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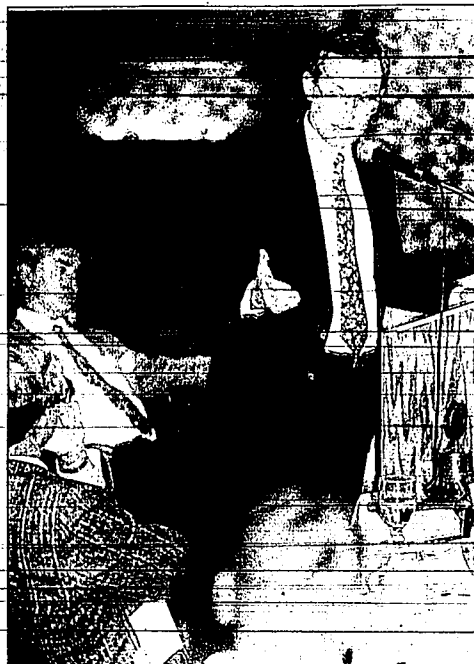
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Home on tour



Rep. Mike Crapo answers questions during a Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Crapo attacks Clinton health plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Clinton administration's effort to reform the nation's health care system is on the wrong track, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo told an audience of insurance agents Thursday morning.

Rather than the "managed competition" concept that apparently has been embraced by the administration, Crapo said, health-care reform should be based on tax incentives, "medical savings accounts" and other private-sector solutions.

The health care reform task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton quietly disbanded earlier this week, after giving President Clinton several options. Clinton originally aimed to send Congress a health proposal in his first 100 days of office. His original deadline of May 3 slipped first to late May and then to mid- or late June. The administration now says the plan is on hold until Congress acts on his deficit-reduction plan.

Crapo, a freshman Republican who represents Idaho's 2nd Congressional

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Clinton dumps rights nominee

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In an emotional statement Thursday night, President Clinton withdrew the nomination of Lani Guinier, his embattled choice to head the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

Clinton said he made the decision because he did not agree with some of her recent writings on civil rights law.

"They clearly lend themselves to interpretations that do not represent the views that I expressed on civil rights during the campaign," he said.

Clinton said that Guinier's advocacy of granting nonwhite, nonreligious representation in legislatures and even veto power on issues affecting them were principles that he could not defend.

Clinton said he accepted full responsibility for the failed nomination. He said he had not read Guinier's legal writings before he nominated her. "In retrospect, I wish I had," he said.

The president declared that he would have fought to the end for Guinier's nomination if the fight could have been waged over her character or record as a civil rights attorney. But he said it was clear that there



Guinier

would be a bitter and divisive battle over her writings if the nomination went forward.

"It was a very painful thing between two people who have liked and admired each other for a long time," said Clinton of his Thursday evening Oval Office meeting with his Yale law school classmate.

"It was one of the most difficult meetings I ever had in my life, but I did what I thought was right," he said, appearing to be in near tears.

Clinton acknowledged that he was likely to be sharply criticized by liberals for his decision but said it was more important to him that he be at peace with his choice.

"It was not the fear of defeat that carried this decision," he said. "It was a certainty that the battle would be carried on ground that I could not defend."

Clinton repeatedly praised Guinier's integrity. But he said it was clear that there

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Mistakes put president in tough spot once again

By John King

The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In all the turmoil over President Clinton's embarrassing withdrawal of Lani Guinier, the Justice Department nomination, there is a simple lesson for the White House:

It never should have come to this. And there will undoubtedly be a price to pay that it did.

Remarkably, as a deflated Clinton abandoned his choice Thursday night, he said he had just read for the first time "in great detail" the controversial writings critics used to lampoon Guinier as an ultra liberal "quota queen."

"This from a president whose aides said one reason for the snail's pace of major appointments in the administration's early months was due to the boss' hands-on role in choosing nominees for jobs dear to his heart."

"It is not the fear of defeat," Clinton said in announcing his decision at the White House. It was, he said, views in her writings that clashed with his own. "Had I read

them before I nominated her, I would not have done so," Clinton said.

The explanation rang hollow: Clinton had been asked before about some of Guinier's views and said not agreeing with everything she had written was not reason enough to withdraw the nomination.

There were other incredulous turns along the path to Thursday's retreat.

First, the White House wasted early opportunities to build support for Guinier. Then it ignored stark warnings that she was in deep trouble.

As a result, Clinton found himself in an embarrassing conundrum, all the more complicated because it featured a liberal nominee at a time the president was sprinting to the political center.

Abandoning Guinier was sure to please moderate Democrats and spare Clinton a bruising, probably losing, Senate confirmation fight. But it also infuriated the civil rights community and the Congressional

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Stallings in line for nuclear waste negotiator's job

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings was asked by White House officials on Thursday to discuss a job in the Clinton administration.

Sources indicated the Democrat would be asked to take over the multimillion-dollar effort to find an interim storage site for high-level radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants.

"I have a hunch that's what it's about," Stallings said in a telephone interview from his Virginia home. He said he had talked to one of his associates and "unless his information is bad, that's what will be offered to me."

The nuclear waste negotiator's office has been held for the last two years by former Idaho Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy,

who narrowly lost a bid for governor in 1986 to four-term incumbent Cecil Andrus. Leroy could not be reached for comment. The office, the smallest federal agency with just 10 employees, is currently the target of federal investigators. The probe was sought by House Internal Committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., who questioned its value after \$3 million was spent and still no site has been found.

Leroy, who is being paid \$123,000 a year for the part-time job, has operated from his Boise law office. He has defended the effort, saying staff and costs have been limited. Leroy said the effort has cost \$1 million less than the amount budgeted.

Stallings, 52, a four-term congressman who lost a bid for the U.S. Senate last fall, said he is interested in taking over the job, but wants to talk to administration officials.

Demos unveil 'balanced' 1% Initiative alternative

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrats released their counterproposal to tax activist Ron Rankin's One Percent Initiative on Thursday, calling it a "balanced initiative that addresses both urban and rural problems."

Sponsored by the Citizens Property Tax Cap Committee, the initiative restores the controversial 5 percent cap on the annual growth of local government property tax-financed budgets and enacts versions of the residential property tax relief proposals Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus made two years ago.

It also offers firm interests yet another tax break to ease opposition from that influential voting bloc.

"We have attempted to offer people an initiative that addresses basic problems, that increases citizen control and that is balanced," Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said.

While offered as an alternative to Rankin's more sweeping plan to cap property tax collections at 1 percent of taxable value, it does not contradict the Rankin proposal so that voters could enact both in what one analyst said would be a tax activist's dream come true.

It raises the tax exemption on owner-occupied homes to 50 percent up to \$60,000 including the lot beginning in 1995. The existing exemption is 50 percent up to \$50,000, excluding the lot.

Beginning in 1996, the levy would be applied to a three-year average of a home's assessed value rather than the yearly value to smooth out major jumps in valuation.

And the plan has a 50 percent up to \$50,000 exemption on taxable personal property on farms, logging operations and mines.

The reimposed 5 percent cap would assure school districts could still reach their legal levy limit unlike the original cap imposed over a decade ago.

"And all those provisions could still work within Rankin's plan to drastically reduce overall property tax collections by limiting the levy on any piece of property to 1 percent of its taxable value."

Rankin has already filed his initiative with the secretary of state's office and is waiting for the attorney general's legal assessment. The Democrats said they would file the petition next week to begin the assessment process.

'Kamikaze' brings down national spelling crown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Geoff Hooper, an eighth-grader from Arlington, Tenn., smiled with confidence Thursday as he currently spelled "kamikaze" to win the 66th National Spelling Bee.

Geoff, 14, survived 16 rounds that knocked out 234 youngsters over two days. David Urban, 13, of Amarillo, Texas, was the last competitor before stumbling over the word "renescent."

The winner, blond and bespectacled, raised the winner's trophy over his head then told the crowd he was surprised at the easiness of the last two words he was asked to spell — "kamikaze" and "enhlada."

"It's been a big contrast," said Geoff, referring to rounds where competitors wrestled with words from "whippoorwill" to "pleosaurus."

Geoff, who attends Shadow Lawn Middle School in Arlington, Tenn., said he studied about an hour a day to prepare for the competition but had many other interests.



Hooper

"It (spelling) hasn't dominated my life," he said.

The competition narrowed down to three contestants in the 13th round, Geoff, David, and Yuni Kim, 12, a seventh-grader from Pottsville, Pa. All three spelled their words correctly.

But in the next round, Yuni stumbled on the word "apothecize." "Disappointed," she quickly turned and announced "the stage Geoff and David correctly spelled 'conhual'."

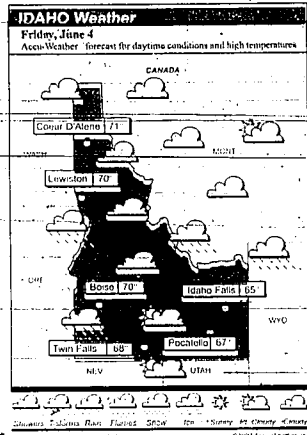
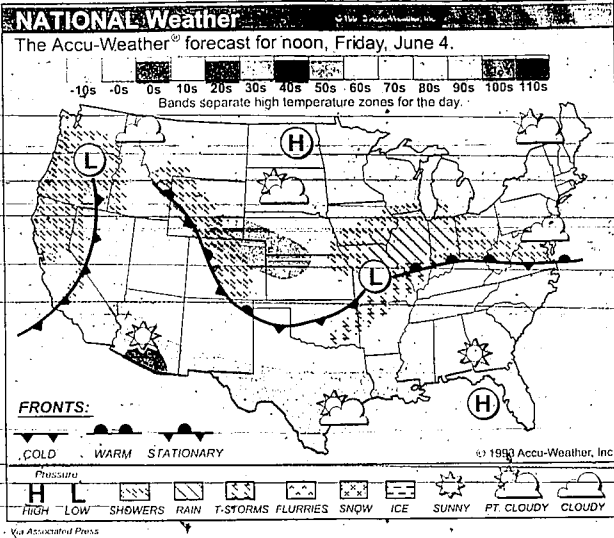
But in the next round, Geoff was given "enhlada." After David failed on "renescent," competition rules required Geoff to spell one more word — the 963rd and final word of the competition. "I guess there wasn't much pressure on me (in the final rounds)," he said.

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Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	83 58	St. Louis	78 64
Atlanta	90 68	Salt Lake City	85 71
Boston	77 54	San Francisco	67 57
Chicago	54 49 02	Seattle	69 55
Dallas	93 75	Spokane	70 48 01
Denver	69 48 18	Washington	74 57 33
Des Moines	69 52		
Detroit	68 53 03		
Honolulu	86 72		
Houston	92 74		
Indianapolis	70 55		
Kansas City	66 58 12 26		
Las Vegas	85 64		
Los Angeles	75 62		
Memphis	88 68		
Miami Beach	85 78		
Milwaukee	54 47 46		
Minneapolis	70 43		
New Orleans	88 72		
New York	76 58		
Oakland	90 68		
Omaha	66 51 01		
Phoenix	91 71		
Pittsburgh	72 48		
Portland, Me.	71 44		
Portland, Ore.	70 52		
Rome	73 38		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with light winds today. Highs 65 to 70. Eight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Tonight and Saturday cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Highs near 60. Tonight and Saturday cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows 35 to 40. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thundershowers. Warmer today and tonight. Highs lower 70s today and Saturday mid-70s to low 80s.

Elko County: Windy and cooler today with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight showers likely with some level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday showers and thundershowers likely. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet.

Weather summary

A cold front moving through southeast Idaho Thursday afternoon left a few breezy showers.

Westerly winds hit 20 to 25 mph at times.

Rainfall amounts were fairly light, from a trace at Boise to .02 inch reported in Malad and Pocatello. Heavier amounts fell in eastern and northern sections of the state.

In the Magic Valley, heavy morning clouds blew away by late afternoon and winds tapered off during the evening. Skies were partly cloudy in the evening.

Afternoon temperatures were on the cool side Thursday, from the upper 40s to low and mid 50s over southern Idaho — but slightly warmer over central Idaho and the Panhandle.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 69 degrees at Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Del Rio, Texas. South Lake Tahoe, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

Pollen count

5; not determined

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

From Rockies to Florida, turbulent conditions prevail

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, hail and winds lashed parts of the nation Thursday from the Rockies eastward across the Plains to Florida.

Heavy snow fell in Wyoming while clear, warm weather prevailed across much of the South.

