saathoff of Sun City, two sons, Gary T. Brittsan of Twin Falls and Gordon F. Brittsan of Orange, Calif., 17 grandchildren, and 36 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bob Widmair officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Frieda M. Turner
KIMBERLY — Frieda M. Turner, 75, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 3, 1918, in Hansen, the daughter of James and Carrie L. Braswell Turner.

Survivors include one brother, Albert F. Turner of Rupert; three sisters, Stella Allerton of Twin Falls, Anna Turner of Boise and Zeldia Faye Anderson of Lancaster, Calif., and one niece, Rita Brewed of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mental Health Association of Idaho, 3105 1/2 State St., Boise ID 83703.

Glady's J. Barton
TWIN FALLS — Glady's J. Barton, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at her home.

She was born July 8, 1906, in Leadville, Colo., to Charles and Flossie Glass Mathews. Glady's moved with her family as a small child to the Rock Creek area where she grew up and attended school. The family moved to the Murtaugh-

Artesian Area, and soon thereafter Glady's married Edgar Barton in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Murtaugh area until Edgar retired in 1964, when they moved to Twin Falls. Glady's worked for 10 years for the J.F. Simplot Company in Heyburn, retiring in 1972.

She was a member of the Happy Hour Club of Murtaugh, and Glady's enjoyed long spending time with children.

She is survived by four daughters, Carmel (Merlin) Morgan of Twin Falls, Shirley (Carl) Rolo of Seattle, Wash., Laurel (Gary) Thiry of Sacramento, Calif., and Mary (Wallace) Savage of Twin Falls; one brother, Charles Mathews Jr. of Pasco, Wash.; four great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar, who died in 1989, two daughters, and one sister.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 17, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vacker of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Labro Indian School Mission of Ashland, Mont., or to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund. Please mail contributions to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83703.

Ed Board abandons planned public evaluations for college presidents

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has abandoned plans to conduct public evaluations of the state's university presidents.

Every board member at Thursday's meeting but Joseph Parkinson of Boise voted to conduct the evaluations in executive closed session even though the board last year made it clear it intended to have open evaluations.

Board President Keith Hinkley of Blackfoot said some of the four-year college and university presidents — mainly University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser — asked for the change.

"I think it's ridiculous to have this open," Roy Mosman of Moscow said. He said the board would be unable to "honestly" assess the performance of institutions and presidents in a public session.

"I think there was a misunderstanding of what we did

last year," Mosman said. "If I voted for an open session, it was a mistake."

There was no formal vote last May on plans for open evaluations, but board members made it clear they intended to conduct a public session.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said the board has an obligation to be honest with the public if one of the presidents is doing a poor job. That way, any dismissal will not be a "bolt out of the blue," he said.

Still, Evans voted to close the evaluation session.

Before the board even began evaluations Thursday, it voted to give all its institution and agency heads a 2-percent cost-of-living raise. The Legislature authorized the pay increases this year.

The raises were approved unanimously for the agency heads but three board members voted against raises to the presidents.

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Jurors admonished by judge in Weaver trial

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Thursday admonished jurors in the murder conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver to immediately report any instances in which outsiders try to pressure them about the facts in the case.

Lodge said it was imperative for any juror to inform him of any pressure, persuasion or attempt to influence them about the case.

His statement at the end of the trial's 18th day came after a 30-minute closed-door meeting with the prosecution and defense teams that immediately followed the regular afternoon recess.

It was the first time since the trial began last month that Lodge made such a statement to the jury of five men and seven women, and the judge gave no indication of what precipitated it.

Immediately after Lodge adjourned the trial for the day, he met again briefly in his chambers with the attorneys and then Gerry Spence, the head of defense team, called all the Weaver supporters — about 20 who have been watching the trial each day, into the



Weaver

winner room — where he talked privately with them — for about five minutes.

A few words, Spence would only say, "If in good conscience you could say something, I would. But I can't. But I will be able to say something soon. It won't be too long."

Lodge adjourned earlier than normal because one juror reported feeling ill. He told her to rest overnight, and he would decide on Friday whether to replace her with one of four alternates.

During testimony, the enforcement chief of the Marshall's Service denied considering paying off with another Idaho sheriff to ensure his loyalty during efforts to arrest Weaver on a fugitive warrant. But Tony Perez, referring to the notes he kept during the surveillance of Weaver, admitted concluding that local law enforcement was not to be trusted, including Boundary County Sheriff Bruce Whitaker.

The notes, which were offered as

defense evidence in Weaver's murder conspiracy trial, stated, "Approach the sheriff!!!! offer him some money!"

Under-defense questioning, however, Perez said, "The only context of offering any money would have been in terms of overtime or equipment." He

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal William Degan during an Aug. 21 shoot-out at Weaver's mountaintop cabin. The firefight, which also claimed the life of Weaver's teenage son, triggered an 11-day siege of the Ruby Ridge cabin. Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a sniper's bullet the next day.

Marshals had the cabin under surveillance for the previous 18 months after Weaver bailed up there with his family on failing to appear for his February 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge.

The government has repeatedly claimed it wanted to avoid any violent confrontation as it tried to arrest Weaver and that the shoot-out in which Degan and Samuel Weaver died was inadvertent. The team of marshals that included Degan was on a reconnaissance mission.

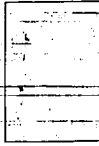
LaRocco blasts newspaper ad attacking his legislation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A newspaper advertisement placed by motorcycle and snowmobile groups has 1st District Congressman Larry LaRocco fuming.

The ad, headlined, "Thanks Congressman LaRocco, But No Thanks! Yours is the Wrong Wilderness Bill," expressed the displeasure of 47 motorcycle, all-terrain-vehicle, boating and snowmobile advocacy groups, including at least five from outside Idaho.

"This is the wrong bill because it eliminates many suitable forms of outdoor recreation from lands traditionally used," said the ad, which ran in newspapers throughout northern and western Idaho, the area covered by LaRocco's wilderness plan.

"Idaho cannot let a few groups dominate the allocation process and believe their myth that only wilderness will afford protection," said the ad, sponsored by groups including the Oregon State Snowmobile Association, Washington State Snowmobile Association, Eastern Washington Dirt Riders Association, Montana Trail Vehicle Riders Association and Montana's Great Falls Trail Bike Riders Association. "This is the only group taking an extreme position at this juncture," LaRocco, D-Idaho, said



LaRocco

Wednesday. "This represents the politics of yesterday instead of the politics of today."

LaRocco said his 1.2 million-acre 1st District bill is a starting place for further negotiation between the various groups, Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. Cecil Andrus. Other groups, though not satisfied with details of the bill, have approved the approach, he said.

The other user groups have seemed to know that the process has begun but this ad has declared my approach dead on arrival," LaRocco said.

Clark Collins, executive director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, which represents all of the groups involved in the ad, said LaRocco's bill did not take into account the concerns of motorized recreation groups represented by the Blue Ribbon Coalition prefer a special "backcountry" designation instead of wilderness, which would halt logging but allow motorized use.

Lost animals may have been kidnapped

POCATELLO (AP) — A number of Pocatello-area dogs have disappeared from yards and off claims recently. Some have been found miles from their homes — dead or alive — but most are never seen again.

"It almost seems like too many dogs are missing for it to be a practical joke," said Doreen Young of the Banock Humane Society. "I wonder if someone is taking them and selling them."

The Pocatello Animal Shelter has received reports of a black Labrador, an akita, a border collie, a pregnant Shetland, a golden retriever and two springer spaniels disappearing between May 5 and May 10.

"There are several others that we have heard about," Young said Thursday. "I have no idea what is happening. I just know this doesn't feel right."

In one instance, two poodles were taken from a home and one was found several days later on Interstate 15 near Idaho State University.

"That led to speculation that the dogs were being used in research at ISU. But James Peck, animal facilities manager there, said his center buys dogs only from licensed U.S. Department of Agriculture dealers.

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Students will choose new principal

WALLACE (AP) — For the first time in the history of Wallace High School, the student body will have a say in who will be the school's principal.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors, student body representatives will interview the three remaining applicants looking to replace principal Dave Chamberlain when he leaves the post at the end of the school year.

"This is the first year we've tried having the applicants meet with the student body officers," said superintendent Frank Bertino. "It seems like a reasonable thing to do, and hopefully the students will feel more involved in the process."

Bertino said school board trustees got the idea while contacting community members during the screening process for Chamberlain's successor. While attempting to get in touch with an individual for references, they instead ended up speaking with the individual's daughter, who is a high school senior.

"She had some interesting things to say," Bertino said.

Rural eastern Idaho copes with reduced water table

GRANT (AP) — The Culligan man dropped off a canister of water softener at the Clyde and Ruth Taylor residence this week.

The Taylors just wish they had water to soften.

"Their well went dry three weeks ago and they have been making do ever since with 50-gallon containers they fill at the home of Clyde's brother."

"You don't realize how important water is until you haven't got any," said Taylor, a 45-year resident of Grant, a farming community southwest of Rigby.

Hundreds of domestic wells have gone dry in rural eastern Idaho in the past few months. Officials blame a water table reduced as much as 50 percent by the six-year drought, water conservation by farmers reducing aquifer recharge, and the drilling of new wells.

Dry wells are particularly prevalent in southern Jefferson and northern Bonneville counties, in farming communities like Clark, Colton, Milo, New Sweden, Osgood and Shelley. Mike Torman, a Torman Pump Service in Idaho Falls said Wednesday.

At least some fresh conservation ideas have sprung out of the water shortage. The Taylors have been taking sponge baths, drinking more milk and soft drinks and eating off paper plates. They also are using the

same water they wash dishes in to flush the toilet.

"They cannot accuse me of not recycling," Mrs. Taylor said.

The Taylors aren't the only family with water worries. Many of their neighbors are in the same boat.

Edith and Bud Bidwell, who live down the road from the Taylors, died sleep this week, providing water for their cattle. Until Wednesday, the Bidwells ran their pump until it sucked air. Then they shut it off until enough water seeped into the well to pump again. The process took hours.

"We were up to 11 o'clock last night and we never did get the tank filled," Mrs. Bidwell said.

Fortunately, the Bidwells' irrigation ditch now has water in it so the cattle can fend for themselves. But they still must ration water at home. The Burgess Canal Co. started running water through its ditches Tuesday in an attempt to recharge the aquifer.

"It's more or less to see if we can't increase the ground water," said Burgess Canal President Floyd Crystal, who had to tap into his neighbor's well when his own went dry.

But most Upper Snake River Valley canals remain empty. Cool spring temperatures and recent rain delayed planting and the need for irrigation water.

Doctor indicted on drug charge

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa physician has been indicted by a Canyon County grand jury on 20 counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

Dr. Brian Coppel scheduled to be arraigned Friday before 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle. The indictment was unsealed Thursday in Caldwell.

Coppel is charged with obtaining the synthetic narcotic Hydrocodone 20 times from four Nampa pharmacies between May 4, 1992, and March 4, 1993. If convicted, he faces up to four years in prison and a \$30,000 fine on each of the 20 counts.

Coppel, a cancer and blood specialist, could not be reached for comment. A receptionist at his office, located at Mountain States Tumor Institute in Nampa, said Coppel would be unavailable until July 1.

"According to the indictment, Coppel obtained the drug by phoning prescriptions in the names of an area woman and 'picking them up himself'..."

Man kills Wyoming woman, then self

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Alpine, Wyo., woman was kidnapped and killed in eastern Idaho by her ex-boyfriend, who then turned the gun on himself, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel said.

Authorities said Anthony J. Zajac, 32, drove Patricia Wamsler, 27, into Idaho on Wednesday morning. He shot her several times with a rifle and then shot himself on a dirt road above Palisades Reservoir.

Wamsler was dead at the scene, Zajac, who had returned to Alpine in recent days after living in Wisconsin and elsewhere in Wyoming, died of a gunshot wound to the chest en route to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

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U.S. has several interests in former Yugoslavia

By Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Explaining why the United States should get involved in the former Yugoslavia is a challenge.

Americans know little about the region; its ethnic and religious rivalries are old and arcane, and the war there poses no visible threat to the United States.

When the United States sent troops to expel Iraq from Kuwait, U.S. interests were clear — about one-third of the oil consumed in this country is produced in the Persian Gulf.

When the United States sent troops to feed hungry Somalis, the U.S. interest was primarily humanitarian. It mined a rich vein of sympathy in Americans horrified by pictures of match-stick-thin children. The decision was made easier by evidence — since borne out — that U.S. intervention posed little danger to American troops.

In the Balkan tinderbox, no one could argue that U.S. military involvement carries no risks, although the pictures of burnt villages and sobbing children in Bosnia are as compelling as images from Somalia.

President Clinton has not yet clearly defined U.S. interests in the Balkans. However, from the sporadic references he and several lawmakers have made, these emerge as the principal U.S. interests.

The fighting in Bosnia could spread to other former Yugoslav republics, involve neighboring European countries and draw the United States into a broader conflict.

A broader war would destabilize Europe, disrupt trade with the United States and endanger U.S. jobs and investments.

The United States must maintain its superpower role by displaying the moral leadership for which it has become respected and taking the lead to stop "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia.

Letting aggression like Serbia's go unpunished could encourage other

Analysis

countries to act the same.

The United States had a clear strategic interest in the old Yugoslavia as long as it was the maverick among Moscow's satellites, defying Soviet foreign policies and generally being a thorn in Moscow's side.

Advocates of a military role in the dismembered Yugoslavia argue that the United States still has vital interests.

"To state it briefly, twice in this century we tried to stay out of conflict in Europe, with which we have a special relationship, only to be drawn in later at a much higher price," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., referring to the delayed U.S. entry into the first and second World Wars.

The fact that Bosnia was the flashpoint that sparked World War I is a salient lesson to advocates of U.S. intervention.

So, the Clinton administration is considering sending U.S. troops to Macedonia and Kosovo to deter possible Serbian aggression and contain the threat inside Bosnia.

"It is in the United States' national interest to keep this conflict from spilling over into a lot of other countries, which could drag the United States into something ... that we don't want," Clinton said Wednesday.

According to this domino theory, if the Serbs exercise their historic claim to Macedonia, then Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece might do so, too. That would pit two pivotal U.S. NATO allies, Greece and Turkey, against each other and could pull apart the 16-nation alliance.

Such a war within NATO, said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., could hit the United States in the pocketbook.

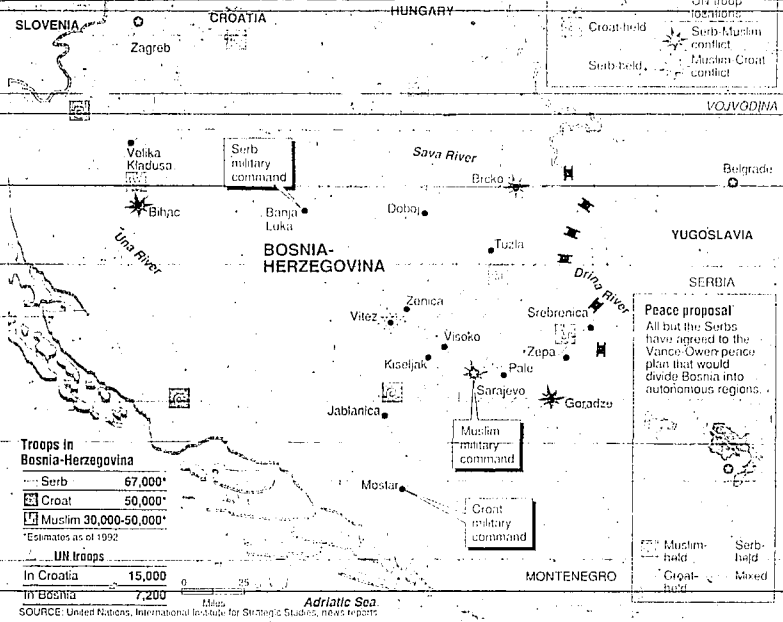
"The people who really are not prepared to do this on the basis of restoring American leadership and world order really have to consider that the recession in Europe will deepen significantly, and so our prospects of exporting to Europe will

decline significantly, and that is going to hurt," Lugar said.

Another interest, cited by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., involves the Muslim world. If the United States fails to help Bosnian Muslims, resentment among Muslims worldwide will feel already rampant anti-American feeling.

Battle in Bosnia

Numerous efforts by United Nations mediators have failed to stop the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Western nations are considering military intervention to stop the fighting.



Americans threatened in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. officials warned Americans on Thursday that they might become targets of disgruntled Somali gunmen and urged them to exercise extreme caution.

A Western diplomat said a threat against Americans had been made by someone who apparently felt he was being treated unfairly by the international peacekeeping force.

The diplomat, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, declined to identify the source of the threat. But it appeared to come from Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid or one of the warlord's close allies.

Aidid, one of Somalia's most prominent warlords, has publicly accused the United States and the United Nations of favoring his rivals.

It was not clear whether the threat to Americans was aimed at U.S. military personnel, civilians or both. Several hundred Americans work for the United Nations and charitable organizations in Somalia, and 4,000

American soldiers are serving with the U.N. peacekeeping mission.

Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy in Somalia, said anyone threatening or harming any foreigners in Somalia would be dealt with strongly.

Aidid raised his complaints again this week after Belgian soldiers repulsed an attack on the southern port city of Kismayu by militiamen under the command of Col. Omar Jess, a key Aidid ally.

About 1,300 U.S. Army soldiers were sent to Kismayu to reinforce the Belgian battalion Sunday. The Americans took over security in the city Thursday and the Belgians fanned out to the north to search for and seize weapons from Somalis.

The Army quick reaction force sent to Kismayu is a major component of the U.S. contingent that remains in Somalia following the gradual withdrawal of 21,000 Americans who initially made up the bulk of a 23-nation military coalition.

Japan's bid for looser guidelines rejected

KYOTO, Japan — The International Whaling Commission sharply rejected a Japanese bid to loosen the moratorium on commercial whaling Thursday, and Japan said it was considering quitting the group.

In making a one-time emergency request for a commercial catch of 50 minke whales, Japan argued that whaling was an "integral part of the culture" of several of its small coastal communities.

But Tokyo did not even come close to getting the three-quarters majority it needed to get around the ban. With the commission meeting in Japan for the first time in 25 years, the vote was a stinging loss on home turf.

"I cannot help feeling anguish and anger that our request has again been defeated," said Japan's chief delegate, Kazuo Shima.

He said Japan would re-evaluate its membership in the 40-nation group, which originally was a whaling nations' forum but has moved in recent years toward emphasizing environmental and anti-whaling positions.

Iceland left the organization last year because of the ban, although it has not resumed whaling. Norway, which has warned it also may quit, repeated Thursday that it will restart commercial whaling soon despite the ban.

Even before the meeting began, Shima had said Tokyo might leave

the commission if the moratorium was upheld.

A Japanese pullout was considered unlikely because Japan fears it might have trade repercussions, but the threat underscored the high emotions of the debate.

Since the meeting opened Monday, Japan has criticized the moratorium as an attempt by environmentalists to make whales "the sacred cows of the seas."

Japan's whaling industry dates back centuries, and whale meat was an important source of food after the devastation of World War II. But these days whale meat is a seldom-eaten delicacy, and environmentalists say Japanese public opinion is increasingly turning against whaling.

The United States also could end an international blockade of Serbia, Hungary and Bulgaria, said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., just emerging from decades of

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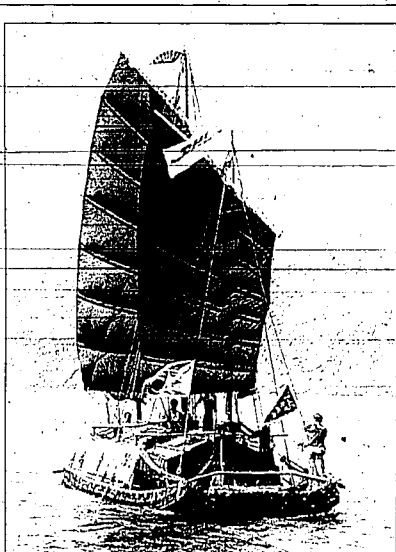
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A team of seven explorers led by Tim Severin of Great Britain leave Hong Kong Thursday on its 60-foot bamboo raft for Taiwan.

Explorers recreate 2,100-year-old voyage

HONG KONG (AP) — A British explorer and his crew set sail aboard a bamboo raft Thursday for a trans-Pacific voyage aimed at showing Chinese fishermen would have reached the New World 1,700 years before Columbus.

Tim Severin and a crew of six, including two artists, lit money and incense sticks in a tribute to Tin Hau, the Chinese god of seafarers, before sailing from Aberdeen harbor on the south side of Hong Kong Island.

Severin's 60-foot raft is a replica of the craft he believes Chinese explorer Xiu Fu might have sailed to North America in 218 B.C.

Xiu was on a mission to find immortality drugs for the emperor.

The raft was handmade from 220 giant bamboo logs lashed tightly with rattan.

Severin plans to sail the 6,500-mile voyage in California after up to seven months at sea. The crew plans stops in Taiwan and Japan for repairs and supplies.

The crew will eat rice, dried fruits and other foods that Xiu might have carried. They also will catch fish and, if need be, seagulls, and cook them on a small paraffin stove.

Severin, who has been traveling since 1961, said the trip will not prove that Xiu reached North America first, but will show such a voyage was possible.

Royals allegedly discuss Crawford, Gere

LONDON (AP) — Two tabloids published Thursday what they called another taped conversation involving Princess Diana — further proof, they said, that the royal family is being bugged by British intelligence.

In transcripts in *The Sun* and arch-rival *The Daily Mirror*, a woman reported to be the princess tells an unidentified girlfriend that she is "acting the biggest role of my career" as the wife of Prince Charles.

Diana, reportedly, says she "should be in movies," then reveals she is quitting the "impossible situation" of her marriage.

The government Thursday rejected calls by the opposition Labor Party for an investigation of the transcripts. Home Secretary Kenneth Clarke called the request "utterly absurd."

"No one was immediately available at Buckingham Palace to comment on the newest tape, which *The Sun* said was recorded two years ago. In the latest transcript, two women talk about actor Richard Gere and his wife, model Cindy Crawford.

"That film with Richard Gere, that's what I love," says a woman who the papers claim is Princess Diana.

"Ah, he's married," says an unidentified woman.

"I know. Did you see to who?"

"Ah, no way."

"Is she an actress?"

"No, I don't think she is even a model — just a celebrity," says the other woman, apparently unaware of the supermodel status of Gere's wife.



Crawford

A moment later, the woman — the paper claims to be Diana — said: "I should be in movies."

"Oh, what experience have you got?" the other woman replies.

"I have been acting the biggest role of my career for 10 years. That must put me in line for something."

Toward the end of the conversation, the other woman asks: "How's it going?"

"Bad," said the woman the paper claims is Diana.

"What will happen now then?"

"It makes no difference, I'm going, so are the boys. It's an impossible situation. Everybody thinks they know everything about us, and yet nobody."

The *Sun* on Wednesday published what it said was a British intelligence tape of a quarrel between Diana and Charles over custody of their children. The newspaper said it was recorded at their country home in Gloucestershire, southwest England, in November.

The couple formally separated on Dec. 9, after 11 years of marriage. They divide time with their sons, Prince William, 10, and Prince Harry, 8.

Britain's security chief denied the royals were under surveillance, and Buckingham Palace said Charles, Diana and the children were never at the home together at the time Wednesday's tape was said to have been made.

The two tabloids said the tapes were made by MI5, Britain's internal security agency.

They did not say where they came by their information. "We are told MI5 has been routinely bugging every member of the immediate royal family for a decade for security reasons," in case of attempted terrorist kidnap or attacks," *The Sun* said today.

The *Mirror's* royal reporter, James Whitaker, who has accused *The Sun* of stealing its Wednesday story from a draft of his forthcoming book, said private conversations of Queen Elizabeth II were among "literally hundreds of hours of (MI5) transcript."

The Princess of Wales is being bugged every day. It is still going on," he said.

Clarke, the Cabinet official in charge of law enforcement, told BBC Radio Wednesday there "is not a shred of evidence to show it is MI5" bugging the royals. "It is all nonsense," he said.

James Rusbridger, a former agent for MI6, the external security agency, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that MI5 began monitoring royal telephone calls 30 or 40 years ago "to see they are not up to anything odd, where they have to protect them."

But he said "I can't see any reason why they would want to bug their private conversations." He speculated either Charles or Diana did the taping, perhaps anticipating a court battle over the children.

2,200 buildings demolished by Burma fire

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A fire that started in a kitchen was spread by strong winds and wind up destroying 2,200 buildings, state radio reported Thursday night.

The fire ignited Wednesday evening in Myingyan, a town 320 miles north of Rangoon, the report said.

Among the buildings that burned to the ground were three schools and a movie theater.

The brief report did not give further details and it was unclear if there were casualties.

Fires often occur in the tightly packed shantytowns in which many Burmese live.

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Italian leader probed for Mafia ties

ROME — The Senate lifted former Premier Giulio Andreotti's parliamentary immunity Thursday, allowing prosecutors to investigate accusations he secretly met with Mafia bosses.

Andreotti, who served as prime minister seven times, announced last week that he would no longer oppose losing the immunity he had as senator-for-life because he wanted to clear his name.

The accusations by Mafia turncoats are "total invention," he told the Senate on Thursday.

He was among the wide majority of senators in the 315-member body raising their hands to approve the action.

Andreotti is one of the highest-level figures to be touched by 15 months of scandals.

Hundreds of politicians and business executives have been implicated in an investigation of influence peddling.

Dark economic shadow cast over Russia

MOSCOW — A government official offered a grim forecast for Russia's economy Thursday, saying high inflation and low industrial production will continue and standards of living may not rise for another two years.

"At present, Russia's economy is in a deeply depressive state," Deputy Economics Minister Ivan Materov said. "Without government assistance, many sectors will simply crumble. A catastrophe cannot be avoided unless we try to regulate by some harsh methods."

Materov's statements highlighted the dilemma of Boris Yeltsin's government — trying to push its free-market reform program while facing rising tensions from the hardships brought about the collapse of communism.

Unless the government intervenes with subsidies, the unregulated transition to a market economy could result in up to 20 million unemployed across Russia by the end of the year, he added, Russia has 86.7 million workers.

Spanish, Portuguese currency rates fall

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European finance officials devalued the Spanish peseta and Portuguese escudo Thursday, the fifth adjustment of currencies in the battered European monetary system in the past year.

The Spanish currency was dropped by 8 percent and the Portuguese by 6.5 percent against other European Community currencies, said Hans Tietmeyer, vice president of the German central bank.

It was the latest move to try to bring stability to the European Monetary System, which is designed to control fluctuations in currency rates in the 12-nation EC.

The reduction in the value of the peseta was the third since September. It was the second for the escudo since November.

Palestinian receives more than life term

JERUSALEM — A court sentenced a Palestinian to two life terms plus 200 years Thursday for a fatal stabbing spree that prompted a closure of the occupied Gaza Strip.

Two people were killed and 10 wounded in the March 1 attack in Tel Aviv by Ziad Salameh, 19, from Gaza. Salameh confessed to the attacks, and police quoted him as saying he wanted to hurt Jews because he could not find work in Israel.

Tel Aviv District Court gave Salameh life terms for the two slayings and 20 years for each of the wounded victims, Israel radio reported.

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Comedy, music: Guardian ad Litem presents Friday Nite Live variety show at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. Tickets: \$5 each, \$10 families, available at Epic Travel in Jerome, Video West in Twin Falls or at or at the Guardian ad Litem office. Information: 733-9351.

Comedy: "A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Patrick F. McManus," a one-man show written by McManus and starring Tim Behrens, is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, are available from the Magic Valley Arts Council, Larson Arts and The Homestead in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Information: 733-9554.

Country-western music: Violinist Doug Kershaw will perform at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. 8 p.m. dinner show, 11 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cocktail show cover charge \$12. Reservations: (800) 821-1103.

Saturday

Community festival: Spring Fling, a street dance and chili feed, 6 p.m., downtown Jarbidge, Nev. Live music by Terry Fisher. Admission by donation, with proceeds to go to benefit the Jarbidge School. Information: (702) 488-2311.

Fish fry: AMVETS Annual Dinner, noon at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. Tickets: \$2. Information: 733-9937.

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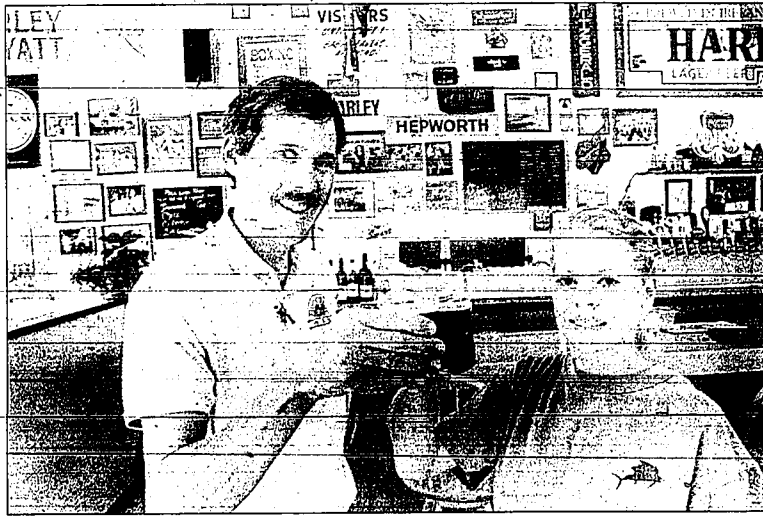
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Upcoming

Monday: Christian rap music concert, featuring the groups ETW, J.C. Crow, Dynamic Twins and E-Rock at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6 at the door. Information: 733-9590.

Tuesday: Twin Falls High School Choir Night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Information: 733-6551.

Tuesday through May 27: Country-western singer Lacy J. Dalton will appear nightly at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95, cocktail show prices at \$10. Reservations: (800) 821-1103.



Tim Jones and waitress Rene Zerwas raise a toast to Dunken's Draught House, which was chosen the most Cheers-like bar in the Magic Valley.

Jolly pub wins our readers' approval

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OK, so there's no wooden Indian or player piano, and except for St. Patrick's Day and the 17th of May, the customers are pretty good about not singing.

Last call comes long before midnight, and you can't get into a real political argument because everybody who's ever run for office in Twin Falls already has a campaign poster on the wall.

Cliff is sporting a double-breasted business suit and trading commodities tips with Lilith, who's wearing a cerebral collar after finishing second in a 50-mile bicycle race last weekend.

Oh, and the suds flowing from the tap are Coors Light.

But as in "Cheers," everybody knows your name at Dunken's Draught House, the downtown public house voted the most Cheers-like bar in the Magic Valley by Times-News readers.

"It's a small bar and everyone knows everyone," said patron Frankie Kreps. "And please see DUNKEN'S/C2

Reader poll: For Sam, it's Diane or no one

Here's what Times-News readers think about the demise of "Cheers" as reflected in the results of a mail-in survey conducted May 6-10, and how their views compare with a nationwide survey taken by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press between April 1-4:

If he were to marry, with whom would you rather see Sam Malone (Ted Danson)? Rebecca Howe (Kirstie Alley), Diane Chambers (Sherry Long) or neither?

Magic Valley: Diane, 46 percent; neither, 38 percent; Rebecca, 15 percent.
Nationally: Neither, 48 percent; Diane, 21

percent; Rebecca 19 percent.

Who's your favorite "Cheers" character?

Magic Valley: Sam, 36 percent; Woody, 27 percent; Norm, 18 percent.
(From most-popular to least-popular, the 1-N readers picked Sam, Carla, Woody, Norm, Frasier, Cliff, Coach, Diane and Rebecca.)
Nationally: Sam, 26 percent; Woody, 18 percent; tie, Norm, 14 percent.

What's your favorite all-time TV comedy series?

Magic Valley: "Cheers," 69 percent; "M-A-S-I," 23 percent; "Murphy Brown," 8 percent.

Nationally: "Cheers," 40 percent; "The Cosby Show," 19 percent; "M-A-S-I," 8 percent.

Finally, we asked what will happen to the "Cheers" characters:

Will Norm ever get a steady job? No, 85 percent; yes, 15 percent.

Will he ever pay off his bar tab? No, 92 percent; yes, 8 percent.

Will Cliff ever become postmaster general? No, 77 percent; yes, 23 percent.

Will Carla ever be anything but a barmaid? No, 83 percent; yes, 17 percent.

Will Frasier and Lilith stay together? Yes, 92 percent; no, 8 percent.



Danson



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Bob Munden brings his gun show to Twin Falls this weekend.



MIKE SALSBUROUGH/The Times-News

Fast draw, top draw

When Bob Munden travels the globe, he's quick to teach education, safety

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keep your eye on the gun "Oops! You blundered."

"People everywhere have legendary respect for Sheriff Matt Dillon's way with a firearm — especially those poor fellows he left dead in the dust every week behind the opening credits of "Gunsmoke." But, matched against Bob Munden, Dillon wouldn't stand a chance.

Munden, who travels the country with the "only full-time gun show and shooting exhibition in the world," is the fastest gun who ever lived.

"I had guns in my hand when I was in my crib," said Munden, who is in Twin Falls this weekend for a car-dealer promotion. "No one is about to question it."

He's listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the quickest draw of all times. He's won more than 3,500 speed-shooting trophies, and he holds all 18 possible world speed records in his sport.

It starts with a Colt .45 single-action revolver. It's over in 0.175 of a second.

"People have no idea what kind of time element we're talking about here, and I'm the last in the West," said Munden, 51. "The more difficult the sport, the less people who play it."

Born in Missouri and raised in California, Munden now makes his home in Butte, Mont., with his wife, Becky. The two met (no surprise) at a fast-draw competition. Married 29 years, both perform in the traveling show.

"My wife is not good with the gun," said Munden. "I think every woman in the world should pack a gun; she is absolutely vulnerable if she doesn't."

Munden's logic: A woman can't match a man in strength, but a gun can equalize the situation — even if the gun is never used.

Practicing what he preaches, Munden taught both his daughters to shoot. One married a Montana police officer who is currently attending sniper school. The other manages a TV station in Alaska and carries a .44 Magnum (a la "Dirty Harry").

"She's one journalist who can defend herself," said Munden cryptically.

On tour, Munden totes along an exotic handgun display valued at more than \$100,000. One of his favorites was given to him by Sammy Davis, Jr., when the two appeared together on the "Mike Douglas Show." Munden has also demonstrated his skills on the "Merv Griffin Show" and on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny

Please see GUN/C2

Nashville holds record deal, success for local singer

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Janet "K" Greenwell's love of music has taken her from roles in Burley grade school plays to performances with country-western singer Mary Stuart. Next week, it will send her to Nashville, Tenn.

Greenwell is traveling to the country music mecca to record her first full album. She's hooked up with Chisum Music, a company that records demos for artists like Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood. Nashville musicians will play backup for her.

"I've come to the point where I feel ready to move on to this," said Greenwell, 24.



Greenwell

When Greenwell's husband, Troy, a Twin Falls firefighter, formed SFI Production Co. and scheduled a Mary Stuart concert in Burley, Greenwell was the opening act. She got a standing ovation. The songs Greenwell will record in

Nashville include two she wrote herself. One of them is entitled "Not the Only Heart." The other, a Christian song, is called "Because You are Loved."

The album will have everything from love ballads to swing. Greenwell hopes it will be ready for distribution by the middle of June.

"I love to sing, and I want to take this as far as I can," Greenwell said. "The opportunity in Nashville will help me in networking with the locally based Bermuda Cowboys."

Some day, Greenwell plans to find a way to combine her music with a career that will help teenagers. Her dream is to see local businesses establish a site where young people can learn country two-step and swing in a wholesome atmosphere.

"There is a reason I was given this talent,

and I want to use it right," she said.

Musical talent seems to run in Greenwell's family. Her father, Martin Dayley of Jerome, along with her mother and stepfather, Pat and Dennis Klausner of Burley, have encouraged their daughter's love of the art. Greenwell's grandfather, Kendall Dayley, performed with her in "My Fair Lady." Her uncle, Nowell Dayley, is head of the music department at Brigham Young University. Another uncle and aunt have written songs for Lonette Lynn.

Soon the next generation will take the stage. Greenwell's two daughters, ages 3 and 5, often sing in church. Last year, they sang at a July 4 celebration in Oakley Park.

Anyone interested in purchasing tapes of Greenwell's new album may call her at 734-3577.

Each week, The Times-News Magic Valley Weekend calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Items for next week's calendar are due by Wednesday.

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Growing used CD market rankles record firms

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) John Bulmer scapes big record companies. The 20-year-old music fanatic buys about eight compact discs a week but he hasn't bought a new CD in two years since a nearby Rhino Records store began selling used discs.

"It sounds just like new and you can get it at half the price — maybe less — than you can get over on the other side (of the store) with a shrink wrap," said Bulmer, an art student.

The simple line theories record companies and they've begun a fierce behind-the-scenes effort to stop the spread of music stores selling used compact discs.

Three of the nation's biggest music distributors have written to music store owners — in recent weeks — threatening to withhold advertising money paid to any store operator who sells used CDs.

"We view this as a serious threat to the integrity of our industry," said CEMA Distribution, which ships albums by Capitol and EMI record companies, in a letter sent in April to music stores.

The three distributors that have sent letters — WEA, Sony and CEMA —

'We view this as a serious threat to the integrity of our industry.'

— CEMA Distribution letter

together accounted for more than half of the 407 million new CDs sold last year.

Mum-and-pop music shops have been selling used CDs almost since their introduction a decade ago. What has rankled record companies concerned is the recent handful of big chains, like the 317-store Wherehouse Entertainment based in California, that are experimenting with the low-cost items.

When introduced, compact discs were touted as a big improvement over records because they could be played over and over again with no deterioration in sound quality.

That's what makes used CDs, which generally are sold for \$6 to \$9, attractive compared to new discs, which usually have a list price of \$15.98.

Brian Mayhew, a financial services worker from Albany, goes to Rhino Records several times a week to paw through the display of used CDs. He's looking mostly for oldies and has spotted a few bargains.

"It's like finding a golf ball in the woods," Mayhew said.

An impulse purchase of a \$1.99 used CD by the band Show of Fish made restaurant worker Brian Danton — who went to see the band live when they came to Albany.

Danton said he never would have tried the disc if he had to pay full price.

"We serve the customers and the customers told us loud and clear by their sales results that having a lower-cost CD option was a desirable thing," said Bruce Jesse, vice president of marketing communications for Wherehouse Entertainment.

The company was feeling squeezed by the West Coast's troubled economy and all of the independent stores that sell used CDs, Jesse said.

For record companies, the trend threatens what has been a golden deal: It costs

companies less than \$1 to produce a compact disc that has a price 15 times higher, said Craig Bibb, a music retailing analyst for Panewebber Inc.

Not only do used CDs represent a transaction that record companies and distributors get no part of, they have the potential of cutting into the lucrative sales of new CDs.

Jesse said Wherehouse hasn't decided whether the experiment will continue in light of the threats. Sony, which sent out a warning letter in early May, distributes Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen discs, among many others. WEA is the distribution arm for the giant Time Warner music operation. Jesse wouldn't say how much the lost advertising revenue could cost the company.

Based on the experience of a much smaller chain, that could be some significant money.

Ricky Roy, manager of the town's Music Shack in Albany, estimated that he would lose almost \$3,000 a year in money that companies pay him to advertise new releases if the threat were carried out.

Roy is stockpiling used CDs in a store room, and still hasn't decided whether he's going to sell them.

"Not a day goes by that a person doesn't come in and ask us if we sell used stuff!" he said.

Panewebber's Bibb is skeptical that the sale of used CDs will spread much. Many of the big chains simply aren't equipped to handle bartering for used discs, storing and selling them, he said.

The analyst also questioned whether the popularity of the practice might also be slowed by the same greed that affects record companies — many music stores only offer \$1 or \$2 to buy used CDs they later sell for \$8 or \$9, he said.

What record companies really fear is the spread of a practice that's only now starting in a handful of locations, Bibb said. These places sell used CDs for \$6 and buy them for \$3 — in effect, letting customers "rent" compact discs for only \$3, he said.

"We are watching very closely so it doesn't become a CD rental system, which is illegal," said Timothy Sites, spokesman for the Recording Industry Association of America.

Don't pity the poor people of Cannes

Los Angeles Times

CANNES, France — Don't misunderstand. It's not like this was ever some quiet little fishing village regrettably overrun by the glamoroids of the international film community. For more than 100 years, Cannes has been a playground for the moneyed classes, home to regal hotels, chic restaurants and pricey boulevards. Not for nothing is its sister city Beverly Hills.

Still, it is something to see the place almost totally swallowed up by the Festival International de Film, the 46th version of which opens Thursday night with Andre Techine's genteel "Ma Saison Preferee." For when 25,000 film-people come to town, including 3,000 journalists and representatives from more than 1,000 companies from 54 countries, all trying to see as many of the 500-odd films on view as possible, things do tend to get a little hectic.

First of all, the huge film posters go up along the ocean-front boulevard called La Croisette. This year they seem to have brought up a disproportionate share of the space with the comic-book style artwork for "Last Action Hero," starring the man the French press have implicitly taken to calling, "Schwarzy." ("Himalaya du box office,"

All of this is something of a tonic to the French spirit, wounded by the recent suicide of former Prime Minister Pierre Berégovoy, whose somber visage is taking up magazine cover space that otherwise go to the festival.

In what little billboard room is left, an intriguing mind can learn that the Michael Douglas film "Falling Down" has been retitled "Chute Libre" in French, making it sound like a 1930s movie about daredevil parachutists. Or that Warner Bros. has come up with an intriguing ad line for Abel Ferrara's taut "Body Snatchers," in competition here but not due out in the States until the fall: "Imagine... You're gone and someone else is living inside your body."

Aside from Arnold Schwarzenegger, the most visible image in town is the festival's very own poster image, a slow kiss between Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman from Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," a film from 1946 to

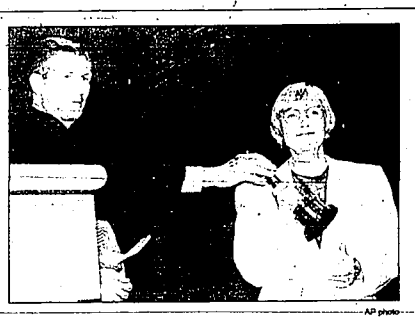
mark the festival's 46th years. That embrace is also visible on pins, cigarette lighters, suspenders and two styles of T-shirts and is the festival's first solid hit.

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In addition, France has four films in competition, a total equaled only by Great Britain. Plus, for the first time in the festival's history, both opening and closing night films are home-grown and star the two competing divas of French cinema, Catherine Deneuve and Isabelle Adjani.

"Ma Saison Preferee" features Deneuve and Daniel Auteuil as a brother and sister who must confront their own prickly relationship as they deal with their aging mother's deterioration. Though the two stars give finely attuned performances, the film itself is typical of the carefully classical, somewhat distant French cinema, examples of which appear regularly at Cannes but rarely get to the United States.

The Adjani film, "Toxic Affair," is said to be a comedy, but for Americans, its title brings to mind the schlock horror film of years past, "Toxic Avenger."



Dalton Trumbo's widow, Cleo, accepts a posthumous award for the movie "Roman Holiday."

Academy Awards honors blacklisted screenwriter

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The late screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted during the McCarthy era, has been awarded a posthumous Academy Award for the movie "Roman Holiday," 40 years after his release.

Trumbo's widow, Cleo, received the Oscar Monday night before a special screening of the film at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

It was the second Academy Award for Trumbo. He won a motion picture story Oscar under his own name in 1945 for the "Brave One," which he real-

wrote under the pen name Robert Rich. Trumbo died in 1976.

A member of the blacklisted Hollywood '10, Trumbo could not take a screen credit on "Roman Holiday" because he was an accused communist in the McCarthy era. He enlisted friend Lester Koenig in 1945 for the McClintock-Hunter-to-pose-as-the real writer.



Dunken's

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Tim is like Ted Danson.

Tim doesn't see the resemblance.

"He's bigger than I am and I never pitched for the Red Sox," said proprietor Tim Jones, 38, who opened the now-flooding tavern on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street three years ago. "But then again, here I sit at the end of the bar with my bottle of mineral water, so maybe I am Sam Malone."

Dunken's won by a head over the Rock Creek, the 15-year-old Addison Avenue West restaurant with a bar configured much like the famous fictional Boston watering hole that is scheduled to fade forever into reruns on May 20.

"I can't believe Tim beat us," said Joe Knight, the Rock Creek bar manager. "He used to tend bar here, you know."

In all, nine Magic Valley pubs put their patrons in mind of Cheers, including the Royal Lounge, Jim's Lounge in Buhl, the Lantern Lounge in the Weston Plaza, the OK Corral, the Corner Hocket, Benewahman, and the South Hills Bar in Hansen.

"(There are) no fights," said Pamela Pettit of Hagerman, who likes the OK Corral on Kimberly Road. "Fun-loving people — always."

"We have the same people every night," said Joe Sanchez, a customer of the Lantern Lounge.

Indeed, putting a name with every face was the single most important reason cited by patrons for hanging

out at the bars they love. Jones even made his bartender, Keith Owen, write them all down.

"Now almost anybody who walks in the door, he can call by name," Jones said.

"It's a friendly owner and staff, a downtown location with a professional crowd and great regulars," said Phil Rouseulp, another Dunken's patron.

But those regulars who turn up Thursdays next won't be able to watch "Cheers" fade away; Dunken's doesn't own a TV set.

"We had one, but I took it out," Jones explained. "When it was on, it got too quiet in here."

But you can bet the VCR at home will be rolling.

"I've been a 'Cheers' fan for as long as the show has been on," Jones said. "The first time I watched it I thought, 'yeah, these guys have actually worked in a bar.'"

Jones was particularly fond of Coach, the dim-bulbed bartender who presided over the first three seasons of "Cheers," but there's little doubt who's the favorite character among those who also serve.

"Carla," Jones said, "is kind of a hero to anybody who works in this business."

"No doubt about it," Knight said. "She doesn't take any ... Thankful, we don't have anybody like her working for us."

But Knight numbers among his patrons dead-ringers for the Cheers crowd. And he says bartender Jerry

Dyersen looks an awful lot like Coach's successor behind the bar, Woody Boyd.

"We even call him Woody," Knight said.

"It's amazing," said Raek Creek patron Christine Osborn. "You look around and you can pick out every character. There's even a Norm; he's there all the time."

Jones runs Norm's kind of place — most of the beer he sells comes from the tap — but he has no Norm.

Still, he says, businessman Steve Blake fills that role nicely until the real thing comes along.

"Well, he doesn't have Norm's witty repartee," Jones said. "But he comes in regularly, he does have a tab and every time he walks in the door everybody says, 'Steve Blake, Blake Micro Systems!'"

Blake doesn't have a regular stool at the end of the bar, but attorney Dick Greenwood does.

"Dick comes in every day at luncheon for a sandwich, a glass of water and some interesting conversation," Jones said.

That's fine with Jones, for like Sam he loathes pretence — and won't abide ferns.

"I like to say we're a phone bar, not a fern bar," he said. "We have a lot of businesspeople, and so we have a lot of cellular phones."

Most of the bar talk has to do with business — hey, there are banks on the other three corners of Main and Shoshone. Jones is only too aware that if Dunken's poured beer in a

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Carson.

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A professional gunsmith since 1953, Munden patterns his shows after the traveling caravans that once helped open the West.

Munden collects cowboy movies and maintains a friendship with Roy Rogers. He reels off names like Sunset Carson with ease, ignoring the generation gap that leaves younger members of his audience asking, "Hooey who?"

"The heroes of my day packed a six-gun and would kiss their horses before they would kiss their woman," he said. "They also had a clear division between good and evil."

Munden continues to keep the dividing line solid. When asked if he's ever had to use his gun against the "bad" guys, he talks about the two times he almost did.

Once in Chicago, when two men

were trying to rob him, he drew his weapon.

"They found themselves looking down the muzzle of my gun, and they were gone," he said.

Another time, he came to the aid of a police officer in Southern California.

"I pulled my gun and ended up helping out two guys," he said.

Munden stressed the importance of gun safety.

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DEAR ABBY: I read your column every weekday in our local paper, and you help a lot of people. I'm sure that my brother isn't the only one with this problem:

So far, he has been unable to get a copy of his birth certificate. The hospital where he was born burned down, and he has written the appropriate places in his state to get a copy of his birth certificate. They wrote back and told him that they didn't have a birth certificate in that name!

Someone told me that there is a place in Houston that has copies of everyone's birth certificate in the United States. Do you have any idea of an address where he could write to get his birth certificate, or an idea about what he should do to get one somehow?

- VAL IN FLORIDA
DEAR VAL: According to officials in Florida, your brother can request a form to get a "delayed" birth certificate by contacting the state Office of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville. He will be sent forms and instructions, which include the requirement for two proofs of age (such as school records and/or voter registration or motor vehicle



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

records). When he returns the information, and a fee, he will then be issued a birth certificate.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my mother gave me a lovely set of china. I thought it was a beautiful set, so my husband and I shopped around and found a very handsome china set in which to display it. A few days ago, my mother came to visit us, and while admiring the china closet and its contents, she said, "I expect you to leave the china I gave you to Ramona." (Abby, Ramona is my niece!) I was rather surprised and somewhat disturbed to hear this, because I had planned to leave the china and cabinet to my daughter and son-in-law. I should have said something, but I didn't. My question: Am I obligated to leave the china to Ramona?
- CONFUSED IN GEORGIA

DEAR CONFUSED: No. Though it's somewhat late, I advise you to tell your mother immediately that you had planned to leave the china closet and its contents to your daughter and son-in-law.

To avoid misunderstandings and confusion, state your wishes in your will.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for Al Seiverston and Janice Wingard - the folks who enjoy smoking, and find it appalling that fellow workers and total strangers feel free to make rude and obnoxious remarks about it.

One man said to me, "My God, Catherine, are you smoking again? Don't you know it's a dirty habit?" If rudeness is to be condoned in the workplace and elsewhere, let's make it more universal. Such as: "My God, Janice, are you eating again? You're as big as a house already!"

- CATHERINE E. KIBLER, PONTIAC, MICH.
DEAR CATHERINE: The two issues are, not comparable. Janice can get as big as a house without endangering the health of those around her. A smoker fouls the atmosphere for all in the proximity of the smoker.

'Da Vinci's War' arrives in video store this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS: New arrivals this week at Twin Falls video stores:

VIDEO WEST

For rent
"Da Vinci's War." Vengeance drama starring Joey Travolta, Vanity and James Russo. (Seattle Times)
"Ironheart." Martial-arts movie about drug dealers, directed by Robert Clouse, who did Bruce Lee's "Enter the Dragon" 20 years ago. (Seattle Times)
"Invader." Low-budget science-fiction story about a computer virus, starring Hans Bachman and A. Thomas Smith. (Seattle Times)
"Cry in the Wild." Megan Fol-

New videos

Jones, David Morse, David Soul. Fact-based tale of a 17-year-old girl abducted by a deranged mountain man and held captive for eight days. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers)
"Baby of the Bride." Roe McClanahan, Ted Shackelford, Kristy McNichol. A newly married older woman surprises herself and her family when she becomes pregnant. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers)
Also: "Robot Wars," "Treason," "Storm and Sorrow," "Angelista."
GREAT AMERICAN VIDEO
No new-video listings were made available this week.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements an anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visitor office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached, and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Briefly

'Fine, Pleasant Misery' set for tonight

TWIN FALLS: "A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Patrick F. McManus" is set for 8 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students or senior citizens. For more information, call 734-2787.

Guardian ad Litem variety show today

JEROME: "Friday Nite Live," the third annual fund-raising variety show to benefit Guardian ad Litem, is scheduled for tonight in the Jerome High School auditorium. Showtime is 7 p.m. to benefit the volunteer organization that serves as advocates for abused children in the court system. KEZI disc jockey Debbie Lemmons will be the emcee for the program, which will be headlined by country-western singer Brett Reid. The show will also feature songs by Diane Stauffer, Gary Dalton, Amber Lynch, Bob Stebe, Scott Allen and Sylvia Dell. Also on the bill will be the Sawtooth Joggers and the JUMP Co. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$10 per family, and are available at Epic Travel in Jerome, Video West in Twin Falls and at the Guardian ad Litem office at the South-Central Community Action building, 726 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. For further information, call Joan Cochran at 733-9351.

Idaho Writers' League meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS: The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League has planned its monthly meeting for noon Saturday at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant. All interested persons are invited to the no-host luncheon and the meeting. Short-story writer Bill White will be the speaker. His topic is "Writing Short Stories and Telling Tall Tales." White is the editor/publisher of "Snake River Reflections," which was one of 75 publications selected for inclusion in an exhibit at the Boise State University Hemingway Western Studies Center in the fall of 1992. His stories and articles have appeared in "Idaho Nuggets," "Instructor," "The Valley Magazine," "The Computing Teacher," "Chat," and "Writer's Forum." For more information on chapter activities, contact Betty Conover at 543-5047 or Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

TFHS Choir Night Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS: Twin Falls High School Choir Night is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Museum welcomes photography entries

ELKO, Nev. - The Northeast Nevada Museum in Elko, Nev., is now accepting entries for the 1993 National Basque Festival Photography Contest. The deadline to enter is 5 p.m. June 1. This first-of-a-kind exhibition is co-sponsored by the museum and the Elko Euzkalkunak. Judges will include Howard Hickson, executive director of the museum. They will select a minimum of 100 photographs to include in the exhibition and will pick prize winners in each of the three divisions. Cash awards will total \$1,500. An exhibit of the selected prints will open at the museum on June 24 and run through July 20. If funding is available to the show in Elko closes, a traveling display will be constructed to tour selected communities in California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. Places wanting the exhibit should contact Hickson at the museum. Both amateur and professional photographers are encouraged to enter. Photographers may enter one to six prints in each category. Divisions include photographs taken at the National Basque Festival in Elko, photographs taken at other Basque festivals and photographs of Basques at play or work. Entry forms and rules are available by writing to The Northeast Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho St., Elko, Nev. 89801, or calling (702) 738-3418. Compiled from staff reports

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A man of perpetual motion

Fiddler began at 8-and never looked back

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Doug Kershaw lives in Colorado now, but, in lots of ways he's still the "Louisiana Man."

"They call me the ragin' Cajun, and Lonesome," said Kershaw, who stopped by Twin Falls Thursday between shows at Cactus Pete's.

On stage, he's known for his sensational fiddle playing, wild dancing and perpetual motion. Off stage, the energy level remains high.

"I fly everywhere because I'm too busy to waste all that time on a tour bus," Kershaw said. "Last year, I did 225 days on the road."

He just got back from Switzerland and is on his way to Las Vegas. He's also performed in Brazil and Japan — a long way from his roots.

Kershaw was born on a houseboat in the Louisiana swamps. "I wanted to go to the world, and they pay me to do it," Kershaw said.

He went to Brazil with trepidation, uncertain how his music would play there. "I thought, 'Whoa!'" he recalled. "But they loved it."

Kershaw is 57 now, and he's been fiddling before crowds since he was 8 starting out in a Louisiana club called The Bucket of Blood. He broke into the professional circuit on the Grand Old Opry in the late '50s. After two big hits, "Louisiana Man" and "Diggy Lo," he was booked on the Johnny Cash Show.

Kershaw recorded "My Foot Toot" with Pat Domino and "Cajun Baby" with Hank Williams Jr. ("If you think I'm the ragin' Cajun, you should meet him.") All



Photo courtesy of DOUG KERSHAW

'Louisiana Man' Doug Kershaw says his profession quenches his desire to travel. 'I wanted to see the world,' he says, 'and they pay me to do it.'

Kershaw show information

Doug Kershaw will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For information or reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

together, he's recorded almost 200 songs and written many of them.

Most recently, Kershaw appeared with classical violinist Itzhak Perlman and jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponton on a PBS edition of "Soundstage" entitled "Fiddlers Three."

"The PBS show was the most

fabulous thing I've ever done," Kershaw said. "All three of us sat down and played the music together; it was wonderful."

Kershaw plays everything by ear. He's thinks about studying music, but he's been fiddling one way so long he's not sure he could change. He collects violins and has more than 50 of them at his home.

That home, near Greeley, is a 1.4-room, three-story structure on several acres of land out in the country. He lives there with his wife of 18 years and their three children, ranging in age from 6 to 17. The family often travels with Dad.

The Kershaws were married in the Astrodome, between golf games at the Houston Open.

Golf is Kershaw's passion. He has a 10 handicap and, at one time, wouldn't accept a performance date unless a golf course was nearby.

More golf games are in Kershaw's future, along with a new album he will record this winter. He would also like to do more acting and has already appeared in movies, like "Zachariah" and "Days of Heaven."

Meanwhile, Kershaw is writing his autobiography, a project he's been encouraged to begin for several years.

"The writing is fun, more than I expected," Kershaw said. "I wrote songs about the swamps, but I was in a hurry to get out of them. Now, I'm beginning to realize how important it can be to look back."

Steppin' out

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

14/Today

BUHL Rockin' Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jim's Lounge.

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

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TWIN FALLS An 1488 single. May dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls West Stock Center, 667 Harrison. The Dale Plott's Orchestra will provide the music. A donation of \$3.50 is requested. All single adults and alumni welcome. Bring your friends.

15/Saturday

BUHL Rockin' Country will play

Out of town

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

BOISE The El Konak Shrine Circus will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. May 21-23 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$8 and \$4 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

JACKPOT 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.

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SHOSHONE Rock 'n' roll band Torah will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Single Tree Saloon.

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

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

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.

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

Cancer Society plans 24-hour relay June 11

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS The American Cancer Society has planned the second annual 24-hour relay for 6:30 p.m. June 11 at the Twin Falls High School track.

Cancer survivors, businesses, organizations, families and people of

all ages will form teams consisting of 12 members to participate in the event. Members will take turns on the track during the 24-hour period. To date, more than 20 teams have committed to this year's event.

Last year's event raised more than \$15,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Nintendo: The story of how Japan conquered American kids

Chicago Tribune

Nintendo is to home video games what Bill Clinton is to Democrats — the ball game, A-No. 1 top dog, the big enchilada. Above all, Nintendo is its superstar, Super Mario.

As author David Sheff notes in his new book, "Game Over: How Nintendo Zapped an American Industry, Captured Your Dollars and Enslaved Your Children," "In 1990, according to 'Q' ratings, Super Mario became more popular than Mickey Mouse with American kids."

If you don't know who Super Mario and his dumpy brothers are, catch some Saturday morning television for a while.

Meanwhile, suffice it to say that Mario is a squat little fellow with a bulbous nose above a Gene Shalit mustache wearing a pair of carpenter's overalls and brandishing a set of stumpy arms and legs across the video screens of Planet Earth.

Social scientists, educators and parents, including Sheff, who writes that his own 9-year-old son is a heavy-duty Nintendo fan, fret mightily over what Mario is doing to the youth of America.

Sheff writes of Mario overcoming Mickey Mouse: "Generations of children had been imbued with Mickey's message: 'We play fair and we work hard and we're in harmony' ... Mario imparted other values. Kill or be killed. Time is running out. You are on your own."

And Mario is dramatically more vivid than was Mickey. While the Mickey Mouse club came via black-and-white television broadcasts to Sheff's generation, Mario comes to life in the home. Sheff's son sets hooked to Nintendo Entertainment System game machines, devices that amount to full-blown computers (albeit ones without keyboards).

According to the company, there are Nintendos in 30 million of the 95.9 million American households, or one out of every three. A recent study by Nynex, the Bell telephone operating company in the United States, estimated that only 23 percent of American households, or fewer than one in four, have personal computers.

Sheff's book, which delves deeply into the Japanese electronics industry's pecking order to tell Nintendo's story, notes that the game maker uses 3 percent of all the semiconductor made in Japan and that its sales to American kids account for

'Magic Sword' offers lots of fun right from get-go

By Roy Bassave

Knight-Ridder News Service

Video game of the week

Formats: Super Nintendo 16-Bit System.

Price, manufacturer: \$59.95, Capcom USA.

Recommended ages: 7 and up.

How the game works: This one is straight from the arcade: You become a mysterious warrior who battles mutants, serpents and demons as you scale 50 floors of a medieval castle. Along the way you free sorcerers, ninjas and lizard men, making them your allies in your campaign against the Keeper

of the Black Orb.

Good points, bad points: The graphics are as good as the arcade version, including an eerie sound track. To test your skills you may enter on any level you wish — but if you start from the beginning, you can attain more power and bigger weapons.

The Verdict: Lots of fun. Even if you have played the arcade version, there are still few surprises in store here.

nearly 10 percent of the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

This book is largely the story of Nintendo's mogul, Hiroshi Yamauchi. Yamauchi was born in 1927 into a Kyoto family that had prospered in the late 19th century selling the Japanese equivalent of playing cards. In 1889 the business took a trademark that consisted of kanji characters that were translated into English as "nin-ten-do," variously translated as "leave luck to heaven" or "Work hard, but in the end it is in heaven's hands."

Yamauchi emerged after World War II to take over the remnants of the family business. He started selling plastic-coated playing cards in the early 1950s and in 1959 made a deal with Walt Disney Co. to sell

cards with Mickey, Donald Duck, et al. on them.

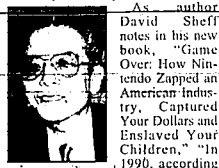
The Disney cards flourished and Yamauchi sought out new vistas. His company's first successful toy was Ultra Hand in the 1960s: It was a plastic device with cross-ribs struts that let users extend their reach and clumsily pick up items just beyond arm's length.

The company first used computer chips in the late 1970s when Yamauchi started marketing "Game & Watch," a line of cheap wristwatches that included crude computer games. The cheap toys gave way to arcade games in the early 1980s, and the arcade games gave way to home video games. The ultimate result was Super Mario Bros. Yamauchi showed a particular ge-

nius for finding brilliant young game designers whose products used the mix of fantasy and action, wit and chaos, that distinguishes the product line. As a result, Nintendo emerged in the early

1990s with an 80 percent share of the world video-game market. Yamauchi probably became a billionaire. Today, the 64-year-old toy tycoon is said to spend much time in

his mansion pondering the ancient oriental board game of Go and dreaming up what ultra-modern diversions he might next sell to the world's children.



Yamauchi

Super Mario became more popular than Mickey Mouse with American kids.

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU.

BEFORE WE ALL GO TO SLEEP, I'M GOING TO READ A LITTLE FROM MY FAMOUS NOVEL. "IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT..."

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FRIENDS!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EVOLUTION?

NO.

YOU DON'T THINK HOBBS LOOKED LIKE MURKIN'S?

I SURE DON'T. SURE ASH DIFFERENT.

WELL, HO HO HO.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BILL AND KATHY ARE HAVING PROBLEMS AGAIN.

OH DEAR.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM NOW?

THEY KEPT SAYING "I NEED MORE SPACE."

OVER AND OVER "I NEED MORE SPACE."

WHAT'S SHE GOT TO DO WITH THAT?

SHE LOCKED HER HAIR IN THE SPACE HE CAN HANDLE.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

There he is... Bruno! Bad dog!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW.

YOU KNOW.

YOU KNOW.

YOU KNOW TECHNOLOGY HAS PASSED YOU BY WHEN YOU HAVE A POWER OUTAGE AND NOTHING YOU OWN IS BLINKING.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D GET HER TO SLEEP.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Grandma, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Garfield By Jim Davis

CAT HAIR!

WHY IS EVERYTHING I OWN COVERED WITH CAT HAIR?!

I NEED BROWN SOCKS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHY AREN'T YOU DOING YOUR MATH HOMEWORK, CHIP?

NO ENERGY.

I RAN OUT OF BATTERIES FOR MY CALCULATOR.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SURE, THIS IS THE HUMAN CANNONBALL.

ISN'T THAT DANGEROUS?!

ONLY IF YOU GET IN MY WAY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HI, LUCKY EDDIE! THANKS FOR INVITING ME TO YOUR CARD GAME.

NO PROBLEM, TYRONE! UM... WHAT'S THE BOWL OF BUTTERFLIES FOR?

YOU TOLD ME TO BRING SNACKS!

Boo! Bailey By Mort Walker

AW, SARGE, DON'T TAKE ME OUT ALREADY.

SORRY, YOU JUST DON'T HAVE IT TODAY.

JUST LET ME...

NO! I'VE LOST CONFIDENCE IN YOU.

HECK! HE COULD AT LEAST HAVE LET ME THROW ONE PITCH!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

M.D.

IT'S MY OPINION THAT THERE MAY BE AS MANY AS TEN THIN PEOPLE INSIDE YOU STRUGGLING TO GET OUT.

THAVES 5-14

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOUR TEACHER, MRS. PLOOTZ, HAS SENT ME YOUR LATEST ARITHMETIC TEST...

APPARENTLY YOU'RE NOT DOING VERY WELL IN CLASS... SHE IS CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR GRADES.

GREAT! SHE THINKS I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING! WELL, I'M NOT THE ONE WHO TAUGHT ME!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to marital status, possible addition to family, change of scene, reading and writing, "awakening" of creative juices. You are dynamic, possess sense of the ridiculous. You have "a nice" vintage and can profit as result of wittier word. You'll meet people this month. May, who could be responsible for changing your lifestyle. Social activities accelerate in July. December most memorable in 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover "escape route." Focus on family, finances, development of a "following."

SECRET mission on agenda, lends excitement. Love relationship ascends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Valuable information by reading Astro message. You'll succeed in quiet, unobtrusive manner. Major wish fulfilled, intuitive intellect plays significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on deadline, organization, ability to "write your own script." Means your best in charge, you need not bow to another's will. You might be missing "Freeze it all!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're encouraged by one who says, "We never did appreciate you enough, but that's going to change!" Long-distance communications rekindle possible romance. Emphasis on publishing, advertising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mystery solved — expense deducted, you've got share albeit disappointing amount. Stress independence, focus on creativity, style.

LEO who says, "We could do better on our own!" Give it a go!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member who says, "Trust me," is expressing self-doubt. Follow lunch, intuitive intellect is out target, get together with individual who has your best interests at heart. Aquarian represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be dancing to your own tune. Focus on frivolity, versatility, shilly to laugh at your foibles. Co-worker joins in celebration — money is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you're looking for is "play" is precisely at your doorstep. Focus on creativity, style, physical attraction, romantic involvement. Check keys, be positive concerning automobile repair, covet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revisit old, make-up, wearing crystal clear. What is close to your heart requires immediate attention. Includes creative hobby, birthday gift, love relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around love, product, entertainment, music, family relationships. Short trip involves unique invitation, might play significant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who recently greeted you will now be seen. "Let us back in your life!" Define terms, check financial resources, grab opportunity to increase income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll meet a friend, acquaintance, "Pit" from whom fulfilled our expectations." Cycle high, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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12 Time span
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15 Foreman
16 Antiquing
17 material
18 Social events
19 Menu item
20 Walk-up
21 Resistant
22 After-dinner candy
23 Lodging place
24 "That's"
25 Rumor
26 Walking stick
27 At that time
28 Magic number?
29 Rangos
30 Barbara or Rosa
31 Silly one
32 Division word
33 Pack away
34 Company
35 bigwig, for short
36 Slogot

'Port' wine comes from Porto

More women than men take care of personal riding horses. "Tabuk" came from a Native American word "tabuk" has been reported. One word-trace embellishes that: "A tabuk was a pipe with a forked stem designed to fit the nostrils." Smokers lack their snorted a lot.

The town of "Mustang" please note, is in Nepal.

Q. Isn't hearing loss the most prevalent chronic condition among older people?
A. It's said to be No. 3. After No. 1, arthritis. And No. 2, high blood pressure.

Q. Are there any statues in Mexico of Hecate Cortes, the Spaniard who conquered so much of that country?
A. Not a one, research suggests, understandably.

Q. You said the inside of the sun is black. How do you know?
A. The sun's inside gets no light according to the scientists. The inside of whatever gets no light is black. Cobblestones, Glaciers, Our skulls.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

'Splitting Heirs' pulls pieces of everything from everywhere

By Jerry Bokamp
Dallas Morning News

Eric Idle almost does it all in "Splitting Heirs." He stars, executive-produces and writes the screenplay. Through most of the movie he posits a cast of disagreeable characters for laughs and spends the rest buffing them up and squeezing them into a happy ending, also for laughs. It could as well have been titled "Splitting the Difference," idly determined as Idle is to have it both ways. It's a comedy of bits, some that work and some that don't, that twists suspension of disbelief into a pretzel. The movie seems like a lark and leaves the viewer feeling slightly taken for a ride.

Idle, who was the constantly buffed or exasperated one-sixth of the Monty Python comedy troupe, ruminates for yucks from all kinds of sources.

There's a touch of "The Jerk" in his blue-eyed, blond-haired, thoroughly Anglo-Saxon character was raised by an Indian family ("You're adopted... That's why you don't like curry," he's told). There's a nod to Alfred Hitchcock and "Strangers on a Train" with a case of mistaken murder conspiracy. Pythonesque absurdities and flourishes are plentiful. So is the winking, cleavage-riciforce more associated with Benny Hill.

The movie opens with a deadpan history of the aristocratic Bournemouth family, a fabulously wealthy and profoundly unlucky



Eric Idle, left, enlists the aid of shady lawyer John Cleese to regain the vast fortune that should have been his in this reunion of Monty Python actors.

Henry (Rick Moranis). In the dizzy '60s the 14th Duke and his wife, Lucinda (Barbara Hershey), left their baby — christened Thomas Henry Butterfly Rainbow Peace — at a restaurant. In the subsequent hubbub, Tommy and Henry were victims of a baby switch.

Tommy enlists a slimy lawyer named Shadgrind (John Cleese) to press his case. But, as the screenplay clamors to make clear, this is not a matter that can be litigated, American-style, into submission. Because dukedoms are transferred

strictly through bloodlines, Henry must be dead in order for Tommy's case to be made. The fact that all the Bournemouth family portraits bear a striking resemblance to Tommy is lost on everyone, including Tommy. The sticky situation plants the seed of murderous intent in Tommy's mind and, more perniciously, in the head of the loathsome Shadgrind. When Henry marries the girl of Tommy's dreams, Kitty (Catherine Zeta Jones), his course is clear. But Henry, unlike a born Bournemouth, is extraordinarily

Movie review

lucky and as hard to kill as Rasputin. Tommy's task is complicated by oedipal undertow as the nymphomaniac Duchess Lucinda takes a lascivious interest in him. Not naturally evil, Tommy gives up his scheme to murder Henry, but Shadgrind isn't so easily deterred: "He's sure, nudge, nudge, wink, wink, that Tommy would have nothing to do with Henry's death."

Tommy's change of heart is one of several. The breezily mercenary Kitty becomes a devoted wife, Lucinda a devoted mother and Henry not such a domineer after all. The sun-pulsative, by-the-way character is skewered in such wicked, Hogarthian fashion says a lot of the fun from "Splitting Heirs."

Idle's satiric targets date from Python days — lawyers, upper-class society, the United Franchise... today's headlines — when the 14th Duke drowns, a la publisher Robert Maxwell, the banner screams "Another Millionaire Overboard."

Cleese, certainly through commercials, film and TV the most recognizable ex-Pythonic, is tweaked in the opening credits: "and introducing John Cleese."

He's the movie's funniest participant as the bombastic and lethal Shadgrind (with a name). Looking over Tommy's adoption, he rumbles, "People were sex-mad in the '60s. Seemed to do it just for fun. Weird." (Twin Cinema)

Idle sticks with comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — In his new comedy, "Splitting Heirs," Eric Idle plays blond, blue-eyed Tommy Patel, whose incredulous when told he was adopted by his Pakistani family.

So it's apropos that Idle picked an Indian restaurant for lunch and for an interview. In between bites, witticisms and wisecracks, including speculations about the "medicine level" (meaning flatulence) in India because of the nation's cuisine, he talks about how he's sticking with comedy.

His fellow Monty Python alumni, Michael Palin, formed series with the "Masterpiece Theater" spoofing film "American Friends." But that's because he's getting too old to do comedy, Idle joked.

"I'm still trying to persist in comedy. I don't know why. I think comedy is the most difficult thing in the world to do," said Idle, who is 50 years old, as his film.

"I mean, it's really hard. When it works, everyone thinks it's easy, because it looks easy. And when it doesn't work, it stinks. So it's a no-win situation."

'Sidekicks:' A good-hearted movie, but that's about it

Los Angeles Times

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

The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG). This Disney family film, boy's adventure division is especially fortunate in its casting, with Tatum O'Neal as Huckleberry Finn and Courtney B. Vance as his friend Jim capturing the spirit of their roles. Though it bogs 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. (Jerome Cinema)

Aladdin (G). This musical successor to Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" more than cranks up the visual boundaries of mainstream animation and its possibilities for extravagant humor. It offers Robin Williams, who brings his nimble wit and lightning fast comedy to the character of the genie who may be the role of a lifetime. The late Howard Ashman contributes some brilliant lyrics, and the whole combination ends up appealing not only to the smallest child but the biggest adult. Aren't we lucky to have it now? (Twin Cinema)

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The Dark Half (R). Stephen King again — and though many of the books seem as if they'll make good movies and then don't, this one may be a bit better than his source: the 1989 Jeckyll-Hyde thriller about a writer whose resolutions come to life and runs amok. The reasons: it's shorter than the novel, Timothy Hutton has some fun in the dual role and George Romero is one horror movie director with his mind on the job. (Magic Valley Drive-in)

Dave (PG-13). Kevin Kline plays a look-alike for the president who steps in when the real one is stricken. Ivan Reitman directs, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella, Charles Grodin, Ving Rhames and Kevin Dunn co-star. (Twin Cinema)

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Dave Kovic was an ordinary guy who was asked to impersonate the President...

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VH-1 interview series comes at right time for Tom Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Tom Jones is embarrassed. How is it possible to embarrass a guy who made millions singing in a pair of tight pants and wiping his brow with the underwear thrown at him by swooning women?

Very easily, it so happens. Just ask him to sing a few bars of "What's New, Pussycat" and he almost blushes.

"It's a lot harder when there's just you and someone else," says Jones, looking a little panicked as he squirms in a 27th-floor hotel suite in midtown Manhattan.

But Jones, 52, a singer since his horrible boyhood in Wales, who's now enjoying a career renaissance as the host of a six-episode music series on VH-1, obliges.

Jones briefly shuts his eyes, leans back and the familiar powerhouse baritone fills the room.

"What's new, pussycat?" Jones wails, "What oh What When."

The impromptu performance lasts only a few seconds and Jones, looking a little bemused, gamely waits for the next request or question.

His willingness to rise to the occasion may be why Jones has outlasted some of his colleagues in the swinging bachelor-lounge lizard business. In addition to his VH-1 music-interview series, "The Right Time With Tom Jones," Jones tours all over the world, plays regularly in Las Vegas and is even featured in a duet with the British rockers EMF in their video of "Unbelievable."

In real life, he's been married to Melinda for 36 years, has a son, Mark, 35, who acts as his manager, and two grandchildren.

"An unhappy person," says Jones. "I don't get depressed — as long as I can sing."

Whatever happened to Engelbert Humperdinck, for instance? Jones and Humperdinck shared the same manager — Gordon Mills — since they began their careers, and have been close friends off and on for years. But Jones said Humperdinck always felt Mills favored Jones over him.



'As long as I can sing, I don't get depressed,' Tom Jones says.

After Mills died in 1986, Humperdinck called Jones and renewed their friendship.

"But after awhile he started going on about Gordon again," said Jones. "And pretty soon I didn't hear from him again. I don't know what he's up to."

Jones sounds the same when he sings. The face is only slightly fuller than it was during his 1969-71 vari-

ety show where he made his mark on American audiences.

But the unbuttoned shirts and lingerie flying through the air are history, Jones says he now ignores any underwear that lands onstage. In the old days, he'd pick the undergarments up and wipe his brow with them.

"When I started reading reviews of exactly how many underpants

were thrown on stage a few years ago, I said this underwear thing is really getting in the way," Jones says. "About four years ago I stopped doing any shirt or tie with the underpants. I didn't like the image people had of me. I want people to know I can sing."

The underwear thing began at the Copacabana in 1968 when a woman in the audience lifted up her dress, took off her underpants and gave them to Jones. Columnist Earl Wilson was there and ran an item about the incident.

Places like the Copa were a long way from Jones' roots in Wales, where his father thought Jones would follow him into the coal mines.

But Jones always had bigger plans.

"I wanted to be a singer. I wanted to be a star," says Jones, who began singing at parties in his hometown of Pontypridd. "But even if I'd been a coal miner, I would have sung at night."

Jones' life changed abruptly when he was 16 and his girlfriend, whom he had known since babyhood, got pregnant. Having a wife and child forced him to grow up fast, he said, and he began working harder to make it as a singer.

When he was 23, Gordon Mills heard Jones in a club. Not long after, he became Jones' manager and Jones had his first hit with "It's Not Unusual."

Within months, Jones was on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and befriended Elvis Presley. In 1965, when Presley was making a film at Paramount Pictures, he asked to meet Jones. At the time, Jones had a single out called "With These Hands."

"I walked on the set all geared up to tell him how much he'd influenced me," recalls Jones. "Then I see Elvis walking toward me singing 'With These Hands.' He said he thought with my voice — I was black."

The two stayed friends until 18 months before Presley died and "you couldn't get to him."

Presley's wife, Priscilla, "used to say Elvis was his most natural when I was around," Jones says. "He never did drugs when I was around. He asked me about drugs, though. I said I never liked them. He said 'how do you keep sane then?'"

When he's not on the road, Jones spends most of his time at his Los Angeles home with Melinda. She rarely travels with him.

"She's a very shy person, not a show-business wife," says Jones.

"It's difficult for her. She gets nervous even if we have to meet people."

But the relationship, begun when they were toddlers, endures. Jones rolls his eyes when asked if he's remained faithful over the years.

"You try," he says. "It's not always easy. But for me, there's no alternative. We're married and that's it. I haven't ever fallen in love with anyone else."

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Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.

Top of the charts

- AUDIO**
- Singles**
- 1 (1) PM Dawn/Looking Through Bright Eyes (Grec Street/Island/PLG)
 - 2 (5) Janet Jackson/That's The Way Love Goes (Virgin)
 - 3 (3) Silk/Freak Me (Elektra)
 - 4 (4) Michael Jackson/Who Is It (A&M)
 - 5 (8) SMV/I'm So Into You (RCA)
 - 6 (6) Joey Lawrence/Nothin' My Love Can't Fix (Impact/MCA)
 - 7 (2) Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight/Love Is (Giant/Reprise)

Country

 - 1 (3) John Michael Montgomery/Love The Way You ... (Atl. Nash/AG)
 - 2 (4) Dwight Yoakum/Ain't That Lonely Yet (Reprise)
 - 3 (5) Doug Stone/Made For Lovin' You (Epic)
 - 4 (6) Wynona/Tell Me Why (Curb/MCA)
 - 5 (7) Larry Stewart/Alright Already (RCA)
 - 6 (8) Toby Keith/Should've Been A Cowboy (Mercury)
 - 7 (9) Alabama/Hometown Honey-moon (RCA)

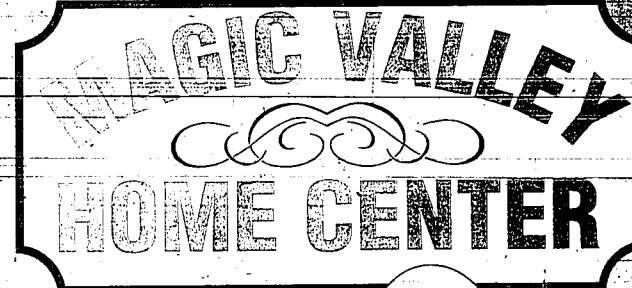
Albums

 - 1 (1) Aerosmith/Get A Grip (Geffen)
 - 2 (3) Lenny Kravitz/Are You Gonna Go My Way (Virgin)

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 - 1 (5) Paul Rodgers/Muddy Water Blues ... (Victory Music/PLG)
 - 5 (4) Soul Asylum/Grave Dancers Union (Columbia)
 - 6 (6) Stone Temple Pilots/Core. (Atlantic/AG)
 - 7 (7) Big Head Todd & the Monsters/Sister Sweetie (Giant/Reprise)

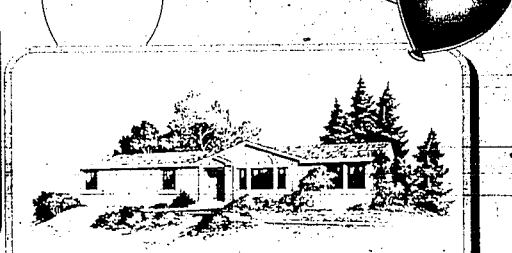
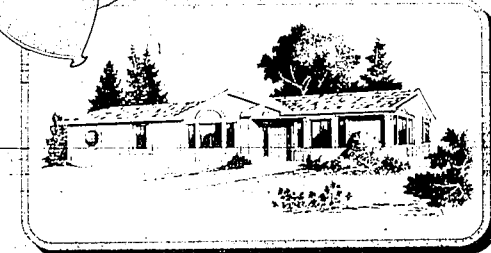
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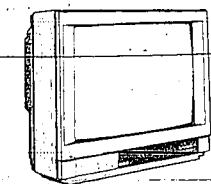
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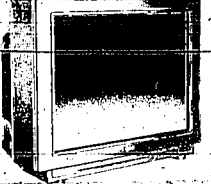
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Sports

CSI opens tourney with split

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

Eagles honored - D2

OREM, Utah - If College of Southern Idaho needed a dose of humility, the Golden Eagles gave it to themselves Thursday with a demonstration of Had News Bears baseball. In losing 7-0 to Utah Valley Community College in the second round of the Region 18 Tournament, the Eagles did something wrong in about every area possible. The Eagles meet Ricks College for a loser-out game at 11 a.m. today. The winner plays Utah Valley at 2 p.m. If the Wolverines lose

the afternoon game, a second title game will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday. Ricks fell to UVCC 9-8 Thursday morning and eliminated Dixie 14-13 in the afternoon. The Vikings led 13-5 before Dixie battled back to tie in the ninth. Ricks won it with a two-out single by Phil Crane in the bottom of the inning. CSI opened the day with a 6-0 blanking of hard-hitting Dixie. But it was hard-hitting CSI that was shut down later.