Colliding air masses brought turbulent weather from the northern Rockies into the lower Ohio Valley.

By afternoon, thunderstorms moved over parts of Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Florida, Illinois and Kentucky.

Baseball-size hail was reported at Grove, Okla., while

golfball-size hail fell at Pinckville and Viola, both in Missouri, and in Pryor, Okla., and at Fayetteville, Garfield and Huntsville, all in Arkansas. Smaller hail fell in eastern southern Florida.

Thunderstorm winds knocked trees down near Springdale, Garfield and Fayetteville, all in Arkansas.

Winds gusts to 64 mph by afternoon at Bartlesville, Okla., and at Huntsville, Ark.

A foot of snow fell by morning at Northern Reservoir in west-central Wyoming. Snowfall in southern Montana caused closure of the Bearfoot Highway.

The nation's low temperature Thursday morning was 30 degrees at Browning, Mont.

Poll discovers most Americans favor ban on sales of handguns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans for the first time favors a ban on handgun sales, saying it is needed for the safety of children in an increasingly violent society, according to a poll released Thursday.

The poll of 1,250 adults conducted April 3-12 by Louis Harris of LH Research found that 59 percent in favor of a ban and 43 percent opposed. The majority was narrow enough to fall within the survey's margin of error, plus or minus three percentage points.

Previous polls have shown overwhelming support for a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases. Harris said his was the first to show majority support for a ban. He called it "a sea change of public opinion of Americans on this issue."

Growing fear for the safety of children in an increasingly violent society appears to have focused attention on gun-control as a solution, Harris said.

Only 25 percent of adults surveyed felt that in their own neighborhoods and only 29 percent said most children attend schools free of violence.

The poll also found that:

- 18 percent of adults knew of at least one youngster killed or wounded by another child with a gun.
- 14 percent of adults and 16 percent of parents knew of children found playing with a loaded gun.
- 12 percent of adults knew of a child killed or wounded by a gun fired by an adult.

Americans in increasing numbers have concluded that "guns they are getting for their self protection are a menace in their lives," Harris said.

While 42 percent of adults reported having a gun in the household, many expressed doubts about whether such weapons actually afford more protection, Harris said.

While 59 percent reported feeling more secure owning a gun, 14 percent felt less secure and 27 percent weren't sure.

Harris said 25 percent of those favoring a ban on handguns expressed willingness to vote against those who disagreed.

Nomination

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Earlier Thursday the 39-member Congressional Black Caucus threatened to withhold votes from Clinton's program if he abandoned Guinier. "Don't come looking, don't come calling, don't come asking for my vote," summed up Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas.

"Clearly the president is the only one who can be held responsible if her nomination is withdrawn," said

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus earlier Thursday.

Clinton's decision was announced after a session with Guinier and Attorney General Janet Reno that lasted more than an hour.

That meeting ended a day in which liberal activists mounted a ferocious but futile defense of Guinier's right to defend herself.

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Black Caucus, and opened Clinton to charges he is all too quick to run from controversy, all too easy to blow. "When these strong winds blow, he tends to back away," Jesse Jackson said.

If he hopes to avoid such dilemmas in the future, it would serve Clinton well to explore the genesis of this one. That the Guinier nomination was allowed to mushroom into a major controversy — or perhaps even occur in the first place — raises serious questions about experience, competence and political acumen at Clinton's White House.

"I'm just up to just another amateur exhibition of a lack of administrative ability," said Georgia pollster Claiborne Darden.

No Clinton fan, Darden may be prone to hyperbole. But it's hard to argue with his assessment:

"You just dig 'I let your problems get this big and so out in front, particularly when you're already in a good deal of trouble."

One White House lawyer said preparation for the Guinier nomination never included an all-out debate over how her political views might play among members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the chamber as a whole.

"The general attitude was that she was a personal friend of the president and first lady so this one is OK," said the attorney.

Only recently, after Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph Biden said he had serious reservations about Guinier, did she start making committee courtesy calls. Those reviews were favorable but too late to stem opposition nurtured by Senate Republicans among their moderate and conservative Democratic colleagues.

For all the apparent staff missteps,

Crapo

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District, sits on the committee that will consider whatever plan Clinton chooses, although not on that panel's health and environment subcommittee.

The task force's secretive ways made it very difficult to find out what it was up to. Crapo told the Insurance Women of Magic Valley's annual Industry Appreciation Breakfast.

"The most common question I get at these meetings [with insurance-industry groups] is, 'What is Hillary's task force doing?'" he said. "My answer is, I don't know, and nobody else that I know knows."

Although the task force considered everything from a Canadian-style "single payer" system to a "pay or play" system that would force employers to insure their workers, it apparently settled on managed competition as its preferred option.

Details are sketchy, but under a managed-competition plan Americans would be grouped into huge purchasing cooperatives to buy health insurance. A national board would establish a minimum benefit package that all insurers would have to offer.

Crapo called that "a big step" toward a single-payer system, in which the government would directly insure all Americans. Canada and most other developed countries have such a system.

A better approach, he said, would be to give individuals and businesses tax incentives to buy their own insurance.

For example, he said, companies could provide their workers with basic health insurance, with a \$2,500 deductible paid for by the company. If a worker used less than \$2,500 worth of health care, she could put the balance in a medical savings account, similar to an individual retirement account.

The worker could use that money to buy supplemental insurance, like catastrophic coverage or long-term care coverage, or convert it into an IRA for retirement.

Congress likely will consider something along those lines, along with other alternatives, when Clinton submits his plan, Crapo said.

However, he said, that won't happen until after the Senate acts on the president's budget package. That package will be sometime in the next three weeks.

Crapo criticized the president's five-year budget plan, which the House passed narrowly last month, as a massive tax increase with only the promise of future spending cuts. He supported a GOP alternative that relied entirely on spending cuts to reduce the budget deficit, albeit by less than Clinton's plan.

"I don't think we should be using any new taxes to reduce the deficit, period," he told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting.

"Last time we raised taxes, back in 1990, spending went up \$1.59 for every dollar in new taxes."

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Supreme Court decision 'pretty close'



President Clinton answers questions from reporters Thursday morning after jogging in a light rain in Washington, D.C.

Clinton says jogging has helped his weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton credits his dogged jogging with helping him shed most of the weight he gained during the campaign.

He said Thursday he is hearing down on his goal: 195 to 200 pounds.

Clinton said he's lost "all but about 5 or 10 pounds" that he put on last year. He never said how high his weight had gone.

"Yeah, I'm almost back to where I was a couple years ago, before I got sick in New Hampshire," he said.

Asked how much he weighs, Clinton said, "I really don't know. I guess about 210, probably."

Clinton, still damp from jogging on a rainy Thursday morning, ignored reporters' questions about Lani Guinier, his embattled nominee for chief civil rights enforcer.

But he brightened when asked about his jogging partner and amiably chatted with reporters for several minutes about his exercise progress, his custom-made jogging track and Hillary Rodham Clinton's new fitness drive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, nearing a decision on his first Supreme Court nominee, is concentrating on moderate jurists as a premier opportunity to prove his centrist credentials, administration officials say.

"I'm pretty close" to making a selection, Clinton told reporters after jogging Thursday morning.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would not have an announcement before Saturday. "I wouldn't rule out next week," she said.

Three male federal appeals court judges considered to be pragmatic centrists are the most widely cited candidates. They are Gilbert S. Merritt of Nashville, Tenn., Stephen G. Breyer of Boston and Jon O. Newman of Hartford, Conn.

But one official closely involved in the search said there was "a handful of names on a floating short list,"



Babbitt

including one woman. This official refused to be specific, but said speculating Clinton's decision was at least a few days off.

Another administration aide said "it's more than obvious" when asked why Clinton was interested in replacing Justice Byron R. White, who is stepping down at the end of the court's term.

The Wall Street Journal reported on Thursday's editions that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt also was on Clinton's short list for appointment to the court.

"The former Arizona governor and 1988 presidential candidate was said

by an aide to be hiking in a national park and unavailable for comment, the paper said.

Babbitt appointed Sandra Day O'Connor, now a Supreme Court justice, to the Arizona bench when he was governor.

Clinton has faced considerable criticism from moderate backers who say his administration had tilted to the left, from relying too much on tax increases to his deficit-reduction plan to nominating controversial liberal legal scholar Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Clinton's narrowing of his high-court search comes as he faces intense pressure on the Guinier nomination, from moderates who want her name withdrawn to civil rights leaders demanding the president "lift her name now."

"If there's a fight over this court's nominee, it won't be over liberal issues," said one Clinton adviser familiar with the search process.

Other sources, in South Carolina and Washington, said Clinton's education secretary, former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, had told Clinton he was not interested in the court post.

Women jurists considered by the

White House search team included two state supreme court judges, Shirley Abrahamson of Wisconsin and Christine Dunham of Massachusetts, said Wednesday that Merritt is under "strong consideration" and being subjected to the background checks that top prospects undergo.

Another official, however, cautioned against reading too much into that. "He's not alone at the background check level," this official said.

Breyer, 54, and Newman, 61, had liberal Democrats and liberal judges as their mentors, but are generally regarded as centrist consensus builders, a trait Clinton is said to want as he tries to tilt the court away from the conservatism of the Reagan-Bush years.

Both also are Jewish and Clinton has said he would like to appoint the first Jew to the court since Abe Fortas resigned in 1969.

Health care task force quietly closes shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton is out of a job.

The President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform quietly went out of business the other day.

President Clinton still has not made the final decisions and the timetable for releasing his blueprint for restructuring the \$900 billion U.S. health system has been pushed back repeatedly.

But the dozen-member task force that the first lady chaired is no more.

"They've done their work. There was no reason to extend the task force," Robert Boorstin, a White House spokesman, said Thursday.

"The president had been given options."

"He'll continue discussing things with senior advisers who at one point were members of the task force," said Boorstin.

The task force was composed of six top White House economic and domestic advisers and a half-dozen members of the Cabinet.

"The final decisions are now in the president's hands," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, one of the members.

"I'm sure that he's going to be consulting with the appropriate Cabinet officers," added Shalala. "And we'll all be going through the final drafts."

The task force met 23 times in late April and May, including on a few occasions with the president. It held one public hearing. It was also the subject of an ongoing lawsuit by medical groups that wanted it to conduct all its business in public.

Clinton originally aimed to send Congress a health proposal in his first 100 days in office. His original deadline of May 3 slipped first to late May and then to mid- or late June. The administration now says the plan is on hold until Congress acts on his deficit-reduction plan.

Labor Department begins work on new unpaid leave education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department opened a campaign Thursday to educate American workers and their employers on how to carry out a new law providing up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies.

It released 94 pages of regulations to be published in the Federal Register on Friday that implement the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 when it becomes effective Aug. 5.

John Fraser, acting assistant secretary for employment standards, said "40 to 50 million people," representing about 40 percent of the American work force, and 5 percent of U.S. businesses are covered by the law.

Counting error leads to inflated job-loss figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has solved the mystery of the 640,000 jobs that suddenly disappeared from the American economy. Red-faced bureaucrats now say they were only imaginary jobs to begin with.

A year ago, the department said job losses during the last recession were much worse than originally reported — an announcement seized upon by Democrats to back candidate Bill Clinton's contention that the recession had been much more severe than the Bush administration was willing to admit.

It turns out the original numbers were much closer to right than the revision was.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) is scheduled to set the record straight today.

Based on interviews with BLS officials and private economists who keep track of government statistics, Friday's revisions are expected to show the last recession, which began June 1990 and ended March 1991, cost about 1.7 million jobs.

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Medical sleuths converge on Indian reservation

The Associated Press

Some of the medical sleuths trying to solve a frightening outbreak of suddenly fatal illness in New Mexico run cutting-edge tests for elusive viral genes. Others comb dogs for fleas. More than 100 epidemiologists, physicians and other health professionals have converged on the vast Navajo reservation where many died. They're taking blood samples, scanning medical records, asking questions. Many more work in labs in Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta and elsewhere, looking for the residue of a poison, a bacterium, a virus that can kill its victims within a day of their first flu-like symptoms. Twenty people have fallen ill, most of them with ties to the reservation that stretches into Arizona and Utah. All of the tools of modern medical investigation, high-tech and low, are being used to keep the death toll from rising.

"We absolutely have our eyes and minds open," said Hob Howard of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We're not front-loaded. We're listening, gathering records and try to do good science and medicine."