"That's one of the most disappointing games I've ever seen in a regional tournament where we were never in it at all," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We didn't hit. We didn't pitch, and we didn't play." CSI pitching walked seven batters and hit another in six innings. In digging a 3-0 hole, the Eagles gave up hits to three of the first four Wolverines at the plate, including a three-run homer by Jeff Leatherwood. The Eagle defense committed three errors, two in the fourth to add a run to the UVCC total. To give the Wolverines their final margin,

CSI walked two in the sixth, surrendered a single and a sacrifice fly and then tossed a wild pitch that left two more men on base. UVCC freshman pitcher Eric Boyer, 6-1, took advantage of CSI's ineptness at the plate to strike out nine and post his first shutout of the season. Against Dixie, Coach Winget frequently fell behind in the count but battled through to a four-hit, one-walk performance. He struck out six in raising his record to 8-1. For five innings, the Eagles did the job at

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Soccer
Ohio A-2 district - Bailey vs. Wood River, 4 p.m., and
Ohio vs. Jerome, 6:30 p.m., at Bux
Tennis
Twin Falls at Southern Idaho Conference finals in Caldwell.
Minico at Gem State Conference finals in Pocatello.
Tennis
Class B district tournament at Kelchum
Track
Class A-1 Region III finals at Twin Falls Brown Stadium,
field starts 4 p.m. and running starts 5:30 p.m.
Class A-3 district finals at Idaho State School for the Deaf,
Coeville, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV
2 p.m. - Channel 23, Senior Paine Webber Invitational
5:30 p.m. - Channel 23, Stanley Cup Playoffs
6:30 p.m. - Channel 6, baseball, Phoenix at Braves
6 p.m. - Channel 22, New York at Charlotte

Briefly

Jerome graduate helps Utah State grab title

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Former Jerome High standout Wendy Matthews, competing for Utah State University, collected a double win last weekend at the Big West Conference track and field championships.

Matthews won the shot put at 46-3 and discus at 151-11 in helping her Aggie teammates to the team title.

Lingering hamstring injury puts Rockies' player out

DENVER - The Colorado Rockies placed first baseman Andres Galarraga on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, retroactive to Monday, and recalled first baseman Jay Gainer from Triple-A Colorado Springs.

Galarraga has been sidelined since suffering a small tear in his right hamstring on Sunday. Galarraga was off to his best start as a professional.

Brett sends 300th homer out of Cleveland Stadium

CLEVELAND - George Brett took another step toward the Hall of Fame Thursday by hitting his 300th career home run in the sixth inning of the Kansas City Royals' game against the Cleveland Indians. Brett joined an exclusive group of five former players - Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Mays and Al Kaline - with at least 3,000 hits and 300 home runs.

Minnesota loses shortstop Leius to shoulder surgery

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins shortstop Scott Leius plans to have surgery today on his right rotator cuff, putting him out for the season. Leius has not played since April 21 when he left a game because of a twinge in his right shoulder. Tests revealed a three-year-old tear in his rotator cuff that had been aggravated. Recovery time is estimated at six months.

Trail Blazer wins recognition as best player off the bench

NEW YORK - Cliff Robinson Thursday was named the winner of the NBA's Sixth Man Award for his role in leading the Portland Trail Blazers to their fourth straight 50-victory season.

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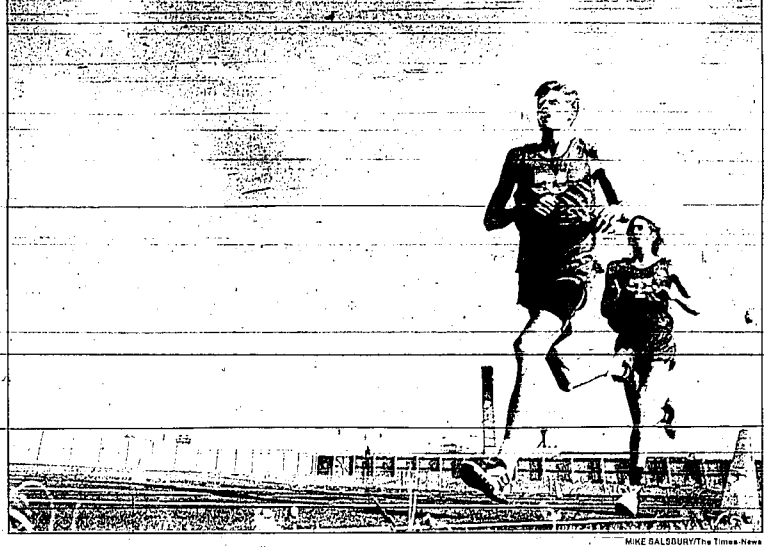
He talks very well for a guy who has had two fingers in his mouth all his life.

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Former manager Gene Mauch on Dodger pitcher turned broadcaster Don Drysdale

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Race winner Andy Lyda of Twin Falls is followed by teammate John Ruprecht who finished second in the 1600 Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Bruins, Highland grab early lead in regional track championships

The Times-News

Complete results - D2

TWIN FALLS - Highland used its distance depth to take the lead in the girls division and Twin Falls replied with its two ace milers to stay close in the boys race Thursday.

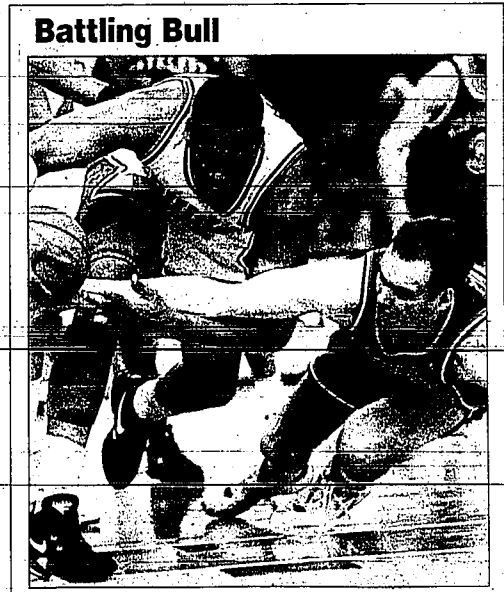
But that amounted to just four events in the Region III track and field championships, which will conclude today at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium with field finals at 4 p.m. and running finals at 5:30. Highland, getting its expected one-two-three sweep in the 1600-meter run moved ahead of Twin Falls 25-22.5 in the girls team chase. Pocatello stayed close at 18 with Minico at 5.5.

Steve Williams of Pocatello, who sailed 21-7. On the track, Andy Lyda and John Ruprecht gave the Bruins a one-two finish in the 1600-meter run. Stands was "rieked" that a freshman, Ben Benoit, had qualified for state in two events.

"It's good to have them get a taste of state as soon as possible," he said. Bruin Junior Nancy Emery served up her first victory in the long jump at 16-5, keeping her on track for two more long sprint wins if the Twin Falls girls have any hope of challenging Highland. Minico took a victory in the pole vault by Maxfield at 12 feet, 1 inch and McIntyre won the shotput, giving each of the schools a boys championship.

Junior Rob Welch and the Twin Falls Bruins made another chance pay off Thursday afternoon, winning second place in the Region III baseball tournament and the right to play the sixth district number one team for the eighth berth in the state tournament next week. But Thursday's 3-2 victory over Highland did not end without controversy. Highland had just pulled within on Justin Wilhelm's sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh, which also was the second out. Mikee Blackhawk then drove a pitch to the centerfield fence and tried for third as Highland Coach Zarr smirched waved him on. Shortstop Mike Hodge's relay to Josh Barron at third resulted in a tag and an out call, starting the disagreement. "I don't think it was a bang-bang play. I

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Cleveland forward Danny Ferry, right, tries to grab the ball away from Chicago's Stacey King during second-quarter action of Thursday's semi-final NBA game. The Bulls won, taking a 2-0 series lead.

CBS offer would televise all baseball playoff games

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. - CBS made a surprising counteroffer to major league baseball owners today, proposing a guaranteed two-year contract that would televise all playoff games nationally.

"It would basically continue the current situation for two years," CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said. Pilson said the proposal included revenue sharing in addition to the guaranteed money. He also said the value would be under 50 percent of the current arrangement, under which CBS is paying \$1.07 billion for four years.

The CBS offer came at an owners' meeting to discuss a proposed six-year deal by ABC and NBC that would split the playoffs into regional broadcasts and eliminate all postseason day games.

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, brushed off the CBS offer and said there would be a vote within 10 days on the other proposals.

The committee has spent seven or eight months doing business the way you're supposed to do business, not playing one against the other," Selig said.

CBS' offer appeared to be spurred on by some of the large-market clubs, who stand to lose the most under the proposals by ABC and NBC.

The CBS deal means viewers in any part of the country would be able to see all playoff games. NBC Sports president Dick Ebersole and ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson

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explained their package to the owners earlier today. No vote was taken.

The ABC-NBC proposal, particularly the part which calls for most playoff games to be played simultaneously nationally and regionally, has been widely criticized.

On Wednesday, Rep. Edward Markey, who chairs The House subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, said the proposal may be an attempt to move games to pay-per-view. He said it "continues the disturbing trend of taking free games off the air and moving them to pay services, sucking fans with the bill."

Fehr threatened to sue the NFL and conduct hearings this year on all sports. Baseball already is going through hearings on its antitrust exemption.

Markey said he was afraid "fig over-the-air baseball games will go the way of the .400 hitter and the S2 bleacher seat."

"I'm not a television expert," players' union head Donald Fehr said Wednesday, "but it strikes me in the long run that telling the world the league championship series isn't important enough to be telecast every game is a bad thing. It strikes me as odd."

Briefly

Blues rally to force 7th game with Leafs
ST. LOUIS — Jeff Brown scored on a power play midway through the third period as the St. Louis Blues rallied to force a seventh game in the Norris Division Finals with a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Thursday night.

Magic wins round in AIDS lawsuit
KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A federal judge ruled Thursday that attorneys must reveal the name of a woman who has accused basketball star Magic Johnson of infecting her with the AIDS virus.

Magic defends NBA fighting incidents
GHENT, Belgium — Magic Johnson, saying basketball players sometimes have to make a stand, Thursday defended the spate of the fighting in the NBA this season.

Judge rules NFL can't level out salaries
WASHINGTON — A federal judge has barred the NFL and its 28 teams from ever again agreeing to establish uniform salaries for reserve players.

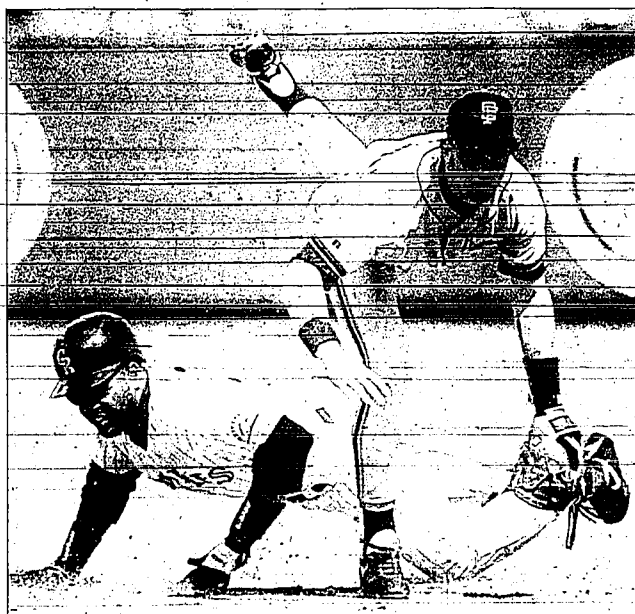
Yankees 4, Brewers 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyritz singled home the go-ahead run, then got into a bench-clearing argument with Kevin Reimer after the game ended in the New York Yankees' 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday night.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 5
TORONTO (AP) — Paul Molitor hit a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied past Detroit 6-5 Thursday night, denying the Tigers their first sweep at the SkyDome.

Rangers 9, Athletics 5
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth and Hutch Davis had three RBIs Thursday in the Texas Rangers' 9-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Mitchell powers Reds past Padres

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Mitchell homered twice and doubled in another run, and John Smiley won for the first time this season as the Cincinnati Reds beat San Diego 7-1 Thursday to complete a four-game sweep of the Padres.



National League

Mitchell's second homer — to the upper-deck red seats in left field — was the first ball driven to that level since Darryl Strawberry did it five years ago. It was first hit there by a Cincinnati player since George Foster in 1981.

Mets 4, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Schourek allowed five hits in eight innings and squandered home a run as his New York Mets avoided a three-game sweep.

Giants 13, Rockies 8
DENVER (AP) — John Burkett became the National League's first six-game winner and Darren Lewis had three hits and three RBIs to lead San Francisco to its third straight victory.

Expos 5, Marlins 4
MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Lansing scored the winning run on a close play at the plate in the bottom of the ninth Thursday, giving the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Florida Marlins.

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Brett reaches home run milestone

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hitting his 300th career home run meant more to George Brett than merely reaching another milestone. It meant he can still play the game.



American League

"I can't be patting myself on the back for a job well done. There's still baseball to be played," Brett said Thursday after he had three hits including a sixth-inning home run that helped Kansas City beat Cleveland 7-5.

The home run, Brett's second this year, moved him into the exclusive 3,000-300 club, joining Hank Aaron, Al Kaline, Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Carl Yastrzemski as the only players with 3,000 hits and 300 home runs.

Among them, only Brett and Musial also have 600 doubles and 100 triples. "I'm just happy it's over with," said Brett, who turns 40 on Saturday. "I haven't been going out trying to do it, but I knew I was stuck on 299 for a while. I don't think it's any secret I've been struggling lately. It used to be I was used to getting three hits in a game. Now, they're few and far between. Today, I felt real good up there."

The 3-for-4 performance raised Brett's average to .242, far below his career mark of .307.

Next on Brett's personal agenda is getting his 200th stolen base. He stole one Tuesday night, his first of the year, to get to 195, but was thrown out in his only attempt Thursday.

"That's not a do-or-die type of thing for me," he said. "I never was a speed demon. But my legs feel good. Hopefully I'll get the chance."

The Royals spotted the Indians a 3-0 lead in the first inning but came back by scoring at least one run in each inning from the second through the seventh. Ilijaia Pichardo (1-1) yielded the three first-inning runs on four hits, then limited the Indians to just one infield hit over the next 6 2-3

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For Weiskopf, soft Senior courses, big money don't always motivate

By Ron Green Jr. Knight-Ridder News Service
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In his first four months of active duty on the PGA Senior Tour, Tom Weiskopf has learned about professional golf at 50, where, through his eyes, the golf courses are short and soft and the money is thick.

Kemper Opens in the 1970s — "That's a big reason why I'm here," he said.
He's also coming off a sudden death loss last week, and Piper Glen may be the kind of course where he can get the most from his talent.
"This is a very good golf course for me. If I can play well and hit the ball the way I'm capable, I have a tremendous advantage on this course," said Weiskopf, who won the individual title in the Chrysler Cup team matches earlier this year but who still hasn't won an official Senior Tour event.

Tom Shaw — are in the field. So is leading money-winner Mike Hill, defending champion Don Bies, two-time PayneWebber winner Bruce Crampton, Jim Colbert and host Arnold Palmer, who is beginning a concerted effort to revitalize his golf game.
Wargo, a popular new star since winning the PGA Seniors last month, will be paired with Bies and Palmer in a featured group today at 1 p.m.
For Weiskopf, who remains more committed to his golf course design business than to life on the Senior Tour, this is a week where the hilly 6,774-yard golf course may play to his strengths. Unlike some other stops on the Senior Tour where Weiskopf has felt handicapped by the short distances, he can grab his driver at Piper Glen and release

some frustration. "This is the first time all year I've been able to hit a driver. That's enjoyable," Weiskopf said.
From what he has seen on the Senior Tour, Piper Glen being an exception, Weiskopf isn't likely to expand his playing schedule in the future. Instead, he may curtail it.
"The courses are very soft. They cater to the 60-year-old guys. It's difficult playing some of these places. When the members come up and see we're playing a shorter course than they play daily, the greens are softer and slower and we usually don't have the tougher pin placements, that's embarrassing," said Weiskopf, who plans to play 11 events this year.
He needs to be challenged constantly when I

play golf for me to keep my interest up. It's difficult out here. ... I'll probably play less in the future."
Weiskopf played just 14 tournaments from 1984 until he hit the Senior Tour this year. On a scale of one to 10, Weiskopf said his game is about 7.5 now.
Much of the talk, however, is emotional. He prefers to play for more than money but has found that difficult on the Senior Tour.
"I don't have the intensity I used to have. I only have one goal and that's to strive for an accomplishment. That's the U.S. Senior Open. All of us have a tremendous amount of pride when we compete, but the only thing we're competing for out here is money. That's all that goes with the Senior Open."

Derby champ gets no respect

BALTIMORE (AP) — Despite winning some hearts in Kentucky, Sea Hero is not a favorite in Maryland.

At least not yet.

In the early line for the 1 1/2-mile Preakness at Pimlico, the Kentucky Derby winner was listed Thursday as the 7-2 second choice.

Prairie Bayou, the pelding who was second at Churchill Downs, was made the 3-1 favorite in the field of 12 3-year-olds for Saturday's race.

Trainer Mack Miller was not surprised that Sea Hero wasn't made the favorite.

"I thought I'd be second or third choice because it is a 10th of a mile shorter, and also the sharp turns," he said. "This is much tougher than the 1 1/2-mile Derby and the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 5."

"A mile and a quarter suited my horse, and a mile and a half, God willing, will suit him better."

Because Sea Hero, owned by Paul Mellon, is not a certified bleeder, he didn't race Saturday on Lasix as he did in Kentucky, where any horse can race on the diuretic. "I don't believe Lasix makes them run better, but you do as the Romans do," Miller said.

"I'm going to let Sea Hero let's go it (Lasix)," Miller added with a smile.

The favorite's role for Prairie Bayou didn't impress trainer Tom Bohannon.

"I think you can make any two,



three different horses the favorite," Bohannon said.

Last year, Pine Bluff, trained by Bohannon for John Ed Anthony's Loblolly Stable, finished fifth in the Derby, but was favored over Derby winner Lil E. Tee in the Preakness.

Pine Bluff won.

The third early choice at 9-2 was Personal Hope, the Santa Anita Derby winner who was first or second until midstretch before finishing fourth in the Kentucky Derby.

Other Derby starters in the Preakness will be Wild Gale, third as a member of the mutual field; Union City, 15th; Rockamundo, 17th; and El Bakan, 18th.

Joining the Triple Crown competition will be Woods Of Windsor, Kolotoo Jimmy Al, Cherokee Run, Too Wild and Hegar.

The surprise entry was Hegar, winner of the 1 1/2-mile Everglades last Saturday at Hialeah.

Woods Of Windsor won the Bi-mille Federico Tesio on April 24 at Pimlico. Kolotoo Jimmy Al and Too Wild ran 1-2 in the Bi-mille Cahill Road on April 17 at Aqueduct. Cherokee Run, who has raced only as far as 1 1/2 miles once, won the Tomlin Kentucky Derby Trial on April 24 at Churchill Downs.

Miller wanted the No. 6 post for Sea Hero, who will be ridden by Jerry Bailey, but got the No. 9 post. Sea Hero started No. 6 in the Derby.

"Well, we're going to have to tuck-in behind, I guess, when leaving the gate and save some ground if we can — and hope for the best on the backside," Miller said.

Bohannon said the draw "doesn't affect me in any way at all." Mike Smith will ride stretch-running Prairie Bayou from the No. 3 hole.

Personal Hope, who likes to run on or near the pace, will start from the rail under Gary Stevens.

Unser seeks to weave way to Indy victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Some families have generations of doctors, lawyers or shopkeepers. The Unsers are racers.

Among them, they have eight Indianapolis 500 victories. Still, they hunger for more.

Al Unser Jr. is back this month as the defending Indy champion after nine years of failing to get the big prize. His father, a four-time winner and third last year at the age of 52, is getting ready for his 27th start.

Neither really wants to talk much about past races. They are focused on preparing for Sunday, May 30.

"The only reason you come here is to try to win it," the senior Unser said. "Winning last year doesn't mean a thing when the green flag drops this year."

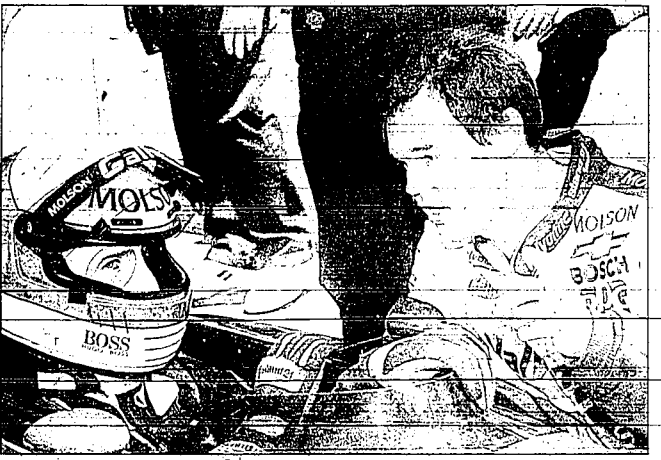
But, for 31-year-old Little Al, the memories of what is certainly the greatest victory of his career — avoiding the numerous crashes that punctuated the day and beating Scott Goodyear in the closest finish in Indy history — remain fresh enough to speak into his mind from time to time as he readies himself for the opening of qualifications on Saturday.

"I've seen the end of the race on the Valvoline (TV) a lot of times, and it just gives me a great feeling inside my stomach," he said. "It brings a smile to my face every time I see it."

"My dad was pitted past Gasoline Alley, past the tower, and after Victory Lane ceremonies, when we got in the pace car and were headed down pit lane (for the victory lap), I finally saw my dad for the first time and I had never seen his arms open so big to give me a hug. I had never seen him that big before in my life and it was great."

"It was one of those gifts that I don't think very many people get to see out of their father."

As for his uncle Bobby, a three-time Indy winner who now is a commentator for ABC Sports, which telecasts Indy, "It was the first time I'd ever seen his eyes water. In my motor-home, I'd never seen him so emotional. It was only for a brief



Indy 500 defending champ Al Unser Jr., right, talks with teammate Danny Sullivan during a break in practice Thursday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

moment, too ... Uncle Bobby was really, real nice to me for about two weeks and then it was all back to normal."

But the younger Unser said little has really changed when it comes to motivation at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"The pressure is a little bit off myself for winning at Indianapolis and really that's all," he said. "I didn't feel like I'd had very much luck at Indy."

"Now I've got that monkey off my back of winning the first race. As far as pressure of my dad and my uncle, and their success, nothing has changed in that area."

"I've always just gone out and done the best job that I can do. I've never even worried or thought about that dad has won this many races or

Bobby has won this many poles ... The pressure that people put on me, the sponsors, my owner, the race fans, really doesn't compare to the personal pressure that I put on myself."

Now the younger Unser has the opportunity to become the first repeat winner at Indy since his father did it in 1970-71.

"I haven't really talked to him much about it," Little Al said. "We really don't talk about those sort of things. I do know that it means an awful lot to my father to be the last one to win back-to-back."

"I think if I was to do it, he'd be really, really happy. I think I would be the only one that he would be happy about winning back-to-back. I don't think he'd go for somebody else doing it."

Aric Luyendyk raised the fast lap for the month to 226.182 mph, improving on the 225.989 he turned on Tuesday.

Mario Andretti jumped to second-fastest with a lap of 225.423 on the coolest day since practice began on Saturday.

Little Al, who started the day 15th on the speed list at 220.103, improved to 221.511. Nigel Mansell, the Englishman who passed his Indy rookie test on Wednesday, got up to 224.372 during his second day on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

"The only incident during the six days of practice for the 77th Indy 500 occurred when rookie Robby Gordon banged his tires on the first turn wall and drove into the pits. He ran a lap at 222.579 earlier in the afternoon."

Father, son Bonds mum on brawl with Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Barry Bonds and his father, Bobby, provided a one-two punch for the San Francisco Giants. Make that punches.

Barry, the outfielder, and Bobby, the coach, were ejected from the Giants' game against Colorado for participating in a bench-clearing brawl.

"Neither son nor father cared to shed any light on his role in the Wednesday night melee, which also resulted in the ejections of Colorado's Jerald Clark and coach Ron Hassey."

Barry, who leads the majors with a .429 batting average, has offered a firm "no comment" about his role.

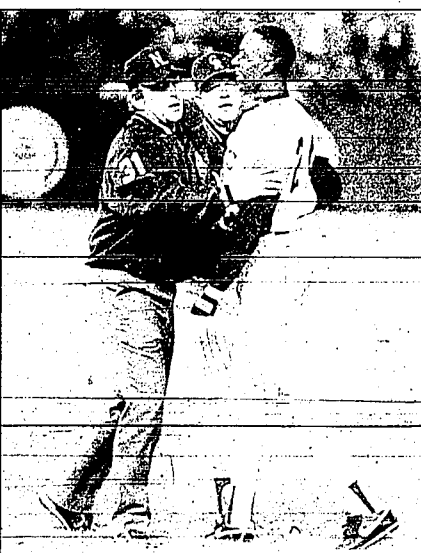
Immediately after the game, Bobby called the brawl "an unfortunate situation. Nine different guys will have nine different versions. But there's no need for that in baseball. It's just a situation that got out of hand."

Asked why he was ejected, Bobby said: "Because the umpire felt I should be ejected."

"Twelve" hours later, "Bobby apparently was perturbed at media veisions of the brawl that depicted his son as the instigator. "My version is not important," he said petulantly on Thursday. "If you're going to draw your own conclusions, then draw your own conclusions."

The incident erupted in the ninth inning of the Giants' 8-2 win when Clark hit an RBI double by a pitch from Giants reliever Mike Jackson. It was the second straight at-bat in which Clark had been hit by a pitch. He headed toward Jackson and words were exchanged as both dugouts emptied. No punches were thrown and order seemed to be restored.

Suddenly, Barry Bonds got agitated and the teams rushed toward each other again, this time pushing and shoving and trading blows.



Umpire Bob Davidson, left, and Rockies' Scott Fredrickson restrain Colorado's Jerald Clark as he rushed the mound after being hit by Giants' pitcher Mike Jackson in Wednesday's game. Shortly after, outfielder Barry Bonds became agitated and both teams rushed toward each other.

It took about five minutes for the umpires to completely restore order. The only obvious casualty was Rockies pitcher Bruce Henry, who required four stitches to repair a cut in his right (non-throwing) hand when he was stepped on.

Clark was tossed because he violated a league rule about approaching the mound. The others were ejected for fighting.

Clark, who thought he was hit intentionally, said he walked toward Jackson-only to ask why, with the score 8-2 and no runners on base, he was being thrown at.

Both sides began breaking up and Clark and Giants' first baseman Will Clark were observed smiling. That's when the second eruption occurred.

Hassey insisted the incident involved "only an exchange of words and some pushing and shoving. Things were calming down and then somebody said something. Whether it was Barry or not, I'm not sure." Asked why he was ejected, Hassey said, "They have to eject somebody."

Giants coach Dusty Baker was puzzled by Jerald Clark's actions.

"Anytime somebody goes out to the mound, you anticipate he's going out there with a purpose," Baker said Friday. "But he went to the mound to ask him (Jackson) why, which is a little bit strange to me."

"It looked like it was over. But that's how it usually goes. Everybody is heated, and somebody said something. I was over on one pile and then the other pile started fighting. I was just holding guys."

Asked if Bobby Bonds had a reputation as a braver when he played, Baker said "Back then it was different. Back then, you get hit and you go to first base unless you think somebody is throwing at you. Back then, players got out of the way a little more because guys pitched inside. That was part of the game. Nobody pitches inside anymore, so whenever a batter sees an inside pitch, he thinks he's being thrown at."

Drive of different sort powers Simpson to lead

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Before he could get up to the top of the golf tournament leaderboard, Scott Simpson first had to come down from the high induced by another sport.

"Exhilarating" was the word he used to describe his participation earlier in the week in a stock-car auto racing driving school at College Station, Texas.

"Kind of a letdown," he said Thursday of the 50-mile-per-hour drive in the Byron Nelson Classic, which gave him a share of the first-round lead in the Byron Nelson Classic with Dan Forsman and hometown rookie Russell Beiersdorf.

Simpson made it clear, however, that his relative lack of enthusiasm for a 7-birdie effort over the Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas was only in comparison with the thrills of his first visit to the left-hand seat of a racing stock car. "One of the most fun things I ever did," the low-key, 37-year-old former U.S. Open champion said of his visit to the driving school Tuesday and Wednesday. "All that adrenalin flowing, it's different."

Simpson said he went to the school "just for fun" after a friend set it up for him.

He said he got to 160 mph at the Texas International Speedway, and — to his surprise — also was up to speed in the opening round of the \$1.2 million golf tournament. "After taking two days off, I'm real surprised" at the high standing, Simpson said.

"It would have been even better, but for a double-bogey lapse on the par-3 17th hole, where he missed the green, clipped poorly, was on in three and missed a 5-footer."

He came back with a 9-iron shot in three feet on the final hole, however, for the tie for the lead.

Beiersdorf, 27, a native and resident of nearby Dallas, played without a bogey and moved into a share of the top spot by one-putting five of his last seven greens.

Davies, Graham share LPGA McDonald's lead

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Laura Davies and Gail Graham, both struggling this year, shot 5-under-par 66s Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$900,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship.

Davies, who has finished no higher than 12th this year, shot a tournament-record 31 on the back nine at the Dn Point Country Club course. Shirley Purling set the mark in 1989.

"When you make three birds in a row you think you can make them all and score 62 or 63," said the long-hitting British golfer, who played the back nine first. She bogeyed two holes on the front nine.

Lauri Merten and Patty Sheehan were two back at 68, Sherri Steinhilber, Robin Lusk, Lissa Walters and Juli Inkester were grouped at 69. Jeanne Carter and Dorie Moehric were among seven at 70.

Davies, who won the 1987 U.S. Open, made seven birdies, including Nos. 16-18. She made a 50-foot putt on the 18th.

"I can hit a driver and an iron to the green on most holes," she said. "And the greens were unbelievably good."

Graham rolled in five birdies from 10 to 30 feet in matching Tommie Green's tournament-record 30 in 1991 on the front nine. The Canadian birdied Nos. 8-10, sinking putts of 10, 15 and 40 feet.

"I was pretty nervous standing on the 10th tee," she said. "But when my net went in I felt things were going my way."

She said she changed her swing recently.

"It feels uncomfortable, but when it does I know I'm doing it right," she said. "I was standing too close to the ball. I felt like I was in a telephone booth."

Reform-minded official declines NCAA top spot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn, a leader in the NCAA's reform movement and frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Dick Schultz, says he will not be a candidate.

"I am quite firm about this," Hearn said Thursday. "I am an educator by training and temperament. I am serving at a university which I love and where we are doing things to which I am deeply committed."

Hearn would command strong support within the academic community if he sought to replace Schultz, who resigned Tuesday as executive director because of allegations concerning an improper loan program at Virginia.

As a member of the powerful NCAA Presidents Commission, Hearn has been one of the most effective leaders in the campaign to reform college sports. As chairman of the commission's strategic planning committee, he is helping plot future targets of reform.

"Let's suppose I had a real ease of the big head and thought I'd really like to be executive director," Hearn said. "The athletic establishment, the athletic interests, would certainly regard me as acceptable. I am thought of, quite unfairly, as being much too pure on the matters of reform. In point of fact, I think I'm very pragmatic and practical."

With the Presidents Commission assuming greater prominence in NCAA affairs, many observers feel Schultz' successor will most likely be a college chief. As a member of the Presidents Commission, Hearn will be asked to approve the choice of the NCAA executive committee.

"I do not personally buy the argument that it must be a president, or that it could not or should not be an athletic director," he said. "But I think there will be a number of presidents who will be interested, and who should be interested."

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Atlanta hopes to chop Phillies down to size

ATLANTA (AP) — It's an early season showdown in the National League.

The Atlanta Braves, coming off a 7-2 road trip, return home Friday night to face the Philadelphia Phillies, who gave the National League champions problems in 1992 when they were a last-place team and now have the best record in baseball.

The Braves staggered through a 2-5 homestand that left them a game under .500 before the successful road swing that ended Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory at Houston. "We've played well on this road trip," outfielder David Justice said. "We're starting to hit the ball, we've got decent pitching and our defense has come together."

The Phillies also were off Thursday after beating the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night. They're 24-8 and held a seven-game lead in the NL East prior to Thursday's games.

The Phillies beat Pittsburgh 4-1 Wednesday night. Both Philadelphia and Atlanta were off Thursday.

The Braves were third in the NL West, two games behind first-place San Francisco, going into the Giants Thursday night game at Colorado.

Philadelphia was 13-11 against the Braves the last two seasons, 6-6 last year when it finished 70-92 and sixth in the NL East. In the Phillies' torrid start this year, they have been 16-4 against NL West teams.

"They (the Braves) were league champions last year and they've been a very fine club for a few years now," Phillies pitcher Terry Mulholland said. "Obviously, there's some respectability to be gained by playing well and beating them."

Mulholland (4-3) is scheduled to pitch the series opener against Tom Glavine (4-0).

Philadelphia's pitching staff, shaky last year, has steadied this year.

Hot-hitting Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser played down the importance of the weekend series.

"It's important because we want to continue playing well as we have lately," he said. "But as far as worrying about where we are in the standings or where they are in the standings, it's way too early for that."

Phillies first baseman John Kruk also rejected the idea of a special incentive.

"We've got three games," he said. "It's just like playing anyone else. You've got to try to take one game at a time and try to win."

Kruk was reminded of the sellout crowds expected for the weekend series.

"They've had them for the last, what, three years? They're going to continue having them," he said.

"I'd like to come watch that pitching staff, too, every day if I could. Ours is pretty good, too, so it should be a fun series."

Hornets seek ways to sting Ewing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Twice the Charlotte Hornets have tried to prevent late-game heroics by Patrick Ewing. Twice they have failed miserably.

Down 2-0 after two games they could have won on the road, the Hornets returned home Thursday to look for ways to stop Ewing and the New York Knicks in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Ewing scored one point in the third quarter, then got 17 of his game-high 34 points in the fourth quarter and overtime Wednesday night, as the Knicks erased a 13-point deficit en route to a 105-101 victory.

"Patrick hit those same shots at the end that he was missing in the third," shrugged Muggsy Bogues, who said the Hornets were playing "not to lose" in the game's final 67 minutes, when the Knicks came back from a 13-point deficit.

After holding the Knicks to five of their first 31



shots after intermission, the Hornets' offense disappeared down the stretch. New York's defense held Charlotte to nine of 25 shots from the field in the fourth quarter and overtime.

"We got too complacent when we got the lead," Bogues said at the Hornets practice Thursday. "We started to grind it out, but that's not what got us the lead. We didn't step up and take our shots."

The best-of-7 series moves Friday to the

Charlotte Coliseum, where the Knicks won both meetings between the teams this season. Game 4 is Sunday.

On Sunday at Madison Square Garden, Ewing helped the Knicks to a 31-15 fourth-quarter margin that gave the Knicks a 111-95 victory.

In Game 2, New York's experience and strength were too much for the Hornets, the youngest player 44 years old with an average age of 26 years.

"Everybody on the team knows their role," Bogues said. "They played the same way whether they were up or down."

That particularly applied to Ewing, who showed why he's in the same class as Michael Jordan by hitting crucial baskets when they counted most.

Ewing has averaged 33.5 points in the two games and his numbers are evenly spread out, opening with 33 on Sunday and scoring 34 Wednesday night. He's hitting nearly 54 percent of his shots and has 21 rebounds.

Sonics try to remain steady

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics are thinking confidence, control and momentum. The Houston Rockets are trying to regain composure, concentration and focus.

With the Sonics leading the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals 2-0, their fans are talking sweep as the series shifts to Houston for games Saturday and Sunday nights. Game 5, if necessary, will be played Tuesday in Seattle.

The Sonics themselves downplay the sweep talk.

"If we can get a split, we can finish it here. We're a really good road team, and they have to respect that," Seattle reserve center Michael Cage said.

"We're not in the driver's seat yet," Eddie Johnson said. "We have an opportunity to get a game down there. If we do, we're in control."

Control has not been a problem for the Sonics against Houston. They won five of six games with the Rockets during the regular season.

Johnson's 47-foot heave from midcourt at the end of the third quarter Wednesday night put the Sonics ahead 77-75, and they went on to beat the Rockets 111-100.

At the end of the crowd was chanting, "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!"

"We did not have a good first half, but it was good enough to stay close. Eddie Johnson's basket was a big-time momentum changer," Cage said.

The Sonics capitalized on an illegal-defense call and technical fouls by Vernon Maxwell and Robert Horry in the third quarter and by Winston Garland in the fourth. They outscored the Rockets 12-2 in the first 3:59 of the final period as Hakeem Olajuwon committed three turnovers and Garland one.

"We had great concentration in the fourth quarter. We got too involved with the refs instead of just playing the game," Maxwell said.

"A lot of people lost their composure. We have to keep our poise in the fourth quarter," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "It's disappointing when you best your best for three quarters and have a fourth quarter like we did."



Seattle's Gary Payton (20) and teammates upset Houston's center, among the victims was Houston's Robert Horry (25), one of three Rockets called for a technical foul late in Wednesday's game.

Starting Seattle center Sam Perkins scored 15 of his 23 points and four of his five 3-point shots in the last period.

"To build up my confidence from 3-point range, I've been taking 40 or 50 shots from different angles (in practice) so that I am confident when I get my shots in the games," Perkins said.

He said he probably would be guarded more closely in Houston. "I don't expect Houston will let me roam as much as spot up," he said.

Auerbach faces bypass

BOSTON (AP) — Though Red Auerbach is recovering well from two procedures to clear blocked arteries, the president of the Boston Celtics may have to face heart bypass surgery within the next six months.

Dr. Roman DeSanctis says there is a 50-percent chance new blockages will appear in the heart arteries within the next few months, which would likely lead to bypass surgery for Auerbach.

The 75-year-old Auerbach could be released from Massachusetts General Hospital this weekend. DeSanctis said he expects the architect of the Celtics franchise to assume a normal lifestyle — including playing ricketball and smoking his trademark cigar.

DeSanctis said Auerbach got someone to sneak him a corned beef sandwich in the hospital, "and he's pleading with us to take him to some part of the hospital where he can smoke a cigar."

DeSanctis, a cardiologist, said he originally proposed a quintuple bypass for Auerbach when he entered the hospital last Friday after complaining of chest tightness following the team's end-of-season dinner. But the doctor said Auerbach talked him out of the surgery.

"He asked if there's any way possible to avoid bypass surgery. If he was in his 30s or 40s, I probably would have said no," DeSanctis said. "He really wanted to avoid an operation, and in this case it was a viable option."

Instead, Auerbach underwent two procedures this week to clear the blockages.



Jim Courier, defending his Italian Open title Thursday in Rome, said he talked with U.S. Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman about playing in the annual tournament.

Courier reconsiders missing Davis Cup

LONDON (AP) — After losing in the first round of its defense of the Davis Cup, the United States got a big break in the draw and an offer of big help from Jim Courier Thursday in its efforts to remain in the tournament's top division.

The Americans, who were without their highest-ranked players as they lost to Australia 4-1 in the first round in March, were paired with the Bahamas in the World Group qualifying series set for the United States Sept. 24-26.

Top-ranked Pete Sampras, second-ranked Courier, and Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi all declared themselves unavailable for the U.S. team against Australia, the first time a Davis Cup champion had been eliminated in the first round the next year.

This time, the United States may not need its best. The Bahamas never has reached the qualifying round before, getting there this year with zone-play upsets over Chile and Uruguay.

In other qualifying round pairings, Argentina visits Hungary, New Zealand hosts Austria, Brazil goes to Belgium, Croatia travels to Denmark, Russia hosts Cuba, Spain goes to Korea and Switzerland visits Israel.

The winning teams will advance to the World Group for next year's competition.

Courier, who recently lost his No. 1 ranking to Sampras, said Thursday he had spoken to U.S. team captain Tom Gorman about the possibility of playing.

"I said we'll probably be available if need be. We have to see what

direction he'll take, whether he wants to field a strong team or let some other guys get experience," Courier said. "We won't take it for granted. We don't want to go down again."

When selection time came for the match against the Australians on grass courts in March, Sampras and Agassi were the first asked to play singles because of their record on the surface.

They declined and Courier was asked. He declined, too.

"It's hard for me to understand the heat that I took," Courier said. "I wasn't one of the first two singles players picked. Pete and Andre were chosen because of their record on grass. Then I was asked and I decided, for the same reason not to go. It didn't work out for us. You can't please everybody."

All three players said they didn't want to break away from indoor and clay-court tournaments for one week on the fast grass courts of Melbourne.

Drinking ends team season

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — The season has ended eight games early for the Cadillac High School baseball team because players wouldn't tell which of them had been drinking at a party.

Principal Tom Jobson said Thursday that several players drank beer or wine during a party on April 30, when the team was in Alpena for a tournament.

The district has a policy that players who break the rule are disciplined if they are convicted in court, observed by a staff member or confess. "But since only one player confessed, Jobson said he decided on Tuesday to cancel the balance of the season.

Jobson said other partygoers told him some Cadillac players were drinking.

"We had concrete information that several students did participate," Jobson said Thursday. "I told them that since no one was forthcoming, we would cancel the season."

"We did this because we did not want to leave the message with our community and our students that we will condone this type of violation."

Alpena High School suspended 12 players for seven games for drinking at the same party.

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Prep sports roundup

Bruinoys overcome handicap for dual win

POCATELLO — A vote of the other three schools took the "home court" advantage from the Twin Falls golf team but the Bruins still ran off with the Class A-1 Region III boys and girls titles Thursday afternoon.

Twin Falls had been the designated host until a vote of Highland, Pocatello and Minico moved it to Riverside to give the other three teams a "better chance" of making the 325 automatic qualifier for the state finals, set for Nampa's Centennial Golf Course next week.

Twin Falls' lead by Jason Stevenson's 73 medalist effort, posted a 311, while Pocatello had a 324 for second and also qualified for state. Highland had 343 and Minico 360 to end their seasons.

Peter Rocklin had 75, Mitch Alexander 80 and JJ Astorquia 83 to round out the team scoring.

In the girls division, Whitney Lewis and Sara Thompson paced Twin Falls to a 271 with 888. Stephanie Fraddy added 95. Medalist was Amy Oliphant, daughter of former Twin Falls baseball standout Roby Oliphant.

Pocatello was second at 277 and Minico hit 330 on the nose to also qualify for state. Highland had a 371.

Twin Falls tennis team downs Indians

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls tennis team surrendered some points in doubles Wednesday afternoon but had no trouble disposing of the Pocatello Indians 9-3.

Boys singles-1. Greg Whitney, TF, over Nate Ormond; Ben Graff, TF, over Greg Bemt; 3. Chris Pollo, TF, over Derrick Rudd. Girls singles-1. Christina Goetz, P, over Courtney Barlow; 2. Jill Guest, TF, over Kerrie Davidson, and 3. Sarah Robertson, TF, won by forfeit.

Boys doubles-1. Topher McGee and Mitch Morienson, P, over Zack Tarter and John Fitzhugh, and 2. Gus Troff and Gary Maag, P, over Dylan Eaton and Josh Howe; girls doubles-1. Myndee Larsen and Brady Martin, TF, over Tippi Jarman and Ashley Sherman, and 2. Sara Jensen and Jaime Tucker, TF, over Kate Schubert and Candice Long, and mixed doubles-1. Cole Struck and Jenni Gould, TF, over Aaron Armand and Karen Nadin, and 2. Aaron Hutchings and Jenny Sudweeks, TF, over Nate Armstrong and Melissa Meyers.

Cutthroats nip rival Wood River

HALLEY — The Ketchum/Sun Valley Cutthroats wound up their regular tennis season with a 7-5 decision over arch rival Wood River Thursday.

The teams now are pointed toward the Fourth District tournament, which opens at two sites in Ketchum Friday.

Boys singles — 1. Adam Saphier, K, won by forfeit; 2. Ben Hill, K, over Steve Armstrong 7-6, 6-4; 3. Tony Donato, WR, over Rod Kernack 6-0, 6-0. Girls singles-1. Gretel Kearney, K, over Courtney Lynch 6-2, 6-4; 2. Kelly Lynch, WR, over Missy Ebling 6-1, 6-1; 3. Whitney Melin, WR, Kelly Stevens 6-4, 6-1.

Boys doubles-1. Sam Wilkie and J.W. Umek, WR, over Datas Fryberger and Sean Bahshy 7-5, 6-4 and 2. Justin Russell and Aaron Hill, K, over Jeremy Hansen and Davin Hansen 6-4, 6-1; girls doubles-1. Gina Fabiani and Heather Masner, WR, over Nire Anderson and Rachael Aneastad 6-1, 6-2 and 2. Megan Stuhlberg and Sue Pereira, K, over Teresa Grant and Whitney Worth 6-3, 6-0; mixed doubles-1. Ryan Frieder and Brook Bonner, WR, over Eric Muehlegger and Abi Holt 6-2, 6-0, and 2. Reed Lindsay and Lydia Wright, K, over Nate Green and Sadie Hopkins 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Burley sweeps Tigers in season finale

JEROME — Burley turned loose some power to win the opener 21-10 and then run-ruled the Jerome Tigers 22-2 in a season-ending softball double-header Wednesday.

Tera Anderson had two homers and Melissa Aston added another in the opener. In the nightcap, Kelesi Felt had three hits.

The teams will meet in Buhl Friday and Saturday to decide the district championship and the one representative to the state Class A-2 tournament in Emmett next week.

Burley meets Wood River in the tourney opener at 4 p.m. with Jerome and No. 1 seeded Buhl colliding in the nightcap.

Buhl ends softball season with wins

BUHL — The Buhl Indians rung down their 1993 softball regular season by beating the Twin Falls junior varsity 16-5 and 21-19 Wednesday.

Tanya Roach's three-run triple highlight a seven-run third inning that took Buhl out of reach in the opener.

Editor's note: due to operator error, these reports were omitted from Thursday's sports section.

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Minico thinclad reaches new heights

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

RUGBERT — Every sport has its measure of greatness. In the sport of track and field one of the greatest achievements is the barrier of 7 feet.

Whenever a high jumper reaches that pinnacle they move into a different class.

In the state of Idaho prior to February only three high school athletes had ever reached that height.

In February, Tory Bailey of Minico High School joined Jake Jacoby, Alan Dropp, and Eric Brewington in becoming the fourth to reach that mythical height.

The Simplot Games acted as the backdrop for his clearance of 7-foot 1-inch. In doing so he not only became the fourth athlete to clear 7-feet but he became the first ever to do so indoors.

"I wanted the record (meet record)," Bailey said.

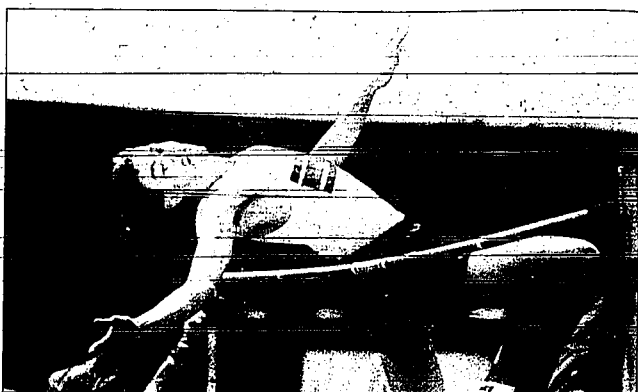
Last week Bailey did something the three before him could not do. He became the first athlete ever to clear 7-feet both indoors and out.

"It felt good today," Bailey said of his 7-0 jump. "It was good to get it."

Bailey, who is the defending state A-1 high jump champ, followed up his 7-1 clearance at the Simplot Games by finishing third at the National Scholastic Indoor Championships in New York at 6-8 1/2.

Despite bad weather and a change in the competition venue.

"We had to change facilities and we



Tory Bailey of Minico cleared a milestone 7 feet earlier this year.

had to wait an extra day. I got to practice at the other facility and felt comfortable. When we got to the other one it was small so there were people standing around everywhere."

Bailey was hoping that the 7-footer outdoors would come sooner in the season but leg problems had kept him down in the early part of the spring.

"We layed him off for three

weeks," said Spartan Coach Wes Patterson. "We are gradually bringing him back up there. We want him to be ready to go at the state meet."

If a three week layoff can result in a 7-0 jump the rest of the state may be in real trouble when Bailey gets a few more jumps under his belt.

"I think he can jump 7-2 plus," Patterson said.

Regardless of what happens at the state meet, Bailey will get the opportunity to continue jumping this summer. He has been invited to the prestigious Kiebler Invitational in Chicago.

After his summer of jumping is completed, Bailey will take his talent to Boise State University where he will jump for Ed Jacoby.

Parma's Hansen sets long-jump mark for '93

PAYETTE (AP) — Parma senior Jared Hansen has become Idaho's first high school long jumper to clear 25 feet.

Hansen jumped 25 feet, 2 inches Wednesday at the A-3 District Three track and field meet in Payette. It apparently was the nation's best high

school outdoor mark this year, said Fred Baer of San Mateo, Calif., secretary for the Track and Field Writers of America.

"This is the biggest jump in Idaho history," Homedale High School track coach Troy Sullivan said.

"It was just a big-time jump. There

aren't enough superlatives to describe it."

The jump was a personal best for Hansen, eclipsing his previous best of 23-10, Idaho's previous best outdoor jump was 24-8 by Meridian's Jim Witte in 1985.

"I just blew out the big one," said

Hansen, who has signed a letter of intent to attend the Air Force Academy. "It was just huge."

Hansen, who has been battling a knee injury this spring, loosened up before the meet in the Parma High School weight room with leg extensions and deep knee bends.

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Briefly in business

Micron subsidiary plans \$5.7 million expansion

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. is expanding one of its subsidiary operations in Boise.

Micron spokesman Steve Laney said Micron Custom Manufacturing Services Inc. will spend \$5.7 million to expand its circuit board plant and add 50 employees over the next six months.

The expansion is scheduled to be completed in August.

"Over the last two years, we've seen our particular business double each year," Laney said. "It will have to keep up with that."

The operation, which currently employs 340 workers, will have its manufacturing capacity increased by as much as 70 percent, and it will see a 40 percent boost in its ability to find new uses for defective memory chips.

Laney said the expand would protect Micron from lengthening delivery times that could threaten future orders.

Key Bank parent considers centralizing services in Boise

BOISE — The parent company of Idaho's Key Bank is considering centralizing its loan service center in the state capital.

Ed Keane Jr., president of Key Bank of Idaho, said KeyCorp is negotiating to lease a vacant department store building in southeastern Boise for centralizing the loan service operations for the New York-based bank holding company.

"I honestly don't know if it will happen," Keane said. "But I hope it does because it would be good for Boise."

About 150 people would work at the centralized facility that would process and handle follow-up paperwork on up to \$15 billion in consumer and commercial loans from all KeyCorp subsidiaries.

Compiled from wire reports

Analysts play down inflation worries

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The relatively strong gain in consumer prices in April indicates, the best news on inflation is over for this year, although prices are not expected to shoot up even more amid continued moderate economic growth, analysts said Thursday.

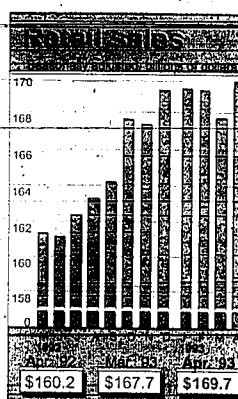
Economists discounted Thursday's news of a healthy rebound in retail sales as pent-up demand after a wintry first quarter, not a hard sign of a true improvement in the U.S. economic recovery.

"We must await the May and June reports to see if retail buying continues at this pace," said economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities. "Until then, the jury is still out."

The overall consumer price index rose 0.4 percent in April, while the index stripped of food and energy to give a clearer idea of the underlying inflation rate, also climbed 0.4 percent.

The April increase pushed the consumer price index up an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the first four months of the year. That compares with a 2.9 percent increase in 1992 consumer price inflation.

Earlier this week, economists had expected April's overall rate and core rates up 0.2 percent. However, after Wednesday's news of a higher jump in April's PPI than



Consumer prices

Category	Apr '92	Mar '93	Apr '93
All	+0.3%	+0.1%	+0.4%
Core	+0.2%	+0.1%	+0.4%
Food	+0.1%	+0.1%	+0.4%
Energy	+0.1%	+0.1%	+0.4%

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

April's PPI jumped 0.6 percent, while the core rate rose 0.4 percent.

Consumer food prices rose 0.4 percent in

Stocks plunge - E2

April, following a March increase of 0.1 percent. Energy-consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in April, after rising 0.7 percent in March.

Outside of food and energy, housing prices rose 0.5 percent in April, largely because of increased renters' costs, Labor said. The increase in housing prices was the largest since a 0.8 percent increase in January 1991, a Labor official said.

A Labor Department official said it did not appear that bad weather in March or April caused the acceleration in housing prices. "It's tough to determine what the cause really is," the Labor aide said.

"We are seeing the effects of an expanding economy," said Cynthia Latta, senior economist at DRJ/McGraw-Hill. "It does give businesses an opportunity to pass through price increases."

Louis Crandall, economist at R.H. Wrightson & Associates, said: "Overall, all indications are that we have turned the corner on the inflation cycle... But we are still looking for inflation to near about over the next year."

Latta said she expected consumer inflation will "hover around the 3.5 percent annual rate for the rest of the year or a little bit lower."

Amtrak to try out German high-speed rail technology

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Amtrak is bringing German high-speed rail technology to the United States.

The government-owned company agreed last week with Siemens Transportation Systems to test and demonstrate the German InterCityExpress, the ICE ultra-high-speed train, along the Northeast Corridor from New York to Washington, beginning in mid-1993.

Under terms of the agreement, Siemens and AEG will lease the ICE from German Federal Railways (DB), configure it for Northeast Corridor operations, transport it to the United States in June and provide technical support for the tests and demonstrations.

Amtrak will test and demonstrate the ICE throughout the summer, with passenger service in the fall.

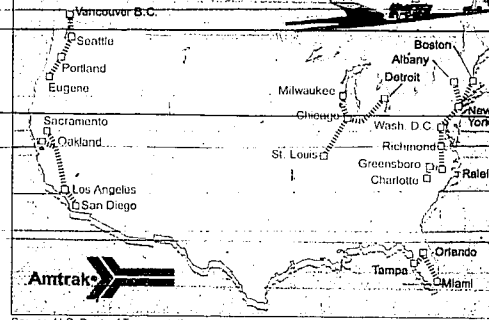
The ICE was inaugurated in Germany in 1991 as an alternative to automobile and airline travel.

After 18 months of service, more than 20 million passengers had used the sleek, high-speed trains. According to the DB, former auto or airline users make up 14 percent of the passengers on an average trip. Business passenger volume has increased by some 30 percent on the Frankfurt to Munich run, a trip comparable in time to Amtrak's New York-to-Washington service.

Amtrak said it may incorporate ICE test results into proposal specifications for 26 high-speed train sets it plans to purchase over the next several years to improve its intercity passenger service. Amtrak said it will seek proposals from suppliers with the capability to manufacture all or a significant portion of the train sets in the United States.

Proposed high-speed rail corridors

The X2000, which began daily test runs between Washington and New York in February is part of the Clinton administration's effort to put some zip in train travel.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Transportation

Inside

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Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones index closed 10,000 points higher at 10,000. The index rose 100 points in the last session.	
NYSE Composite	10,000
NYSE Industrial	10,000
NYSE Retail	10,000
NYSE Utility	10,000
NYSE Financial	10,000
NYSE Energy	10,000
NYSE Health Care	10,000
NYSE Technology	10,000
NYSE Transportation	10,000
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NYSE Paper	10,000
NYSE Printing	10,000
NYSE Publishing	10,000
NYSE Entertainment	10,000
NYSE Media	10,000
NYSE Telecommunications	10,000
NYSE Real Estate	10,000
NYSE Insurance	10,000
NYSE Services	10,000
NYSE Other	10,000

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices fell 10 cents to \$10.00 per bushel. The market was bearish on reports of a large soybean harvest in Brazil.	
Soybean	\$10.00
Wheat	\$5.00
Corn	\$3.00
Rice	\$4.00
Other Grains	\$2.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices rose 1 cent to \$12.00 per cwt. The market was bullish on reports of a smaller sugar harvest in Cuba.	
Sugar	\$12.00
Coffee	\$8.00
Cocoa	\$15.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper futures prices rose 1 cent to \$1.50 per lb. The market was bullish on reports of a smaller copper harvest in Chile.	
Copper	\$1.50
Aluminum	\$0.50
Zinc	\$0.40
Nickel	\$0.30
Other Metals	\$0.20

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices fell 10 cents to \$20.00 per barrel. The market was bearish on reports of a large oil reserve in Saudi Arabia.	
Oil	\$20.00
Natural Gas	\$1.00
Coal	\$5.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates fell 10 basis points to 6.5 percent. The market was bearish on reports of a large bond issue by the Treasury.	
3-Month T-Bill	6.5%
6-Month T-Bill	6.5%
1-Year T-Bill	6.5%
2-Year T-Bill	6.5%
3-Year T-Bill	6.5%
5-Year T-Bill	6.5%
10-Year T-Bill	6.5%
30-Year T-Bill	6.5%

Grains

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Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock futures prices fell 10 cents to \$1.00 per lb. The market was bearish on reports of a large livestock harvest in Brazil.	
Cattle	\$1.00
Hogs	\$0.50
Other Livestock	\$0.20

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal futures prices fell 10 cents to \$1.00 per lb. The market was bearish on reports of a large metal reserve in Saudi Arabia.	
Copper	\$1.50
Aluminum	\$0.50
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Nickel	\$0.30
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Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for various commodities.	
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Aluminum	\$0.50
Zinc	\$0.40
Nickel	\$0.30
Other Metals	\$0.20
Oil	\$20.00
Natural Gas	\$1.00
Coal	\$5.00

Potatoes, onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Potato and onion futures prices fell 10 cents to \$1.00 per lb. The market was bearish on reports of a large potato and onion harvest in Brazil.	
Potato	\$1.00
Onion	\$0.50

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Business

Dow plunges on inflation fears

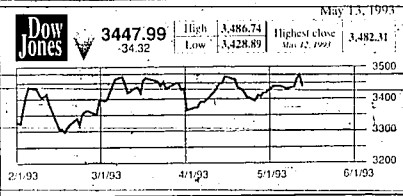
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials fell 34 points to close below 3,448 Thursday as U.S. inflation fears mounted.

The stock market was nervous from the opening bell, as the Dow tumbled 26 points following a drive of nearly a point in the U.S. long Treasury bond.

The chief catalyst of the early bond decline, which extended Wednesday's bond loss, was fresh economic news that seemed to confirm that U.S. inflation is on the rise.

The government announced that U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April, and that core prices — excluding food and energy — also rose 0.4 percent. Economists had expected consumer prices and the core rate to rise 0.2 percent. Moreover, the data arrived on the heels of Wednesday's disconcerting report that producer prices, led by storm-related surges in food prices, climbed a hefty 0.6 percent in April.



Admittedly, bond prices were also depressed by anxiety ahead of Thursday's Treasury auction of 30-year bonds, the third and final leg of its quarterly refunding. The long bond subsequently extended its loss to well over a point, and yields rose as high as 6.962 percent. Analysts said demand at the auction was weak, which prevented any meaningful rally in bonds later in the afternoon.

Inflation fears among investors was reinforced by another sharp rise in gold-bullion futures. New York June gold futures surged \$7.50 per ounce to \$369.30 after sliding through key technical resistance at \$360 Wednesday.

Furthermore, Thursday's extremely active trading in gold-mining companies served to highlight worries about inflation that frightened investors are beginning to scramble into inflation-hedge investments.

At some times during the day, gold stocks accounted for five of the New York Stock Exchange's 10 most-active issues. Market veterans said they have not seen such explosive volume in the long-term gold-mining stocks since the early 1980s, when spot gold bullion prices reached a historic high of \$875 on Jan. 21, 1980.

Analysts explained that the stock market has traditionally tolerated moderate inflation — has even welcomed it on occasion because inflation gives corporations a measure of pricing flexibility for their products.

Briefly

Idaho Power offers 2nd-low rates

BOISE — Idaho Power Co.'s residential customers pay the second-lowest rate of the 35 investor-owned utilities surveyed by the Idaho Electric Institute.

The Boise-based utility's commercial and industrial customers' rates are the lowest in four of the five consumption categories and second-lowest in the fifth category.

Only residential customers of Spokane-based Washington Water Power Co. pay less than Idaho Power, \$44.31 and \$48.10 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours, respectively. Residential customers of San Francisco-based Pacific Gas & Electric Co. have the highest rates of those surveyed, paying \$12.00 for 1,000 kWh.

California utility plugs into IP package

BOISE — Idaho Power Co.'s innovative solar-powered generation program has caught the attention of one of the nation's largest electric utilities.

Southern California Edison has agreed to purchase rights to Idaho Power's Utility Photovoltaic Service Program Assistance Package for \$12,000,000.

Last year, Idaho Power became the first investor-owned utility to offer customers a solar-powered generating system rather than the company's electrical grid. It makes sense for isolated customers, such as ranchers who need power to run their pumps.

Horizon expands service in Washington

SPOKANE — Horizon Air will increase its daily flights between Seattle and Spokane from four to 13 after Alaska Airlines stops flying the route next month, Horizon officials said.

Horizon will begin the expanded service June 7 with Fokker F28 twin fan-jet aircraft that can seat 65 and make the trip in 50 minutes, Dan Russo, Horizon's sales and marketing director, said Monday.

Alaska, Horizon's sister airline, is halting its four daily flights between Seattle and Spokane on June 6. Russo said it is adding nine flights because of increasing demand on the route, Russo said.

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Consumers turn to store brands to save

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-one percent of people surveyed for the supermarket industry say they bought store brands more frequently than they did a year ago, according to research released this week.

Supermarkets faced an increase of only 0.7 percent in the price of food eaten at home last year, compared with 7.5 percent in 1990, as well as competition from discount stores, club stores, and a sluggish economy.

Store- or private-brand labels, both consumers and the industry, Tim Hammond, the new president of the Food Marketing Institute, said Monday in a speech at the supermarket industry's annual convention.

FMI's annual consumer trends survey, Hammond said, shows the beginnings of some major shifts in attitudes.

Although price is somewhat or very important to 96 percent of consumers surveyed, "the importance of price has stopped climbing," Hammond said. And while they care very much about nutrition, they are confused about how to eat healthfully, he said.

The survey, conducted earlier this year, found that in 1992 40 percent of shoppers looked in newspapers for special, down 5 percent from 1991. And 41 percent said they used coupons on every shopping trip in 1991, while 36 said so in 1992.

To keep within their food budgets, Hammond said, consumers are relying more on private brands. He noted that just 11 percent of people surveyed said they bought private brands less often in 1992 than in 1991.

"Retailers are improving their packaging, developing new and innovative products, and demanding higher quality in their private label," said Brian Shultz, president of the Associate Label Manufacturers Association.

"This growth, Shultz said, is not just a 'fad of the shelf.'"

After slow expansion and a recession, "these products are starting to impact on the marketplace in a major way," said Lynn Donahue, publisher of New Product News.

She cited President's Choice as a store brand available in some large supermarket chains.

Other findings from the survey:

- While 82 percent of people surveyed said they were completely or mostly confident in the safety of the food supply in 1991, only 72 percent said so in 1992 and 73 percent said so in 1993.
- The average sale at supermarkets stayed steady from 1991 to 1992, at \$17.90. But, Hammond said, the second half of 1992 was better than the first half.

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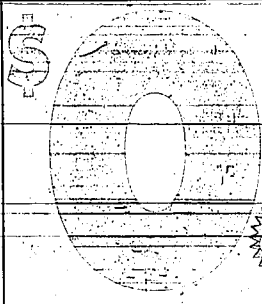
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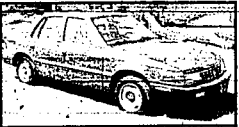
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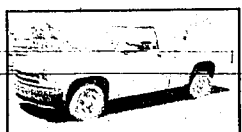
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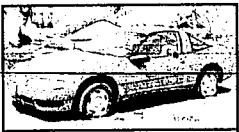
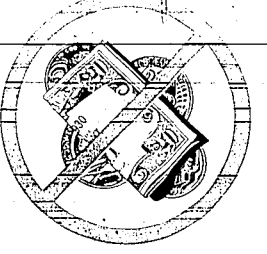
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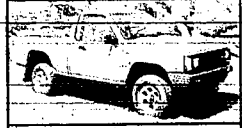
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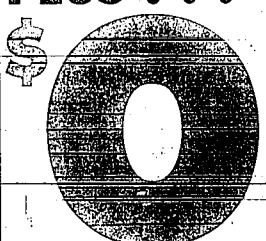
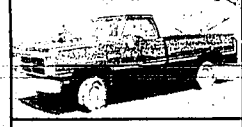
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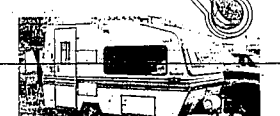
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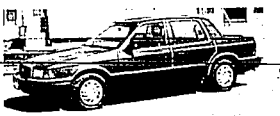
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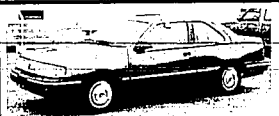
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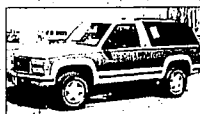
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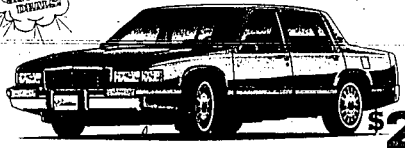
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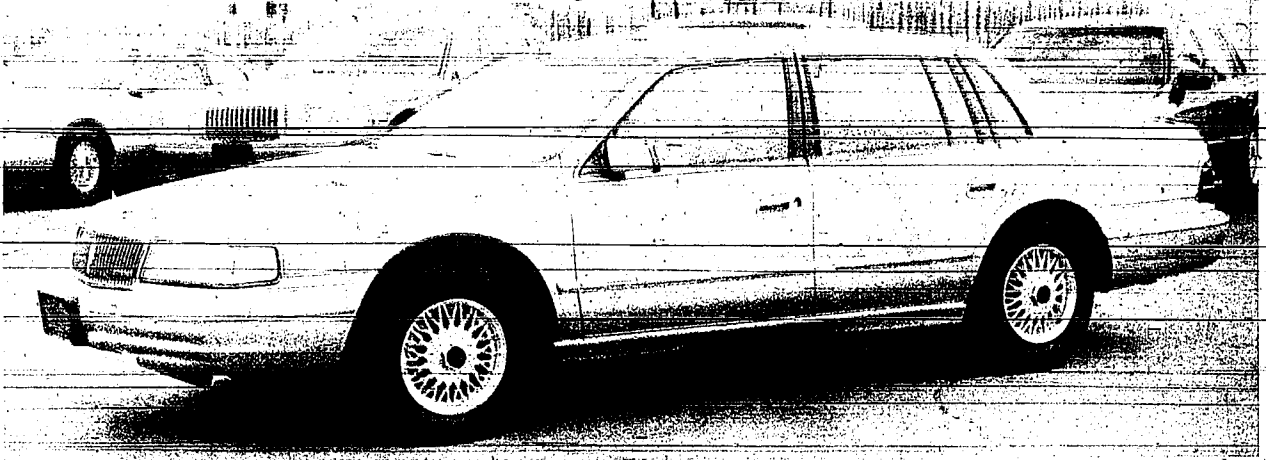


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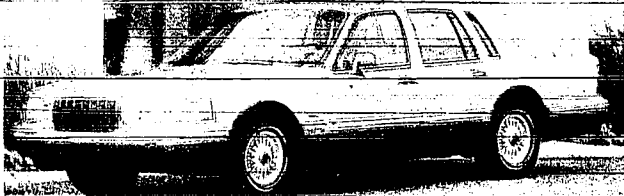
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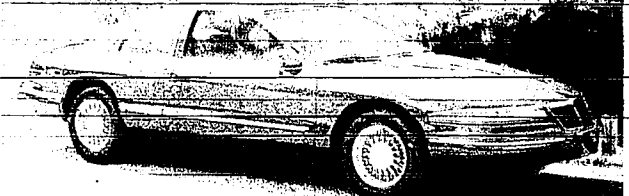
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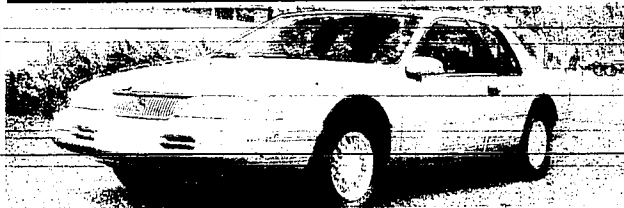
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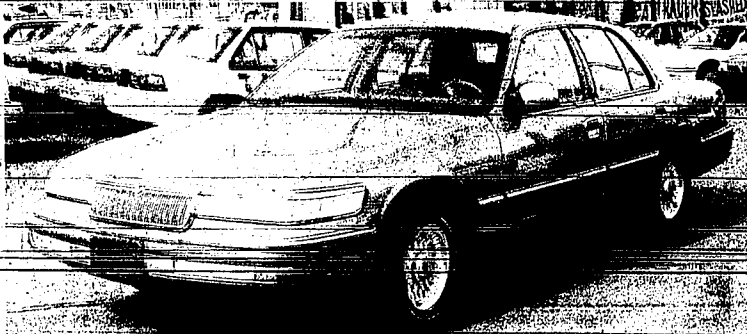


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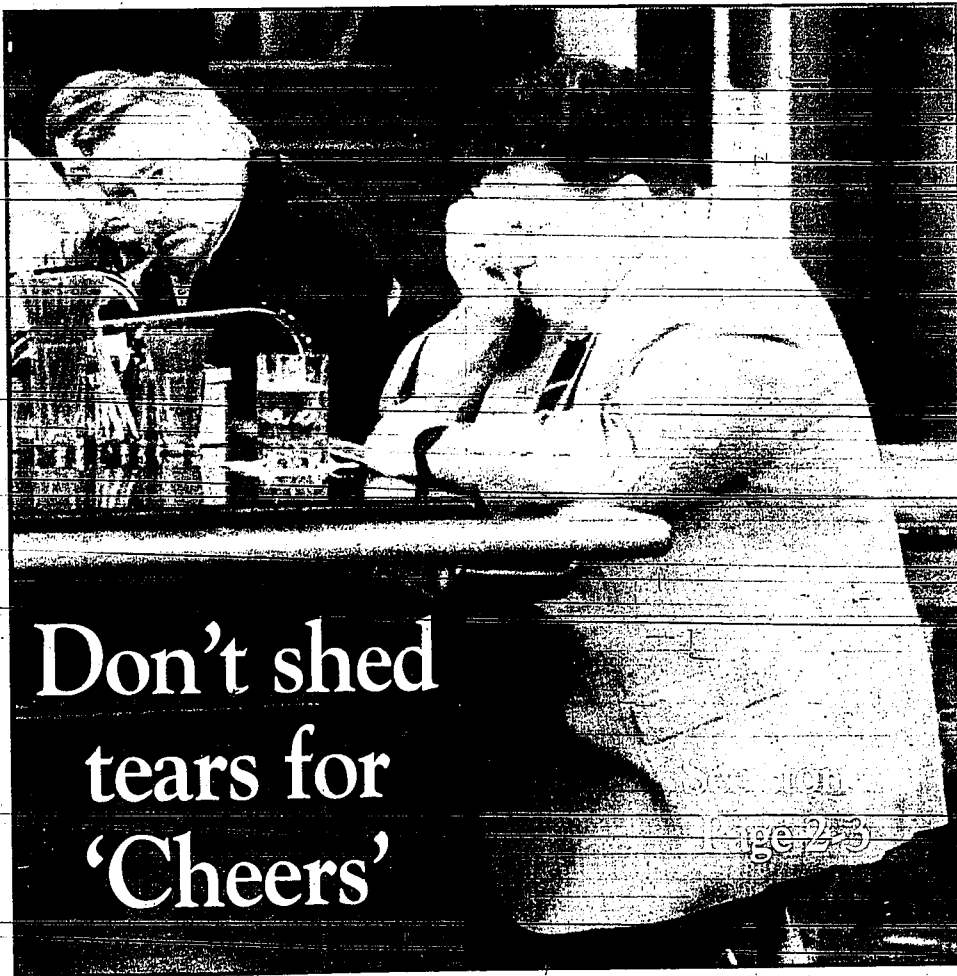
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tears for
'Cheers'

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Cheers, 'Cheers'

By Mike Duffy and Susan Stewart
Knight-Ridder News Services

No tears for "Cheers," please. This is not a time for moping. There is no need to suffer a gratuitous case of barroom blues. Angst for the memories? No way.

One of the funniest and very best comedy series in the history of television, "Cheers" is bidding farewell Thursday after 11 gloriously witty, guttaw-filled seasons. Sam, Rebecca, Norm, Woody, Carla and the rest are going bye-bye.

But this isn't a funeral, folks. So stop your sobbing.

Our favorite gang of sharp-tongued saloonites deserves a raucous, joyful noise as we bid a dizzy adieu.

That joyful noise should be our shared laughter.

Besides, chagrin is not the mood I'm in. Beweaving folk like Norm and Cliff merit a whole lot more than sentimental self-inflicted water-upt. Heck, they deserve a big old happy, black-lapping toast, a merry dox of maximum plee.

So, cheers for "Cheers."

Oh, sure, "Cheers" has gotten all the obvious industry accolades.

For the past eight years, it's been a Top 10 show in the ratings. It has earned 11 Emmy nominations, the most in history. It has won 26 Emmys, second only to the fabled mirth makers on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Awards are nice, but it's the unforgettably loony and enjoyable moments from Cheers — a friendly place where everybody knows your name — that will keep us giggling on the inside long after the show has faded from NBC's Thursday night lineup.

Those are the real reasons to treasure our years of hanging out at Sam Malone's barroom speakeasy.

It's the laughs, stupid.

For instance, upon spying a freshly drawn beer with his name on it, worrywart psychiatrist Frasier Crane had the perfectly daff description: "Now there's a head I can drink!"

Awright.

Norm, the philosophical sultan of the bar, assessed his job in life this way: "It's a dog-eat-dog world and I'm wearing Milk Bones underwear."

Yowza, yowza, yowza.

Everyone will have some personal favorite memories, of course. But the finest thought of a belovedly dense Coach (blatantly how to properly get hit by a pitched baseball) makes me break out laughing.

Visions of Lilith and Frasier's cosmic squabbling dance in my head, followed by memories of the many bar wars with Gary's Old Town Tavern. Or better yet, the ultimate food fight that disrupted a legendary Thanksgiving dinner at the home of cranberry-barnacle Carla Tortelli.

The snide grog wider now and I'm laughing out loud again.

"A thought just crossed my mind," says Sam Malone.

"A thought can't cross your mind, Sam," responds Diane Chambers tartly. "The bridge is out."

Final episode airs at 8:22 p.m.

By Ben Kubasik
Newsday

Don't blame us if you miss the opening of NBC's May 20 "Cheers" finale because here and now we are telling you the finale will be 98 minutes long and will start at exactly 8:22 p.m. EDT.

As we suspected, we learned that the producers think they have so much good stuff that they did not want to bring the show in to fit a mere 90 minutes.

The 8:22 starting time cuts into what was to have been a half-hour Bob Costas-hosted special at 8 p.m. about "Cheers" past. To leave left the costars "Cheers" had to run.

Initial wordings have meant running the finale until 10:08 p.m., messing up the start times of NBC affiliates' local newscasts and, worse, from NBC's perspective, having an 10:43 p.m. instead of 10:35 p.m. start for "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. "Tele-Cheers" cast at the bar that inspired the series' setting.

When, just remember 9:22 p.m., unless the time changes again to get this much attention all over again.

"Cheers" has long roller-on-the-floor, feel-good funny roll-and more consistently than just about any other comedy series. A few novels come to mind: "The Honeymooners," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Taxi," "M.A.S.H."

But where "M.A.S.H." went soft in the head with sentimental excess in the last years of its grand run, "Cheers" has never, ever played the self-conscious crying game.

In fact, "Cheers" has always been about avoiding the sappy trappings of the saccharine sitcoms which feel compelled to wear their hearts on their sleeves.

You know the type: Twenty minutes into the show and someone's enunciating a life lesson and a few tears are shed. Sheesh.

"Cheers" is its everlasting comic, has never left the needle to enlighten us. There are no messages, there is no hugging.

Instead, we are treated to wickedly sassy verbal pinball. It's that snappy, clever repartee — dreamed up by an incredibly talented writing/producing staff — which has kept this special show remarkably fresh for 11 years.

That is the simple, essential genius of "Cheers." It entertains, it makes us laugh. And it has been home to TV's quintessential funnybone family for more than a decade. Saloonites, we salute you. Say, Woody, can I get a cold one over here?

A toast to members of the distinguished bar

By Mike Duffy and Susan Stewart
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAM: We'll miss Sam. How much? We won't have a che until he's gone. Despite the hair, the height and the raging sturdiness, we took Sam for granted. (He didn't get an Emmy until 1990). As the lesser comies of "Cheers" came to the fore, the central one graciously receded. "The straw that stirs the drink," Esquire called him. Odd that we should have overlooked Sam Malone, who was once warmly personified. Odder still that Sam didn't mind. What was going on? While we were busy with tots like Carla and Woody, Sam was growing up.

DIANE: Who? Oh, the blond bookworm waitress. Why mourn Diane now? She got her eulogy in 1987, when Shelley Long left the best job she'll ever have. After the career mistake of the decade, we who had once loved to hate Diane Chambers simply hated her. Blame the writers: They started vilifying Diane when Long announced her departure. But when she was there, Diane was the definitive blonde-spitting bimbo. Her best show: When she made everybody go to the opera, and she fell asleep.

COACH: Coach, we barely knew you. When Nick Colasanto died in 1985, it seemed a natural sadness as opposed to a tragic one. Coach already occupied a different sphere from every other human being on earth. A grave little man with a huge heart and residing at all, Coach took dim-wittedness to an existential level. What's more: He made Sam look smart.

WOODY: We won't be able to miss Woody Harrelson, he's everywhere. "White Men Can't Jump," "Indecent Proposal" (the alone holding the cardboard script to life), "The Tonight" show. (When Leno introduced him, the women in the audience harked I don't get Woody Harrelson. But I got Woody Boyd, Indiana dick. Dumb; decent heir to the spirit of Tommy Smothers. Think of Woody in his ultimate scene: singing a stupid love song to blueblood fiancée Kelly. You can't stop a towel at a TV set without hitting a dumb jock, but none of them has the Boyd magic. To use a term neither Woody would understand, Woody Boyd kept Woody Harrelson grounded. Without the former, can the latter survive?

REBECCA: His any woman on TV ever worn her insecurities as flamboyantly as Rebecca Lowell? Maybe one: Lucy. In an era of humorless exaltation of everything estrogen, Rebecca was a welcome breath of unfiltered air (Yes, she smoked. Remember? She burned down the bar). Rebecca knew what writing is for: The just-revulsion-bet-it-Drunk-bloused with pizza and putting classifies moves on Sam after being dumped by her millionaire boyfriend, she was everybody's weaker half, which is why everybody loved her.

LILITH: Lilith Sternin. Shill it. Sit in hell. Inert snit. Was there ever a meaner name, a colder fish? Frasier's glacial love puppy was not so much monstrous as inhuman. Arguably, it was. From her first waken appearance until she left Boston to be buried alive (for scientific purposes) the joke

about Lilith was that she wasn't actually Homo sapiens. If ice water had flowed through her veins, it would have been an improvement: It would have proved she had veins. Best scene: Giving birth to little Frederick momentarily animated "Lilith! Whiskey! Rum! Knock me unconscious with a mallet!"

FRASIER: Frasier Crane was there before Lilith, and after Lilith, and still a little longer: He's the only "Cheers" character up for a spin-off. As Frasier would say, *profundo basso*, "Bravo." As Frasier-smoking egotist, the tweedy, tediously inconsistent yuppie psychiatrist, is, for my money, the best character on "Cheers." At least he has the best vocabulary. The best "Cheers" scene of all time: playing footsie with Lilith on a talk show while aping psychoanalytic method.

CLIFF: Just as Norm was the last funny-alcoholic, Cliff Chavin was the last funny pervent. Not that the craven Chavin was a true sicko; he only dreamed of perversion, the way he dreamed of getting lucky or getting a life. If he was a schoolyard then muttling Cliff — the mother-smothered and trivia-obsessed — was the kid everybody picked on.