The agency is assisting the New Mexico and Arizona state health departments and the Indian Health Service in an all-out effort to find the cause, a crucial step toward treating and stopping the outbreak. "We are looking for any clue to a common source, either through geographic location, person-to-person contact or a food or water source."



Lynn Johnson comforts her sister Laura Johnson-Nez while waiting for medical attention this week inside Fort Defiance Indian Hospital in Window Rock, Ariz.

said Anna Levy, a New Mexico state epidemiologist. "At this point, we are not able to rule very many things out."

On Thursday, New Mexico health officials said they were heartened by the absence of new cases since the weekend death of a teenage girl. But "just because we've not seen new onset cases since Saturday doesn't

necessarily mean we've turned the corner," Dr. Gary Simpson cautioned. As in other mysterious outbreaks, such as Legionnaires' or Lyme disease, the investigation has been divided between the field, where experts look for common links between the victims, and the laboratory.

In the labs of at least 10 different

organizations across the country, researchers are scouring samples of tissue, blood, sputum and stool for evidence of microbes and poisons that could be causing the disease.

"You have to go through an elimination process until you get focused down to what it might be," said Dr. Richard Krause of the Fogarty International Center at the

National Institutes of Health. Dr. Toby Merlin, a pathologist at Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque, said investigators began by drawing up a long list of "hypotheses" they could think of. Then, they went over it one by one, raking them from the most to the least likely.

"There are some things way at the bottom, but nobody would be so cavalier as to exclude anything," he said.

Investigators already have conducted tests to eliminate some of the most likely suspects — plague, flu, anthrax, strep, Legionnaires' disease — and other common pneumonia bacteria, tularemia, a disease spread by rabbits; and coccidioidomycosis, a lung infection caused by a soil fungus.

Also ruled out are many possible toxic substances, including insecticides, heavy metals, medicines and abused drugs. Still at the top of the list are a broad class of viruses and two varieties of bacteria — mycoplasma and chlamydia.

Merlin said autopsies show the disease causes inflammation of the walls of the air sacs in the lungs.

This clue makes mycoplasma and chlamydia prime suspects, since both are capable of doing this: A form of chlamydia called chlamydia pneumoniae has recently been recognized as an extremely common cause of lung infections that eventually infects almost everyone.

Some investigators suspect the disease is not new at all, theorizing that it already has struck sporadically. One possibility is that the real culprit is a combination of some common microbe and another unidentified factor.

"The fact that the disease is striking a restricted number of individuals suggests that there may be something in part about these individuals that may make them more vulnerable," Merlin said.

They could be a shared genetic susceptibility — most, but not all, of the victims are American Indians — or exposure to a toxin or some seemingly innocuous environmental substance.

Other theories are that a common microbe has mutated slightly, turning a harmless bug into a killer, or that a germ that ordinarily infects animals has suddenly crossed into humans. Sheep herding is common around the reservation, and scientists are investigating whether a microbe might have passed during birthing or shearing. For the same reason, health workers are collecting fleas from pets for testing.

Researchers are checking for microbes in a variety of ways. Feces samples are scanned with powerful electron microscopes for signs of viruses. A test called PCR is used to expand tiny amounts of viral genes in victims' blood so they can be identified. Blood is tested for high antibody levels that would suggest recent infection.

Medicine men warn: Return to old ways

The Arizona Republic

CHURCH ROCK, N.M. — The Four Corners malady may be a mystery to the legion of medical researchers working to identify it, but Navajo medicine men say they already know the cause of the epidemic: the violence man is doing to the planet.

"There is a hole in the sky, and bad things are pouring through it," Earnest Becenti, 62, one of the tribe's most respected traditional healers, said at his home here, west of Gallup.

"It's like the world has a hole in its foot that we call. You can call it the ozone layer. Satellites, rockets, jet planes, pollution, war you can say all these things are responsible." Becenti, who's also a McKinley

County commissioner, met with other medicine men and Navajo Nation President Peterson Zah Thursday in Window Rock to develop a Navajo strategy to cope with the disease.

The epidemic, which has started the Navajo Tribe and has caused all kinds of rumors — that jet contrails are responsible, or moldy pin on nuts, or power lines, or Army ammunition dumps, or a diet of fast food — also has prompted Navajo leaders to reflect on the tribe's modern condition and about how much its 200,000 members have discarded their spiritual past.

Becenti says he is not surprised that apparently healthy people in their teens, 20s and 30s are being struck down by the illness. "Our old people are real corn from Mother Earth," the stocky, gray-haired healer said.

"Like me, they went without running water and heat. But the white man tells our young people, 'Tenderize your steak.' He gives us artificial sweeteners. He gets our youngsters eating fast food that everyone knows is not of this Earth. "And then he sends us TV, his form of spiritual communication.

Teen-agers tell themselves, 'I can't get a skeleton in the graveyard and get it to walk,' because they see it on TV. We traditional people call that kind of thing 'skinwalking.' It brings you death by suggestion, and we try to prevent such bad medicine with prayer.

"I am praying to end this sickness. I offer white-corn meal in the morning, yellow-corn meal at noon and black-corn meal at midnight to the Earth. I am defending my people just like I did in World War II when I was in the Army.

"I was wounded three times and captured twice. You think that means I know how to run away? No, it means my Navajo beliefs protected me."

Like Becenti, Donald Jackson, a medicine man from Dinchoito, calls the disease "an Earth sickness."

"He said young Navajos 'have strayed too far from the Navajo way — that's why they are getting sick.' "People who still follow the old ways are not being harmed, because they know how to pray," he said.

"But our young drink or have loose morals. "They get their ideas from MTV. They torture their bodies by working

out or weightlifting, and things like this sickness naturally track them down."

Medicine man Dan Richardson of Shiprock said he wishes researchers well in their pursuit of the sickness: "They mean well," he said. "For the white man, it is necessary to have a logical explanation for everything. That is his way. That is why his society is so neurotic."

"We believe that sometimes in this life, sickness comes as a punishment. There is no way you can identify this kind of thing. Earthquakes, tidal waves, are natural disasters, just like this disease. These are warnings to do right by the Earth."

Industrialist Norton Simon dies at 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) Industrialist and art collector Norton Simon died at age 86, the museum bearing his name said Thursday.

Simon, who was stricken 10 years ago with the paralyzing neurological Guillain-Barre syndrome, died in his sleep at his Bel-Air home Wednesday evening, said the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena.

Simon, married to Academy Award-winning actress Jennifer Jones, was born Feb. 5, 1907, in Portland, Ore.

"In his 20s he invested in a Fullerton, Calif., orange juice bottling plant that would become the Hunt Foods and Industries empire. It later merged with other companies including McCall's Publishing; Saturday-Review-of-Literature; Canada Dry Corp. and Somerset Importers — all of which became Norton Simon Inc.

He became a noted art collector, whose collection included paintings by Manet, Gauguin, Renoir, van Gogh, Rembrandt, Matisse, Raphael and Ingres.

The former Pasadena Museum became the Norton Simon Museum after a 1974 reorganization led by Simon. The museum received a combination of private donations and long-term loans from the Norton Simon Foundation and the Norton Simon Art Foundation collections.

Fulbright in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas was in serious condition after a stroke, a hospital spokeswoman said Thursday.

Fulbright was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from 1959 to 1974, a post he held longer than anyone else. His opposition to the Vietnam War led to his defeat in the Democratic primary in 1974.

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Shalala: Welfare mothers must work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low-income women should not stay home at taxpayer expense while working-class mothers must help



Shalala

support their families. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said Thursday in tough comments on welfare-to-work requirements.

"I don't think we should subsidize poor mothers to stay out of the work force when working-class mothers are going into the work force," Shalala said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Her tough talk comes as the Clinton administration begins work to overhaul a welfare system serving a record 5 million families.

Shalala's comments on work requirements for welfare mothers, including those at home with infants and toddlers, are at odds with the positions taken by the Children's Defense Fund during her long tenure on its board of directors.

The liberal advocacy group opposed passage of a 1988 law that required states to put a growing share of recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children into education and training.

President Clinton wants to go even further. He has said that low-income Americans should be given education, training and public assistance for two years, followed by work requirements for those who are able.

Asked Thursday whether mothers of young children would be exempt, Shalala said, "Not necessarily."

"There are large numbers of mothers of young children in the work force because they have to be. And we should not have different expectations for public programs than what society at large has evolved into," Shalala said.

"The issue is what kind of work," she said. "It may not be fair to ask them to work an eight-hour day, ... but it may be appropriate to have part-time work for mothers who have young children."

Robert Rector, policy analyst for welfare issues at the conservative Heritage Foundation, dismissed Shalala's comments as hypocrisy. He noted that HHS asked Congress earlier this year to delay a work requirement for unemployed parents on welfare. The requirement is scheduled to take effect Oct. 1.

"Welfare reform is on a slow boat to China and is going nowhere, fast," Rector said. "She wants mothers with young children to work while she gets a work requirement for the fathers in ... two-parent families. Absolute hypocrisy."

Shalala said national welfare reform would include a day care system and a child-care system that's supportive of people that go to work.

School boosts graduation rate with giveaway

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Schall, come on down!

The graphic arts whiz was the big winner in a contest aimed at improving grades and increasing attendance at Butler Area Vocational-Technical School. He had first choice of six donated used cars.

Dozens of other students walked away with stereos, TVs, cash, scholarships and even a ride in a stock-car race.

The awards ceremony Wednesday night, complete with teachers in tuxedos, was part of a 3-year-old program.

"Kids won't do anything today unless it's fun," said the program's creator, Ken Musko, a special education teacher who is part used-car huckster and circus ringmaster. "This is the age of the short attention span."

The giveaway is making a difference, Musko said. The number of dropouts fell from 43 two years ago to 18 last year, and attendance rose slightly from 89 percent to 91 percent.

The school, 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, has 759 students part time from seven high schools. "School is a lot more enjoyable when you get recognition for the hard work you do and the chances you take," Schall said.

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Opinion

Editorial

What does Lani Guinier believe? Public should hear

By withdrawing the Justice Department nomination of Lani Guinier, President Clinton has denied the public a fascinating and instructive spectacle.

If the controversial black law professor's critics can be believed, she favors correcting racial inequalities by allowing racial minority groups to have extra votes.

She insists she has been misrepresented, and that she would advocate such remedies only in extreme instances of racial oppression by a white majority.

As an example, she reportedly advocates giving racial minorities in some communities extra power by forcing some local governments to pass laws by "super majorities" only if passing a white-dominated city council, for instance, to pass no law without the approval of at least one racial minority member on the panel.

This notion, if Guinier indeed believes it, strikes us as a dangerous departure from democratic principles. It suggests a Bosnian system of ethnic entitlements, unsuited to the country that used to be called "the great melting pot."

But if the ideas attributed to Guinier reflect the "New Democrat" policies of the Clinton administration, they deserve exploration. The American public would have been well-served by hearing her address the Senate Judiciary Committee on C-SPAN.

Perhaps she would have vindicated herself in that forum. Or perhaps

horrified voters would have flooded congressional phone lines.

In Guinier's defense, the notion of protecting minority groups from the majority population has a long tradition. The bill of Rights, the U.S. Senate, two-thirds rule, 1 million Idahoans, two votes for 24 million Californians and Idaho's two-thirds rule on bond issues all thwart pure majority rule.

And Guinier is not alone in challenging the one-man, one-vote principle. The Idaho Farm Bureau opposes it, too.

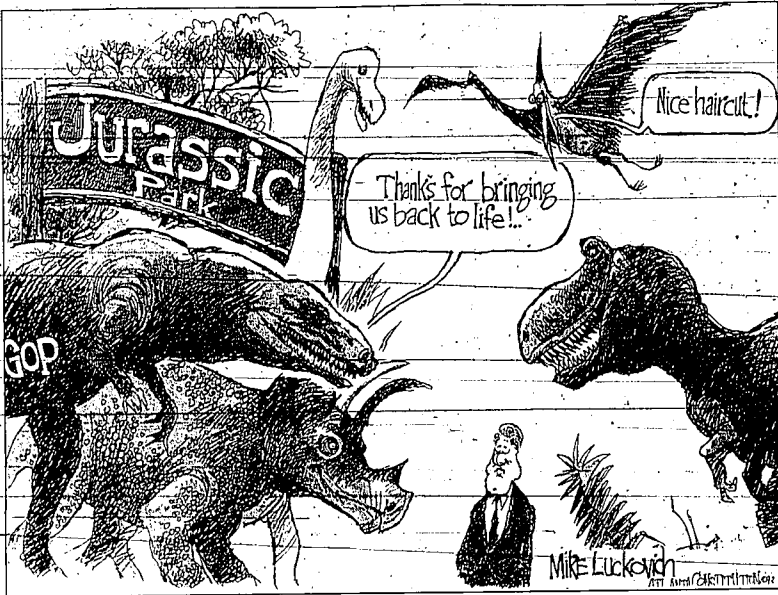
The court-imposed one-man, one-vote system should be overturned and return the United States to the republican form of government envisioned by the framers of the constitution, says the Farm Bureau's official position paper.

The Farm Bureau's apparent intent is to protect farmers and other big property owners from the masses of voters in cities.

This concept of protecting minority rights in a majority-ruled system is the fundamental and enduring tension within the American system.

An appearance by Guinier before the Judiciary Committee would have continued a debate that is older than the Federalist Papers.

We would shudder to have Guinier confirmed by the Senate, if what we have heard about her views is correct. Regardless, if her ideas were part of the "Clinton agenda"—the public should have heard them.



Letters

Short prayer is invaluable.

We were saddened by the editorial comments on May 28, particularly, "A five-minute conversation with God won't significantly hurt or help anyone." A person's destiny is many times determined by a prayer shorter than two minutes. Our own is no exception. However, a much more profound example is Luke 23:42-43.

Conclusion: A simple prayer is worth fighting for.

PAUL AND BLANCHÉ GREENE Hansen

God's rewards out of this world

I beg to differ with the editorial of May 28. Two minutes in conversation with God can change a person's life. You ought to try it sometime. The rewards are out of this world!

SANDY O'DELL Kimberly

Support county landfill bond

The Twin Falls County landfill bond election needs your support for the following reasons:

- The new landfill at Hub Butte is the cheapest of the alternatives considered by the commissioners and their committees.
- Twin Falls County ownership and control of the landfill give us maximum say over who is burying garbage over our safe, someone aquifer and what methods are being applied to protect the aquifer. A private contractor will be hired by the county to operate the landfill as in the past.
- The new landfill requires no new property taxes. The ballot will state that the bonds are to be repaid from "taxes to be levied upon all taxable property." This language is required because the taxpayers are guaranteeing the bonds, which gives us an "A" rating on the bonds and the lowest interest rate possible. The bonds will be repaid from user fees to be collected as part of the garbage pickup service, or as a gate fee to people who haul their own garbage to the landfill.
- If the June 8 bond issue fails, other alternatives for financing our new landfill will cost more than the current proposal.
- I urge you to vote "yes" on June 8 for the Twin Falls County landfill.

DAVID M. COOPER Twin Falls

Kids must know water safety

I've been following the stories on Laura Bassline's efforts to fence the canals. I'm impressed as a personal friend and as a strong supporter of water safety. I've taught swimming lessons in Twin Falls for the past 28 years. I'm completely in support of education for water safety. I have found, however, that it doesn't seem

to have a strong impact with children until ages 8 to 12. They can develop strong swimming skills, but they are useless for young children in open, moving, unclear water.

Water of any sort fascinates children, especially the very young. The only sure way to provide safety is physical barriers. Please let's continue the education, but we also need to provide physical barriers, especially inside the city limits.

Thanks and please support the efforts in behalf of Jordan.

CONNIE JONES OLANDER Twin Falls

Thanks for tackling UFOs

I would like to applaud Denise Turner for having the courage to write about the once-taboo subject of unidentified flying objects and alien abductions. I only wish we could have read the whole article, rather than the "condensed" version we received in the Sunday paper.

For decades, scientists and hypnotists have researched this enigmatic area, and they all agree that something is happening. They have not agreed as to what that could be, but they know that certain members of our society have had an experience that they cannot explain. As Ms. Turner's article explained, these people are from all walks of life and persuasions. They are not from any fringe element but could be our friends, relatives or even ourselves.

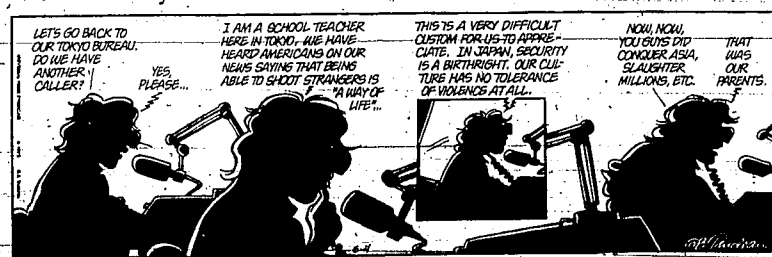
Most people who have had an abduction experience tend to suppress the experience but have tell-tale symptoms that trained hypnotists can recognize. Some of these may include:

- Missing time — having experience of losing minutes, hours or days.
- Dreams of aliens.
- Sleep disorders — perhaps awaking at the same time every night with feelings of dread.
- Awakening with unusual bodily sensations such as temporary numbness, dizziness or a tingling sensation.
- Unexplained marks or wounds on the body.
- Overreacting to pictures or information about UFOs.

A multitude of books have flooded the bookstore on the subject, but this group of authors have become the foremost authorities on this unusual subject: Whitley Strieber, "Communion" and "Transformation"; Dr. Edith Floré, "Encounters"; Raymond Fowler, "The Andreasson Affair," "The Watchers"; John Fuller, "The Interrupted Journey"; Budd Hopkins, "Intruders" and "Missing Time"; Jacques Vallee, "Confrontations" and "Dimensions"; and Travis Walton, "The Walton Experience."

VICKIE T. QUINLEY Jerome

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Clinton plan national disservice

Following up on his campaign promise to make college education affordable for every American, while also reviving the nation's "commitment to community," President Clinton announced in New Orleans the details of his plan to combine national service and student financial aid.

The major media, impressed by his wish to inspire "a new generation of Americans" to service in hospitals, schools and shelters, generally embraced the plan.

Let's not rush into this, however. Clinton is not proposing national service in a vacuum. By linking two problems — student financial aid and the need for national service — Clinton has produced a plan that has problems of inequity, a narrow base and, most likely, inadequate resources to pay for it.

The president and the media do a disservice to millions of strapped parents and students if they perpetuate the false hope that national service will be like the Homestead Act and the postwar GI Bill — both of which affected the lives of millions, and both of which Clinton invoked in his speech.

While there are provisions in the Clinton plan for service work by the very young and by adults, its core would be college-age students, paid the minimum wage while in service, of which the feds would pick up 85 percent, or \$6,200, a year, plus health benefits.

For each year's service, the student would also earn up to an additional \$5,000 to be applied by the government toward a year of college or other advanced study. Students could serve for up to two years.

Thus the maximum price tag per student, spread over four years, would be \$22,580, plus health benefits, all paid by taxpayers. The plan is to start the program with 25,000 servicees in 1994. By 1997, some \$3.4 billion would be needed to run the program and support 150,000 participants.

Step back for a moment and ask: How many young people could be helped under the present student aid system by that same \$3.4 billion?

In fiscal 1993, some 7 million were helped with college or other training costs by a congressional appropriation of \$12.7 billion. The average guaranteed loan was just \$2,800. The average Pell grant was \$1,450.

Yet a young taking full advantage of Clinton's service program would get on average \$5,645 a year in federal support. Further, the wage payments for service and college credits are an effect grant, and not repaid, whereas the \$12.7 billion spent on student aid leverages \$217 billion going to students, of which some \$19 billion is loans to be repaid.

Any strapped parent or prospective college goer can do the math: The national service kids will have a better deal — by nearly 2 to 1 or better — than ordinary students receiving

Deborah Shapley

Clinton ties his service plan to financial aid in another awkward way. He has claimed he can save \$4.1 billion by overhauling student aid and says this saving would help offset the corresponding \$7.2 billion four-year start-up cost of national service. As many have noted, such large savings may not materialize, putting the experiment with national service at risk.

It seems inevitable that the service initiative will compete with regular student aid, which does stand a chance of making college affordable to "every" American. Powerful banks that manage student aid will fight Clinton's overhaul and will see the expensive service program as a drain on limited funds. Members of Congress may not see the fairness of voting up to \$22,580 for one service student when that amount could help so many more through direct aid.

So the service kids will be a privileged few and not just because they get a better financial deal. Clinton has insisted that students should be allowed to serve regardless of financial need. Right now, virtually all federal post-secondary aid goes to those in financial need.

It will be hard to explain why taxpayers should grant \$5,645 a year to induce a suburban youth to work in the inner city when that same amount could help several others who, perhaps having seen enough of the inner city, want to get out via college.

National service will be a great federal experiment on a small scale. Big lit supporters should stop claiming that it will help "every American" not college within reach. If all 7 million students who got federal aid in 1993 enrolled in national service on Clinton's maximum terms, taxpayers would shell out an astonishing \$158 billion to pay for them. Deficit increases like that aren't going to revive the national spirit.

The present, flawed, federal student aid system needs overhaul, and Clinton is proposing legislation to do this. But the United States already enrolls 14 million in some form of college, including 81 percent of all college-age youth — almost twice the fraction our competitors do.

Packing "every" American into college is a less important goal than inducing all post-secondary institutions to do better at teaching the students they have, while capping rising costs.

Meanwhile, Clinton should not make his costly service program hostage to student aid reform. Service needs another political and financial base.

Deborah Shapley is a Washington writer who writes this article for the Washington Post.

Briefly

South Africans reach voting accord

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Pushing to end political chaos, black and white politicians reached tentative agreement Thursday to hold the country's first election including the black majority on April 27.

A vote involving the country's 30 million blacks would close the curtain on apartheid and end some 350 years of white domination. It would give all South Africans equal rights for the first time and clear the way for a black government.

Most of the 26 parties at the multiparty talks support the election proposal put forth by Joe Slovo, who holds leadership positions in both the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party.

But some conservative black and white groups said it's still too soon to fix a date. As a compromise, the conference provisionally adopted the plan and agreed to meet on or before June 25 to try to finalize the election date.

Cambodian prince includes rivals

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Fears of post-election upheaval eased Thursday when national reconciliation leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk formed an interim government that includes the two bitter rivals for power.

Sihanouk also took over the post of prime minister and supreme commander of the armed forces during a three-month transition period.

Sihanouk has played a key role in deciding Cambodia's fate for half a century — as monarch, president and popular father figure. At times the 72-year-old prince has served his country's interests well, but other times his own aspirations were paramount.

In a surprise announcement — which was greeted with caution by U.N. officials — Sihanouk said both the ruling Cambodian People's Party and the FUNCINPEC opposition party would serve under his leadership during a transition to a constitutional government.

Burundi opposition candidate elected

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Opposition candidate Melchior Ndadaye has won this tiny African country's first multi-party presidential election since independence in 1962.

Observers said Thursday the vote was free and fair. With 70 percent of the vote counted, Ndadaye won 60 percent compared to 39 percent for Pierre Buyoya, the military leader who came to power in a 1987 coup, the ministry of interior declared Wednesday night.

French hemophiliac, 15, dies of AIDS

PARIS — He dreamed of designing software and flying a plane to combat forest fires. But 15-year-old Stephane Gaudin knew he would never live long enough to do it all.

Stephane, who with his brother Laurent became a national symbol of France's blood transfusion scandal, died of AIDS on Wednesday. Laurent, 11, died last year.

They were among 1,200 hemophiliacs who were given in the 1980s transfusions of blood known to be contaminated with the AIDS virus. About 300 have died.

Iranians mark Khomeini's death

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Tens of thousands of mourners turned out at the shrine of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday for the fourth anniversary of the religious leader's death, Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, said ceremonies at his shrine would officially start Friday.

Khomeini died of cancer June 3, 1989, but his death was not announced until the following day. Millions of people spilled into the streets in a frenzied outpouring of grief, which the anniversary tries to recreate each year.

As mourners converged on the gold-domed shrine on the outskirts of Tehran on Thursday, some beat their chests with bare fists and hands and others hit themselves with chains, the radio said.

Religious manuscript will be in auction

LONDON — A nearly 200-year-old Russian religious manuscript rescued from a recycling plant will go on the auction block later this month, Sotheby's said Thursday.

The text of the exclusive Old Believers sect is scheduled to be auctioned in London on June 17.

The manuscript was about to be shredded in Finland 25 years ago when the plant's owner spotted its red leather binding in a pile of wastepaper, the London auctioneers said.

The owner kept the text and recently showed it to a Sotheby's expert on Russian art, Ivan Santarine, the statement said.