But he was a nerd with a difference: He was never remotely lovable. Best episode: Seeking treatment for obnoxiousness. Cliff got a professionally administered electric shock whenever he uttered a Chavinism.

CARLA: The much-impregnated, wisecracking waitress always irritated me, but then that was her job. She was the fly in everybody's ointment — not just Cliff's. And that was enough. Over 10 years, almost every character on "Cheers" became deeper, broader, more complex. Carla — became two-dimensional, she could make wisecracks, and she could be vulnerable. Best tears-of-the-drown scene: When she learned husband Eddie LeBeac was dead. Best recovery: When she learned she wasn't his only widow.

NORM: I've waited as long as possible to say good-bye to Norm. Like the Scarecrow of "The Wizard of Oz" or Pooh Bear himself, Norm's not just part of "Cheers"; he's its heart and soul. It wouldn't go to the shark, or the bartender, you'd go to Norm. Why was Norm the secret snit, the literal snorm-of-every-episode? Because life was drunk most of the time? That frightening possibility was the philosophical core of "Cheers." The greatest comfort show of all time didn't get its strength by making the world look cheery. Norm alone recognized that life is an uncertain voyage in a stormy sea. Then he did what every sane person must do with that information: He ignored it.

And so we end with that great hell: "What's shakin', Norm?"

Just two checks and a couple of chins.

Cast members react differently to end

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Kirstie Alley says paying the final episode of the NBC sitcom "Cheers" was like a funeral.

"It's like when someone dies," Alley, who plays Rebecca, said in this week's TV Guide. "You just think that when everybody goes, their separate ways, you're going to lose it."

Producers decided to end the series after 11 years while the rest of the 90-minute series' final episode No. 275, air Thursday.

Cast member George Wendt also worried about life after "Cheers." "It's tough to think that this is probably the best work any of us will ever have done," Wendt said.

"I could cry right now."

Woody Harrelson felt differently.

"I think the show has run its course," he said. "They're running out of stories."

But even Harrelson was sobbing when it came time for cast members to take their final bows, executive producer Dan O'Shannon said.

What's next for 'Cheers' cast?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movies, the theater, and more television beckon the cast of 'Cheers' as the NBC show ends its 11-year run. Here's what the acting ensemble looks forward to in their careers:

Ted Danson (Sam Malone): Stars with Whoopi Goldberg in indie film "Made in America," premiering May 28. Danson's previous movies include his biggest hit, "Three Men and a Cradle," the sequel, "Three Men and a Little Lady" and "Cousins." He is founder of the American Oceans Campaign, a nonprofit environmental group.

Kirstie Alley (Rebecca Howe): Begins work in Vancouver this month with John Travolta on "Look Who's Talking Three," the second sequel to the original "Look Who's Talking." Her next TV roles include a portrayal of feminist Gloria Steinem in "A Bunny's Tale" and a role opposite her husband, Parker Stevenson, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Shelley Long (Diane Chambers): The 'Cheers' alumna, who returns for the series' final episode, is starring in the new CBS sitcom

"Good Advice" with Treat Williams. She is back in television after starring in films, including "Outrageous Fortune," "Hello Again" and "The Money Pit."

Rhea Perlman (Carla Tortelli LeBeck): Developing a TV movie, "The Coach," based on a real female basketball coach. Starred in the CBS movie "A Place to Be Loved," about the Gregory K. site her husband, Danny DeVito; in "The Ratings Game," a cable TV movie; and in the sitcom "Taxi."

Woody Harrelson (Woody Boyd): Stars with Robert Redford and Demi Moore in the film "Indecent Proposal." His next film is Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." Harrelson previously co-starred in the highly successful film "White Men Can Jump." Also a playwright, he recently directed and acted in his "Furthest from the Sun" in Los Angeles. He is a new father of a boy.

Kelsey Grammer (Dr. Frasier Crane): Working on a 'Cheers' spin-off, "Dr. Frasier Crane." The pilot being developed for NBC takes the psychiatrist from Boston

to Seattle, where he dispenses advice as a radio host. 'Cheers' cocreator James Burrows is set to direct the initial episode. Grammer's theater career included "Othello" on Broadway with James Earl Jones.

John Ratzenberger (Cliff Clavin): Starting in a pilot for Fox TV tentatively titled "Locals." Ratzenberger, also the co-executive producer, is cast as a small-town barber among characters inspired by his Bridgeport, Conn., upbringing. He has appeared in more than 20 films, including "Superman" and "Gandhi," and has written for American and British TV.

George Wendt (Norm Peterson): Joked several months ago that he was "looking for work — me and Mike Ditka." Now has a development deal with NBC for a series that may be a 1993-94 midseason debut; the concept is being worked out. Opens May 6 off-Broadway in a comedy called "Wild Men" about the Iron John men's movement. Wendt's movies include "Hitch," "Dreamscape" and "Gung Ho." He is a former member of Chicago's Second City comedy troupe.

A 'Cheers' board game?

By Mike Ruffey
Knight-Ridder News Service

And you thought Norm drinking all that beer was a trivial pursuit.

Now anyone who ever loved 'Cheers' can toast his or her favorite TV saloon with a test of Boston taproom knowledge.

Yes, it's time for "Cheers: The Board Game."

Actually, the official title is "Cheers... Trivia Board Game. And no, you can't cheat by using Cliff's notes. He's lost in his own personal postal zone anyway.

The game is jammed with bent behavior, saloon factoids and memorable lines.

You'll have to know things like the movie "Wild Men" knows every line of dialogue. Pass! It's the legendary Roger Mitchum moonshine saga "Thunder Road."

Or how about naming the author of a book entitled "Nice Psychiatrists Who Marry Castrating Shrew, Battle-ax, Heretic Fish-

wives?" Could it be Liditz? Or Simon Finch-Royce? Nope, it's obviously the sardonic Freud of the cocktail hour, Frasier Crane.

As for the game board, it is styled after the interior of the 'Cheers' set. The idea is to move around the bar answering questions based on past "Cheers" episodes.

Each player selects a plastic character game piece. Besides the often challenging "Cheers" multiple choice trivia queries, players are challenged to collect wooden nickels by correctly naming the answers to Normisms and Cliffisms.

With the Normisms, the task is to fill in the blank with a missing word. Example: "How would it beaf feel, Mr. Peterson?" "Pretty (nervous) if I were in the room."

With Cliff the clown, it's a yes-or-no proposition.

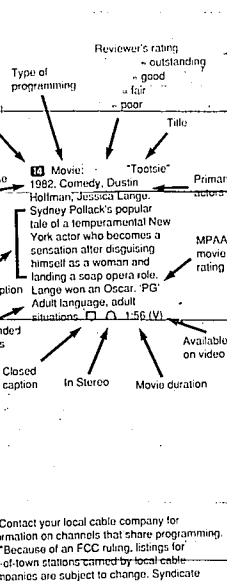
Like: "Everyone in the Swiss Army owns a Swiss Army knife. That's why no one else has Switzerland." And...yes, Cliff Clavin really did say that.

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28 CNN		24	24	25	4	22												
29 The Weather Channel		25	25	27	5													
30 MTV		26	26	31														
31 VH-1		27	27															
32 Lifetime		28	28	24	17	21												
33 USA		29	29	17	23	21												
34 TNN		30	30	33	21	12												
35 American Movie Classics		31	31	15														
36 Arts & Entertainment		32	32	23	60													
37 Univision		33	33	30														
38 Headline News		35		28	25													



These additional stations are available to TCI Cablevision subscribers in the Mini-Cassia area:

39 KIDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)				5														
40 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)					6	6												
41 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)					8													
42 WGN - Chicago (Independent)							15	18	20			13	19					

Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming. Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations owned by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out-of-town programming from out-of-town stations in order to protect their own interests. Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndex rights and how it affects specific programs.

Plot portents

Loving

Dinah Lee and Clay grow suspicious of Jeremy's involvement with Hannah. Jeremy realizes Hannah tampered with the letter he wrote to Stacey, but he takes the heat from Dinah Lee. Curtis learns Buck and Trucker are half-brothers but is warned by Buck to keep quiet unless he wants people to learn his secret. Tess accepts Trucker's offer to be Christopher's nanny. Buck is shocked to see Tess and tells her their deal is off. Leo tells Shana he's marrying Ava. Cooper takes Lily to a horse-moon. Buck tells Tess that Trucker led a very different life than he thought. Buck moves out of Gwyn's. Determined to stop Ava from getting pregnant, Kate moves into the penthouse. Curtis' nightmares worry Dinah Lee.

One Life to Live

Marty decides to press charges for the rape but changes her mind because she thinks no one will believe her. Andrew mistakenly thinks Smoke is the rapist. Tina walks out on Cain when she learns he was once married to Angela. Nora and Bob profess their love for one another. Powell is worried when Kevin questions him about what happened to Marty at the party. Carol is hopeful that Tina will call off her dog, but Cain's heartfelt declaration wins back her love. Nora is plagued by nightmares. Andrew asks Kevin about the "Spring Fling" party. Todd breaks into Marty's house and threatens her to keep quiet. After he leaves, Marty barricades herself in and collapses. With Bob and Nora's help, Rachel and Kevin make up. Jessica and Viki break in to rescue Marty.

All My Children

Charlie and Hayley tell Erica that they've located Kendall. Charlie takes Erica's side, while Hayley relates to Kendall's predicament. Jack and Laurel overhear Mona and Erica talk about Kendall's birth. Erica refuses to forgive Mona for keeping her suspicions about Kendall a secret. Later, Jack is stunned when Laurel goes on a tirade about Erica. She says only a cold-hearted person would give up a child. Erica is forced to tell Kendall that her birth was the result of a rape. She then tells Kendall that she wants to be her mother. Later, Edmund talks some sense into Kendall about giving Erica a chance. Tad finds Dixie and wants to talk. She tells him that his decision to marry Brooke is for the best. When he's gone, she breaks down and sobs. A hysterical non observer, Brooke asks Dixie to be her mother of honor. Tad asks Charlie to be his best man. Opal tells Tad she's left Palmer and is moving in with him. Tad throws Palmer out of his house when he tries to bring Opal and baby Peter back home. Terence succeeds in getting a response from the comatose Trevor. Taylor tells her that she won't report the fact that she broke the rules during her undercover work. Taylor says it doesn't matter because she no longer wants to be a cop.

General Hospital

Tiffany and Sean attempt to reconcile, knowing she's pregnant, but Jessica hits the roof when she finds out. As Kelsey Nikki down to Malibu beachhouse where she explains why she ran off from the wedding. Jagger gets caught by the judge as he goes through the court files trying to locate the whereabouts of his sister and brother. Bill and Victoria tell Sly that they're going ahead with the operation that will hopefully restore her sight. Holly, meanwhile, feels the distance growing between her and Bill. Paul conducts the reading of Dominique's will. Lucy is thrilled with the outcome, but Scotty is completely unnerved by it.

The Young and the Restless

Victor holds Jack back from striking him. Jack, utterly livid, blames Victor for all of the problems he has caused his family—including the death of his baby. Victor punches Jack unconscious as Connie enters. Victoria informs Brandon that she will not be working in the Jabot mallroom this summer because Ryan is back at the company. Jill gleads with John to accept her pregnancy and change his negative attitude. John Silva tells Cricket that Michael has fired his attorney. Since the attorney was in the process of raising bail money, they speculate that it means Michael wants to remain incarcerated. Nikki tells Ashley that the doctors are concerned that Jack hasn't regained consciousness. Michael asks Cricket what she thinks he's up to—Phillip is angry and disheartened to hear they won't be living with Ryan. He accuses Nina of lying to him as she promised Ryan would be his daddy. Danny worries about Cricket's continued involvement with Michael. Brad apologizes to Traci for being upset when she took Colleen to New York. Victoria tells Victor Jack has been more of a father to her than Victor has been lately. Lillie Bell tells Olivia that she has filled her head with pride, while Drucilla brought her nothing but grief. Jack accuses Nikki of deceiving him by not telling him of Victor's part in her fall.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Stephanie can't believe Brooke could have a claim to the entire "belief fabric". Steve suggests they get Brooke to sign a backdated contract without her knowledge of it being backdated. Eric refuses to trick Brooke into signing a contract. Connor tells Brooke she thinks it's time for Brooke to give up on Ridge and start concentrating on him because he is her future and Ridge is her past. Sly does not feel good about this relationship with Macy. They've been living together for a month but they still sleep separately. Sly tells Macy she might be better off living with her mother, since the two of them can't have a normal relationship until she works through her problems. Macy starts to cry and pleads with Sly not to send her back to her mother. In front of everyone, Ridge tells Connor he feels it's time for them to bury the hatchet. Eric tells Steve they need to get Connor Davis out of Brooke's life and he'd like Steve to become the new object of Brooke's affection. Eric tells Ridge he'll do whatever he has to to protect his claim on "belief".

Days of Our Lives

Jack is flabbergasted to discover that his anonymous Spectator backer is none other than Kate Roberts. Convinced he's been conned yet again by Kiriakis, Jack doesn't know what to do. Kiriaken makes a call and informs the party on the other end that they have a big problem—John Black is in Salem. Vivian, still feigning total paralysis, asks Ivan to bring the helicopter, Mr. Wu, to her hospital-room. Ivan believes that Vivian swears this has nothing to do with her plot to kill Carly. Carly fights the urge to be an overprotective mom, but her fears may be justified when Shawn-Douglas breathlessly runs back to the camp site with news that Nikki's mother is bad fall.

Will lightning strike twice for 'GL's' Maeve Kinkead

Maeve Kinkead, who is so wonderful as Vanessa in "Guiding Light," has jumped, from supporting actress to leading actress in the minds of the pundits who decide these things when nominating actors and actresses for the Daytime Emmy Awards. Last year she took the Best Supporting Actress Emmy home with her and this year she joins fellow nominees Susan Lucci, Julia Barr, Linda Dana and Ellen Dolan in the top actress category.



Maeve Kinkead

Daytime Emmy Award nominee

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

Maeve thinks the whole thing is flattering and nice, but she doesn't get bent out of shape about it. Sure, it's nice to win but she feels "the whole system is really a mystery" and looks upon the Emmy Awards as one big party where everyone in soaps gets to weather and has a good time.

"It's obvious to me that I am not going to win this year, but I'm extremely honored to be nominated," Maeve emphatically stated.

Maeve started out in the theater and still loves the challenge that appearing on the stage presents, but she has a lot of positive things to say about working in soaps. Referring to the film work she's done, the actress feels soaps "allow you to combine your family life with your work. You can actually have a family and spend time with them, unlike the restrictions of working on location doing films."

Maeve is married to choreographer Harry Streep (he's the Meryl Streep's brother) and they have two children, 11-year-old Abraham and 8-year-old Maude. When asked how she deals with fans recognizing her on the street, she says it doesn't happen all that often, compared to her famous sister-in-law who is confronted with that sort of thing on a bigger scale.

Maeve said there are fans who know more about the characters in soaps than the producers do. The devoted fan is aware of the history of various char-

acters who have had a long run on a soap, and if some little detail is overlooked and the writers make a small mistake, the devoted viewers let you know it.

"Maeve is particularly pleased with the rape storyline, which many feel was the best of its kind in soaps. "I got some very touching letters relating to the rape story we did. It was really humbling to see that people opened up to me (actually Vanessa) and were able to unburden themselves. It really meant a lot to me that our show was able to act as a sort of mild salve for their wounds."

On May 26, viewers will find out if lightning strikes twice and Maeve will win her second Emmy. It could happen... Look at Maeve's sister-in-law, Meryl Streep, who won a Best Supporting Oscar for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and then picked up the Best Actress Academy Award for "Sophie's Choice."

"The Guiding Light" airs from 1 to 2 p.m. weekdays on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

Stuart was Miss Arkansas in 1982

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is the real name of Franne Hughes Crawford on "As the World Turns"? Tell me about her.—M.B., Lakeland, Fla.

A. Mary Ellen Stuart is Crawford. She replaced Julianne Moore in the role in 1989. Stuart's a native of Little Rock, Ark., who started acting with a little theater group in her home state, then studied at Oklahoma City University. She headed for New York after winning the Miss Arkansas title in 1982. She acted in a few plays, then portrayed Jenny Holmes on "The Guiding Light." She met her husband, actor Mark Lewis, who played Kurt Corday on "GL," and they married in 1987.

Q. Was "The Guiding Light" ever a TV movie? I say it was, my friend says no.

Who's right?—T.S., Atlanta, Ga.

A. In a way, you are. In 1983, six characters from "GL" were seen in a prime-time TV movie, "The Cradle Will Fall," but it wasn't based on the soap. "GL" also was saluted on its 40th anniversary in 1992 with an hour-long prime-time special. Showcasing soaps in prime time is the latest wrinkle in network promotions. NBC has used "Days of Our Lives" specials in prime time to juice up the show's ratings. Q. I admire Emma Samms so much and would like the address to write to her.—C.L., Orchard Park, N.Y.

A. Write Samms in care of General Hospital, ABC Television Center, 1938 N. Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

'Wild Palms' challenging

By Michael E. Hill
The Washington Post

For four nights this week, ABC offers mini-series fans a view of the TV technology of the future.

Given the nature of this cyber-punk-inspired look ahead, some folks may simply choose to switch channels. Those who stay will be challenged as much as they will be entertained.

Welcome to "Wild Palms," a four-night, six-hour series set in Los Angeles in the year 2007. (The series airs Sunday and Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. MDT and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 p.m. on ABC (KPVI and KKVI).)

Basically, the story centers on Jerry Wyckoff, played by James Belushi, who goes to work for Sen. Anton Kreuzer (Robert Loggia) at Channel 3. The folks at Three are very excited about their new sitcom.

"Church Windows" isn't simply another show scrambling for laughs and a spot on the Tuesday-night "her don't just come in the form of images on a TV screen." The characters come to life as holograms right there in your living room.

Nifty stuff. But that's not all that's happening in this piece, created by Bruce Wagner, who wrote and produced the 1989 movie, "Science Fiction Class Struggle in Beverly Hills." "Palms" is derived from a comic strip he originated two years ago in Details magazine.

Strange things happen from the very beginning, and only in the final hour or so does the show crystallize into the straightforward, violent, bloody confrontation between good



Angie Dickinson is shown with Brad Douvif in a scene from ABC's 'Wild Palms.' The movie is a sort of technological nightmare of the future.

and evil to which television audiences have become accustomed.

But in the beginning come the weird things. Such as the mother who suddenly fears her child was taken from her at birth, while she was given an impostor to take home.

And the show deals with dreams. Dreams, created. Dreams invaded. Dreams bought and sold — "Everything must go" is a catch phrase. Ah, dreams. Like the one about the rhinoceros in the swimming pool. You've had that one too, huh? Thought so. "Good night, Harry," says temptress Paige Katz (Kim Cattrall). "Dream carefully."

And there are sly references to current times, as when Angie Dickinson, one of the show's villains, is caught on holographic tape in the act of murder. "How, an inquiring re-

porter asks, can you maintain your innocence? Everyone's seen the tape and, after all, seeing is believing. She levels him: "You must be kidding."

If it all sounds strange, it is. "Twin Peaks" fans still suffering withdrawal symptoms will flock to this one. But "Wild Palms" makes "Twin Peaks" seem as simple as an episode of "Baywatch."

"Palms" brings together an imposing cast. Among them, Dana Delany plays Belushi's wife; Bebe Neuwirth plays the star of "Church Windows"; Nick Mancuso plays Tully, an artist; David Warner is Eli, arch-opponent of Kreuzer and his "Wild Palms Group" conglomerate; and Robert Morse does something of a cameo as a very dreary singer and Loggia backer.

By Richard Huff
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Rockefeller Center becomes a country home next week.

"Crook and Chase," The Nashville Network's answer to "Entertainment Tonight," will originate live from the popular tourist attraction, 6 p.m. MDT Monday-Friday.

Hosts Lorraine Crook and Charlie Chase will set up shop outdoors overlooking the ice skating rink. They're here as part of the "Country Takes Manhattan" concert series (with the likes of Clint Black, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton and Wynonna Judd) that rolls into town on Friday.

"When we go on the road, the atmosphere's different, the show's different," said Crook; a former television reporter who also produces celebrity interview special for TNN. "The audiences are a little more enthusiastic than in Nashville."

TNN's "Crook and Chase" offers a mix of interviews and news, delivered in a personal style that spares some of the glitz found in similar shows elsewhere on the dial. More often than not, the guests — they range from country music stars to TVoppers like Delta Burke — seem to open up more here than on the traditional talk shows. Perhaps it's the family-like atmosphere. For example, Burke once mentioned she loved con dogs. Before she departed, show producers acquired some of the treats, which the actress consumed along with the hosts.

While here, Crook and Chase plan on mixing it up with the locals and seeing some of the best city of

has to offer. "We feature the area when we go on the road, a travel guide of sorts," said Crook. "We've been told by our viewers that they love the scenery."

The hosts (who are married, but not as each other) will interview many of the top country stars who are appearing in concert all week at various sites around town.

As country music has grown, so has the popularity of TNN and "Crook and Chase." According to Crook, before the boom of recent years they could go into some towns and barely be noticed. Now they never know when an adoring fan is going to ask for an autograph. Like the time, Crook said, she and her husband were on a cross-country motorcycle trip and they met up with a few fans. "Here I am, no makeup, my hair is a mess. I look like a true motorcycle babe, and this older couple comes up and says, 'Can we see your picture?'"

"It used to be where we'd ask, 'Do we have enough people for the audience?'" said Chase, a former and current radio personality.

"Nowadays, there's two or three pages of standbys."

But they don't want to get too big. During the last year, they've fielded several offers from broadcast networks and major studios to take the show to a higher level. They've politely declined each time. "If you don't make it, then where are we?" Chase asks. "You can throw away an entire career."

"It's flattering, very flattering," chimed in Crook.

"But now we're pretty comfortable, sitting on the back porch with (country singer) Lyle Lovett," said Chase.

'Woman on the Run' offers argument for innocence of convicted murderess

By Tom Jicha
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Lawrence Bembenek is either the victim of a colossal miscarriage of justice or a master manipulator of public opinion.

"Woman on the Run: The Lawrence Bembenek Story," airing Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. MDT on NBC (KUTV, K3BAS and KPVI), exonerates Bembenek of a murder for which a jury found her guilty and, given a second chance, to which she pleaded no contest.

However, the fact-based mini-series does present convincing arguments on behalf of her innocence in an entertaining manner.

Bembenek — Tallam, O'Neal's comeback role, is a former Milwaukee policewoman who served almost a decade in prison for the murder of the former wife of her then-husband.

The case against Bembenek is circumstantial and dubious. Evidence is tampered with, prosecution witnesses lie, and an eyewitness who says Bembenek didn't do it is ignored.

The Milwaukee police, it is implied, had it in for Bembenek be-

cause she had filed a sex discrimination suit against the department after being fired for questionable reasons and she followed that with a series of charges of misconduct against former co-workers.

If the story sounds familiar, you might have seen it dramatized in an ABC movie last fall starring Lindsay Lohan. That film was based on published accounts and court records. "Woman on the Run," which is more stylishly done, is Bembenek's personal version of events, which contributes to the slant it takes.

Bembenek's experience contradicts the bromide that crime doesn't pay. Forget that she is profiting from the movie and the book on which it is based. If she hadn't committed an additional crime, breaking out of prison, she probably still would be sitting out a life sentence and there would have been no book or movie.

Eight years into her incarceration, frustrated at the repeated lack of success of her appeals, she goes over the wall and flies to Canada with a boyfriend she met in jail.

Her bold escape frees public imagination and sparks newspaper stories questioning the inconsistencies in

the state's case against her.

A job she held briefly as a Playboy Club waitress and the fact that she once was a calendar girl (with her clothes on, a fact conveniently omitted in some accounts), contributes to the public's fascination.

"Run, Barbie, Run!" Bembenek's comic, a hot item as she becomes a folk hero of sorts.

The story takes one more bizarre made-for-TV twist four months into her flight. Thanks to a tip from someone who saw her professed on "America's Most Wanted," she is tracked down by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

However, Canadian authorities are more open to her side of the story than the Wisconsin justice system. Before they will extradite her, they demand that she be given a fair hearing. This spurs a new investigation, which leads to an offer to plead bargain her case down to a lesser charge with a sentence of time served.

"It was a compromise," Bembenek said. "It certainly wasn't the perfect solution." Of course I would have preferred a new trial with an acquittal."

ABC dares Roseanne to jump

By Ron Miller
Knight-Ridder News Service

ABC's plan for a major prime-time housecleaning this fall may be remembered as the year the network threw out the baby with the bath water.

In referring to the decision to cancel "The Jackie, Thomas Show," starring comedian Tom Arnold. That may cost ABC its No. 1 show, "Roseanne," which stars Arnold's wife and business partner, Roseanne Arnold.

Roseanne Arnold had vowed to take hit series to another network for the 1994-'95 season, when her commitment to ABC expires, if her husband's series wasn't picked up for a second season. It wasn't — and Tom Arnold is now expected to try for a new series on CBS.

ABC is doing well enough to withstand a few major mistakes, but not well enough to lose "Roseanne." No other show on the current ABC lineup has the clout to sustain an entire evening of prime time quite the way "Roseanne" has done.

I might add that "The Jackie



Roseanne Tom

Thomas Show" was so much better than any other new sitcom ABC put on last season that network should have hung onto it for at least another year. That way, ABC could see if the show retained more of the big lead-in it got from "Roseanne" on Tuesday nights. Finishing No. 8 for the season among all ABC shows wasn't exactly a shabby performance.

It's interesting to note the network also will be moving "Coach" back to its old spot behind "Roseanne," replacing "The Jackie Thomas Show." That may be a sign that ABC fears the growing competition from CBS's movies on Tuesday nights. "Coach" actually has done extremely well on Wednesday nights teamed with "Home Improvement."

MORNING

5:00 **AGDAY**
(138) HEADLINE NEWS
(13) BACKWASH (Fri)
(2) IN TOUCH (Mon)
(9) CORNERSTONE (Tue-Wed)
(7) THERE'S HOPE (Thu)
(1) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING (Fri, Wed-Thu)
(1) PEARL BIRTHSTONE SPECIAL (Fri)
(1) IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME (Tue)
(1) TOPAZ JEWELRY (Wed)
(1) BREAKFAST WITH SUSAN GRAVER (Thu)
(1) MOVIE (Tue)
(1) MOVIE (Thu, Thu)
(1) AIGIE DOGIE & FRIENDS (Fri)
(2) PAID PROGRAM (Wed)
BUGS BUNNY & PALS
SPORTS CENTER
DAYBREAK
HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
CARTOON EXPRESS
CLASSROOM (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu)
MOVIE (Tue)
EL TESORO DEL SABER
YOGI BEAR
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Tue)
EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
(5) CBS MORNING NEWS
CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (Mon-Tue)
(68) AGDAY (Mon)
(35) (6) AGDAY
(38) (11) THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS
(9) KEY OF DAVID (Fri)
(9) JOHN OSTEN (Thu)
TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (Fri)
MOVIE (Mon)
FLINTSTONE KIDS
PAID PROGRAM
SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue, Thu)
BUSINESS DAY
IT FIGURES
MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu)
NOSTRO'S LOS GOMEZ
LOONEY TUNES
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Mon)
(5) BOX
(68) CLASSIC CLUB (Fri, Wed)
(68) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)
(68) CLUB FASHIONS (Tue)
(68) CLOTHING CLEARANCE (Thu)
(35) (6) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
(38) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
SMALL WONDER
FLINTSTONES
JOURNALISTS' ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (Fri)
VIEWERS CALL-IN (Mon-Thu)
BIG BOLD GOLD (Tue)
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS (Wed)
COLORWORKS (Thu)
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Wed-Thu)
MOVIE (Fri, Wed)
MOVIE (Wed)
INSPECTOR GADGET
PAID PROGRAM
SPORTSCENTER
DAYBREAK
MUSIC VIDEOS
YOUR BABY AND CHILD IN SEARCH OF...
HABLANDO
TREASURE ISLAND (Fri)
DADDY 'M THEIR MOMMA NOW (Mon)
IVANHOE (Tue)
SARA'S SUMMER OF THE SWANS (Wed)
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (Thu)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
MARTIN MULL, TALENT TAKES A HOLIDAY (Fri)
MOVIE (Tue, Thu, Thu)
MOVIE (Mon, Thu)
MOVIE (Mon)
(68) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING

(38) NEWS
(8) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
JAMES BOND JR.
(11) CBS MORNING NEWS
DANGER BAY (Fri)
KARATEMANIA V (Tue)
MOS (Thu)
POPEYE
PAID PROGRAM
SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue, Thu)
WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS: THE FIRST THREE YEARS
MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
COCINA
(6) BEWITCHED
SKINHEADS U.S.A.: SOLDIERS OF THE RACE WAR (Mon)
BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Wed)
MOVIE (Fri)
(68) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Mon)
(35) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Tue)
(38) (8) TODAY
DENNIS THE MENACE
(11) THIS MORNING
YOU'RE COOKING (Fri)
18K GOLD JEWELRY (Mon)
DOLL HOUSE (Tue)
MORNING NEWS
S.K. & COMPANY (Thu)
MOUSERICE
MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
WELTON
ASSIGNMENT: DISCOVERY
ADVENTURE QUEST
BODY BY JAKE
MORNING NEWS
BODY BY VH-1
THIRTYSOMETHING
VIDEO-MORNING
MOVIE
EL CHAVE
EUREKA'S CASTLE
(11) A.M. WEATHER (Mon)
MOVIE (Fri)
WE ALL HAVE TALES (Wed)
BETTELJUICE
C.O.P.S. (Fri)
FLINTSTONES (Mon-Thu)
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
BOX
BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Fri)
WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon)
FITNES PROS
MOVIE (Fri, Wed)
JONNY QUEST
BODYSHAPING
HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
PAPA SOLTERO
(11) A.M. WEATHER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
ADVENTURES OF TINTIN (Mon)
MOVIE (Tue)
FOCUS
FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
HOMESWEETHEART
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
PERRY MASON
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Richard SIMMONS' PROJECT ME (Fri)
NECKLACE SHOWCASE (Mon)
MEMS GALORE (Wed)
FUN IN THE SUN (Thu)
ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
OWLTV (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu)
MOVIE (Mon, Wed-Thu)
STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Thu)
700 CLUB
TRAVEL MAGAZINE (Fri-Mon)
TOURIST DESTINATIONS
ON TOP OF THE WORLD (Wed)
BEST OF EUROPE (Thu)
CHURCH SCRABBLE
SPORTSCENTER
MTV JAMS
JAM
MOVIE
MURDER, SHE WROTE
CHESPIRITO

8:05 **MOVIE**
OWLTV (Tue)
MOVIE (Mon)
MOVIE (Thu)
FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
LENCE
(13) READING RAINBOW
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
BEDTIME STORIES (Fri)
EMPEROR AND THE NIGHTINGALE (Mon)
BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Tue)
HENRY'S CAT (Wed)
WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
EDUCATING PETER (Mon)
BUY ME THAT 31 A KID'S GUIDE TO FOOD ADVERTISING (Tue)
GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Fri-Mon)
GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Tue, Sun)
GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Wed)
GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Thu)
SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue, Thu)
LIVING IN THE '90S
NEWS WILDERNESS (Mon)
MOVIE (Fri)
(5) (11) PRICES IS RIGHT
(13) SESAME STREET
(68) CLUB FASHIONS (Fri, Wed)
(68) CLASSIC CLUB (Tue, Thu)
(35) (6) HOME
(38) DONAHUE
LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
WEBSTER
JOAN RIVERS
QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (Fri)
DENISE AUSTIN EXERCISE HOUR (Mon)
HEALTH AND FITNESS (Thu)
FASHION FORMULAS (Wed)
DIAS SIN LUNA
MOVIE (Fri)
MY DAD CAN'T BE CRAZY... CAN HE? (Tue)
THUMBELINA (Wed)
JUST FRIENDS (Thu)
MOVIE (Wed)
CONCRETE PLANET (Wed)
LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
MOVIE (Tue)
DAYWATCH
DIVORCE COURT
FUGITIVE
DIAS SIN LUNA
SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Mon)
WELCOME TO POOH COUNTRY
SECOND CHILDHOOD (Mon)
MOVIE (Wed)
MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
PINOCHIO
GRAHAM KERR
GETTING FIT
CNN & CO.
THE JUDGE
MOVIE (Mon)
CAPPELLI & COMPANY (Fri-Thu)
ANDY GRIFFITH (Wed)
MOVIE (Wed)
TON OF FUN (Mon)
REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: JAMES STEWART (Thu)
AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
MISTER ROGERS
(68) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
(35) (6) INFANTUATION
(5) SCRABBLE
I LOVE LUCY
GERALDO
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
(11) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE

HOOR OF LLADRO (Fri)
GALWAY CRYSTAL ANIVERSARY SPECIAL (Mon)
NOW YOU'RE COOKING (Tue)
IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE (Wed)
WORKABLE WARDROBE (Thu)
UNDER THE UMBRELLA (Fri)
MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
WORLD ENTERTAINMENT NEWS REPORT (Wed)
PAID PROGRAM
EASY DOES IT
BODIES IN MOTION
NEWSHOW
MUSIC VIDEOS
MIDNIGHTING
THE JUDGE
COUNTRY KITCHEN (Fri-Mon, Wed)
ALEENE'S CRAFTS (Tue, Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
CITY OF ANGELS (Fri)
DEE DEE GAGAN (Tue)
ELLERY QUEEN (Tue)
O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Wed)
MRS. COLUMBO (Thu)
FRED PENNER'S PLACE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
PERRY MASON (Mon-Thu)
MOVIE (Thu)
(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG
(35) (6) LOVING
(38) (8) SCATTERGORIES
ANDY GRIFFITH
DUMBO'S CIRCUS
FRAGILE ROCK
MOVIE (Fri)
PAID PROGRAM
HOMEWORKS
DOTLE JUSTICE
FT - FASHION TELEVISION (Fri)
SUPERIOR COURT
COOKIN' U.S.A.
EL DOCTOR CANDIDO
PEREZ
SON OF IRON (Fri)
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (Mon)
UGLY DUCKLING (Tue)
CONCRETE PLANET (Wed)
LIGHTHOUSE (Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Fri)
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Fri)
(13) SPANISH FOR MASTERY I (Mon-Thu)
(5) (35) (6) ALL MY CHILDREN
PERFECT STRANGERS
(38) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
DONAHUE
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
DESIGNING WOMEN
JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Fri)
BIRTHDAY SHOP (Tue)
QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (Wed)
FASHIONS UNDER \$40 (Thu)
MOUSE TRACKS
MOVIE (Tue)
MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
MOVIE (Wed)
BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES
PANZASALE'S KITCHEN EXPRESS
TENNIS (Fri)
AUTO RACING (Mon)
SENIOR PGA GOLF (Tue)
LATIN FUTBOL WEEKLY (Wed)
ONYA LIVE
FLX (Fri)
WHAT'S NEW (Thu)
SUPERMARKET SWEEP (Mon)
CROOK AND CHASE
MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
ROCKFORD FILES
INES DUARTE'S SECRETARIAS
MUPPET BABIES
MOVIE (Mon-Thu)

MOVIE (Wed)
(11) BOB AND THE BEAUTIFUL
(38) FAMILY SECRETS
JUMP, BATTLE AND ROLL (Mon)
MOVIE (Wed)
GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Fri)
GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Mon)
GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Tue)
GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Wed)
SQUASH (Wed)
HOLLYWOOD HITS (Fri)
SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
SALE OF THE CENTURY
TEXAS CONNECTION (Tue)
MOVIE (Fri)
WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME
MOVIE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
(13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Thu)
AFTERNOON
(38) NEWS
(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon, Wed)
(3) WILD AMERICA (Thu, Thu)
(68) (35) (5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
HEADLINE NEWS
HUNTER
PERRY MASON
(11) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
STAR TREK COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL (Fri)
JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Mon)
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME (Wed)
SUSAN GRAVER COORDINATES (Thu)
ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
MOVIE (Mon)
FAMILY EDITION (Fri)
ZORRO (Mon-Tue)
LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET
MOVIE (Thu)
TENNIS (Thu)
NEWSPY FLAC (Wed)
CHERRY
MUSIC VIDEOS
MOVIE
JOKER'S WILD
BE A STAR
FRUITS 'N CURSE (Fri)
MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
VALERIA Y MAXIMILIANO
DENNIS THE MENACE
MOVIE (Thu)
(13) CLUB CONNECT (Mon-Thu)
LIFE WAY HOURS (Fri, Wed)
CLASSIC CLUB (Mon-Tue, Thu)
HEADLINE NEWS
FAMILY SECRETS
LUNCH BOX
MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
MOVIE (Thu)
MY THREE SONS (Mon-Thu)
GRAHAM KERR
COLLEGE WORLD SERIES HIGHLIGHTS (Wed)
NEW TIC TAC DOUGH
10 SECONDS
MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
FLIPPER
ALL IN THE FAMILY (Tue, Thu)
SHORT FILM SHOWCASE (Mon)
MOVIE (Tue)
MOVIE (Tue)
TON OF FUN (Mon)
(5) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
(13) SPANISH FOR MASTERY II (Mon-Thu)
(35) (6) OUR GENERAL HOSPITAL
(38) DAYS OF OTHER LIVES
ANOTHER WORLD
THE JUDGE
LEAD-OFF MAN (Fri)
DESIGNING WOMEN (Mon-Thu)

- (Thu) 12 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- 13 GEMS GALORE (Fri)
- 14 FATHER'S DAY GIFTS (Mon)
- 15 FASHION PEARL BOUTIQUE (Tue)
- (Tue) 16 FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION (Wed)
- 17 SWIMWATER SOLUTIONS (Thu)
- (Thu) 18 WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Mon)
- 19 MOVIE (Wed)
- 20 WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Mon)
- 21 MOVIE (Wed)
- 22 SESSION MAN (Wed)
- 23 LITTLES
- 24 EASY DOES IT
- 25 AUTO RACERS (Fri)
- 26 SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (Tue)
- 27 MAX OUT (Wed)
- 28 INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES (Thu)
- 29 INTERNATIONAL HOUR
- 30 TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY PRESS YOUR LUCK
- 31 COOKIN' U.S.A.
- 1:05 32 YOGI BEAR
- 1:15 33 TOM & JERRY'S FUN-HOUSE
- 16 MOVIE (Tue)
- 17 MOVIE (Mon)
- 1:30 34 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri)
- 1:30 35 PEOPLE'S COURT (Tue)
- 36 THREE STORIES (Mon, Wed)
- 37 ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE MERMAID (Tue, Thu)
- 38 MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- 39 MOVIE (Fri-Tue)
- 40 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SWIMSUIT '92 (Thu)
- 41 SUPER MARIO BROS. (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- 42 SUPER MARIO BROTHERS 3 (Tue, Thu)
- 43 HOMEWORKS
- 44 CUNDERS (Wed)
- 45 INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES (Tue, Thu)
- 46 GOALS (Wed)
- 47 ANYTHING BUT LOVE (Fri)
- 48 SCRABBLE
- 49 ON STAGE
- 50 MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- 51 NEW WILDERNESS (Mon)
- 52 LOONEY TUNES
- 1:35 53 FLINTSTONES
- 1:40 54 MOVIE (Wed)
- 2:00 55 OPRAH WINFREY (Tue)
- 56 (35) (5) GERALDO
- 57 (13) ADVANCED MATH CONCEPTS
- 58 MAURY POVICH
- 59 (38) ANOTHER WORLD
- 60 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 61 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 62 C.O.P.S. (Mon, Wed)
- 63 HULK HOGAN (Tue, Thu)
- 64 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Thu)
- 65 (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 66 TY-BUTTON THE HOUR (Fri)
- 67 SILVER JEWELRY (Mon)
- 68 COLLECTOR'S OUTLET (Tue)
- 69 PLACE FOR EVERYTHING (Wed)
- 70 SUMMER UPDATE (Thu)
- 71 DISNEY'S SALUTE TO MOM (Fri)
- 72 MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- 73 MOVIE (Thu)
- 74 MOVIE (Fri)
- 75 POPEYE
- 76 VIDEOTRIPS (Fri-Mon)
- 77 WORLD AWAY (Tue, Thu)
- 78 AMERICA COAST TO COAST (Wed)
- 79 MOVIE
- 80 SENIOR PGA GOLF (Fri)
- 81 WRESTLING (Tue-Thu)
- 82 EARLY PRIME
- 83 MTV BLOCKS
- 84 COUNTRY COUNTDOWN (Fri)
- 85 THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY (Mon-Thu)
- 86 ANYTHING BUT LOVE
- 87 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 88 CLUB DANCE
- 89 MOVIE (Mon)
- 90 FUGITIVE
- 91 CRISTINA
- 92 UNDERDOG
- 2:05 93 JETSONS
- 17 MOVIE (Fri)
- 2:25 17 MOVIE (Thu)