Compiled from wire reports

Turks riot at service for victims

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Ignoring calls for restraint, protesters scuffled with police and went on a window-breaking rampage Thursday as a memorial service for five slain Turks turned into a tumultuous display of outrage.

Police are holding a 16-year-old suspected in the firebombing of the Turks' house, and say he may have acted alone out of a deep hatred for foreigners. The youth reportedly was heard shouting "Heil Hitler" shortly before the attack Saturday that killed two women and three girls.

German President Richard von Weizsaecker, urging for calm, said in the service at a mosque that such hate crimes are a "danger to our civilization."

The firebombing in the central town of Solingen was the deadliest attack in a surge of neo-Nazi violence that erupted following German unification in 1990. Right-wing sentiments have been fed by unemployment in former East Germany and waves of refugees from eastern Europe and Africa.

The killings have angered the country's 1.8 million Turks, many of whom remain isolated despite having lived and worked in Germany for years.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl stayed away from the service in Cologne's Düb. Mosque, raising howls of protest from critics and the political opposition. His rivals have accused him of trying to avoid offending right-wing voters.

Outside the mosque grounds, several thousand Turks rallied and chanted, shouting "Nazis out" and "Allah is great."

Some of the protesters clashed with police, and Germany's ARD television said the troublemakers belonged to the extreme-right Turkish group Gray Wolves.



A young Turk shouts after a memorial service Thursday in Cologne, Germany, for the victims of a firebombing.

The protesters ran down the street from the mosque, after the service, smashing shop windows along the way and strewn goods along the streets.

Others of Islamic life in Germany, and is 15 miles from Solingen where the killings took place. Since Saturday's attack, Turks and anti-rightist Germans have rioted in Solingen and other cities ev-

ery night. Inside the mosque grounds, draped in red-and-white Turkish flags and flanked by huge wreaths of flowers, lay the coffins of the five victims. About 1,000 mourners, most of them Turks, attended the service.

"Our whole country mourns with you," Weizsaecker told the mourners. "We know that we are all affected."

"We painfully feel the danger to our civilization," he said.

Some mourners bowed and whistled at the Turkish government spokesman, Akin Gonen. He told the mourners he was confident that German authorities would take steps to ensure a peaceful life for Turks in this country.

Distraught Turks have blamed the government for failing to halt the neo-Nazi attacks, and accused their own government of not doing enough to pressure Bonn into action.

When Weizsaecker mentioned Kohl's recent trip to Turkey, shouts came from the group of mourners. "Where is he, where is the chancellor?" they yelled.

Ten radio stations across the country went off the air for one minute during the service and workers in many factories, including several Mercedes-Benz plants, laid down their tools briefly in a gesture of solidarity with the grieving Turks. Turks supply much of the labor in many German factories.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, who also attended Thursday's service, was flying to Turkey to attend Friday's memorial services there, his office said.

The victims' bodies were flown home to Turkey, where they will be buried in their hometown of Merzinek.

Guatemalans protest leader's power play

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Angry Guatemalans demonstrated Thursday against Vice President Gustavo Espina Salguero, who proclaimed himself president but was blocked from taking the oath by a rebellious Congress.

Prosecutors charged Espina with violating the constitution as vice president to Jorge Serrano, who was toppled as president in a bloodless army overthrow Tuesday for seizing near-absolute power.

Dozens of demonstrators in front of the National Palace shouted "Down with Espina!" on Thursday. Police did not intervene.

Legislators late Wednesday blocked Espina's attempt to be sworn in by boycotting the session and preventing a quorum.

The country's most powerful business lobby denounced his rise to the presidency.

"The best thing that Espina can do is resign," said Peter Lamport, representative of the Committee of Commercial, Industrial and Financial Associations, which helped topple Serrano. Lamport made his comment in an

interview with the newspaper Prensa Libre.

Attorney General Edgar Tuna Valdez announced late Wednesday he was prosecuting Espina for violating the constitution. Tuna accused Espina of being an accomplice in Serrano's May 25 suspension of large parts of the constitution, as well as the Congress and the courts.

Espina held talks Thursday at his home in a luxurious Guatemala City neighborhood with business leaders and lawmakers.

He said Wednesday that as the elected vice president he is constitutionally entitled to the presidency now that Serrano is out. But he needs the backing of at least 59 of the 116 lawmakers to take the oath of office, and only 44 deputies showed up for Wednesday's session.

The army backed Espina's attempt to take power, surrounding him with guards Wednesday when he announced he was going to serve out Serrano's term, which ends in 1996.

Tuna said Serrano, who went into exile on Wednesday, has been charged with abandoning his post.

Israeli religious court says Pepsi not kosher

JERUSALEM (AP) — A religious court has ruled that Pepsi-Cola isn't "right one," holy, and pronounced it not kosher.

It wasn't a problem with the ingredients: Pepsi conformed to Jewish dietary laws. But the court ruled that PepsiCo, Inc. had transgressed by using sexually clad women in its ads and sponsoring a recent concert by the group Guns N' Roses in Tel Aviv on the Sabbath.

The last straw came when it was rumored that Pepsi would sponsor a Michael Jackson concert on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year and high holy day.

On Wednesday, religious newspapers carried notices that Pepsi's kosher license had been revoked by Jerusalem's ultra-religious rabbinate. Pepsi's "policies and immodest advertisements ... were alien and totally contrary to our sensitivities and needs," the notice said.

Kashrut is a list of forbidden

foods, or food combinations. A product also may be deemed non-kosher if its preparation or marketing violate other Jewish laws governing such things as Sabbath observances or dress.

But even then, not all religious courts are necessarily of the same mind.

"When we give kashrut to a certain product, we mean to bring it into the kitchens of the ultra-religious person," said Ultra-Orthodox leader Yehuda Meshi-Zahav.

"We don't intend to let poison wrapped in candy wrappers into our homes."

But the court that banned Pepsi does not recognize the Zionist state and its rabbinic, and its sages' rulings are heeded only by Israel's ultra-Orthodox minority. Wednesday's ruling does not mean Pepsi lost the kashrut certificate issued by Jerusalem's official rabbinic and observant Jews may still buy it.

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World

Salinas asks Mexico to help battle drug trafficking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is asking Mexico to join in a crusade against narcotics trafficking following the drug-related killing of a Roman Catholic priest and six others.

His call came the same day Mexican agents discovered an unfinished, 1,452-foot tunnel being built to smuggle drugs into the United States, raising new concern about Mexico's growing narcotics trade.

"The government needs the help of all Mexicans in its fight against the business of death," Salinas said Wednesday night after meeting Catholic prelates at his home.

"This is a fight by Mexico against an enemy of Mexico and the world. That's the only way the nation will get rid of this dangerous defect."

Salinas said he first will ask legislators for reforms in the criminal justice system to make it easier to catch and prosecute drug gangs.

He proposed laws to let authorities prosecute criminal organizations, conduct speedy trials and require traffickers to compensate their victims. Sale of seized property would be allowed.

Some U.S. intelligence and law-enforcement officials fear Mexican drug smugglers will try to exploit an expected increase in cross-border trade when the planned North American Free Trade Agreement takes effect. Washington estimates that 50 to 70 percent of all cocaine smuggled into the country comes through Mexico.

International attention focused on Mexico's drug trade following the May 24 killing of Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas, Ocampo and six others at Guadalajara airport.

Guzman seeking trial reported in the "New York Times" that Guzman Loera apparently mistook the prelate's car for Guzman's. The cardinal was shot 14 times at close range.

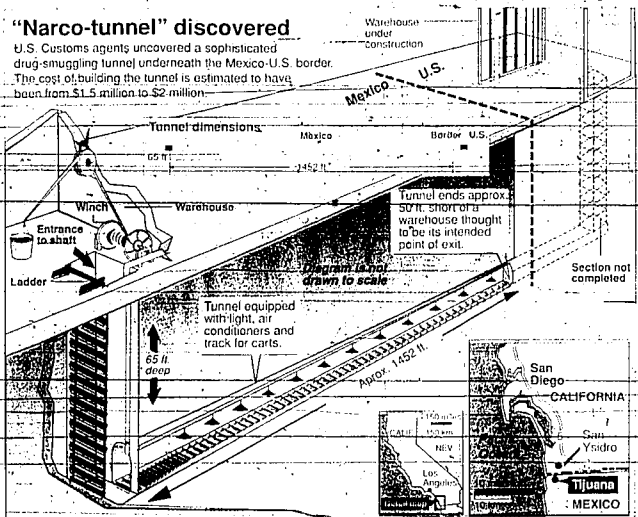
The government has offered a \$5 million reward to help capture those it holds responsible, including Guzman, a leader in the Sinaloa cartel; Hector "El Guero" Palma Salazar, his ally; and a group of brothers that head the rival Tijuana cartel — Roman, Benjamin and Javier Arellano Felix.

Authorities have arrested seven men so far, none a major drug figure.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Jack Hook said the tunnel was being built by Guzman and was complete with lights, air conditioning and a track for cars. "The discovery means that

"Narco-tunnel" discovered

U.S. Customs agents uncovered a sophisticated drug-smuggling tunnel underneath the Mexico-U.S. border. The cost of building the tunnel is estimated to have been from \$1.5 million to \$2 million.



we have stopped the potential of an operation that could have led to a lot of drugs being introduced into the United States," Customs spokesman

Jack Kelly said.

In the past nine months, at least 34 people have died in the war between the Sinaloa and Tijuana cartels,

which smuggle billions of dollars' worth of marijuana, cocaine and heroin into the United States. The clash began in 1989.

Authorities nab drug lord

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Police and U.S. agents have captured the reputed head of a Colombian trafficking gang that shipped huge quantities of cocaine to the eastern United States.

Manuel Guzman Delgado, nicknamed "El Capone," had been the target of a series of police raids throughout Puerto Rico on Feb. 26 in which \$17 million in gang-owned assets were confiscated.

But Delgado Valencia remained

at large until Wednesday night, when police and drug agents found him in a Nissan Pathfinder parked outside an engineering college in San Juan, the island's capital.

The 39-year-old Colombian national had run one of the biggest drug-trafficking operations out of Puerto Rico in recent years, had been the target of a series of police raids throughout Puerto Rico on Feb. 26 in which \$17 million in gang-owned assets were confiscated.

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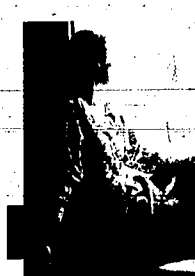
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Paul girl wins FFA contest

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PAUL — Learning about agriculture is vital to our nation's future, according to Joanna Suchan, 15, of Paul, the state winner in Future Farmers of America's New Horizon's magazine's "Up With Agriculture" writing contest.

Suchan received \$50 in prize money. Her chapter adviser is Steve Bou.

"Suchan's wrote: 'Why do I want to go off to college? There are many reasons. One of these reasons is excitement. The agricultural field is changing in many different ways. Even if I can only grow one crop, I want to grow it knowing that it was produced with the most economical and time-saving ways.'

"Mixing the traditional way of agriculture with the advances being discovered, we can get extraordinary results. I don't just want to read about these results; I want to be the one helping to make these results."

The "Up With Agriculture" writing contest is sponsored for FFA New Horizons magazine as a special project of the FFA Foundation by ICI Seeds.

FAA New Horizons is the official publication for FFA members who are students of agricultural education.

Slow pitch



Alfonso Juarez pitches a tennis ball to his cousin Samuel Juarez Thursday afternoon in Rupert. Although there was some blustery weather Thursday, the two managed to get some hitting practice time.

ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Physician passes on to settle in Twin Falls

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A doctor who worked in Rupert and later part of a new statewide incentive program has decided to practice medicine in Twin Falls instead.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital administrator Randy Holom said that Max Torres was finishing up his residency in New Mexico and had traveled to Rupert, only to say he decided not to work there.

Holom, while disappointed at the last-minute decision, said he is optimistic that the hospital can recruit another doctor, perhaps one that will take part in the program.

"We already have two leads," Holom said.

Torres is expected to take a job with Family Health Services in

Franklin, Idaho.

During the new program which started in 1991 by the state, physicians are provided with incentives to spending at least 20 percent of their time in rural areas.

Torres received a \$20,000 a year for four years. He would be paid for doctors of family health care providers who are committed to spending at least 20 percent of their time in rural areas.

Rupert was among the 100 health care provider and would benefit from the program.

Blackfoot, Ashton, Marsing, Moscow, Rexburg, St. Maries, Teton, and Teton Valley are the other communities that have received incentives to receive providers.

Holom said the program is still

CSI students receive awards

Mini-Cassia News Service

A number of Mini-Cassia area students received scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

They were: Daniele Richards, Albion, Presidential Award, \$400; Marlene Ward, Almo, Presidential Award, \$400; Beth Petrovsky, Burley, James E. Taylor Award, \$400; Charlotte Yarbrough, Burley, Presidential Award, \$400; Jennifer Osterhout, Burley, Presidential Award, \$400; Monica McCombs, Burley, Presidential Award, \$400; Also, Sonya Henderson, Burley, Minority At Risk Award, \$200;

Tracy Hale, Burley, Buzz Linn Award, \$375; Angela Burton, Burley, Presidential Award, \$400; Kay Beck, Burley, M.V. Campbell Palms Award, \$450; Kevin Bingham, Burley, Presidential Award, \$400; Lamberbach Award, \$130; Jump Award, \$370.

Also, Marta Murillo, Declo, Minority At Risk Award, \$200; Jeannette Jorgensen, Declo, Presidential Award, \$400; Maria O'Grath, Declo, Presidential Award, \$400; Rocky Brittain, Heyburn, Bill Heard Award, \$200; Sara Duff, Heyburn, Lumberjack Award, \$200; Also, Angela Boden, Malheur, Minority At Risk Award, \$200.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Accident sends pair to hospital — RUPERT — Two Rupert residents were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a car was involved in an accident with a semi-tractor trailer Wednesday afternoon.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Bruce Allen Madill, 28, Pocatoello, pulled his truck in front of Jose Alfaro Guadalupe, 20, Rupert, who was driving a sedan, near the intersection of Highway 24 and South Ninth Street.

Guadalupe and passenger Dolores Melchor Claudio, 18, Rupert, were taken to Minidoka Memorial, where they were treated and released. Guadalupe was cited for failure to display insurance, while Madill was cited for not pulling out onto the roadway safely, police said.

Car, pickup collision results in injuries

BURLEY — Several people were injured after an accident Wednesday at noon at East Main Street and Hiland Avenue in Burley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Jessica Chavez, 63, Heyburn, was driving eastbound on Main Street, when she failed to see a

pickup driven by Elvin Lowell Lewis, 59, Rupert, and attempted a turn onto Hiland Avenue.

The Chavez vehicle had \$5,500 damage, while Lewis's vehicle had \$2,000 damage.

Chavez and passenger Carmen Castillo, 23, Burley, were transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released. Lewis had minor injuries, but was not taken to the hospital.

West Cassia district plans weed tour

OAKLEY — The West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a weed tour June 10. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Tour members will meet at 9 a.m. at the Gateway Inn in Oakley (the old grade school).

County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards, with the Cooperative Extension Service, will give a presentation on "Leafy Spurge."

After the presentation, participants will travel to Goose Creek to observe sample sites. A continental breakfast will be provided, and the event should finish by 1 p.m. For more information, call the Cassia Soil and Water Conservation Office at 678-1225.

Compiled from staff report

Mini-Cassia Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Cindy Karlson, Russell Reynolds, Rhoda Short and Quinten Warr, all of Burley; Lisa K. Backer and Teresa Rodriguez, both of Heyburn; Susan Holtman of Malta; Lisa Saunders of Twin Falls; and Orlanda Vega of Rupert.

Released
Stephanie Gurule and Missy Snow, both of Burley.

Born
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Saunders of Paul.

Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriguez and to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blacker, both of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Noma Pacora of Rupert.

Released
Mercedes Vega, Janice La France, Lorna Firkins, Laci Brown and Sherrill Hanks, all of Rupert; Bessie Harless and Lavone Koyke, both of Heyburn; and Eaye Nobbit of Paul.

Sho-bans put history on display in gallery

FORT HALL (AP) — Tribal museum supporters hope Shoshone-Bannock members will think of a reopened gallery on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation as a place where their traditional keepsakes will be safe.

"We are beginning now to get the interest of the people," said Joyce Ballard, the center's volunteer coordinator. "We have to put our history here so our young children can come here and learn about the history of our tribe."

Located near the Fort Hall Trading Post complex off Interstate 15, the museum has reopened its doors after a lack of funding forced them shut last year. A two-member volunteer staff welcomes visitors daily.

Wednesday's grand opening featured a photo exhibit titled "From Trout Creek to Gravy Hill, The Boarding School Experience at Wind River." It includes 36 photographs ranging from young

Indian girls in white pinafores in the late 1800s to a boarding school drum and bugle corps from 1936.

The exhibit will run through June 12, said Delbert Farmer, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council who helped plan the museum's reopening.

A beaded Sioux dress from 1880; a Lemhi Shoshone horse saddle of wood, deer antler and rawhide, and photos of Chief Pocatoello, Chief Tendoy, Chief Tyhee and Chief Washakie are among locally donated items on display.

And the Bureau of Land Management contributed an exhibit showing the archaeological history of the Fort Hall area.

Reopening the museum is the first step in a long-range project planned for the area. If funding is available, Farmer said, the tribes will expand the museum, offer an Oregon Trail interpretive center and build a recreational vehicle park and a tribal park.

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Event draws fine
MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Soil Conservation Service cancelled a three-year contract and ordered him to pay nearly \$100,000 over environmental damage from April's Greenstock rock music festival.

The three-member panel took the action against Spokane County, Wash., Commissioner Skip Chulberg, who owns the land east of Kendrick that was the festival site.

The nearly \$30,000 is the amount of penalties Chulberg received over seven years through the federal government's Conservation Reserve Program.

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Idaho

FBI rejects equating Idaho siege with Waco cult standoff

BOISE (AP) — An FBI commander rejected a defense attorney's attempts on Thursday to equate last summer's siege of the separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin with the Branch Davidians' standoff that ended with the fiery deaths of more than 80 people.

"It is not the implication that this is a situation concerning Waco," an angry Special Agent Dick Rogers told U.S. District Judge Edward Leach on the 32nd day of the murder conspiracy trial of Weaver and his sons.

"Are you aware that no shots were fired at Waco?"

But Judge Rogers, who led the FBI hostage rescue team that was outside the

Texas cult compound this spring and laid siege to Weaver's remote Ruby Ridge cabin for 11 days after an Aug. 21 shootout that killed Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan.

"Weaver will not be used again," the judge admonished Weaver's flamboyant lawyer, Gary Spence.

Early in the day, Special Agent Leon Horuchi, the sniper who killed Weaver's wife Vickie, 42, on the second day of the 11-day siege triggered by the shootout, detailed the case leading up to the death.

Horuchi testified that there were repeated opportunities throughout the course of August where he could have fired on Weaver. Harris, one of Weaver's daughters and

passed all of them up. He said he fired only when he saw what turned out to be Weaver, armed with a rifle, appear to threaten a surveillance helicopter as it approached the cabin.

After firing once and believing he missed, Horuchi said he decided he would shoot again if he had the opportunity. That came just moments later. His second shot was fired as Weaver and Harris headed into the cabin's front door past Mrs. Weaver standing in the doorway.

"I was going to shoot him," Horuchi testified. "I assumed he was going into the house to get a gun and I didn't want him back in the house."

Weaver was actually wounded with the first shot, Spence said, and Mrs. Weaver was killed and Harris seriously wounded with the second.

Horuchi said he was not required under firing guidelines to provide any warning before shooting to kill.

"We do not fire warning shots in the FBI," he said.

"You just shoot to kill, don't you?" Spence asked.

"Yes," Horuchi replied.

Earlier, Spence repeatedly questioned Rogers about the rules under which Horuchi operated during last summer's siege and whether they were the same as those

employed at the Branch Davidian compound in Texas.

The grilling unsettled Rogers, who had been cool and professional throughout almost two days on the stand.

Still, Rogers was among the most effective witnesses for the prosecution's case that Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, and Weaver's family had been planning a violent confrontation with a government they loathed, on the mountain trying to find a way to arrest Weaver peacefully for failing to appear for a 1991 trial on a federal firearms charge.

Besides Deegan, Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel was killed in the initial exchange.

Briefly

Man claims innocence in wife's murder

IDAHO FALLS — William Gray says he did not murder his wife and another woman nearly four years ago.

"No, I did not, I could never hurt my wife," Gray, 53, testified Wednesday. He took the stand in the third week of his trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Gray, of Jackson, Wyo., is accused of shooting Betty Lou Gray and her friend, Reeda Rotund, in July of 1989 in the women's left-in Rotund's home east of Idaho Falls. The trial before 7th District Judge Ted Wood could go to the jury next week.

Gray spent more than four hours Wednesday and an hour Thursday telling the jury about his life, his troubled medical history, his marriage and his purchase of a piece International Travel for a ranch hand named Ron Mitchell.

State hospital workers face layoffs

OROFINO — Orofino's State Hospital North juvenile diagnostic unit will be closed sometime in the next year, officials say.

A closure date is not available because community based programs to provide similar services have to be in place before the unit can be closed.

"A substantial" number of the unit's 18 employees may be laid off, hospital director Marvin Lindbeck said in an interview Wednesday.

The exact number is not known because an attempt will be made to absorb the employees within other departments of the hospital, as well as elsewhere in the Department of Health and Welfare.

The unit, which opened in 1978, provides evaluation services for juvenile delinquents.

Port official on transfer block again

LEWISTON — For the second time in 10 months, the Idaho Transportation Department says it intends to transfer outspoken Lewiston Port of Entry inspector John Welles to another port of entry.

But this time the department's interim director — G. Keith Greer — contends the department will follow through on its orders, two months from now.

Last September, then-department director Kenait Keiber rescinded his order transferring Welles to a new port of entry in Boise after the Idaho Legislative Committee on Personnel Matters concluded Welles was not needed to fill a vacancy at that port.

However, Welles' union representative, George Holmes, vows to fight the transfer order.

Depressed market shuts down mill

SANDPOINT — Ceda-Pine Venger Inc. of Sandpoint has temporarily shut down its lumber mill because of high log prices and depressed lumber markets.

The company employs 65 workers, but only 10 were idled by Tuesday's closure. The rest will work in Ceda-Pine's specialty veneer operation, which produces veneer for windows, doors and furniture.

Several northern Idaho mills have or are expected to shut down periodically this summer because of a sluggish timber market and the high cost of raw logs. Ceda-Pine produces studs and specialty products.

One owner said the company's lumber mill would be shut down for about three weeks.

Firm decides to dump lumber mill

ST. ANTHONY — Idaho Forest Industries has decided to scrap rather than sell its St. Anthony mill, citing a depressed lumber market.

Negotiations to sell the mill were called off last week. Idaho Forest Industries Vice President Jim English said the facility will be dismantled and the equipment sold at auction.

"The market turned out to be there's just no way anyone could make it," English said.

"We wouldn't want to have to deal with the embarrassment of foreclosing on somebody in a couple of years. We can't, in good conscience, sell it."

The company closed the mill in January, idling about 70 workers. Since then, at least three separate parties have expressed interest in buying the 30-year-old mill that made 2-by-4 studs from lodgepole pine.

Troubled forests show improvement

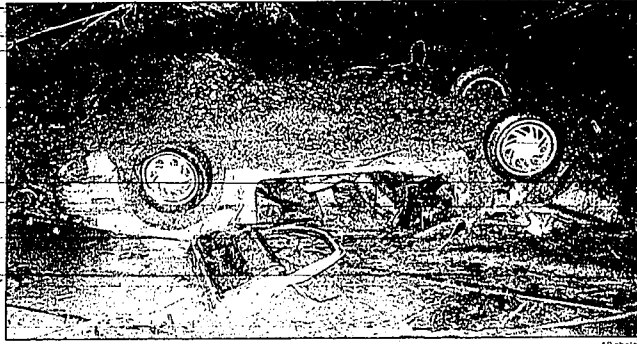
LEWISTON — Some visible improvements have been made to trails on two north-central Idaho national forests identified among the nation's most needy in a 1989 congressional report.

The backlog of trail work totaled \$17 million on the Nez Perce National Forest and \$13 million on the Clearwater National Forest three years ago, according to the General Accounting Office study.

"But maintenance and construction budgets for both forests have been rising since the report, and officials have used some innovative methods to begin digging out the backlog."

The Nez Perce now relies mostly on volunteers to put up signs along trails and at junctions, said Wayne Wright, forest trails coordinator in Grangeville. Backcountry Horsemen chapters install most of the wood markers.