- 2:30 94 MERRIE MELODIES
- 95 FLINTSTONES (Mon-Thu)
- 96 MOVIE (Tue)
- 97 MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 98 INSPECTOR GADGET
- 99 INSIDE POLITICS
- 100 ANYTHING BUT LOVE
- 101 \$100,000 PYRAMID
- 102 MOVIE (Wed)
- 103 MUPPET BABIES
- 2:45 104 GOLF BUNCH
- 105 MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- 3:00 106 TAKE SPIN
- 107 (13) SESAME STREET
- 108 (68) CLASSIC CLUB (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- 109 (68) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Mon)
- 110 (3) DARKWING DUCK
- 111 (35) (5) SALLY JESSY RAFAEL
- 112 (38) MAURY POVICH
- 113 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 114 TOM AND JERRY KIDS
- 115 CAPTAIN N AND THE VIDEO GAME MASTERS (Mon-Thu)
- 116 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri)
- 117 ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE (Mon)
- 118 (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (Tue)
- 119 IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE (Fri)
- 120 FASHION OUTLET (Mon)
- 121 WATCH IT! (Tue)
- 122 NOW YOU'RE COOKING (Wed)
- 123 SILK BOUTIQUE (Thu)
- 124 DANIEL AND THE TOWERS (Fri)
- 125 MOVIE (Wed)
- 126 MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- 127 MR. BEAN (Fri)
- 128 MOVIE (Mon)
- 129 RIN TIN TIN K-9 COP
- 130 BEYOND 2000
- 131 UP CLOSE (Mon)
- 132 DREAM LEAGUE (Tue-Wed)
- 133 CHECKERED FLAG (Thu)
- 134 EARLY PRIME
- 135 LIP SERVICE
- 136 POP QUIZ (Fri)
- 137 MUSIC VIDEOS (Mon-Thu)
- 138 JANE PAETT
- 139 AMERICAN GLADIATORS
- 140 BE A STAR
- 141 MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- 142 DELVECCHIO (Mon)
- 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 SAVED BY THE BELL
- 3:15 150 MOVIE (Tue)
- 3:30 151 DARKWING DUCK

- 3 GOOF TROOP
- 4 INSIDE EDITION
- 5 TONY TOON ADVENTURES
- 6 SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon-Thu)
- 7 MY LITTLE PONY TALES (Mon)
- 8 MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 9 MOVIE (Wed)
- 10 MOVIE (Fri)
- 11 ZORRO
- 12 THOROUGHbred DIGEST (Mon)
- 13 TODAY (Tue)
- 14 INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Wed)
- 15 INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu)
- 16 SHOWBU TODAY
- 17 GRIND
- 18 VIDEOPATH
- 19 MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- 20 FIFTEEN
- 3:35 21 SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon-Thu)
- 4:00 22 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 23 GOOF TROOP
- 24 (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS
- 25 (68) MATLOCK
- 26 WHO'S THE BOSS?
- 27 (35) (5) LOVE CONNECTION
- 28 (38) (5) OPRAH WINFREY
- 29 BATMAN
- 30 SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon-Thu)
- 31 EVENING NEWS FROM 10 (Thu)
- 32 (11) COSBY SHOW
- 33 IDEAS FOR YOUR CAR (Fri)
- 34 JEWELRY ESSENTIALS
- 35 FATHER'S DAY GIFTS (Tue)
- 36 JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Wed)
- 37 ENSEMBLES BY SYANAI (Thu)
- 38 FRAGGLE ROCK
- 39 MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Thu)
- 40 MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- 41 MOVIE (Thu)
- 42 LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (Fri)
- 43 LIFE GOES ON (Mon-Thu)
- 44 MOTHER NATURE
- 45 BUGS BUNNY & PALS
- 46 MAX OUT (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- 47 CYCLING (Mon)
- 48 WORLD TODAY
- 49 MTV JAMS
- 50 BY REQUEST (Fri)
- 51 TOP 10 MUSIC VIDEOS (Mon-Thu)
- 52 SUPERMARKET SWEEP (Tue)
- 53 COVER, THE LAST DINO SAUR
- 54 ROCKFORD FILES
- 55 CUNA DE LOBOS
- 56 WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (Tue)
- 4:05 57 JEFFERSONS
- 4:10 58 TENTH INNING (Fri)
- 4:15 59 MOVIE (Thu)

- 4:30 60 COSBY SHOW
- 61 ROSEANNE
- 62 (13) SHINING TIME STATION
- 63 (11) WONDER YEARS
- 64 (35) (5) PEOPLE'S COURT
- 65 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 66 VIEWER CALL-IN
- 67 ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
- 68 MOVIE (Tue)
- 69 MOVIE (Mon)
- 70 FAMILY PLAYHOUSE (Wed)
- 71 THAT'S MY DOG (Fri)
- 72 WILDLIFE CHRONICLES
- 73 CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
- 74 CYCLING (Fri)
- 75 UP CLOSE (Tue-Thu)
- 76 MOST WANTED
- 77 SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
- 78 DINOSAURUS
- 79 NOTICIERO UNIVISION
- 80 WILD & CRAZY KIDS
- 4:35 81 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 4:45 82 MOVIE (Tue-Wed)
- 4:50 83 MURPHY BROWN
- 84 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 85 (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO?
- 86 (68) CLASSIC CLUB (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- 87 (68) DOLLS-DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)
- 88 GOLDEN GIRLS
- 89 (35) (5) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT
- 90 (3) (5) NEWS
- 91 LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING (Fri)
- 92 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Mon-Thu)
- 93 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 94 (11) JEOPARDY!
- 95 MT. ST. HELEN'S ART GLASS (Fri)
- 96 PICTURE PERFECT (Mon)
- 97 IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME
- 98 HOUR OF QUILTS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (Wed)
- 99 FASHION FORMULAS (Thu)
- 5:00 100 CARE BEARS
- 101 MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- 102 MOVIE (Tue)

- 103 BIG BROTHER JAKE (Fri)
- 104 WALTONS (Mon-Thu)
- 105 AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS
- 106 ADRIFF IN THE FRI
- 107 EAST AFRICA WILDERNESS (Mon-Thu)
- 108 JETSONS
- 109 SPORTSCENTER
- 110 HOUSE OF STYLE (Fri)
- 111 BEAVIS & BUTTDOD (Mon-Thu)
- 112 TOP 21 BOUTDOWN (Fri)
- 113 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Mon-Thu)
- 114 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- 115 QUANTUM LEAP
- 116 MOVIE
- 117 IN SEARCH OF...
- 118 MAGIC JUVENIUTD
- 119 LOONEY TUNES
- 5:05 120 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 5:15 121 VIEWER CALL-IN
- 122 MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 123 MOVIE (Wed)
- 5:30 124 (5) (11) CBS EVENING NEWS
- 125 (35) (5) NEWS
- 126 (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- 127 (68) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 128 (38) (5) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 129 JEFFERSONS
- 130 QUACK ATTACK
- 131 MOVIE (Thu)
- 132 MOVIE (Mon)
- 133 MOVIE (Wed)
- 134 BULLWINKLE
- 135 MANIAC MANSION (Fri)
- 136 BUGS BUNNY & PALS
- 137 STANLEY CUP-PLAYOFFS
- 138 CROSFIRE
- 139 BIG PICTURE (Fri)
- 140 COMIKAZE (Mon-Thu)
- 141 MY GENERATION (Mon)
- 142 VH-1 TO ONE (Tue)
- 143 MUSIC VIDEOS (Wed)
- 144 POP QUIZ (Thu)
- 145 BULLWINKLE
- 5:45 146 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri-Tue)
- 147 SANFORD AND SON (Wed-Thu)
- 148 MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:45 149 MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:55 150 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Mon)

TV Word Link

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

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- 6:00 **NEWS (CC)**
- 6:30 **JEOPARDY! (CC)**
- 7:13 **YAN CAN COOK**
- 7:58 (S) **7:30 (S)** (11)
- NEWS**
- 8:50 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (1) (CC)**
- 9:15 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Tatum O'Neal about her TV movie "Woman on the Run: The Lawrence Bembek Story." (1) (CC)
- 9:57 **WONDER YEARS** Why guys no driver's license and relationship chaffers Kevin around. (1) (CC)
- 10:00 **DOUTOUT**
- 10:00 **EVENT OF THE DAY**
- 10:00 **FOUR RINGS**
- 10:00 **KIDS INCORPORATED** Renee and Ryan enter the same newspaper writing contest. (R) (CC)
- 10:00 **MOVIE ** * CALAMITY JANE** (1953, Musical) Doris Day, Howard Keel.
- 10:00 **WILDLIFE CHRONICLES** The police, a member of the weasel family and enemy of chicken farmers. (R)
- 10:00 **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS** Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
- 10:00 **PRIMENews (CC)**
- 10:00 **TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN**
- 10:00 **LA: Law Michael's** opposition to capital punishment leads him to help a man accused of a violent slaying.
- 10:00 **MURDER, SHE WROTE** A chance encounter for Palms with British agent Michael Hogberg brings Jessica to Athens; involved in a dangerous espionage case. (CC)
- 10:00 **CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduled: Barbara Mandrell talks about her upcoming guest appearance on "Empty Nest." (1)
- 10:00 **TIME MACHINE** Jack Perkins surveys classic American automobiles; includes a trip to a high-priced car auction.
- 10:00 **LA PICARONA SONADORA** El amor entre el hijo del dueno de una tienda y una vedetista.
- 10:00 **GET SMITH** A 40-yr-old search for a KAGS agent who reprogrammed Hymn the robot.
- 10:00 **ROSEANNE (1) (CC)**
- 10:00 **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Scheduled: Market Monitor.
- 10:00 **CHERRY** A Halloween prank against Michael's party. "The Tower Tavern has serious consequences. (CC)
- 10:00 **CHEERS** Diane tells Sam the truth about her relationship with Frazier Crane. (Part 2 of 2) (CC)
- 10:00 **CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**
- 10:00 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Tatum O'Neal about her TV movie "Woman on the Run: The Lawrence Bembek Story." (1) (CC)
- 10:00 **ROSEANNE** Becky leaves home and moves in with Jackie after a fight with Roseanne. (1) (CC)
- 10:00 **MY SH&G** Pat decides to paint a picture of the 407th grade at Michael's birthday.
- 10:00 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox vs. Texas Rangers. From Astoria Stadium (Live).
- 10:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)**
- 10:00 **HONEY MOUSE CLUB (1) (CC)**
- 10:00 **MOVIE ** * THE MAN INSIDE** (1990, Drama) Jürgen Prochnow, Peter Coyote.
- 10:00 **PROFILES OF NATURE** A portrait of the pronghorn antelope from birth to maturity.
- 10:00 **DICK VAN DYKE** Laura blurs out a top secret on a national television quiz show.
- 10:00 **DUDLEY** Dudley unknowingly upsets Fred when he begins dating the teacher his son idolizes. (Postponed from an earlier date) (1) (CC)
- 10:00 **MACHEILLELREHR NEWSBOUR (CC)**
- 10:00 **CLASSIC CLUB** (Joined in Progress)
- 10:00 **FAMILY MATTERS** Laura wants to be friends until Steve takes her advice and becomes ossified about his relationship with Myra. (1) (CC)
- 10:00 **BOB HOPE: THE FIRST 90 YEARS** Jay Leno and other

Daytime movies

- MORNING**
- 5:10 **COMING HOME** *** (1978, Drama) Jane Fonda.
- 5:30 **THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS** *** (1943, Mystery) Tom Conway.
- 5:45 **AFTER THE FETTER** S (1960, Comedy) Peter Sellers.
- 6:00 **GRAND CANYON** ** (1991, Drama) Danny Kaye.
- 6:45 **NEXT TIME I MARRY** ** (1938, Comedy) Lucille Ball.
- 7:00 **THE SEA SHALL NOT HAVE THEM** *** (1954, Adventure) Michael Redgrave, Curly Sue. *** (1991, Comedy) James Belushi.
- 7:30 **JUNGLE MANHUNT** ** (1951, Adventure) John Wayne.
- 8:00 **MILK & HONEY** ** (1989, Drama) Josette Simon.
- 8:00 **ENCHANTMENT** *** (1948, Drama) David Niven.
- 8:05 **THE STEPPORD** WIVES *** (1976, Suspense) Katharine Ross.
- 8:30 **OUR MAN IN HAVANA** ** (1960, Comedy) Tom Guinness.
- 8:30 **COCONUT THE R-TURN** *** (1968, Fantasy) Don Ameche. (1)
- 9:00 **PASSED AWAY** *** (1992, Comedy) Bob Hoskins.
- 10:00 **AN AMERICAN SUMMER** ** (1990, Comedy) Michael Landes. (1)
- 10:00 **ROME ADVENTURE** ** (1992, Drama) Troy Donahue.
- 10:00 **THE FALCON STRIKES BACK** *** (1943, Mystery) Tom Conway.
- 10:30 **LENA'S HOLIDAY** ** (1990, Comedy) Felicity Waterman. (1)
- 10:30 **FRANZEE** *** (1969, Sitcom) Rebecca Herbst. (1)
- 10:35 **NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS** *** (1958, Comedy) Andy Roy.
- 10:55 **STRAIGHT TALK** ** (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton.
- 11:30 **ARISE, MY LOVE** *** (1940, Drama) Claudette

celebrities introduce segments in a star-studded TV celebration the 90th birthday of legendary actor and comedian Bob Hope. Scheduled to appear at the black tie event are Frank Sinatra, Goldie Hawn, and President Bill Clinton. (1) (CC)

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED A fugitive faces his last in the fight to his wife's custody into the North Bend, Ohio, police station. (1) (CC)

FASHION COORDINATES

MOVIE ** * THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN BARBIT (1966, Fantasy) Voices of Bob Arbogast, Pat O'Leary. Animated. A mid-man-made bunny transforms himself into a roiling-skating defender of the animal kingdom.

WORLD OF VALOR King Louis-Philippe created the French Foreign Legion in 1831 for the conquest of Algeria. (R)

LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: Cybill Shepherd. (CC)

SUNDAY COMICS

MOVIE ** * ALGELINE IN SEAM JUNGLE (1968, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Danny Aiello. An inner-city priest proves to be dangerous for female police officers assigned to investigate a companion.

MOVIE ** * D.O.A. (1987, Suspense) Dennis Quaid. (1987, Ryan Reynolds. A police officer is charged the killer responsible for poisoning him with a slow-acting drug. (1)

- 11:45 **MAX GUNDEY**
- TURNS** *** (1983, Comedy) Jason Robards.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **NATIONAL LAMP-POON'S CLASS REUNION** (1982, Comedy) Gerrit Graham.
- 12:00 **FALCON FIGHT** GRACE ** (1992, Drama) John Mellencamp. (1)
- 12:00 **THE PACKAGE** *** (1989, Drama) Gene Hackman.
- 12:30 **EXODUS** *** (1960, Drama) Paul Newman.
- 12:30 **KANSAS PACIFIC** ** (1953, Western) Sterling Hayden.
- 1:30 **SECOND SIGHT** ** (1989, Comedy) John Larmoque. (1)
- 1:30 **CARIBBEAN** *** (1952, Adventure) John Payne.
- 2:00 **THE HAUNTING** (1963, Horror) Julie Harris.
- 2:00 **CAPTAIN JACK** (1959, Western) Audie Murphy.
- 2:00 **APOCALYPSE NOW** ** (1979, Drama) Martin Sheen. (1)
- 3:30 **FALLING IN LOVE** ** (1984, Drama) Robert De Niro.
- 4:00 **CAPTAIN AARV, U.S.A.** ** (1950, Mystery) Alan Ladd.
- 4:00 **STAR KNIGHT** ** (1986, Fantasy) Harvey Keitel. (1)
- 4:00 **WORTH WINNING** ** (1989, Comedy) Mark Harmon. (1)
- 4:45 **ACROSS THE PACIFIC** ** (1942, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart.
- 5:00 **ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER** ** (1970, Musical) Barbara Streisand.
- 5:30 **CURLY SUE** ** (1991, Comedy) James Belushi. (1)
- 5:35 **MILDRED PIERCE** ** (1945, Drama) Joan Crawford.
- 5:45 **BREAKOUT** ** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson.
- NASHVILLE** Now Scheduled: Shaughn Reid; Loretta Van Dyke; Jack Greene. (1)
- INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** (1993) CBS. (1) (CC)
- DRAGNET** A wealthy business man asks Friday and Gannon for help when his daughter and son-in-law experiment with marijuana.
- MOVIE ** * STRAIGHT TALK** (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton, James Woods. A case of mistaken identity proves a small-town woman into the public eye as Chicago's most endearing nude psychologist. (1)
- MOVIE ** * THE WOP** (1954, Drama) James Cagney.
- LETHAL WEAPON 2** (1990, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. South African drug smugglers, prosecuted by diplomatic immunity, encounter two Los Angeles police detectives who refuse to back off the case. (1) (CC)
- STEP BY STEP** (1) (CC)
- MOVIE ** POLICE ACADEMY 5: ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH** (1988, Comedy) George Gaynes. A police academy graduate team up with jewel thieves to liberating a police convention in Miami honoring

Daytime sports

- MORNING**
- 5:00 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 5:30 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:00 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:30 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 7:00 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 8:30 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 11:00 **TENNIS** Italian Open - Quarterfinal, From Rome. (Same-day Tapes)
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00 **LEAD-OFF**
- 1:00 **AUTO RACE** Indianapolis 500 Final Practice Day, From Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Live)
- 1:10 **MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, From Wrigley Field. (Live)
- 2:00 **SENIOR PGA GOLF** PainWebber Invitational, First

Commandant Lassard.

MOVIE DAYBREAK (1993, Drama) Caba Gooding Jr., Morley Kelly. In the near future, rebels fight government troops who have become frustrated by their loveless marriage and her husband's uneasy relationship with their children.

LARRY SHAW My moves out after a violent disagreement with Lucy.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (CC)

LET'S GET WITH IT By Darren Marzani and Niki head out for a night at an exclusive tone dance club while Cathy stays at home watching videos. (1)

SIGHTINGS Hauntings at Washington state's Manross Castle and a former California mental institution. (1)

FINISHING TOUCH

700 CLUB Scheduled: regions' members at the 1993 World's Largest Convention.

WONDER OF OUR WORLD "The Lost World" The untouched wilderness of Malaysia is home to the civil cat and the mousser deer.

WORLD NEWS

YOI MYT RAPS TODAY (1)

SUNDAY COMICS

BARBERSHOP COMEDY HOUR Comics: Tom Rhodes; the Raspy Brothers; Jay London; Bill Keller, Hilar; Richard Jany.

THE MURDER OF MURRAY becomes depressed when he learns that a former classmate has won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism. (CC)

POST-SCRIPT (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * HEARTS OF DARKNESS: A FILMMAKER'S APOCALYPSE (1991, Documentary) Francis Coppola, John Milles. A behind-the-scenes look at the making of Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" provides the viewer to his productions in film history.

(1) [13] WALL STREET WEEK "Why Clintonians to Wrong" Guest: economist. (1) (CC)

WHERE I LIVE Dude given new responsibilities as the dog Notopoulos the owner to his Malcom as a box boy. (Postponed from an earlier date) (1) (CC)

SIGHTINGS An investigation of eccentric followers and rituals, including a convicted Texas killer. (R) (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * THE ANIMALS Animated. A grouchy crocodile kills the animals on Noah's ark.

NBA BASKETBALL: PLAYOFFS (1) (CC)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at San Diego

round from the Tournament Players Course at Piper Glen, in Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

AMERICAN GLADIATORS

MAX OUT Extreme sports.

TENTH INNING (Time Approximate) With host Steve Sliney.

CYCLING Tour Duport. Highlights of the 1,083-mile race that passes through Orleans; Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina. (Same-day Tape)

SPORTSCENTER (LIVE)

OFFS PAPER Division Final — New York Islanders at Pittsburgh Penguins: Game 7. If no essay, from the Civic Arena. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates: From Three Rivers Stadium. (Live)

MOVIE ** * KANSAS (1988, Drama) Matt Dillon, Andrew McCarthy. While traveling through the Midwest on his way to a friend's wedding, a young man falls under the influence of a psychiatrist.

(1) [13] GEORGE MARSHALL AND THE AMERICAN CENTURY A portrait of George C. Marshall, who shaped America's foreign policy, most notably through the European Recovery Act, better known as the Marshall Plan. (1) (CC)

CLASSIC CLUB (Left in Progress)

MOVIE ** * PASSED AWAY (1991, Comedy) Bob Hoskins, Jack Warden. The utterly dead father and his partner bring the Scanlan family together for an unforgettable funeral. (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * THE LAST BOY SCOUT (1991, Drama) Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans. An ex-Secret Service agent and a former quarterback uncover sports corruption while investigating a stripper's murder. (1) (CC)

SPORTS TALK "No Place Like Home" Scott Ross addresses the shortage of adoptive families for the 100,000 children in foster care in the French Colonial Algeria. (Substituted)

MOVIE ** * THE LAST BOY SCOUT (1991, Drama) Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans. An ex-Secret Service agent and a former quarterback uncover sports corruption while investigating a stripper's murder. (1) (CC)

WILDLIFE CHRONICLES The police, a member of the weasel family and enemy of chicken farmers. (R)

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Dwayne Cunningham; Vinyr Mark; Jon Yarnoff. (1) (CC)

EVERYTHING Michael and Elliott make an offensive political candidate's ad campaign; Gary and Susanah die at the Stood-

SUPERVISE ** SILHOUETTE (1990, Suspense) Faye Dunaway, David Rasche. A woman strangles a man in a community with a murder when the only clue to the killer's iden-

FRIDAY EVENING		MAY 14, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Yan	Business	Mac/McLaurin	Wash.	Wai St.	George Marshall			USS VS.	Ch. Rose	
5	(68)	News	Cheers	Family	Slap by 5	Getting By	Where	20/20 (CC)	News	Cheers	Nightline	
6	(35)	Married...	Cos. Affairs	Family	Slap by 5	Getting By	Where	20/20 (CC)	Married...	Nightline	Arsenio H.	
7	(38)	News	Entertain.	Bob Hope	The First 95 Years	TV			News	Tonight Show	TV (CC)	
8		Major League Baseball: Braves at Pirates										Movie: "White Yr"
9		Wonder V, M*A*S*H	Must Watch			Sightings	Sightings	Time Trax	TV (CC)	Cops (CC)	Cos. Aff.	Love Con.
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Dudley	TV Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"	(1993)	Mel Gibson.		News	Cheers	Justice	
20		Movie: "A Christmas Tale" (1953)				700 Club	Scott Ross	TV	Nature	Bonanza		Paid Prog.
21		Wildfire	Nature	Yakov	Skybound	Wonder Of Our World	Wildfire	Nature	Yakov	Skybound	Wonder	
23		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Patrick Final				Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at San Diego Padres						
28		L.A. Law				Movie: "Above in the Moon Jungle" (1988)			Thirty	Something	Unsolved	Mysteries
31		(5:00) Movie: "On a Clear Day"							Movie: "Hot Spot" (1958)			
32		Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Carolanne's Com.				Evening of the Improv	Time Machine		Investigat.	
34		Get Smart	Yan Dylak	Dragnet	Lucy	Mel Moore	Mel Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Double G	Paty D.

GET SMART Max and 99 search for a KAOS agent who reprogrammed them. (R)

FRIDAY NIGHT

12:05 (5) "WHOOPI GOLDBERG From 1992. Robin Williams. (R) (V)

(3) RUSH LIMBAUGH

(11) KIDS IN THE HALL

(5) MOVIE * KILLER IMAGE (1992, Suspense) Michael Ironside, M. Emmet Walsh.

12:30 (2) HEALTH RIDER LIFETIME

(3) SAVED BY THE BELL (V) (CC)

(8) KNIGHTS & WARRIORS

(7) STERLING SPRING

(4) MOVIE * AMELIA EARHART (1976, Biography) Susan Clark, John Foye.

(7) MOVIE * EMMANUELLE 5 (1987, Adult) Monique Gabrielle, Dana Burns.

(2) MAN FROM U.S.C.E. An astronomer's daughter (Nancy Sinatra) helps Solo and Ilya learn the truth about an industrialist's flying-saucer hoax.

(2) SPORTSCENTER (R)

(2) SPORTS LATE NIGHT

(2) BREAKTIME (V)

(2) PAID PROGRAM

(8) ON STAGE Rob Crosby. (R) (V)

(1) DICK VAN DYKE Laura Linnell, ut top soprano on a national television quiz show.

12:35 (6) IN CONCERT Scheduled: Anita Baker; Tom Amos; A new-artist profile of Almo Mann. (V)

(2) (38) (5) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS (R)

(7) MOVIE * * * BORN INNOCENT (1974, Drama) Linda Blair, Joanna Miles.

(2) MOVIE * * * THE PACKAGE (1988, Drama) Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy.

12:38 (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH (V) (CC)

1:00 (6) MOVIE * * * PEE-WEE'S

BIG ADVENTURE (1985, Comedy) Flippen Harmon, Elizabeth Daily.

(7) JEFFERSONS George Hites a strabismic kid. (CC)

(1) QVC SAMPLER

DEF COMEDY JAM Featured comics: Brodley Lowery, Jonathan Slocumb; Kris Kringle. (R) (V) (CC)

(2) (2) PAID PROGRAM

(5) CYCLING Tour Dupont. Highlights of the 1,083-mile race that passes through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. (R)

(2) SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)

(7) MOVIE * * * BEACH FEVER (1988, Comedy) Kato Kaelin, Rodney Lingo.

(1) MOVIE * * * HOT SPELL (1958, Drama) Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn.

Host: Gary Owens. Comics: Renee Hicks; Dan Wilson; Vic Henley; George Lopez.

(8) LA PICARÀ SONADORA El amor entre el hijo del duque de una telenovela y una vendedora. (R)

(2) LUCY SHOW Lucy goes out after a violent disagreement with Lucy. 1:30 (2) (68) (2) NEWS

(3) BOB NEWEARTH Carl loses a boyfriend when she gets Bob. Emily involved in her private life.

(8) TALES FROM THE CRYPT A down-and-out artist gets a commission for a series of "sill" drawings from an unusual dealer. (R) (CC)

(2) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM

(2) MAN FROM U.S.C.E. Solo poses as a Swiss bank to thwart THURUS' plan to create an army of invincible assassins, all beautiful female robots.

(2) UP CLOSE

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE Murray becomes depressed when he learns that a former classmate has won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism. (CC)

ity is a silhouette. (V)

(8) CLUB DANCE (R) (V)

(1) MOVIE * * * KID MILLIONS (1934, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman. Extravagant dance numbers and a full-scale backstage highlight the tale of a youthful heir to a million-dollar fortune.

(5) EVENING AT THE IMPROV. Host: Gary Owens. Comics: Renee Hicks; Dan Wilson; Vic Henley; George Lopez.

(5) NOTICIERO UNIVISION

(1) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A man makes a serious mistake when he tries to do the right thing.

9:30 (2) NEWS (CC)

(2) PROFILES OF NATURE A portrait of the program's antelope from birth to maturity.

(2) MONEYLENE (R)

(2) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Kathy Buckley; Harry Freedman; J. Anthony Brown. (R)

(5) PELICULA TAMPIO Julio Aleman, Norma Nazareno. La historia de un hombre atormentado, sus misterios conductas y un rino soñador...

(5) SUPERMAN A trained monkey retrieves a secret formula that is used in a defense against atomic warheads.

10:00 (2) NEWS (CC)

(8) (18) (5) (2) (38) (2)

(11) NEWS

(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (V) (CC)

(5) COPS Missouri officers become involved in a confrontation; Kansas officers conduct a sweep of crack houses. (V) (CC)

(9) NIGHT COURT Distraught over the impending demise of a neighborhood theater, Bull chains himself to the oak building.

(5) FASHION COORDINATES

(1) MOVIE * * * THE SPICALPSE NOW (1979, Drama) Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando.

(2) BONANZA As a result of his admiration for an actor visiting Virginia City, Hoss becomes a suspect in a murder.

(7) WORLD OF VALOR King Louis-Philippe created the French Foreign Legion in 1831 for the conquest of Algeria. (R)

(2) NEWSNIGHT

(2) ALTERNATIVE NATION (V)

(2) SUNDAY COMICS (R)

(2) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(5) MILLER & COMPANY Scheduled: Cliff Stone; manager and agent Jim Halsey. (V)

(2) TIME MACHINE Jack Perkins surveys classic American automobiles; includes a trip to a high-speed car auction. (R)

(3) F-TROOP Parmenter launches a search for the source of the whiskey the Indians are drinking.

10:30 (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Minimize the battle between Upper and Lower Union. All agree to a duel with Igor. (Part 3 of 3) (CC)

(13) USS WISCONSIN: THE LAST BATTLESHIP A history of the

battleship USS Wisconsin, a Navy icon for nearly 50 years and three wars. (R) (V)

(8) CHEERS Sam dispatches Carla to get revenge on John and the Hill on her back. Cliff suffers from pony distress. (CC)

(35) NEWS

(2) BREAST AFFAIR (CC)

(7) MOVIE * * * THE CAPTIVE HEART (1947, Drama) Michael Redgrave, Basil Radford.

(5) MOVIE * * * NORMA Rae (1979, Drama) Sally Field, Beau Bridges.

(3) SKYBOUND The many aspects of ballooning. (R)

(2) CROSSFIRE (R)

(1) MOVIE * * * ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER (1970, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand.

(2) DOBIE GYLIS Dobie takes his brother's advice about...

10:35 (3) NIGHT COURT Carla's former college buddy has had a sex-change operation. (V)

(5) NIGHTLINE (Left in Progress) (CC)

(2) NIGHTLINE (CC)

(38) (3) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: actors Tatum O'Neal and Michael Knight; singer Tina Turner. (V) (CC)

(7) MOVIE * * * WHITE WATER SUMMER (1987, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin.

(2) (11) CHEERS Hockey player Eddie Leebo proposes to a pregnant Carla. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

(1) MOVIE * * * TALKIN' DIRTY AFTER DARK (1991, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Jackie Jones.

10:36 (2) M*A*S*H

10:45 (2) MOVIE * * * NIGHT EYES 2 (1991, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Sherry Tweener.

11:00 (2) CHOLEN GIRLS (V) (CC)

(13) CHARLIE ROSE (V)

(58) (4) CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in Progress)

(2) LOVE CONNECTION

(1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(3) RICHARD SIMMONS' PROJECT ME

(1) MOVIE * * * LETHAL WEAPON 3 (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.

(2) PAID PROGRAM

(1) WONDER OF OUR WORLD "The Lost World" The untamed wilderness of Malaysia is home to the chert cat and the mouse deer. (R)

(2) THE NEW 90's

(2) LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: Cybil Shepherd. (R)

(8) SPEED RACER (V)

(1) SUNDAY COMICS (R)

(2) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(2) MOVIE * * * RENTED LIPS (1988, Comedy) Martin Mull, Dick Shawn.

(2) NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: Shotgun Rod; Larry Van Dyke; Jack Greene. (R) (V)

(2) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS DEK: Nichol's DEA boss Michiko

Longhart launches a dangerous sting operation to nab a drug supplier. (R)

(3) PATTY DUKE Patty runs her mother ragged when she's home with a new boyfriend.

11:05 (5) MURPHY BROWN When Murphy goes into labor during a live broadcast, her colleagues rush her to the hospital.

(3) (35) (2) ARSENIO HALL Scheduled: from the Hollywood Bowl, a celebration of Arsenio's 1,000th show, with performances by Madonna, Duran Duran, Naughty By Nature featuring Heavy D, Anthony Kiedis, Marsha Winfield, Karl Perazzo, the Tower of Power horns and David Koz. (V) (CC)

(2) (11) DARK JUSTICE After years of planning, Nick and the crew are ready to kidnap their plan to catch a mobster boss. (V)

11:06 (2) M*A*S*H

11:30 (2) RUSH LIMBAUGH

(3) STUDS

(2) PAID PROGRAM

(2) MAN FROM U.S.C.E. Solo and Ilya contend with a Transylvanian plot (Martin Landau) who plans to join the world's radar with millions of microwave hits.

(2) SPORTSCENTER

(2) SPRING BREAK Finale (R)

(2) WORLD VISION

(2) DONNA REED Alex, hospitalized for appendicitis, befriends an elderly patient who doesn't want to go home.

11:35 (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN To eliminate the battle between Upper and Lower Union, Al agrees to a duel with Igor. (Part 3 of 3) (CC)

(2) (8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer Aaron Neville; musician David Sanborn; actress Sharon Stone. (V)

11:36 (2) DESIGNING WOMEN Reported, the intriguing accident, one Suzanne into investing in a circus. (V) (CC)

(2) BARRY MILLER

(2) (8) WHOPI GOLDBERG From February; actor Andy Garcia. (R) (V)

(2) KING FUL-THE-LEGEND CONTINUES Shinon teaches class with police methods when Kwai Chong and Peter disagree over how to stop a criminal who is terrorizing Chinatown. (V) (CC)

(2) WATCH IT!

(2) 700 CLUB Scheduled: religion's impact on society.

(2) AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS ADRIFF IN TIME "Australia's Animal Wonderland" The animals of Australia include eye-licking mannequin, numb-nosed rodents and walking fish. (R)

(2) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R)

(2) WORLDWIDE UPDATE

(2) WEEKEND JAM

(2) PAID PROGRAM

(2) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Tom Rhodes; the Rappyn! Brothers; Jay London; Bill Keller; Host: Richard Jank. (R)

(2) CRISTINA Topic: Reduction of

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MORNING

- 5:00 AGDAY WEEKEND EDITION
7:00 SPORTS FOLLIES
8:00 FEED THE CHILDREN
8:30 CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
8:35 FASHION OUTLET
9:00 MOVIE *** ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS (1951, Adv. vintage) Voices of Rod Taylor, Pat O'Malley.
10:00 MOVIE *** THE PRINCE OF TIDES (1991, Drama) Nick Nolte, Robin Swicord.
10:05 AUGIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS
10:10 ZOO PAID PROGRAM
10:20 MONDO
10:25 SPORTSCENTER
10:30 DAYBREAK (CC)
10:35 SUNDAY COMICS
10:40 IN SEARCH OF... The travels and tragedies of those who have attempted to exhume Capt. Kidd's treasure, the alleged Arizona treasure of an 1880s Dutch prospector. (R)
10:45 LA TELARANA (R)
10:50 EUREKA'S CASTLE
10:55 BONANZA When a convict saves Little Joe the boy, Little Joe men get out of prison.
11:00 EVENING NEWS FROM HOSCOCK Report from the hospice. (R)
11:05 MOVIE ** STAR KNIGHT (1986, Fantasy) Harvey Keitel, Klaus Kinski.
11:10 MOVIE *** TRUE COLORS (1991, Drama) John Cusack, James Spader.
11:30 WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
11:35 CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
11:40 HEADLINE NEWS
11:45 HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS
11:50 WORLD TOMORROW
12:00 AUCIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS
12:05 ZOO PAID PROGRAM
12:10 OUTDOORS
12:20 SPORTS CLOSE-UP
12:30 MOVIE ** A HOLE IN THE WALL AGAIN (1942, Comedy) Jim and Marian Jordan, Edward Bergen.
12:35 LASSIE Lassie tracks missing child. (R)
12:40 NEWS (CC)
12:45 (11) FIVEL'S AMERICAN TALKS (CC)
12:50 (58) (35) (3) PUP NAMED COCKBOY (CC)
12:55 HEADLINE NEWS
1:00 SATURDAY TODAY Scheduled, the latest in events from the Impact Show in Pittsburgh. (V, CC)
1:05 HOOKED ON PHONICS
1:10 U.S. FARM REPORT
1:15 NEWS CALIFORNIA (CC)
1:20 IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER
1:25 MOVIE *** KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERICAN (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Red River. (R, CC)
1:30 ARCHIE & FRIENDS
1:35 ZOO PAID PROGRAM
1:40 MOVIE *** THE STAR (1952, Adventure) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.
1:45 NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOORS
1:50 DAYBREAK (CC)
1:55 WAYNE'S WORLD Wayne and Garth host this special from Wayne's basement, the home of their fictitious hitteagony-cobles-razors-TV show. (R)
2:00 SUNDAY COMICS
2:05 WILDLIFE MYSTERY The world of the spider, including web-making, courting, mating and hunting. (R)
2:10 PROGRAMA PAGADO
2:15 FOCUS
6:05 BONANZA Ben brings an old friend to the Ponderosa to show off his sons, but they don't make a good first impression.
6:30 ZOO (5) (11) LITTLE MERMAID (CC)
(68) (6) (35) (5) WILD WEST CO-WAYBOYS OF MOO MESA (CC)
(2) (28) FOCUS
6:45 MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT
7:00 DANGER BAY What's eating the wildlifp plants in the woods, Nicole confronts poachers. (R, CC)
7:05 'HEI, VERN, IT'S EARNST!'
7:10 ZOO PAID PROGRAM
7:15 SPORTSMAN'S CHALLENGE
7:20 BIG STORY
7:25 TV ENGLISH
7:30 RUGRATS

Sports highlights

- MORNING
5:00 SPORTS FOLLIES
5:05 SPORTSCENTER (R)
5:30 OUTDOORS
5:35 SPORTS CLOSE-UP
6:00 NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOORS (R)
6:30 SPORTSMAN'S CHALLENGE
7:00 FISHIN' HOLE
7:05 ROCK N' JOCK B-BALL JAM II Highlights from MTV's celebrity basketball game to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. (R) (In Stereo)
7:05 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR
7:30 JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
8:00 EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Featured: Drag Racing Southern Nationals from Augusta. (In Stereo)
8:00 GREAT OUTDOORS (R)
8:05 WYF MANIA WRESTLING'S GOOD FISHING
8:15 FLY FISHING THE WORLD With John Barrett.
8:20 SPORTS (In Stereo)
9:00 GOLF SHOW
9:05 MARINER TOURNAMENT TRAIL
9:10 IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION A look at the carp, the alligator gar and the sturgeon. (R) (In Stereo)
9:30 SPORTSCENTER
9:35 BASEBALL
9:45 FISHING WITH ROLAND WILSON Off-shore fishing for tin juna and sailfin with Jim Keeter. (R) (In Stereo)
10:00 (2) (3) AUTO RACING Indiana 500 Time Trials. Qualifying runs for the Indianapolis 500 from Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (R) (CC)
(5) NBA INSIDE STUFF
10:10 TENNIS Italian Open - Semifinals, From Rome. (Some-day Tone)
10:15 FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN Fishing for top-water bass with Fred Ward on Lake Bacara in Florida. (In Stereo)
10:30 (2) (8) NBA SHOWTIME (CC)
10:40 GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS Catching wahoo and tuna in Venice, La. (In Stereo)
11:00 (2) (5) (2) (11) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros. From The Astrodome. (Live) (CC)
(2) (8) (2) NBA BASKETBALL NBA Eastern Conference Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC)
11:05 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
7:00 NEWS (CC)
(5) (12) (11) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS (CC)
(6) (8) (3) (35) GOOF TROOP
(2) (28) Saturday Today Scheduled, the latest in inventions from the Impact Show in Pittsburgh. (V, CC)
7:05 CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
7:10 HOUR OF RINGS
7:15 UNDER THE LIMBERELLA TREE
7:20 HENRY'S CAT (V, CC)
7:25 PROSTARS (CC)
7:30 MOTHER NATURE: TALES OF DISCOVERY (R)
7:35 FISHIN' HOLE
7:40 HEALTHWATCH Health care reminders
7:50 ROCK N' JOCK B-BALL JAM II Highlights from MTV's celebrity basketball game to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. (R)
7:55 SUNDAY COMICS
7:55 WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS A mother is concerned about losing focus with her son. (R)
8:00 PAID PROGRAM
8:05 BACKYARD AMERICA (V)