Compiled from wire reports



A rain-soaked hillside near Juliaetta slid onto Idaho Highway 3 and swept this 1994 Thunderbird off the road Wednesday evening, killing Eugene and Florence Brocke of Kendrick.

Crews clear deadly slide debris

JULIAETTA (AP) — Highway crews cleared debris on Thursday from a northern Idaho highway where an earlier avalanche swept a car from the roadway, killing the two people trapped inside.

Rocks and uprooted trees were piled up to 12 feet deep over a 200-foot swath that included Idaho 3 between Juliaetta and Kendrick.

It took a bulldozer to finally locate the car under several feet of debris, about an hour after a flash flood

swept across the highway Wednesday evening.

The car was upside-down and water gushed out as emergency workers used extrication equipment to recover the bodies of Eugene and Florence Brocke of Kendrick.

Medics at the scene used cardiopulmonary resuscitation and suction units in an attempt to revive the couple, but they were pronounced dead at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center at Lewiston.

Rescue teams found no other vehicles buried by the avalanche.

Idaho State Police Trooper Jackie Hughes said a witness saw the lights of the car disappear over the edge of the road as the flood waters lashed down a draw from American Ridge, pushing everything in their path over an embankment onto a flat along Potlatch Creek.

"It was eerie," ambulance driver Dorothy Wallace said as she surveyed the area.

Madison senior protests prayer

BREXENBURG (AP) — A senior honors student at Madison High School says she decided to walk out on the prayers at the opening and closing of her graduation last week because she was fed up with others saying those opposed to the prayers should boycott.

Angie Willmore said the decision for graduation prayer was made without the entire senior class discussing it or the symbolic protest was her only way to object.

Willmore said she started thinking about protesting several weeks ago after it became apparent school administrators suggested to the top honor students prayer be included. Those top students organized the ceremony. "You think they would

have some respect for the student before they went ahead and decided," said Willmore, who has a full-tuition scholarship to Bryn Mawr, the private women's college outside Philadelphia.

Her protest came only days after U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled in a Gangesville School District case that graduation prayer does not violate the constitutional separation of church and state as long as it is initiated by students and not school administrators.

The Madison School District has been in a legal battle with the American Civil Liberties Union over the intrusion of religion into the classroom. Two families have claimed the Mormon Church has

insinuated itself into all aspects of one of the most heavily Mormon school districts in the state.

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Kellogg physician to fight accusations

KELLOGG (AP) — A doctor contends the state Board of Medicine is trying to force him out of northern Idaho with charges that he over-prescribed narcotics and is a dangerous practitioner.

The board has scheduled a June 21 hearing in Boise to determine if Dr. De Lamar Gibbons violated the Idaho Medical Practice Act and should lose his state license. "I haven't done anything wrong. I've given pain medicine to people in pain," Gibbons said.

The complaint, filed by the board last October, alleges that Gibbons prescribed excessive amounts of drugs for 19 patients. It also accuses him of misdiagnosing more than 35 patients as suffering from Lyme disease.

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NEA didn't know man had died

BOISE (AP) — The bureaucratic tangle common to selection of national heritage fellows was behind last month's announcement that Nampa silversmith Elmer Miller was named a fellow seven months after his death.

"We weren't aware that he had died," Josh Dare, a spokesman for the National Endowment for the Arts, said on Thursday. "It has happened before in which the people who nominated someone often feel an obligation to let us know that person had passed on."

Dare said the lengthy review process leading up to the selection was compounded by the fact that people are often nominated without their knowledge.

Miller, 79, died last October about two weeks after receiving the Governor's Heritage Award from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, recognizing his craftsmanship and the link he provided to the traditions of the old West. Smith was regarded by many cowboys as the nation's greatest bit and spur maker and ran a school that attracted students from throughout North America. "We were quite shocked to see it," Betty Rudolph, assistant director of the state commission, said after the announcement. Miller's selection was made by the endowment three weeks ago. "They didn't check with us."

Dare said Miller will still be honored at the endowment's fall ceremonies and his family, including his daughter and son-in-law who have continued running the school, will receive the certification of his selection as a national heritage fellow.

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Dance: The students of The Professional School of Classical Ballet will perform "The Wizard of Oz" in the Spring Dance Review at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Donation tickets of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children are available from students of the school or at the door.

Rock 'n roll: The 5th Dimension will perform at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot, 8 p.m. dinner show, 11 p.m. late show. Tickets: Dinner show prices start at \$19.95, late show cover charge \$12. Reservations: (800) 821-1103.

High school rodeo: Fifth District High School Rodeo Finals, Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

High school rodeo: Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 7:30 p.m. Information: 478-9748.

Saturday

Concert: **Old Time Fiddlers**, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Twin Falls City Park. Free.

Art show: **Western Days Art and Craft Show & Sale**, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., City Park.

Car show: The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors will hold their seventh annual show at Freedom Park in Burley. Activities will include valve cover races, barbecue, dance and swap meet. Admission: \$1. Information: 678-3391, 678-5414 or 678-5450.

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Concert: **Western Days Jamboree**, Twin Falls City Park, 6 p.m., with music by **Outlaw Blue, Mixed Emotion, Bottom Dollar, Riviera** and **Eddie Haskell**, with performances by **Rass-Ma-Tax Dance, Maudie Dance, B.J. Friends** and **Main Attraction Dance**. Free.

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Upcoming

Thursday through June 12: The **Years of Our Heritage Fair** at Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley will feature displays, exhibits and demonstrations that depict life in the 19th century. The Circle of Color Arts Guild will display art relating to the history of the Oregon Trail. Information: 436-0241.

Three Aces will perform at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot, 8 p.m. dinner show, 11 p.m. late show. Tickets: Dinner show prices start at \$14.95, late show cover charge of \$10. Reservations: (800) 821-1103.

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



A Tyrannosaurus rex menaces visitors in this scene from the movie 'Jurassic Park.' The movie, due in theaters June 11, is about the havoc wreaked by dinosaurs brought to life through DNA-cloning.

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The morning after the "blizzard of the century" in March, the big movie story in USA Today was ... summer movies.

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So what did America's national newspaper say was hot for the summer three months ago? "Jurassic Park," Steven Spielberg's dinosaur movie, of course.

'Jurassic Park' opens next week

"Jurassic Park" will open Friday, June 11, at the Twin Cinema in Twin Falls and the Ace Theater in Wendell.

"Jurassic Park," Spielberg's adaptation of Michael Crichton's pulp novel, starring Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum, is scheduled to open June 11 attended by the biggest flurry of movie hype since "Cleopatra" 31 years ago.

"Jurassic Park" is about what happens when

someone uses genetic engineering to recreate dinosaurs and turns them loose in a dino theme park where, inevitably, they run amok. The idea is very "high concept" (vintage Hollywood for "easy to pitch") and another way of saying that the book had "film me" written all over it.

Like "Batman" and the "Star Wars" sequels and "Dick Tracy" before it, "Jurassic Park" was preceded not just by coming-attractions trailers, but by a merchandising campaign of thunder-lizard proportions. "More than 1,600 products," cries Entertainment Weekly, including

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Lights! Camera! Digital sound!

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Steven Spielberg's dinosaurs will be thundering your way soon in digital sound.

"I think it's the cutting edge," said John Fiekhof, who installed the first digital system in the state at his Ace Theater in Wendell in time for the premiere of "Jurassic Park" on June 11.

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"There's no noise. It's crystal clear. Elektra," a theater technician, said he recently has been busy installing digital sound systems in other theaters throughout Idaho and surrounding states. He predicted that about 4,000 theaters nationwide will have digital systems by Christmas time.

In Twin Falls, Larry Roper of Interstate Amusements said Wednesday that he too is installing digital sound in one of his theaters.

Working with DTS Inc. of Westlake, Calif., Universal City Studios, which is releasing "Jurassic Park," developed Digital Theater Systems that cost less than \$4,000 to install in theaters equipped for six-track 70mm sound. Almost 1,000 theaters have bought the system.

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Age of Aquarius lives on with The 5th Dimension

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1967, a then-known singing group called The 5th Dimension recorded "Up, Up and Away" — a song that turned out to be one of the biggest smash hits in music history. The singing group continued to move up, but never away.

"A lot of our fans don't know we're still together because we haven't recorded anything recently," said group member Florence LaRue, "but we've been touring, and we have a good live performance."

The 5th Dimension also has a dozen hit albums to its credit, along with 14 gold records and a string of Top 40 hits like "Aquarius," "Let the Sunshine In," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Last Night I Didn't Get to Sleep at All."

LaRue and Lamonte McLemore are the only singers who have been with the group from the beginning. Ron Townson started out with The 5th Dimension but once left the group for three years. New singers are Michael Procter and Phyllis Battle, replacing Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo, who left in the group in the '80s.

LaRue was in Twin Falls Wednesday, between shows at Cactus Pete's. Dressed in a blue-and-red flowered dress and bright red straw hat, she credits her flawless skin to

The 5th Dimension sets performances

The 5th Dimension will perform two shows a night at Cactus Pete's through Sunday. The dinner show is at 8 p.m., and the late show is at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$12. Sunday night dinner show prices start at \$14.95; cocktail show cover charge is \$10. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

good genes and her slim figure to healthy living.

"There are no beauty secrets," she said. "I try to eat healthy. I don't smoke. I drink very little and I walk a lot."

Even more important, LaRue contended, is a sense of spiritual well-being.

"People assume all entertainers are sinners," said LaRue, who's never found it hard to be a Christian performer. She's a member of the Christian Entrepreneurs Fellowship (along with people like Smokey Robinson and Stevie Wonder). At meetings, time is spent praying for the entertainment industry.

"Through the years, LaRue has managed to blend entertainment with

a variety of other pursuits.

Her father was in the military, so she spent a chunk of her childhood in Europe, where she developed a love of classical music and studied violin and ballet. She obtained college degrees in both music and elementary education. Though she never taught school, she has great respect for the profession.

"I feel teachers should be paid more than entertainers," LaRue said. "They mold the minds of young people."

One of those young people is LaRue's son, who inherited his mother's musical talent but never pursued a career in music. He's now grown, married and owns a business.

Raising a son on the road wasn't easy, LaRue said. She nursed her baby for five months en route to engagements, and she took him to Japan when he was 2 weeks old.

When she had to leave him home, she endured some lonely times.

"I cried many a night because I couldn't be there for things," she said.

LaRue's home base is a two-level ivy-covered home in Los Angeles with a pool, antique furnishings and lots of flower gardens.

"It's a lovely home, but it's not a showplace," she said.

One focal point is LaRue's well-equipped kitchen. She's a "sort of vegetarian" and health food fanatic.

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Photo courtesy The 5th Dimension

The 5th Dimension, with three-fifths of its original cast, performs at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday night. They are Phyllis Battle and Lamonte McLemore, top, and Michael Procter, Florence LaRue and Ron Townson, bottom.

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This is a scene from the ABC-TV series "Dinosaurs."

Dinosaurs aren't coming to your neighborhood anytime in near future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As dinosaurs thunder across the screen in the film "Jurassic Park," someone is bound to ask if scientists really could resurrect the rampaging reptiles.

Researchers say no, no, no! And some worry the movie will aggravate public fear of biotechnological wonders such as new disease tests and transgenic genetically engineered crops.

In Michael Crichton's best-selling book, "Jurassic Park," and the movie he co-wrote, scientists get dinosaur DNA — a chemical genetic blueprint — from dinosaur blood sucked up by an ancient mosquito, which was preserved in amber, or fossilized tree resin. They use the DNA to clone new dinosaurs.

"Director Steven Spielberg insists the movie isn't science-fiction; it's science eventuality."

"It's certainly not possible now," said George O. Poinar Jr., a University of California, Berkeley, entomologist and expert on insects preserved in amber. He added that scientists are a generation from cloning living animals.

"I just don't see it happening in the foreseeable future," said biologist Raul Cano, of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. "There are too many technical problems."

Scientists have found DNA in fossil hair, bone and muscle from mammals, insects and horse-like quagga. They use it to study links between modern creatures and prehistoric ancestors. They haven't yet found dinosaur DNA in amber-preserved insects, Poinar said.

If they do, the DNA would be too degraded to carry a complete dinosaur genetic blueprint, said Kevin

Padian, a UC-Berkeley paleontologist.

Embryonic animal cells develop into numerous types of cells to form various body parts. Even with perfect dinosaur DNA, scientists would have to learn how to make cells containing dinosaur DNA regress to embryonic form so it could grow into an entire dinosaur, Poinar said.