- Fishing for catfish on the Mississippi River in Memphis, Tenn. (In Stereo)
11:30 (9) EMERALD EXPRESS
(2) WINNERS (In Stereo)
AFTERNOON
12:00 WILD ABOUT WHEELS (R)
(2) PBA Bowling Touring Professionals Double. From St. Cley Bowling O'Fallon, Ill. (Live)
(2) TRUCKING USA Tour of Lake Tahoe. (R) (In Stereo)
12:30 (68) (8) (35) PGA GOLF Byron Nelson Classic. Third round from the Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas in Irving, Texas. (Live) (CC)
(2) NHRA TODAY Reports from the NHRA Goody's Mid-South Nationals from the Memphis MotorSports Park in Tennessee. (In Stereo)
1:00 (2) INSIDE WINSTON CUP
1:30 (2) (35) (3) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Conference Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC)
(2) HORSE RACING Freshness Stakes. Stakes, races and features leading up to the Freshness Stakes. From the Chickering Race Course in Baltimore. (Live)
(2) AMERICAN SPORTS CALVALCADE Super Modified and Circuit racing from the Copper World Classic of Phoenix International Raceway in Arizona. (R) (In Stereo)
2:00 SPORTS CLOSE-UP (R)
2:30 (2) (3) (17) (11) LPGA GOLF McDermott's Championship. Third round from the Duxbury Country Club in Wilmington, Del. (Live) (CC)
(2) (68) (2) (45) (5) HORSE RACING Preakness Special. American Championship Racing Series for Thoroughbreds from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. (Live) (CC)
12:00 SENIOR PGA GOLF PayneWebber Invitational. Second round from the Tournament Players Club at Piner Glen in Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
3:00 (68) (2) (45) (5) HORSE RACING Preakness Stakes. The 118th running of the middle jewel in horse racing's Triple Crown, for 3-year-old Thoroughbreds at 1 1/4 miles, from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. (Live) (CC)
(2) CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING REPORT Special edition. (R)
(2) U.S. Olympic Club. The 1993 Atlanta International II from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Taped)
(2) SUPERMAN Superman matches wits with the forces of evil. (Part 7)
(2) TIME MACHINE Jack Perlewitz escapes Antarctic catastrophe; includes a trip to a high-peed car auction. (R)
(2) T.V. O Diversion, Jeugos y canciones. (R)
(2) MUPPET BABIES
7:05 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR
(2) (68) (2) (45) (5) ADDAMS FAMILY (CC)
(2) NOT JUST NEWS
(2) NATIONAL GARDENING HEARING
(2) DUMBO'S CURSUS
(2) FISHERMAN AND HIS WIFE Animated. Joe Foster narrates the Brothers Grim tale about an Antiprism who catches a magical fish. (R)
(2) MOVIE *** DEAD OF NIGHT (1945, Horror) Mervyn Jones, Michael Todd.
(2) MOVIE ** ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (1991, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak, Jimmy Shandam.
(2) WISHKID (CC)
(2) ANIMAL WOUND DOWN UNDER A profile of thornaloe, a mound-building bird.
(2) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
(2) MOMMY WRESTLING (CC)
(2) MOTHERS AND CHILD Health time pressures. (R)
(2) HOLLYWOOD INSIDER
(2) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Featured: Drag Racing Southern Nationals from Augusta. (V, CC)
(2) MOVIE ** THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE (1940, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Boris Lugoski.
(2) MUPPET BABIES
8:00 NEWS (CC)
(2) (2) (12) (11) TEEJAH MUTANT
(2) NEWS (CC)
(2) (13) DISCOVER MEXICO Visiting Teotihuacan, Yula, the Temple Mayor, the Aztec Museum of Anthropology and Chapultepec Park, all in one hour. Mexico City.
(2) (68) (2) (35) (3) BUGS BUNNY & DUCK
(2) SAVED BY THE BELL (CC)
(2) DOG CITY (V, CC)
(2) PAID PROGRAM
(2) WRESTLERS BY DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
(2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER

- 4:00 WWF SUPERSTARS
(68) FISHING THE WEST VORTEX Fishing for the maddest, least-fishable fishing on Oregon's Odele Lake.
4:05 WCW SATURDAY NIGHTBUSHING: Mervyn "Raymond" Van Hammer, Am Anderson, Bob-By Eaton.
4:30 (68) OUTDOOR
TOBS
(2) CYCLING Tour Dupont. High-ghlights from the 1,083-mile race that passes through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. (Some-day Tape)
5:00 (68) AMERICAN GLADIATORS
(2) SPORTSCENTER
5:05 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium, Atlanta.
5:30 STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS Campbell Conference Division Final. (Time Approximate) Game 7, a necessary, from the Nova to Smyth's Division. (Live)
(2) SPORTS SATURDAY
(2) SPORTS (In Stereo)

- EVENING
6:00 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live)
8:30 SPEEDWEEK
9:00 BASEBALL TONIGHT
(2) SPORTS-TONIGHT
9:30 SPORTSCENTER
(2) SPORTS SATURDAY
10:30 SPORTS BEST SATURDAY
(2) CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING Report special edition. (R)
(2) AUTO RACING NASCAR Southwest Tour. From Sears Point International Raceway in Sonoma, Calif. (In Stereo)
12:00 (2) (38) AMERICAN GLADIATORS (R)
(2) SPORTSCENTER
(2) WRESTLERS (R)
(2) SPORTS LATE NIGHT
1:00 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(2) MOTORWORLD (R)
1:30 INDY SUMMARY (R)
2:00 AUTO RACING Indianapolis 500 Final Preakness Day. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (R)
3:00 SPORTS LATE NIGHT (R)
3:30 GLORY DAYS (R)
4:00 LEGENDS OF THE BRICKYARD 32 Indy 500. 1982 Indianapolis 500 race highlights. (R)
4:30 BASEBALL TONIGHT

- (CC)
(2) ONCE IN A BLUE MOON Two lovers from different galaxies find happiness in each other's arms. (R)
(2) INSPECTOR GADGET
(2) MOVIE ** THE DEVIL'S MOUN- TAIN (1976, Adventure)
(2) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
(2) GREAT OUTDOORS (R)
(2) SHOWING THE STAG (R)
(2) LIQUID EXTRACT (V)
(2) SUNDAY COMICS (V)
(2) FRUGAL GOURMET Sweet potatoes are served in a pie, deep-fried and in stuffed capons.
(2) WWF MANIA WRESTLING
(2) REMODELING & DECORATING How to frame the roof and install roof trusses. (V) (Part 3 of 4)
(2) BIOGRAPHY Interviews with Sunni, the Duchess of York, and her parents. (R)
(2) CAROUSEL DE LAS AMERICAS
(2) HEATHCLIFF
6:05 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Explorers Seagulls include "Puffins, Clowns of the Air," "Everest: Sea to Summit," "Singing Alps of the Alps" and "Voyage to Antarctica." (R) (CC)
6:30 (6) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC)
(8) BOBBY'S WORLD (V, CC)
(2) BABE WINCKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING
(2) FRAGGLE ROCK
(2) HENRY'S CAT (V, CC)
(2) MOVIE *** GATOR 1976, Adventure) Ben Burkey; LATITUO Fiction.
(2) THAT'S MY DOG (R, V)
(2) FISHING THE WORLD Host: John Barrett.
(2) STYLE
(2) NEWS (R)
(2) FRUGAL GOURMET Chattering, chicken-fried pork chops and fried okra.
(2) SHADTREE MECHANIC Tips on repairing starting problems.
(2) YOGI BAE
9:00 NEWS (CC)
(2) CYBER STORIES (CC)
(2) DOWN-HOME COOKING "A Great Chef Special" Ten chefs prepare a dozen dishes that typify Southwestern cooking. (CC)
(68) (3) (35) (5) LAND OF THE LOST (CC)
(2) NEWS (CC)
(2) SAVED BY THE BELL (CC)
(2) TOM AND JERRY KIDS (V, CC)
(4) GOLF SHOW
(2) COMMUNICATIONS TODAY
(2) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)
(2) MY LITTLE PONY TALES
(2) MOVIE ** A LICENSE TO DRIVE (1989, Comedy) Corey Haim, Corey Feldman.
(2) BABAR
(2) ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK STALLION A filmmaker documents what might be the last days of the Black's rising career. (R) (CC)
(2) MOVIE ** A TIME TO DIE (1956, Adventure) David Wayne, Keanu Wynn.
7:00 MARINER TOURNAMENT TRAIL
7:05 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK A computer satomaton; mutated comic. (CC)
(2) YOU WRITE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. (V)
(2) SUNDAY COMICS (V)
(2) MORTAL Kombat 2 D'Pesto, finds her life in danger after she meets a handsome stranger at a banquet.
(2) MOVIE ** SOUL KINGS OF HERO (1992, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder.
9:10 IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION A look at the carp, the alligator gar and the sturgeon. (R) (In Stereo)
(2) MOVIE *** THE SECRET LIFE OF WATER MITY (1947, Comedy) Jimmy Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
(2) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS "DEA: MICHAEL" DEA boss Michele Leonhart launches a dangerous sting operation to nab a drug supplier. (R)
(2) EL CHAPULIN COLORADO Un hero usa su carisma, para ayudar a los indios, quienes tambien ayudan a él.
(2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELE-

- 42 **SAUTE YOUR SHORTS (R)** 2:00 (13) WOODWORKING FOR EVERYONE (A)
- 43 **MOVIE *** TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (1980, Adventure)** Judith Hoag, Elias Koteas.
- 44 **STREET JAZZ** Studio 54 is stuck with a potentially AIDS-infected needle and struggles with his mortality while he waits for his test results.
- 45 **MEAN JEWELRY (RD ANIVERSARY SPECIAL)**
- 46 **LITTLE PRINCESS (Part 3 of 3)**
- 47 **MOVIE *** THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (1976)** Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George.
- 48 **BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES** Sensouly hurt in an accident, Lito Joe faces a liver-death decision.
- 49 **MONSTER: A PORTRAIT OF STALIN IN BLOOD** Stalin's Secret. The Cheeka, Gerunmer of the KGB, carried out Stalin's whims in a most violent fashion. (R) (Part 2 of 2)
- 50 **SPORTS CLOSE-UP (R)**
- 51 **TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R) (A)**
- 52 **SUNDAY COMICS (A)**
- 53 **MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER** Based on a novel by Judith Krantz, in mid-1920s France, Maggie Lunel (Stefanie Powers) models for painter Julian Moreau (Stacy Keach) and the two fall in love. Premiered in 1984. (Part 1 of 2)
- 54 **PELICULA EN PELIGRO DE MUERTE** Valencian Turist, Olivia Colinas.
- 55 **YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT ON TELEVISION**
- 2:05 **MOVIE *** RETURN TO MAYBERRY (1986, Comedy)** Andy Griffith, Don Knotts.
- 3:00 **(1) (5) (11) LPGA GOLF** McDonald's Championship. Third round from the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. (Live) (CC)
- 3:13 **TRAVELS IN EUROPE** Exploring Venice (A)
- 3:28 **(6) (35) (6) HORSE RACING** Pimlico Special American Championship Racing Series For Thoroughbreds from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. (Live) (CC)
- 3:57 **MOVIE *** STRANGE INFERNO (1982, Science Fiction)** Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen.
- 4:01 **SENIOR PGA GOLF** PayneWebber Invitational. Second round from the Fourways Players Club in Cape Town in Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
- 4:02 **FUTURE WATCH "Cinemania"** a movie-related software package. (CC)
- 4:03 **REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: DOROTHY LAUMOUR** The actress discusses her career and life (R)
- 4:04 **ARCADE**
- 3:00 **(13) NEW GARDEN** Ohio citizens, efforts to preserve the endangered glaucous daisy. (R)
- 3:58 **(6) (35) (6) HORSE RACING** Pimlico Special. The 14th running of the Pimlico Special American Championship Racing Series For Thoroughbreds from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. (Live) (CC)
- 3:59 **HIGHLANDER: THE SEARCH FOR A NEW WORLD** The movie director who runs a world-class fashion designer who is a disability impaired. (A)
- 4:00 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- 4:01 **CHILD OF MINE: SONGS TO OUR CHILDREN** Female vocalists, including Gloria Estefan, Carole King, and Mary Chapin Carpenter, perform lullabies for children. (R) (A)
- 4:02 **CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING REPORT** Special edition. (R)
- 4:03 **YOUNG RIDERS** Cut Savage and a band of militia hunt down a runaway slave accused of murder. (A) (CC)
- 4:04 **KATIE & ELISH: SIAMESE TWINS** The parents of twin Siamese twins recognize over the decision to surgically separate the sisters. (R)
- 4:05 **U.S. OLYMPIC GOLD** Diving. The Atlanta International II from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Taped)
- 4:06 **EARLY PRIME**
- 4:07 **SUNDAY COMICS**
- 4:08 **GOSSIP! GOSSIP! GOSSIP!**
- 4:09 **EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE** Host Jennifer Mac warts St. Augustine, Fla. (A)
- 4:10 **MOVIE *** STARI (1963, Mu-**

- 4:11 **Julio Andrews, Richard Crenna.**
- 4:12 **COMEDY ON THE ROAD** John Byner introduces new talent from the Comic Strip in New York City. (R)
- 4:13 **WELCOME FRESHMEN** Lippman's portrait is vandalized. (R)
- 3:45 **MOVIE *** A LOVERBOY (1989, Comedy)** Patrick Dempsey, Kate Jackson.
- 3:50 **(13) TO THE CONTRARY (A)**
- 3:51 **MOVIE *** ZELLY AND ME (1988, Drama)** Isabella Rossellini, Glynn Johns.
- 3:52 **HE MAKER SATURDAY (R)**
- 3:53 **BOSOM BUDDIES** Kip, Sonny, Henry and Amy imagine what their lives will be like as senior citizens.
- 3:54 **OUR WAY** Santa Fe, N.M. (R) (A)
- 3:55 **SAUTE YOUR SHORTS (On)** Is the star of the camp production of "Ginny" (R) (A)
- 3:56 **DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER (CC)**
- 4:00 **STOP THE SANI-TY (R)**
- 4:01 **TOP SUPERSTARS**
- 4:02 **(13) TECHNICAL POLITICS (A)**
- 4:03 **(6) FISHING THE WEST** Vertical fishing in the mountains of California on Oregon's Odell Lake. (A)
- 4:04 **SISSEL & EBERT** Scheduled. "Lost in Yokeros" (Macrosius Ruchti), "American Heart" (Jeff Bridges), "Posso" (Mario Van Peebles).
- 4:05 **(6) PAID PROGRAM**
- 4:06 **(38) HEE HAW SILVER** From 1985. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, McLean Brothers, J.J. Jackson.
- 4:07 **HOME SHOW**
- 4:08 **BEAKMAN'S WORLD**
- 4:09 **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
- 4:10 **NATIONAL PRESS CLUB** Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown.
- 4:11 **MEET THE TEAM**
- 4:12 **IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE**
- 4:13 **TALL TALES AND LEGENDS** The legendary life of Casey batting for the Philadelphia Phillies.
- 4:14 **BORDERTOWN** Civic Bennett almost gives up his life when the Mountie. He is accompanying to Fort Worth turns out to be an impostor. (R) (A) (CC)
- 4:15 **NATURAL WORLD** Many animal species have adapted to the terrain of the Rocky Mountains. (R) (A) (CC)
- 4:16 **BUGS BUNNY & PALS**
- 4:17 **WORLD TODAY**
- 4:18 **YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH** If Short films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. (A)
- 4:19 **SUNDAY COMICS**
- 4:20 **MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER** After World War II, Teddy (Stefanie Dunn) models in France and meets her mother's former lover Madral (Stacy Keach). (Part 2 of 2)
- 4:21 **SWAMP THING (CC)**
- 4:22 **COUNTRY BEAT (A)**
- 4:23 **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Comics: Kathy Buckley, Frank Santoro, Bill Kelly, Brian Brazier, Hank Coley. (Live) (R) (CC)
- 4:24 **GALARDON A LOS GRANDES**
- 4:25 **FAMILY DOUBLE DARE**
- 4:05 **WCW SATURDAY NIGHT** Scheduled. Rex Payne, Van Hammer, Jay Anderson, Bobby Eaton.
- 4:26 **MOVIE *** OSCAR (1991, Comedy)** Sylvester Stallone, Omelia Ukano.
- 4:27 **MOVIE *** OBSESSION (1976, Mystery)** Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Buyle.
- 4:28 **HEALTH RIDER** Lifetime.
- 4:29 **(13) BRING LIFE 'Ain** We Don't Enough in Bonnia? Guests: Lionel Rosenblatt, Rufus International, and philanthropist George Soros.

SATURDAY EVENING								MAY 15, 1993			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13) News Am.	European	Market	Healthy	Lawrence Walk Show	Mystery: Holmes	Justin City Limits (A)	Reviews			
5	(68) Wild Am.	Fortune	Movie: "Matlock: The Power Brokers" (CC)	Comish (A) (CC)	Comish (A) (CC)	WYRP	Movie: "Grand Prix" (CC)	WYRP	Movie: "Tanzan, the Ape Man" (1981)		
6	(35) Siskel	Harry	Movie: "Matlock: The Power Brokers" (CC)	Comish (A) (CC)	Comish (A) (CC)	Sisters (A) (CC)	WYRP	Movie: "Tanzan, the Ape Man" (1981)			
7	(38) Entertainment Tonight	Bloopers Spc.	Emp. Nest	Mad-You	Movie: "Deliver Us From Evil" (1966)	Movie: "Top Gun" (1986)	Comic Str.				
8	Major League Baseball	Braves at Phillies	Movie: "Deliver Us From Evil" (1966)	Movie: "Top Gun" (1986)	Comic Str.						
9	Untouchables (A) (CC)	CCops (CC)	CCops (CC)	Code 3 (A)	Code 3 (A)	Movie: "Top Gun" (1986)	Comic Str.				
12	(11) Star Trek Gen.	Medical Wine	Ancient Secrets of the Bible, Part II (A) (CC)	Movie: "Top Gun" (1986)	Comic Str.						
20	Young Riders (A) (CC)	Movie: "PT 109" (1963)	Cliff Robertson.	Movie: "Top Gun" (1986)	Comic Str.						
21	Challenge: Volcano	Frontiers of Flight	Justice Files	Challenge: Volcano	Frontiers of Flight	Justice					
22	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Final	SpeedWiz	Baseball	Sportsday	Injury	Air Racing					
23	Movie: "Better Off Dead" (1993)	Hidden	Confes-	Unsolved Mysteries	China Beach	Paid Prog.					
31	Movie: "The Secret Life of Water Myrt" (1991)	Movie: "Wonder Man" (1945)									
32	Movie: "Splendor in the Grass" (1961)	Comedy on the Road	Caroline's	Movie: "Splendor in the Grass" (1961)							
34	Clarissa	Freshmen	Ren-Slimp	Alfald?	Very Very Nix at Nite						

- 3:59 **(6) OUTDOOR GAZETTE**
- 3:59 **(13) CBS EVENING NEWS (A) (CC)**
- 3:59 **(35) (6) ABC WORLD NEWS SATURDAY (CC)**
- 3:59 **(6) DESIGNING WOMEN** Julia becomes incensed by a nearby newspaper's scandal that's eating pornography. (A) (CC)
- 3:59 **DESIGNING WOMEN** When their supplier is hit by a strike, the ladies sew the show's drama. (A) (CC)
- 3:59 **AFRICAN SKIES** Roy and the class discover that an "ugly duckling" can really become a swan. (A) (CC)
- 3:59 **CYCLING TOUR Dupont** Highlights of the 109.3-mile race that passes through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. (Same-day Taped)
- 3:59 **PINNACLE**
- 3:59 **WEEK IN ROCK (A)**
- 3:59 **BEYOND REALITY** Haunted by visions of a monster, six cops in flames, a firefighter is driven to suicidal fates to extinguish fires. (A) (CC)
- 3:59 **NOTICIERO UNIVISION**
- 3:59 **CUTS**
- 5:00 **HOME SHOW**
- 5:00 **CBS EVENING NEWS (A) (CC)**
- 5:00 **(13) ADAM SMITH** Update: Gary's Spoke Out! An interview with the former Soviet leader.
- 5:00 **(6) INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND (CC)**
- 5:00 **(35) (6) STAR SEARCH (A) (CC)**
- 5:00 **(38) NEWS**
- 5:00 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (CC)**
- 5:00 **HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS**
- 5:00 **RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
- 5:00 **AMERICA AND THE COURTS**
- 5:00 **ROGGIN'S HEROES**
- 5:00 **DIANE VON FURSTENBERG**
- 5:00 **ASHIONS (GAV)**
- 5:00 **MOVIE *** A GIRL NAMED SUCENER** (1995) Drama Lee Remick, Richard Gere.
- 5:00 **30-MINUTE MOVIE "Missing Parents"** A high school boy's abandonment by his parents. (R)
- 5:00 **MOVIE *** COUSINS (1989, Comedy)** Drama Tim Danson, Isabella Rossellini.
- 5:00 **RIN TIN TIN K-9 Cop** Slavo fights prejudice when the father of a little Arab baby is accused of murder.

- 5:00 **MAC & MUTLEY**
- 5:00 **SPORTSCENTER**
- 5:00 **CAPITAL GEAR**
- 5:00 **BIG BROTHER (A)**
- 5:00 **SUNDAY COMICS (A)**
- 5:00 **QUANTUM LEAP** Sam leaps into the past as an American soldier in Vietnam whose field officer is Tom Beckett — Sam's brother. (A) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)
- 5:00 **HOME AGAIN** Rustic shed lifted onto its new foundation, first-floor structure built. (R)
- 5:00 **SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL** El estudio lino de satorral.
- 5:00 **DOUG**
- 5:00 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) (CC)
- 5:00 **CBS EVENING NEWS (A) (CC)**
- 5:00 **NEWS**
- 5:00 **(13) MCGLAULIN GROUP**
- 5:00 **(6) ABC WORLD NEWS SATURDAY (CC)**
- 5:00 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (CC)**
- 5:00 **HIT PARADE**
- 5:00 **WONDER YEARS** Kevin's road test for his driver's license appears to be a suicide test he tries parallel parking. (A) (CC)
- 5:00 **DESIGNING WOMEN** Julia becomes incensed by a nearby newspaper's scandal that's eating pornography. (A) (CC)
- 5:00 **(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)**
- 5:00 **MOVIE *** LICENSE TO DRIVE (1988, Comedy)** Corey Haim, Corey Feldman.
- 5:00 **ZORRO** Zorro faces the wrath of an outlaw seeking revenge for his partner's murder. (R) (A) (CC)
- 5:00 **THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS**

Yaka, a killer whale, provides insight into the world of whales. (R) (A) (CC)

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Campbell Conference Division Final. (Time Approximate) Game 7. If necessary, from the Norms or Smythe Division. (Live)

SPORTS SATURDAY

PATH TO STARDOM Two up-and-coming country music artists who have signed recording contracts are showcased. (A) (CC)

HOME AGAIN Books over the front lawn; the exterior walls are coated. (R)

RUGRATS

- 5:00 **NEWS (CC)**
- 5:00 **JEOARDY (CC)**
- 5:00 **(13) WILD AMERICA** A portrait of the show and its scolding habits. (A) (CC)
- 5:00 **NEWS (5)**
- 5:00 **WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?**
- 5:00 **SISSEL & EBERT** Scheduled. "Lost in Yokeros" (Macrosius Ruchti), "American Heart" (Jeff Bridges), "Posso" (Mario Van Peebles).
- 5:00 **(11) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** The death of a pioneering Ferengi scientist embroils Crusher in a mystery that may end his Starfleet career. (A) (CC)
- 5:00 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Cybil Shepherd shares her thoughts on her latest project, the TV movie "There Was a Little Boy." (A) (CC)
- 5:00 **AMERICA'S NEW COUNTRY**

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It's never too late to race

By John Eisenberg
The Haltimore Sun

The one experience shared by everyone in racing, from the most obscure hot walker to the richest of owners, is the moment they catch the bug. The moment they witness the quiet splendor of a chilly morning work-out, or feel the flinty fraternity on the back side, or stand in the winner's circle, and realize this game will always have them in its thrall.

It's a sporting epiphany that tends to occur early in life, sometime during the school years, when you wouldn't care so much that a lot of money is going to pass through your hands without much sticking.

Adeleide Riggs, whose colt Woods of Windsor will run in the Preakness on Saturday, has to be the first person in history to catch the bug at 80 years old.

That just doesn't happen. You get out at 80, not in. Racing is no game for the golden years. Forget that it doesn't make sense to start spending when you should be saving. A photo finish could be life-threatening, for crying out loud.

"But Mrs. Riggs is a very funny lady," said Mike Cavey, who runs Riggs' operation from her Happy Retreat Farm in Howard County. "At the age when everyone else gets out, she's on the muscle."

To say that she caught the bug at 80 is a bit inaccurate, of course. The daughter of Marjorie Merrinweather Post, she has been around racing since she was young. We're talking a few years. She bought her first horse when Hoover was president.

The game never did grab her that much, though, at least not enough to convince her to buy or breed expensively. She always had local horses, but nothing much to make you want to get up early to watch a gallop.

Her interest was show dogs. A world-class judge, she worked competitions in England and New York. "Dogs," Cavey said, "took up a lot of her time."

But then her third husband died in 1975 and she met Cavey, a young veterinarian from Woodlawn who wound up shutting down his practice to help her run her small thoroughbred operation. "She made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he said.

She gradually became more interested, and began investing more in broodmares and stud fees. Then the bug hit four years ago. "She just said, 'I like this and this is what I want to do,'" Cavey said.

What has happened is no less than remarkable. She began paying for breeding seasons to the best stallions in the business, Alydar and Secretariat and others. She spent a small fortune to install a training track and fix up the barns and fences at Happy Retreat. Last year she bought Luteen Laurin's farm in South Carolina.

At age 80, she gave birth to a major-league breeding and racing stable.

The breeding side was an instant success. At a Florida sale in the winter of 1992, she sold the highest-priced filly and colt for a combined \$600,000. The year before, she sold three yearlings at the Keeneland

summer select sale, the most prestigious sale in the industry.

There was only one problem: Her racing stable was a bust. Her immaculately bred horses wouldn't run for her.

"We tried a bunch of local trainers but it didn't work out," Cavey said. "She was getting real discouraged. Maybe close to getting out."

She changed trainers again, sign-

ing on with Bowie-based, Ivy League-educated Ben Perkins Jr. Bingo.

"Last year the racing side made half a million," Cavey said.

Cavey put Woods of Windsor in the ring at the Keeneland sale in 1991. He wound up buying back the colt for \$405,000, and two years later Riggs has her first Preakness horse.

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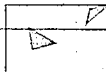
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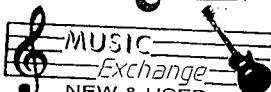
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- (2) CYCLING** Tour Dupont. Highlights of the 1,083-mile race that passes through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. (R)
- (2) SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY** WEEK A computer salesman-turned comic. (R)
- (2) WEEK IN ROCK** (R)
- (2) FASHION TELEVISION** (R)
- (2) FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE** Wrist injuries — diagnosis and management.
- (2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS** Fishing for catfish on the Mississippi River in Tenn. (R) (R)
- (2) MOVIE *** BOWERY BATTALION** (1951, Comedy) Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.
- (2) WELCOME FRESHMEN** The improbabilities of having a parent show up at school — as a teacher. (R)
- 10:35 (2) MOVIE *** CASABLANCA** (1942, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.
- 10:45 (2) MOVIE *** 12 ANGRY MEN** (1957, Drama) Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.

- 11:00 (2) WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?**
- (1) (13) SHINING STATE** The children get a lesson in creative writing when they start their own newspaper. (R) (R)
- (2) (35) (X) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Wales Conference Championship — Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Islanders (Pittsburgh Penguins, Game 1, (Live) (C))
- (5) PAID PROGRAM**
- (3) (8) NBA BASKETBALL** (1992, Sports) Eastern Conference Finals — Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC)
- (2) JET AIR HAIR CURLER**
- (7) ANDY GRIFFITH** Thea Mulo (1975) is not cool in town and insists that Barney get her a date.
- (1) IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE**
- (2) MOVIE *** ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS** (1961, Adventure) Voices of Rod Taylor, J. Pat O'Malley.

- (2) TWINS** The parents of Irish Siamese twins agonize over the decision to surgically separate the siblings. (R)
- (2) MAJOR PGA GOLF** PaineWoods Invitational. Final round from the Tournament Players Course at Piper Glen, in Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
- (2) HOUSE OF STYLE** (R)
- (2) MY GENERATION**
- (2) INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE** Diagnostic challenges in thoracic imaging.
- (2) MACGYVER** MacGyver battles the elements and a desperate gangster during a skiing trip. (R) (CC)
- (2) BASSMASTERS** Ken Cook, 1991 Bass Masters Classic world champion, closes tournament-winning trip. (R)
- (1) MOVIE *** OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG** AND GAY (1944, Comedy) Gail Patrick, Charles Ruggle Jr.
- (2) DOMINGO DEPORTIVO** Entertainment and sports in Venezuela. A USA Today Juan Manuel Gaitanery sportsman, desde Mar del Plata, Argentina. Ademar, emborracha al famoso jugador panameño. Laffre therapy. (En Vivo)

- (2) WILD SIDE**
- 11:05 (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, From Veterans Stadium. (Live)
- 11:15 (2) MOVIE *** BUTCH** (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill, Ethan Randall.
- (2) MOVIE *** BROADCAST NEWS** (1987, Comedy/Drama) William Hurt, Holly Hunter.
- 11:30 (2) (5) (2) (11) LPGA GOLF** McGeehan (Changning) leads round from the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. (Live) (CC)
- (1) (13) ADVENTURES IN SCALE** Mountain Building Area's Cluffee tank maddled with aftermarket parts.
- (2) BEAKMAN'S WORLD**
- (1) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
- (2) REAL WORLD** (R)
- (2) VH-1 TO ONE** Carole King.
- (2) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL** Update
- (2) HANK PARKER'S OUTDOOR MAGAZINE**

SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK (1941, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Gloria Jean.

- (2) REB STACY**
- 9:05 (2) MOVIE *** THE DOCTOR** (1991, Drama) William Hurt, Christine Lahti.
- (2) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- (1) BOISE THIS WEEK**
- (1) (14) BARNEY & FRIENDS** Trip to IT. (C)
- (3) (6) TODAY'S HOMES**
- (5) REAL ESTATE**
- (3) (5) JACK VAN IMPE**
- (2) JAMES KENNEDY**
- (2) (38) VIEWPOINT**
- (2) FLEY MASTER**
- (2) (11) FACE THE NATION** Moderator Bob Schaffer. (CC)
- (1) MOUSE TRACKS** (C)
- (2) MOVIE *** AMERICAN DREAM** (1990, Documentary)
- (2) PINOCCHIO** (CC)
- (2) HEALTHY KIDS** Importance of hand main safety; facts on AIDS; making a child in a non-smoking home. (R)
- (2) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
- (2) SPORTSCENTER**
- (2) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
- (2) YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT** Short films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. (R)
- (2) YOUR BABY AND CHILD**
- (2) RACEDAY** (R)
- (2) MOVIE *** I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE** (1958, Science Fiction) Tom Tully, Gloria Talbot.
- (2) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** Spoken and Donkey Lips train for the wrestling team. (R)

- 10:00 (2) (5) FACE THE NATION** Moderator Bob Schaffer. (CC)
- (2) (13) THE RECLAMANT DRAGON** A shepherd's son befriends an amicable dragon. (CC)
- (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** (CC)
- (5) PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) (2) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- (2) (38) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- (2) HOME SHOW**
- (2) ROBERT SCHULLER**
- (2) ANDY GRIFFITH** Two fun-loving women undergo the procedures and routine the sheriff's office.
- (1) COMMENCEMENT SPEECH** Former President Ronald Reagan at the Citadel from Charleston, South Carolina.
- (1) (11) VIEWS**
- (2) IN THE KITCHEN WITH BOB**
- (2) BONKERS**
- (2) MOVIE *** D.A.R.Y.L.** (1985, Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean.
- (2) MOVIE *** THE LITTLE COLONEL** (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore.
- (2) NATUREWATCH** Swedish biologist Erik Zingren traces the partnership between man and canines for his origins. (R)
- (2) NEWSDAY** (CC)
- (2) BIG PICTURE** (R)
- (2) SUNDAY BRUNCH**
- (2) THIS WEEK IN THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE**
- (2) WWF ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING**
- (2) INFISHERMAN TELEVISION** Using jerkins to catch northern fish.
- (3) LA SORPRESA DEL DOMINGO** Concierto por La Onda Vaselina.
- (2) CLARISA EXPLAINS IT ALL** The family decides to visit the Grand Canyon. (CC)
- 10:30 (2) HEE HAW SILVER** From 1955, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, McCain Brethren, J.T. Jackson.
- (2) (35) (C) PAID PROGRAM**
- (1) (13) READING RAINBOW** Josh Saviano narates "Little Nin's Pizzeria"; DeVlar makes pizza. (R) (CC)
- (3) (8) NBA SHOWTIME** (CC)
- (2) ANDY GRIFFITH** Andy and Barney think they've won some privacy with their girlfriends after Goober finds a girl of his own.
- (1) POLITICAL PROGRAMMING**
- (1) (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** ON ASSIGNMENT: The latest discoveries about the people who built Egypt's great pyramids; Is a prof of Lucy, Cairo's premier baby dinosaur?
- (2) QUACK ATTACK** (C)
- (2) EARTH JOURNAL** (R)


- (2) FIFTEEN** Matt and Ashley reconcile. Dave and Stacy begin dating.
- 11:45 (2) MOVIE *** CHINA SYNDROME** (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway.
- 11:50 (2) FUTBOL** Honduras vs. El Salvador. Doble de Estadio Cuatrecasas in San Salvador. (Grabado)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (13) COMPUTER CHRONICLES** A review of innovative computer programs that have been released during the past year.
- (2) MOVIE *** DRAGNET** (1953, Mystery) Jack Webb, Richard Boone.
- (2) OFF THE WALL**
- (1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** (R)
- (2) BRACELETS, BRACELETS**
- (2) MOVIE *** THE ART OF LOVE** (1965, Comedy) James Garner, Elke Sommer.
- (2) YOUR LIFE IN THEIR HANDS** The popularity of cosmetic surgery and the reasons behind such undertakings. (R)
- (2) MONEYWEAK** (R)
- (2) REAL WORLD** (R) (R)
- (2) CENTER STAGE** 'Neil Young' A performance by Neil Young. (R)
- (2) RADIOLOGY UPDATE** MR imaging of the knee. (R)
- (2) MOVIE *** OLANC** (1988, Suspense) Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan.
- (2) AUTO RACING** ASAAC Dallas Auto Value 250. From Nashville Motor Speedway, Tenn. (Live) (R)
- (2) MOVIE *** REAP THE WILD BREEZE** (1972, Adventure) Troy Melton, John Wayne.
- (2) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** (R)
- 12:10 (13) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live)
- 12:25 (2) MOVIE *** EVERSMILE NEVERMORE** (1989, Comedy/Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis, Miriam Jovovic.
- 12:30 (2) (13) JOY OF PAINTING** Paint in an ideal scene.
- (2) PONTOFFEL POOK** An animated story by Dr. Suess about Ponoftell Pook and the magic piano that takes him anywhere at the touch of a key. (R)
- (2) EARTH MATTERS**
- (2) REAL WORLD** (R) (R)
- (2) TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME** Tom discusses Celia and country music with the Chiffons; Bob Geldof and Livio Longo.
- (2) RADIOLOGY UPDATE** The spectrum of pulmonary hypertension.

- (2) THIS IS YOUR LIFE** Guest: Francis Farmer.
- (2) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** (R)
- 12:45 (2) MOVIE *** THE MALE** (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Olivia de Havilland.
- 1:00 (2) (13) BRUSH WITH ART** Arnie Crumshaw democratizes painting from photographs and sets his studio.
- (2) DOLL COLLECTOR**
- (2) KIDS INCORPORATED** When the Kid Boys Stacy they've had a million mistakes, they argue over who should receive the prize. (R) (CC)
- (2) MOVIE *** KISS OF DEATH** (1957, Suspense) Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature.
- (2) WORLD ALIVE** The Yanomamo Indians of the Venezuelan jungle.
- (2) AUTO RACING** ASAAC Dallas Auto Value 250. From Nashville Motor Speedway. (Live)
- (2) WORLD REPORT**
- (2) REAL WORLD** (R) (R)
- (2) TOP 21 COUNTDOWN** Host: Rachel Welch (R)
- (2) DENTISTRY UPDATE** Periodontology.
- (2) MOVIE *** THE KID FROM SPAIN** (1932, Comedy) Edna Cantor, Robert Young.
- (2) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** (R)
- 1:30 (2) (13) SEWING CONNECTION** (Live) Using a hand-sewn fabric.
- (3) (8) NBA BASKETBALL** PLAYOFFS Conference Semifinal — Toronto Raptors vs. Indiana Pacers.
- (2) SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST** At last! Nick figures out the mystery behind South By South East. (R)
- (2) MOVIE *** THE FEAR INSIDE** (1992, Suspense) Chelcie Lane, Dylan McDermott.
- (2) IN THE WILD** How preservationists are saving wildlife from extinction by using a natural sanctuary on an isolated island.
- (2) REAL WORLD** (R) (R)
- (2) INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE** Diagnostic challenges in thoracic imaging.
- (2) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** (R)
- 2:00 (2) (5) (2) (11) COLLEGE GYMNASTICS** NCAA Women's Championships. From Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. (Taped) (CC)
- (2) (3) STRIP QUILTING** Jane Hill demonstrates how to make a quilt that starts into a cardigan.
- (3) (6) (35) (2) PGA GOLF** Byron Nelson Classic. Final round from the Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas in Irving, Texas. (Live) (CC)

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10 (8) MOVIE *** THE CLUTING
1992, Comedy/D.B. Sweeney,
Moira Kelly. A spoiled figure skater and

10 MOVIE *** INDIANA JONES
AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (1994,
Action) Harrison Ford. A

10 FATHER DOWLING MYSTER-
IES Sailor Steve faces a difficult choice

10 RETURN OF THE WOLF (The
Wolf) (1991, Drama) Faye Dunaway,

10 SUBJECT *** COLD SASSY
(1993, Drama) Faye Dunaway,

10 REEL IN REVIEW (R)
10 REAL WORLD (R)
10 WEEKLY REQUEST

10 CARDIOLOGY UPDATE (The
spectrum of pulmonary hypertension)

10 FISHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-
SON (Orlando) Fishing for fun and

10 PELICULA EL MINISTRO Y O
10 LUCY SHOW Lucy manages to

10 AVONlea The relationship be-
tween new and old King

10 PUBLIC POLICY CONFER-
10 MOVIE *** CLUB FED (1990,

10 INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE
Diagnostic challenges in thoracic imag-

10 FISHING WITH ROLAND MAR-
TIN Fishing for top-water bass with

10 DICK VAN DYKE Bob and Laura
try to find a home for an ugly mutt from

10 (11) MOVIE
THERE WAS A LITTLE BOY (1993,

10 (12) MOVIE WOMAN ON THE
PRIME (1993, Drama) (Part 1

10 (13) MOVIE *** THE DISCOVERY
OF THE WORLD (The Great White

10 (14) MOVIE *** GUS (1976, Comed-
y) Edward Asner, Don Knotts. A last-

10 IN TOUCH
10 HOW THE WEST WAS LOST "A
Clash of Cultures" The brutal march

10 UNPLUGGED Guests: Arrested

10 SOUL OF VH-1
10 OB/GYN UPDATE
10 COUNTERSTRIKE The teams

10 BASSMASTERS Ken Cook, 1991
BASS Masters Classic world champi-

10 MOVIE *** BREAKFAST AT
TIFFANY'S (1961, Comedy) Audrey

10 MISS MARPLE Jane Marple re-
fuses to accept that Mrs. Symington

10 MARY TYLER MOORE Rhoda's
green thumb convinces her that she

10 MOVIE *** LIFE STINKS
(1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Lesley

10 IN LIVING COLOR Sketches:
the Jackson patriarch's row life of

10 FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE
10 REMODELING AND DECORATING
TODAY Framing the roof and installing

10 INSTANT REPLAY
10 MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
"Doctor Finlay" Dr. Cameron is free

10 NETWORK EARTH "The sick
building" syndrome: growing popu-

10 COPs A Fort Worth, Texas, offi-
cer arrests a suspected drug dealer

10 MOVIE *** THE CHINESE
CONNECTION (1973, Adventure)

10 MOVIE *** THE DOCTOR
(1991, Drama) William Hurt, Christine

10 MOVIE *** D.A.R.Y.L. (1985,
Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt,

10 WILDLIFE TALES The stature of
the griffin makes for unusual ways of

10 MOVIE *** FORT APACHE
(1948, Western) John Wayne, Henry

10 SPORTS TONIGHT

10 LIQU "Lost in Youkers." (R)
10 PAID PROGRAM
10 SULLIVAN GESS Rita and Chris

10 ROAD TEST MAGAZINE (R)
10 MOVIE *** THE CLONING OF
JOANNA MAY (1991, Drama) (Part 3

10 DRAGNET When a plane crash-
es, a large amount of narcotics is

10 HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING
RELATIONSHIP
10 COPs Philadelphia officers arrest

10 KOAK A police detective keeps
his terminal illness a secret as he be-

10 JOHN ANKERBERG
10 WILDLIFE JOURNEYS Non-dom-
esticated animals adapt to living in

10 INSIDE BUSINESS (R)
10 SPEED RACER (R)
10 HOLLYWOOD HITS

10 TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POW-
ER Mud racing action from the North-

10 CAMINO A LA COPA HOV
10 ALFRED HITCOCK PRE-
SENTS The comedy comes to a

10 NEWS (C)
10 (11) NEWS (C)
10 (12) OUTDOOR IDAHO
(13) NEW YORK IN CINCINNATI

10 PERSONAL POWER
10 MOVIE *** THE HEART OF THE
MATTER (1991, Drama) James

10 QVC SAMPLER
10 REMEMBERING MARILYN The
personal and professional sides of

10 MOVIE *** BASIC INSTINCT
(1992, Suspense) Michael Douglas,

10 JOHN OSTEEN (C)
10 RETURN OF THE WOLF The
wolf of Italy, feared for generations

10 CYCLING Tour Dupont. High-
lights of the 108-mile race that passes

10 WORLD REPORT FINAL EDI-
TION (1993) Ralph Wergne and Raissa

10 120 MINUTES (R)
10 WEEKEND JAM
10 PAID PROGRAM
10 HOLLYWOOD INSIDER (R)

10 MOVIE *** THE ROAD TO
MOROCCO (1942, Comedy) Bing

10 (11) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT
NEWS (C)
10 (12) SPORTSBEST
10 (13) ARE YOU BEING SERVED?

10 (16) HEATHER Rebecca urges Sam
to see a fertility specialist. Frustrat-

10 (17) MOVIE *** MASK (1985, Dra-
ma) Eric Roberts.
10 (18) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

10 (19) UNTOUCHABLES Copone's
desire to get involved in the South

10 (20) MOVIE *** MASTERS OF
DECEIT (1986, Drama) Robert

10 (21) STAR TREK: THE NEXT
GENERATION The death of a pioneering

10 (22) MOVIE *** MINISTRY OF
FEAR (1944, Suspense) Ray Milland,

10 (23) STAR TREK: THE NEXT
GENERATION After selling his tribal

10 (24) MOVIE *** THE FIGHTER
(1978, Drama) Robert Redford.
10 (25) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS

10 (26) NEW YKRP IN CINCINNATI
Donovan falls in love with the new

10 (27) MOVIE *** MACKAY'S ONE
ON ONE
10 (28) SISKEL & EBERT SCHEDULED:

10 (29) MOVIE *** THE HEART OF THE
MATTER (1991, Drama) James

10 (30) MOVIE *** NIAGARA (1953,
Drama) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph

10 (31) MOVIE *** THE MAKING OF
"SLIVER" Sharon Stone stars in a

10 (32) MOVIE *** NIAGARA (1953,
Drama) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph

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Drama) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph

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EVENING

- 6:00 (C) NEWS (CC)
- 6:30 (C) JEOPARDY! (CC)
- 8:13 (13) HEALTH SMART
GOURMET COOKING How to flavor a dish using less than two ounces of meat per serving.
- 8:58 (5) (2) (38) (8) (2) (11) NEWS
- 9:35 (35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (1) (CC)
- 9:57 (57) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Sharon Stone provides a snick peek at her newest movie, "Silver." (1) (CC)
- 10:15 (15) WONDER YEARS Kevin is determined to get even when Coach Culp embarrasses the unathletic Paul. (1) (CC)
- 11:00 (11) LEAD-OFF MAN
- 11:00 (11) EVENT OF THE DAY
- 11:00 (11) ROBERT RAIKES COLLECTIBLES
- 11:00 (11) KIDS INCORPORATED Sky Stacy recruits Renee to act a spy to the Sadie Hawkins dance for her. (1) (CC)
- 11:00 (11) MOVIE *** (11) THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL (1951, Science Fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.
- 11:00 (11) YOUNG RIDERS A Sioux bravo who claims to be innocent is blamed when brought to trial for an Indian massacre. (1) (CC)
- 11:00 (11) TERRA X Legendary boatman Tom Heyerdahl relives the stops of a 15th-century Polynesian encounter with Europeans at 50x.
- 11:00 (11) NBA BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS Teams to Be Announced (Live)
- 11:00 (11) PRIMENETS (CC)
- 11:00 (11) CLASSIC MTV (1)
- 11:00 (11) CENTER STAGE
- 11:00 (11) L.A. LAW Arnie spends the night with the wife of a client he's representing in a divorce case. Abby looks forward to a quiet Christmas.
- 11:00 (11) MURDER, SHE WROTE! The death of a legendary mystery writer prompts Jessica to recount a 1947 murder aboard the Queen Mary. (CC)
- 11:00 (11) CROOK AND CHASE From the American Festival Court, New York City with guests Paula Zahn and Harry Smith. (1)
- 11:00 (11) BIOGRAPHY An up-to-date biography of England's Queen Diana from childhood to the turbulent present. (1)
- 11:00 (11) LA PICARA SONADORA El amor entre el hijo del conde de una landia y una vendedora.
- 11:00 (11) GET SMART Agent 99 is sent to Casablanca to find the murderer of 275 top scientists.
- 6:30 (C) NEWS (CC)
- 6:30 (C) ROSEANNE (1) (CC)
- 11:30 (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT "Real Estate: Getting in on the Ground Floor" (Part 1 of 3).
- 8:58 (58) CHEERS Woody makes a grave impression on Kelly's grandmother (Celeste Holm) after moonlighting at a cemetery. (1) (CC)
- 9:35 (35) CHEERS Sam's friend (Fred Dryer) happens to pull an ax on the Sam and Diane's relationship. (1) (CC)
- 10:00 (10) (35) (C) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
- 11:30 (38) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Sharon Stone provides a sneak peek at her newest movie, "Silver." (1) (CC)
- 11:30 (38) ROSEANNE When Jackie tries out for a part in the community theater, it is Roseanne who has to act fast. (1) (CC)
- 11:30 (38) M*A*S*H Klinger takes "cool" David and Hawkeye and B.J. arrange to get a movie banned in Beirut to the 407th.
- 11:30 (38) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Sports Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (From Busch Stadium, Livin')
- 11:30 (38) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
- 11:30 (38) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (1) (CC)
- 11:30 (38) MOVIE *** (11) ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN (1944, Drama) Eric Striker, Martha Scott.
- 11:30 (38) MOVIE *** (11) THEY CAME TO CORODURA (1959, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth.

Daytime movies

- MORNING**
- 5:00 (5) VON RYAN'S EX-PEACE *** (1965, Drama) Frank Sinatra.
- 5:30 (30) PRIME TARGET *** (1991, Drama) David Heavener.
- 5:45 (45) THE RACE FOR THE DOUBLE HELIX *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Joe Goldstein, Michael Douglas.
- 5:45 (45) SHINING THROUGH *** (1992, Drama) Michael Douglas.
- 6:00 (60) CRACKED NUTS *** (1981, Comedy) Bert Wheeler, Frank Stallone.
- 6:15 (15) THE BATTLING BELL HOP *** (1937, Drama) Bette Davis.
- 6:30 (30) BOUNTY TRACKER *** (1992, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas.
- 6:45 (45) TRAIL STREET *** (1947, Western) Randolph Scott.
- 7:00 (70) SILENT RUNNING *** (1971, Science Fiction) Bruce Dern.
- 7:30 (73) KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS *** (1949, Comedy) Alec Guinness.
- 7:55 (55) A NIGHT AT THE OPERA *** (1935, Comedy) The Marx Brothers.
- 8:00 (80) CHRISTINE CROMWELL: IN WIND VERTICES *** (1990, Mystery) Jeremy Smit.
- 8:15 (15) HERE COME THE WAVES *** (1944, Musical) Bing Crosby.
- 8:35 (35) DEADLY GAME *** (1971, Mystery) Andy Griffith.
- 8:45 (45) THE PALERMO CONNECTION *** (1991, Drama) James Belushi.
- 9:00 (90) THE VIOLATION OF SARAH MCGAVIDI *** (1981, Drama) Patty Duke Astin.
- 9:45 (45) GANGWAY FROM THE MIRROR *** (1943, Drama) Robert Ryan.
- 10:00 (100) STRAIGHT TALK *** (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton.
- 10:15 (15) THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT *** (1984, Science Fiction) Michael Penn.
- 10:30 (30) MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON *** (1939, Comedy) James Stewart.
- 11:00 (110) EMINENT DOMAIN *** (1990, Drama) Donald Sutherland.
- 11:30 (113) A SHOT IN THE DARK *** (1954, Comedy) Peter Sellers.
- 11:30 (113) THE LIGHT THAT
- AFTERNOON**
- 11:45 (1145) THE LONG SUMMER OF GEORGE ADAMS *** (1981, Comedy) James Garner.
- 12:00 (1200) MIRAGE *** (1965, Mystery) Gregory Peck.
- 12:45 (1245) COACH *** (1978, Comedy) Cathy Lee Crosby.
- 1:00 (100) MURDER IN MOVIELAND *** (1973, Mystery) James Stewart.
- 1:30 (130) ONE GOOD COP *** (1991, Drama) Michael Keaton.
- 1:45 (145) ROMAN SCANDALS *** (1953, Musical) Eddie Cantor.
- 1:55 (155) DESIRE AND HELL AT SUNSET MOORE *** (1992, Mystery) Sherry Fennell.
- 1:55 (155) HER ALIBI *** (1989, Comedy) Tom Sherry.
- 2:00 (200) THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT *** (1986, Fantasy) Voice of Bob Arbuckle.
- 2:15 (215) THE DESPERADOS *** (1989, Western) Vince Edwards.
- 2:30 (230) HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE *** (1965, Comedy) Jack Lemmon.
- 2:35 (235) SOME LIKE IT HOT *** (1959, Comedy) Jack Lemmon.
- 3:00 (300) THE MARRYING MAN *** (1991, Comedy) Alec Baldwin.
- 3:15 (315) THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS *** (1970, Comedy) Jack Lemmon.
- 3:15 (315) ARTHUR *** (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore.
- 3:30 (330) THE FRENCH CONNECTION *** (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen.
- 4:35 (435) THE CUTTING EDGE *** (1982, Comedy) D.B. Sweeney.
- 5:00 (500) FOUR DAUGHTERS *** (1938, Drama) Claude Rains.
- 5:15 (515) JUDGMENT *** (1990, Drama) Keith Carradine.
- 5:30 (530) NO MAN OF HER OWN (1990, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck.
- 5:45 (545) THE BRITISH MONARCHY is placed in the top of Las Vegas lounge lizard after a freak accident wipes out the royally-fine.
- 6:00 (600) *** ROBOCOP 2 (1990, Science Fiction) Peter Waterford, Nancy Allen. The cyborg faces corrupt government officials who have transported the brains of a drug czar to a new creation. (1)
- 6:00 (600) *** WESTERN JEWELRY SHOWCASE 5TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
- 6:15 (615) MOVIE *** (11) MARK TWAIN AND ME (1991, Drama) James Robards, Amy Stewart. Eleven-year-old Dorothy Quick develops a unique friendship with the legendary author during the twilight of his life. (1)
- 6:30 (630) MOVIE *** (11) BUDDY SYSTEM (1984, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Allen. Romantic complications arise when a lonely boy targets an eccentric inventor as a match for his single mother. (1)
- 6:45 (645) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES: AN FBI agent dies in Father Dowling's confession, but not before slipping a coded message that must be unraveled before it is too late. (1) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

Daytime sports

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (60) SPORTSCENTER (1) (CC)
- 6:30 (30) SPORTSCENTER (1) (CC)
- 6:30 (30) KARATEMANIA World Kickboxing Champ vs. Lesly-Yves Theriault defends his title against Leo De Snoo in a scheduled 12-round world super middleweight championship bout. Also featured is a fight between Rick Roudous and Jerry Long. (1) (CC)
- 6:30 (30) SPORTSCENTER (1) (CC)
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- 6:30 (30) SENIOR PGA TOUR (1) (CC) Final Round: Invitational. Final round from the Tournament Players Course at Piper Glen, in Charlotte, N.C. (1)
- 6:30 (30) INVENTION Salvaging vegetable oil as fuel cars: the science of creating champagne; 20 years of inventing turkey tails. (1)
- 6:30 (30) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (1) (CC) Always the Enemy: The renegade spirit of Apache leader Geronimo and Victoria; includes interviews with their direct descendants. (Part 3 of 5)
- 6:30 (30) MOST WANTED (1) (CC)
- 6:30 (30) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP (1) (CC)
- 6:30 (30) IVERNONCAI Cent Venetia Castro, Invited; Thalia.
- 6:30 (30) MARY TYLER MOORE (1) (CC) Mary Tyler to New York for Rhonda's younger sister's wedding. (CC)
- 6:30 (30) MOVIE *** (11) LATE FOR DINNER (1991, Comedy) Bruce Willis, Peter Berg. Two cryptography frozen fugitives try to rebuild their lives after they are accidentally put on ice for 29 years. (1)
- 6:30 (30) HOME IMPROVEMENT Jill makes Tim promise to stop looking at other women; industrial strength glue causes a sticky situation. (1)
- 6:30 (30) NBA BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
- 6:30 (30) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
- 6:30 (30) MOVIE *** (11) THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (1970, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. An Ohio businessman and his naive wife encounter an unbelievable series of disasters during an ill-fated trip to New York City.
- 6:30 (30) MARY TYLER MOORE Lu tells Mary and the newsmag gang that she and his wife are seeing a marriage counselor. (CC)
- 6:30 (30) MOVIE *** (11) THE HANOI HILTON (1987, Drama) Michael Moore, John C. McMillen. Moore writes and directed this account of the grueling ordeal faced by American soldiers in Vietnam's prisoner-of-war camps. (1)
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- 6:30 (30) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE 9:00 (113) FRONTLINE Examines the 1991 killings of two young Massachusetts students by a 15-year-old with a gun. (1) (CC)
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EVENING

- 6:00 (2) NEWS (CC)
 (1) JEOPARDY! (CC)
 (1) (13) GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN Smoked chicken; catfish on a raft.
 (6) (6) (3) (3) (2) (11) NEWS
 (3) (5) "IARRIED... WITH CHILDREN" (CC)
 (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Tim Allen previews a special upcoming episode of his hit series "Home Improvement." (1) (CC)
 (7) WONDER YEARS: Joan Jett decides whether to participate in a Vietnam War protest. (1) (CC)
 (9) MOVIE *** DEATH WARRANT (1990, Drama) Joan-Claude Van Damme, Robert Gullottaume.
 (1) KIDS INCORPORATED Ryan meets a dancer from a Victorian Russian ball company. (1) (CC)
 (1) CHRIS CROSS The dean thinks that Chris and Cross are responsible for a rash of suicides at Stansfield Academy. (1) (CC)
 (2) YOUNG RIDERS Hickok and Emma face hostile Indians and a ruthless commander-in-chief at remote Army post. (1) (CC)
 (3) SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Island of the Dragons": The Komodo dragon in Indonesia is the sea life on the surrounding reefs.
 (2) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
 (2) PRIMENEWS (CC)
 (2) CLASSIC MTV (1)
 (2) FT — FASHION TELEVISION (R)
 (1) LA. LAW Amie child's Roxanne using her fanmailino vito to tempt a teen-age computer whiz.
 (1) MURDER, SHEETS The puzzling suicide of a woman who has been charged with her husband's murder prompts Jessica to question her guilt.
 (2) CROOK AND CHASE From the American Festival City in New York City with guests Clint Black and Wynonna.
 (9) OUR CENTURY "Ali Combat" The minds behind the high-flying spy movies.
 (6) LA PICARA SONADORA El amor entre el hijo del duque de urta tienda y una vendedora.
 (1) GET SMART Max and 99 are discovered as CONTROL agents while investigating a circus.
 6:05 (3) MOVIE *** THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (1977, Adventure) Roger Moore, Barbara Bach.
 6:30 (2) NEWS (CC)
 (1) ROSEANNE (1) (CC)
 (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT "Real Estate: Getting in on the Ground Floor" (Part 2 of 3).
 (6) CHEERS Carla's spin Gino decides to enter the pie-baking contest on his stand-up comedy act. (CC)
 (3) CHEERS Roberto can't convince the others that a married author is interested in her. (CC)
 (1) (2) (5) (2) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
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 (1) ROSEANNE Roseanne may lose her job if she and Dan take a long-awaited trip to Las Vegas. (1) (CC)
 (1) M*A*S*H The 407th faces inspiration from the dreaded Col. Bucholz.
 (1) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
 (1) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (CC)
 (1) READY OR NOT Amanda and Tuffy are both asked to join an exclusive club. (R)
 (2) MTV PRIME (1)
 (2) FLUX IN LA Yorkers. (R)
 (1) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: CHARLTON HESTON A discussion with the actor. (R)
 (1) DICK VAN DYKE Rob's

Daytime movies

- | MORNING | AFTERNOON |
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| 5:30 (3) GENIUS AT WORK ** (1946, Mystery) Wally Brown. | 12:00 (2) JULIA *** (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda. |
| 6:00 (1) IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN ** (1978, Drama) Tom Berger. | (2) ALONG CAME A SPIDER ** (1959, Suspense) Susanne Pleshette. |
| (7) THE VIOLATION OF SARAH MCDAVID *** (1981, Drama) Patsy Duke. | 12:30 (2) RIDING HIGH *** (1980, Comedy) Bing Crosby. |
| 6:30 (2) OUR BETTERS *** (1933, Comedy) Constance Bennett. | 1:00 (2) WHAT ABOUT BOB? *** (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray. (1) |
| 7:00 (3) TAPS *** (1981, Drama) Timothy Hutton. (1) | (1) DATABREAK (1983, Drama) Cuba Gooding, Jr. (1) |
| (1) MIRAGE *** (1965, Mystery) Gregory Peck. | 1:30 (1) I WANT TO LIVE! *** (1968, Drama) Susan Hayward. |
| 7:30 (2) RACHEL RIVER *** (1987, Drama) Pamela Reed. | 1:30 (2) RIVER OF DEATH *** (1989, Adventure) Michael Dudikoff. (1) |
| 8:00 (1) MY DREAM IS YOURS *** (1948, Musical) Doris Day. | 2:00 (2) SMOKY *** (1946, Drama) Fred MacMurray. |
| (2) AMAZONH *** (1984, Drama) Tamara Dobson. | (2) AN EYE FOR AN EYE *** (1968, Western) Robert Lansing. |
| 8:05 (1) THE STRANGERS IN 7A *** (1972, Drama) Andy Griffin. | (2) CURLY SUE *** (1991, Comedy) James Belushi. |
| 9:00 (2) THE MURKETS *** (1990, Drama) Marilyn Mroz. | (1) FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX *** (1986, Adventure) James Stewart. |
| 9:30 (1) EXODUS *** (1969, Drama) Paul Newman. | 3:00 (2) PARSED AWAY *** (1992, Comedy) Bob Hopkins. |
| 9:45 (2) THE HUNGERS *** (1978, Drama) Steve McQueen. | 3:30 (2) IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM *** (1989, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette. |
| 10:00 (2) ANATOMY OF A MURDER *** (1959, Mystery) James Stewart. | (1) COCOON: THE RETURN *** (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameche. (1) |
| 11:00 (2) FALLING IN LOVE *** (1984, Drama) Robert De Niro. | (2) THE WILD ONE *** (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando. |
| (1) NO MAN OF HER OWN *** (1932, Drama) Clark Gable. | 5:00 (2) PETER RABBITON *** (1933, Drama) Gary Cooper. |
| 11:05 (2) A THUNDER OF DRUMS *** (1961, Western) Richard Boone. | 6:15 (2) SYLVESTER *** (1985, Drama) Richard Gere. |
| (1) THE LAWMANOR MAN *** (1990, Drama) Danny Glover. (1) | (2) TO SLEEP WITH ANGER *** (1990, Drama) Danny Glover. (1) |
| 11:45 (2) COPRO *** (1973, Suspense) Burt Lancaster. | 6:30 (1) CRAZY MAMA *** (1976, Adventure) Cloris Leachman. |

dreams of inheriting a fortune seem dashed when he gets an old horse.
 7:00 (2) (3) (2) (11) 48 HOURS "The Parent Trap": Report on cases of excessive parental pressure on children to excel. (1) (CC)
 (1) (13) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS HOUR (CC)
 (6) CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in Progress).
 (3) (5) (1) BRADYMANIA: LIVE-BROADCAST SPECIAL Sherwood Schwartz and Brady Bunch-cost members share their memories in this retrospective featuring audio clips, film clips, send-ups and The Real Live Brady Bunch-stage show. (1) (CC)
 (1) (2) (3) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES A Navy flight instructor's flight log leads to a perfect landing with no crew on board; four bank robbery theories that the FBI hopes viewers can help solve; New York woman searches for foster parents. (1) (CC)
 (2) BEVERLY HILLS, 90210 When graduation day finally arrives for the senior class at Beverly High, the friends reminisce and ponder their future plans. (1) (CC)
 (1) KENNETH JAY LARIC COLLECTION ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
 (1) MOVIE *** ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS (1961, Adventure) Voynich, Rod Taylor, J. Pat O'Malley, Atlanta, A British Dalmatian and his mate embark on a daring rescue mission by the evil Cruella DeVille.
 (1) MOVIE *** COLD TURKEY (1971, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke. A small town facing bankruptcy will win \$25 million if all

its inhabitants can quit smoking for 30 days. (1)
 (1) MOVIE *** AUDREY ROSE (1977, Horror) Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins. Strange occurrences and the rantings of a distraught father lead two parents to believe their daughter is the reincarnation of a dead child.
 (1) MOVIE *** THE LAWN MOWER MAN (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Fahey, Pierce Brosnan. An experiment in virtual reality transforms a simple-minded gardener into a technological terror. (1)
 (1) MOVIE *** TAPS (1981, Drama) Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott. Dreams take extreme measures to ensure the future of their financially strapped military academy. (1)
 (2) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES A young priest whose family is involved in organized crime, is accused of murdering a deputy attorney general. (1) (Part 2 of) (CC)
 (1) WINOS "The Thin": The only single-engine jet fighter with an internal bomb bay was used in Vietnam for ground attacks. (R)
 (2) LARRY KING LIVE (CC)
 (2) MUSIC VIDEOS
 (2) MOVIE *** FALL FROM GRACE (1990, Drama) Borello, Patterson, Kevin Spacey. Scandalous playing evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker lead to the collapse of their TV ministry.
 (2) MOVIE A CASE FOR MURDER (1993, Drama) Jennifer Gray, Peter Berg. An attorney becomes romantically involved with a comrade whose stunning courtroom victories mask murderous misdeeds. (1)

Daytime sports

- | MORNING | SERIES HIGHLIGHTS 1987. |
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| 6:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 1:00 (2) MAX OUT Extreme sports. |
| 6:30 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 1:30 (2) GOALS! |
| 7:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 2:00 (2) WRESTLING |
| 7:30 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 3:00 (2) DREAM LEAGUE Sports contests and highlights from the NFL, NBA and MLB FORUMS. |
| 8:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 3:30 (2) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR |
| 8:30 (2) LATIN FUTSAL | 4:00 (2) MAX OUT Extreme sports. |
| 11:30 (2) SQUASH ISPA Super Series — Johannesburg World Open. From Johannesburg, South Africa. (1) (live) | 4:30 (2) UP CLOSE |
| | 5:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER |
| | 5:30 (2) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS — Campbell Conference Championship — Los Angeles Kings vs Vancouver Canucks vs St. Louis Blues or Toronto Maple Leafs. (Time Approximate) Game 2. (Live) |
| AFTERNOON | |
| 12:00 (2) CHECKED FLAG Formula One from Spain. (R) | |
| 12:30 (2) COLLEGE WORLD | |
| (2) NASHVILLE NOW (1) | (2) INSIDE THE NBA |
| (1) MOVIE *** ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (1930, Drama) Louis Ayres, Louis Waldon. A German youth eagerly enters World War I, but loses his enchantment as he gets a firsthand view of his horror and destruction. | (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Teams to Be Announced. (Live) |
| (2) AMERICAN JUSTICE Profiling the grip of terror that the Boston Strangler held over that city during the early 1960s and efforts to apprehend him as a baby, sending Ted into emotional turmoil. (CC) | (2) STAGE TRAY Lawrence. (1) (1) |
| (2) CARIA GUNA Can amor, odio y pasion, una pareja trata de salvar su amor. | (1) MARY TYLER MOORE A phone call from his father, who had abandoned him as a baby, sends Ted into emotional turmoil. (CC) |
| (2) DRAGNET A phony police officer is discovered when he wins a businessman's club's "All-American Policeman" award. | 8:50 (1) MOVIE *** MOONRAKER (1970, Adventure) Roger Moore. A British spy, who is trying to avert a hijacked space shuttle, James Bond clashes with an industrialist planning to create his own dynamite space. |
| (2) LUCY SHOW Lucy gets a job solving subpoenas at an attorney's office. | 9:00 (1) MOVIE *** THANK YOU AND GOOD NIGHT (1991, Documentary) A beloved relative's death is the cause of a filmmaker, Eric Oxenberger's portrait of her life and grandmother. |
| 8:00 (2) (2) (11) MOVIE WHEN GOLIATH FALLS: THE SEDUCION OF JOHN HEARIN (1993, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Gary Cole, Marg Holmgren. Premiere. The startling coincidence between a murdering policeman and the police to manipulate Debbie and gunman Heam. (1) (1) | (2) (8) COLLECTIBLES (Left in Progress).
(1) (35) (2) WILD PALS "Hello, I Must Be Going" Stan. Kreutzer broadcasts a doctor's holocausty to include a child. (1) (1) Harry raves at the studio to save anything he loves. (Part 4 of 4) (CC) |
| (2) HOW THE WEST WAS LOST In 1847, the first white man in Indian Chit Wat soldiers added American Indians to their enemy list, particularly the Cheyenne and the Arapaho. (1) (Part 4 of 5) | (1) MOVIE *** WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Black. A world-famous confectioner creates a lifetime supply of candy to the five winners of a tobacco hunt. |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION Data poses as Sherlock Holmes to decipher a puzzle that threatens Dr. Pulaski's life. (1) (CC) |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) NIGHT COURT The court tries to conduct business while loud construction work takes place upstairs. |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) MOVIE *** WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Black. A world-famous confectioner creates a lifetime supply of candy to the five winners of a tobacco hunt. |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) MOVIE *** WHAT ABOUT BOB? (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss. A non-pious physician's vacation is disrupted by the arrival of his non-patient, a lovable but aggravating neurotic. (1) |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) MOVIE *** A WOMAN HER MEND ANTHONY (1992, Drama) Jennifer Rubin, Lance Eason. A aspiring screenwriter uses her own social relationships as fodder for her work. |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) DEATH 1000 (Adventure) Michael Dudikoff, Robert Vaughn. A two-listed adventurer seeks a mysterious Nazi who plans to infect the world with a deadly virus. (1) |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) MOVIE *** ROAD HOUSE (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. A tough cop is hired to restore order to a rowdy girl mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss. |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) MOVIE *** BARRY AND MRS. KING When Leo takes on a desk job, he gets involved with tuberculosis who has his own agenda. |
| (2) WORLD NEWS (CC) | (1) MOVIE *** SECRET OF THE DEEP 15 |

WEDNESDAY EVENING

MAY 19, 1993

Table with 11 columns (Time slots 6:00-11:00) and 11 rows of TV program listings including 'Kerr's Business', 'News', 'Married... with Children', 'Movie: The Spy Who Loved Me', 'Sports Tonight', etc.

Vertical text column containing program descriptions and details, including: 'Pettie Perspective', 'Movie Daybreak', 'East Africa Wilderness', 'INSIDE THE PGA TOUR', 'Worldwide Update', 'Equalizer', 'Peter Biskind', 'First Flights', 'Whoo! Goldberg', 'Hogan's Heroes', 'Sportscenter', 'Dick Van Dyke', 'Murphy Brown', 'The Untouchables', 'Archie', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Nanny', 'The Simpsons', 'The Simpsons: The Movie', 'The Simpsons: The Movie', 'The Simpsons: The Movie', 'The Simpsons: The Movie'.

land of the Dragons". The Komodo dragon of Indonesia and the sea life...
10:00 (9) NEWS (C)
(8) (9) (3) (7) (38) (A)
(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (A) (CC)
(6) COPS From Miami: a suspect in a police...
(8) SUMMER UPDATE
(11) BONZA: THE LOST EPISODES

10:00 MILLER & COMPANY Scheduled...
10:05 (13) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN When Al challenges the family...
(10) DIE AND LET LIVE The...
(8) CHEERS Rebecca regains...
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(10) CURRENT AFFAIR (C)
(10) MOVIE ** WICKY ORCHID (1990, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Jacqueline Bisset.

11:05 (5) MURPHY BROWN Murphy's choice assignment turns into a nightmare...
(13) ARSENAL HALL Scheduled...
(10) DOBIE GILLIS Dobie pretends to be someone he's not when a substitute...
(10) NIGHT COURT A substitute judge arrests the staff when Harry...
(10) (11) CHEERS Lucy, dressed up as Mark Twain for a local theater...
(10) (11) MOVIE ** MASH (1950, Drama) James Caan, Douglas

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EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS** (CC)
JEOPARDY! (CC)
13(C) ITALIA "Speciale estate" (1992) (CC)
NEWS (1993) (CC)
(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (CC)
(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Jerry Seinfeld offers a peek at his hour-long season wrap-up of "Seinfeld." (CC)
(7) WONDER YEARS Kevin is hooked on to realize that he and Wenner are growing apart. (CC)
(9) LEAD-OFF MAN
(10) GAUZE GALLERY
(11) KIDS INCORPORATED The kids try movie-making. (R) (CC)
(12) MOVIE * ONE, TWO, THREE** (1991, Comedy) James Caan, Arlene Francis.
(13) LOST IN YONKERS: FIRST LOOK On the set of Richard Dreyfuss' latest movie. (R)
(14) YOUNG RIDERS Hickok is accused of murder when the husband of a young woman he has fallen in love with is found dead. (R)
(15) SAFARI John Varley films scenes of the rain forest.
(16) MOVIE * THE NAKED SPURT** (1992, Comedy) James Caan, Janet Leigh.
(17) PRIMENETS (CC)
(18) CLASSIC MTV (CC)
(19) L.A. LAW Rebecca allows a teen-ager to take her to a fancy restaurant, Douglas considers ending his 17-year marriage. Stand-up comic Ann of Hawaii. (R)
(20) MURDER, SHE WROTE When Jessica's private-eye friend agrees to dog-sit, he finds himself involved in murder and an attempted assassination. (CC)
(21) CROOK AND CHASE From the American Festival City in New York City with guests Tina Yoanwood and Little Texas. (R)
(22) REAL WEST American Indians who turned up their tails on by joining the U.S. Army during the frontier era.
(23) PREMIO LO NUESTRO Patricia a hispanico. Con Paul Rodriguez. (En Vivo)
(24) GET SMART Max 99 and Harry Hoo are left on a deserted Pacific island to look for a mysterious murder.
6:05 (25) MOVIE * INVASION U.S.A. (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch.
6:30 (26) NEWS (CC)
(27) ROSEANNE (CC)
(13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Real Estate: Getting in on the Ground Floor (Pt. 3 of 5).
(28) CHEERS Rebecca's night at running the bar takes a disastrous turn. Woody joins a poolroom poker game. (CC)
(29) CHEERS Rebecca gets called out after accepting Robin's marriage proposal; Frasier can't stop singing. (CC)
(30) (31) CURRENT AFFAIR
(32) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Jerry Seinfeld offers a peek at his hour-long season wrap-up of "Seinfeld." (CC)
(33) ROSEANNE Roseanne confronts Buckley's boyfriend, Mark, and Mark borrows Dan's prized motorcycle. (CC)
(34) JAMES' SHARK Reddick tries to bribe an injured North Carolina pilot to defect; Charles Lee in love with a Red Cross worker.
(35) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals.
(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
(12) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC)
MOVIE * AN AMERICAN SUMMER** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Michael Landes, Brian Austin Green.
11:30 PRIME TIME LIVE
12:00 MUSIC VIDEOS
DICK VAN DYKE Rob Armstrong asks \$500 because the freckles on his back are in the shape of the Liberty Bell.

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:00 **(1) ROAD HOUSE** *** (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, A
5:30 (2) TIMBER STAMPEDE *** (1939, Western) George O'Brien.
5:50 (3) THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN *** (1960, Western) Yul Brynner.
6:15 (4) COCCON: THE RETURN *** (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameico.
6:20 (5) COMMITTED *** (1980, Suspense) Jennifer O'Neill.
6:30 (6) MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST *** (1950, Comedy) Marie Wilson.
7:00 (7) FIRE, ICE AND DYNAMITE *** (1950, Comedy) Roger Moore, L.
(8) ALONG COME A SPIDER *** (1989, Suspense) Susan Picketts.
8:00 (9) THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT *** (1951, Comedy) Alvin Karpis.
(10) THE WIZARD OF OZ: ONE-DIMENSIONAL (1988, Drama) Lukas Haas.
(11) RIDING HIGH *** (1959, Comedy) Bing Crosby.
8:05 (12) HOTEL *** (1989, Drama) James Brulin.
8:15 (13) ONE, TWO, THREE *** (1981, Comedy) James Caan.
9:30 (14) OBSESSION *** (1976, Mystery) Cliff Robertson.
10:00 (15) IRMA LA DUCHE *** (1953, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine.
(16) D.A.R.Y.L. *** (1985, Sitcom) Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, L.
(17) DESTINY RIDES AGAIN *** (1939, Western) Marlene Dietrich.
10:05 (18) HOOK *** (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, L.
11:00 (19) ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT *** (1930, Drama) Lay Ayes.
11:05 (20) THE STRANGE AND DEADLY OCCURRENCE *** (1974, Drama) Robert Stack.
11:15 (21) FORTHY-SECOND STREET *** (1933, Musical) Warner Baxter.
11:45 (22) LOVERBOY *** (1989, Comedy) Patrick

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **(1) THE MOUNTAIN ROAD** *** (1960, Drama) James Caan.
(2) THE GOOD FAMILY *** (1988, Comedy) Mary Tyler Moore.
(3) RUN LIKE A THIEF *** (1987, Adventure) Kieron Moore.
12:25 (4) STAR KNIGHT *** (1966, Fantasy) Harvey Kattal.
12:30 (5) WILD ROVERS *** (1971, Western) William Holden.
1:00 (6) THE EGYPTIAN *** (1954, Drama) Edmund Purdom, L.
(7) THE PALFAFE *** (1948, Comedy) Bob Hope.
2:00 (8) ONCE UPON A TIME *** (1977, Musical) Dean Jagger.
(9) MILDRED PIERCE *** (1945, Drama) Jane Crawford.
(10) CAMP AT APACHE *** (1968, Western) Wells *** (1968, Western) Stewart Granger.
2:25 (11) RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY *** (1962, Western) Randolph Scott.
2:30 (12) MAX DUGAN RE-TURNS *** (1983, Comedy) Robert Redford.
3:00 (13) THE FURIES *** (1950, Western) Barbara Stanwyck.
(14) COAST TO COAST *** (1980, Comedy) Dean Cain.
4:00 (15) FAST GETAWAY *** (1981, Adventure) Corey Helm, L.
(16) THE CUTTING EDGE *** (1982, Comedy) D.B. Sweeney.
4:15 (17) FIRE, ICE AND DYNAMITE *** (1930, Comedy) Roger Moore, L.
5:00 (18) THE SCARLET PIMP *** (1934, Drama) Marlene Dietrich.
5:15 (19) HOUR OF THE GUN *** (1987, Western) James Garner.
5:30 (20) JOHNNY EAGER *** (1942, Drama) Robert

RETURN (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameico, Wilford Brimley. Personal and scientific return to Earth with the futuristic nanotechnology in retrofitted alien spacecraft.
(21) FATHER-DAUGHTER MYSTERY *** (1991, Drama) A young priest from an organized crime family who has been framed for the murder of a prosecutor. (R) (Pt. 2 of 2)
(22) FIREPOWER The tactical and strategic capabilities of today's technologically advanced nuclear submarines. (R)
(23) LARRY KING LIVE (CC)
(24) MOVIE * WHISPERKILL (1988, Drama) Loni Anderson, Joe Penn. A small-town newspaper editor is romantically drawn to a stranger who just might be the serial killer terrorizing her community.
(25) MOVIE * 48 HRS.** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find the fugitives who murdered his partner.
(26) NASHVILLE Now Scheduled: Riders in the Sky; the Cathedrals; Cliff Sledge. ***
(27) MOVIE * * * TO EACH HIS OWN (1946, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, John Lund. The London blitz of World War II leads to the reunion of an unwed mother and the son she gave up for adoption. De Havilland won an Oscar.

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 6:00 **(1) SPORTSCENTER** (R)
5:30 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)
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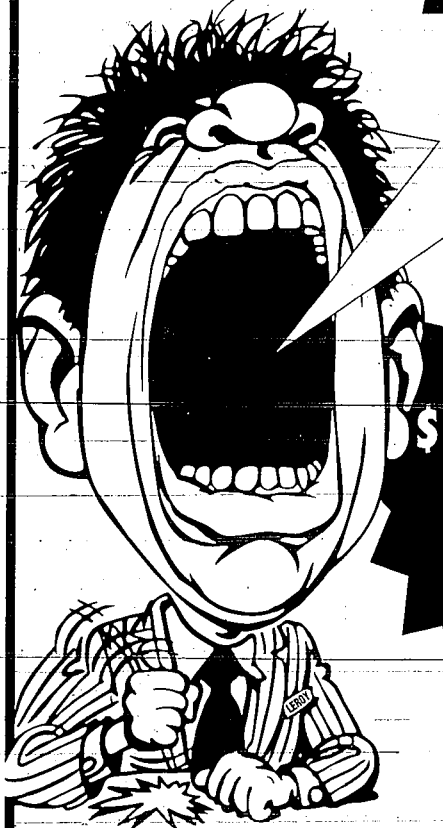
- 1:00 **(1) INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES** Featured: Emerson Fittipaldi. (R)

MORNING

- 1:30 **(1) INDY 500: A RACE FOR HEROES** Featured: Danny Sullivan. (R)
2:00 (2) WRESTLING
3:00 (3) CHECKERED FLAG NASCAR from Sonoma, Calif.
4:00 (4) AMERICAN GLADIATORS
5:00 (5) FIGHT THE SENIOR
6:00 (6) MAX OUT Extreme sports.
7:00 (7) UP CLOSE
8:00 (8) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS Wales Conference Championship - Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins. (Time Approximate) Game 3. (Live)
8:30 (9) HORSE CAREERS available in the home industry.
(10) PONTOFFEL POCK An animated story by Dr. Seuss about Poutoffel Pock and the magic piano that takes him anywhere at the touch of a key. (R)
(11) BASEBALL TONIGHT
(12) PATH TO STARDOM Two artists who have signed recording contracts are showcased. (L)
(13) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary Tyler Moore's date for an important banquet. (CC)
9:00 (14) MYSTERY "Rumpole of the Bailey VI" Who on a cruise with his wife, encounters "Barrister Hercules" Rumpole solves the mystery surrounding the disappearance of another passenger. (R)
(15) CLASSIC CLUB (L in Progress)
(16) PRIMETIME LIVE (CC)
(17) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION Data attempts to sharpen his sense of humor when the crew plays host to a funny renegade captain. Guinan. (R)
(18) THE END OF THE DAY
(19) ARNOLD SCASSI (CC)
(20) MOVIE * EVOKES: THE BATTLE FOR ENDOR** (1985, Science Fiction) Wilford Brimley, Warwick Davis. Wicket the Ewok and his human friend Cindel join forces with a human to rescue other Ewoks from a hunk and a sorcerer. (L)
(21) MOVIE * HEAT** (1987, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Kevin Young. A Las Vegas bodyguard tracks down a hit man's vicious son after the hoodlum attacks his former neighbor.
(22) MOVIE * MIKEY** (1991, Suspense) Brian Bonsall, Joelle Besset. A deceptively sweet youngster gives a series of tragic accidents.
(23) SCARECROW AND MRS. T (1988, Comedy) A former model ruffled after she and Leo meet an East African leader from a hit squad.
(24) SAFARI John Varley films scenes of the rain forest.
(25) SPORTS TONIGHT
(26) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD
(27) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(28) SPORTSCENTER Eilat hopes a visit from his dad (Eddie Albert) will help solve his personal problems.
(29) GUYVER MacGyver gets under cover as a field hand when he suspects grape growers who may be using illegal pesticides of murdering his father.
(30) CLUB DANCE (R)
(31) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Stephanie Hodge. Comics: Roy Thomas; Harold Ramo; David Feldman; Steve Hauer.
(32) NOTICER UNIVISION
(33) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS The two crooks and the messenger but don't manage to make a clean getaway.
9:05 (34) MOVIE * * * THE FURIES (1950, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston. A self-made cattle king of the Old West clashes with his equally iron-willed daughter.
9:15 (35) SPORTSCENTER

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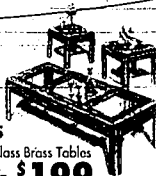
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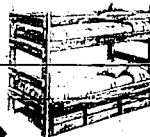
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