Some people already fear biotech tomatoes, and "Jurassic Park" could cause irrational concerns and excessive regulation of biotechnology to diagnose and fight disease, said Russell Hightail, a molecular biologist for a Hoffman-La Roche drug company subsidiary in Alameda, Calif.

"If dinosaurs can be brought back to life (with the predictable disastrous results), who knows what other evils gene technology may be capable of?" Hightail wrote in the Ancient DNA Newsletter.

"This is a dinosaur movie," Crichton said. "Anyone who's going to get all worked up about it is as an attack on biotechnology — is clearly someone who's not busy enough."

Crichton said too many academics "think criticism is bad. And the truth is ... that lack of criticism is bad. Science-fiction has raised ethical issues about science for a century and it hasn't hurt science at all," he said.

Poinar said reviving dinosaurs would help settle two big debates: Were some dinosaurs warm-blooded, and were they related more closely to reptiles or birds?

"We would want to have one in our laboratory," Padian said. "We'd want to feed it and study it and have it chase down undergraduates who didn't turn in their papers on time. We could bring them on talk shows. It would be good."

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"Young Sherlock Holmes" (1985) featured a computer-generated man made of stained glass; "The Abyss" (1989) includes a vivid scene in which sea water forms into a creature that invades an underwater vessel; and "Tin Toy" a short film by Pixar, won an Academy Award in 1987 for its technical features.

In 1991, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" and its indestructible metal killing machine, and "Beauty and the Beast," with its striking ballroom scene animation, were released.

Industrial Light and Magic, a division of Lucas Digital Ltd., produced the visual effects in "Jurassic Park." It has worked with Silicon Graphics hardware and software since 1987.

From the benign Gertie to Spielberg's Velociraptor, movies love dinosaurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the benign Gertie the Dinosaur to Steven Spielberg's vicious Velociraptor, the movie world has enjoyed a lengthy romance with prehistoric beasts.

Dinosaurs once again "take" the spotlight with the June 11 release of Spielberg's mammoth "Jurassic Park." The prolific filmmaker promises that his computer-generated behemoths will be convincingly terrifying, unlike earlier films that have featured men in monster suits and magnificent Salamanders.

Perhaps the most convincing film dinosaurs have been created by animation. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in 1919 were astounded by "The First Great Animated Cartoon on the Screen." Winsor McCay, a Hearst cartoonist, appeared on the stage and introduced "Gertie the Dinosaur" on a movie screen. The animal lifted a foot on "cue, danced to music and tossed a mammoth by the tail.

McCay had made all the drawings himself. The success of Gertie provided a cornerstone for the cartoon industry, then in its infancy.

Thirty years later, Walt Disney produced a classic of animation in the "Rites of Spring" sequence of "Fantasia." The depiction of the Earth's evolution showed a variety of prehistoric heads, showing a battle between a Tyrannosaurus rex and a Stegosaurus.

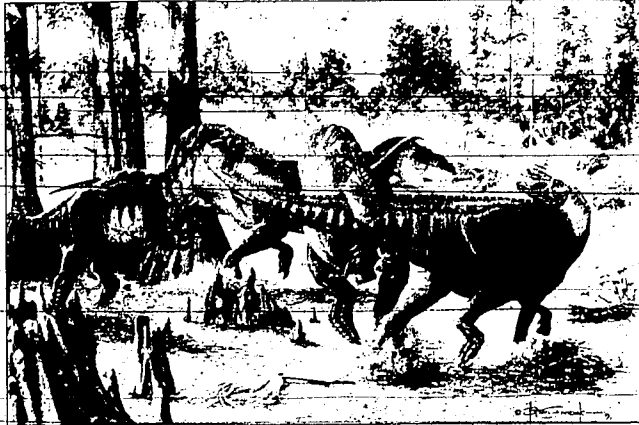
Portraying dinosaurs in live action proved more perilous. Willis O'Brien pioneered the field, beginning in 1915 with "The Dinosaur and the Missing Link," a comedy using clay miniatures. He followed with other comedies such as "RFD 10,000, B.C." and "Prehistoric Beasts."

O'Brien grew more ambitious with the 1925 "The Lost World." The film cost \$1 million, a huge sum in silent movie times. The dinosaurs were animated on paper, the scenes combined with the live action of Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and other actors.

The most electrifying scene showed a frontosaurus running through London streets, a device exploited by future filmmakers.

"King Kong" brought another triumph for O'Brien, who had been a cowboy, prizefighter, cartoonist and sculptor. Not only did he create the gorilla, but he also made a supporting cast of prehistoric animals, providing Kong with breathtaking fights with a flying pterosaur and a brontosaurus.

Hal Roach's "One Million B.C." (1940) seemed designed to show off the bodies of Victor Mature and Carole Landis. It was an absurd-fable combining human beings with dinosaurs that would have been long extinct. The animals were created by painting lizards.



This painting depicts a pack of Tyrannosaurus rex bringing down its prey.

"One Million Years B.C." (1960) was a British remake that exploited Raquel Welch's curves. This time the dinosaurs were animated and more convincing. They were created by O'Brien and Ray Harryhausen, another master of film monsters ("The Sandlot" and "The Argonauts," "Sinbad's Golden Voyage").

The Japanese entered the market in 1955 with "Godzilla." Awakened by H-bomb tests, it terrorized Tokyo the way King Kong did with New York.

Designed as a kind of tyrannosaurus rex, Godzilla looked suspiciously like a man in a rubber suit. That didn't stop it from endless sequels including encounters with Kong and The Thing.

Seemingly Godzilla will not die. A big-budget Japanese-American version is being considered by Columbia-TriStar, possibly with Tim Burton ("Batman") as director.

Other dinosaur movies:

- "The Beast From Twenty Thousand Fathoms" (1953): a rhedosaurus is thawed by an atom blast in the Arctic and ravages the East Coast until destroyed on Coney Island.
- "Rodan" (1956): a well made Japanese film about a nuclear accident that unleashes two super-scorpion pterodactyls.
- "The Land Unknown" (1957): A plane lands in a hidden Antarctic valley where dinosaurs still roam.
- "The Giant Behemoth" (1959):

a radioactive paleosaurus attacks London.

- "The Last World" (1960): a paleo-dinosaur.
- "Gorgo" (1960): a dinosaur is captured in the Irish sea and taken to London, where it is rescued by its mother.
- "The Lost Continent" (1968): a British film about travelers stranded on a strange island run by the Spanish Inquisition and filled with prehistoric animals.
- "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" (1969): a sequel to "One Million Years B.C." with a girl adopted by a dinosaur.
- "The Last Dinosaur" (1977): a Japanese adventure about oil drillers who encounter a tyrannosaurus rex in the Arctic.
- Then there is Roger Corman's low-budget "Carnosaur," which rushed to theaters before "Jurassic Park." The gimmick: a scientist (Diane Ladd) is impregnated by a mammo virus that creates baby dinosaurs.

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Film, computers come together to create 'Jurassic Park' image

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — "Jurassic Park," a thriller about a dinosaur theme park gone mad, is a milestone in the increasingly popular coupling of computers and films.

From 1950s "B" movies featuring mad scientists who use massive mainframe computers to conquer the world, to the high-tech matting of Meryl Streep in "Death Becomes Her," movies and megabytes are getting cozy.

And "Jurassic Park," according to those who worked on Steven Spielberg's \$56 million film, represents a new level in the high-tech-Hollywood connection.

"In most movies, when they portray computers they don't show computers because they think they only can be run by priests as a rule," said Mike Backes, who supervised the use of computer display graphics in the film.

"What's different about 'Jurassic Park' is that when you see a computer, it is a computer," he said.

Much of the plot revolves around the young heroine who figures out how to get the damaged computer system working again, saving the lives of the people being chased by the hungry creatures.

Computers not only were used in the filming and post-production work, but to create the dinosaurs themselves.

One million dollar's worth of computer workstations running state-of-the-art, three-dimensional graphics software are featured in the control room. Workstations are relatively inexpensive yet high-powered computers used mostly by engineers and scientists.

And Spielberg, according to publicists, even used digital direct tie-lines that delivered broadcast-quality images so he could edit the film by satellite while he was in Poland, filming the holocaust story "Schindler's List."

Silicon Graphics, Inc., a leader in the field of 3-D graphics software and the workstation processors that run it, provided the computer equipment and engineers.

The technology allows actors using the computers to "fly through" the

land's power plant to evaluate a disastrous shutdown and an approaching storm. Central to the plot are efforts to reconstruct the computer network to get the theme park control system back online and to monitor radio signals from people on the island.

The "island" itself is a sophisticated 3-D animation.

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Rock's capital of '90s? Maybe Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — He's standing near the stage at the Off Ramp Music Cafe in a deliberately ripped Levi's black leather boots and long cotton undershirt beneath a one-pocket workman's T-shirt. Both his ears are pierced — the left one twice — and his straight black hair is pulled back by a headband and falls well past his shoulders.

Is he in a band?

Of course. So is the guy in cutoffs and shorts, spiky-headed like the girl with her hair cut to fuzz over her right ear and hanging long over the left, even the pre-cut young man in khakis and a denim shirt.

In this birthplace of "grunge" rock, everybody's in a band.

And for every one of those aspiring musicians dreaming of being part of the next Nirvana, Pearl Jam or Alice in Chains, there's an entrepreneur willing to sell them that dream.

How many cities of half a million people can boast more than 100 commercial recording studios, and demo-tape duplication firms? And those are just the ones that advertise.

Dozens more have so much word-of-mouth business they don't need to place ads.

The Seattle music scene is served by more than 75 new and used musical equipment stores. Ads in the

Rocket music magazine tout photographers specializing in hand-painted shots, music producers, vocal and instrument instructors, musical consultants, attorneys specializing in music business law.

Musicians can peruse the calendars in The Rocket and other magazines to locate the dozens of clubs that feature live, original bands. If they have a recording deal or if they have a cutting edge of terms, musicians available to perform. They need that stage-ready look; there are salons for tattoo parlors and body-piercing clinics.

Music business consultant Ed Locke says that, as the scene has grown, so has the need for such services.

"This wasn't available to me nine or 10 years ago, when I was out there," Locke said of his firm, which offers advice on music promotions, production and management.

Locke, who is not an attorney, charges a retaining fee of \$150, plus \$65 an hour. Among his clients are a man trying to get his own record label off the ground and a producer who is "just fed up with trying to slay the deal. He wants to make sure he is selling the product in the right manner."

Selling the Seattle product was the

aim of Bruce Pavitt and Jon Poneman, owners of the now internationally known independent label, Sub Pop.

"They just wanted to be the agents by which all the cool music happening here in the mid-'80s could be served up to the world," Sub Pop publicist Kris Bernsten said.

Pavitt and Poneman, who claim original patent on grunge, always could "build the scene as a whole," Bernsten said.

Sub Pop, which had mega-acts Nirvana and Soundgarden under contract in their early days, serves to reassure local musicians that the dream can be realized.

That may be ironic, however. As Sub Pop has prospered with a share of earnings from Nirvana's multi-platinum DGC release, "Nevermind," and its own back-catalog "Bleach" from the group, it has been signing bands from around the country.

Other companies are big enough to look beyond the local scene. At Bad Animals studio, part-owned by Seattle sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, engineers did overdubbing and mixing work on R.E.M.'s latest release.

Steve Lawson, president of Bad

Animals, says the studio is a member of the World Studio Group, which ranks it among the top 25 in the world. Major acts generally use Bad Animals' Studio X, which comes complete with full lounge and kitchen facilities, for \$2,500 a day.

However, the studio still does the bulk of its musical work with Seattle acts. Lawson said, adding that many local groups have the backing to afford Studio A at \$1,250 a day.

Seattle musicians also have the option now of pursuing big-league managers, if they can get in the door. Susan Silver Management isn't accepting new clients, said Mary Kohl, associate manager for Alice in Chains, which recently had a mostly sell-out tour of Europe.

The company also manages Soundgarden and Sweeney.

Lawson said it signaled a major change in attitude when Seattle managers were able to get acts signed to major labels and then stay on as manager.

There was a feeling at one time that you had to go someplace else for the proper structure like lawyers and managers," Kohl said.

She said Seattle managers still must travel to New York and Los Angeles, but "that's a small price to pay."

Marty Robbins' son, Ronny, preserves late father's legacy

Knight-Ridder News Service

At 43, Ronny Robbins is the same age his father was when he suffered his first heart attack.

"I inherited a little bit of his voice and all of his cholesterol," the son of country legend Marty Robbins confessed in a phone call from his office in Nashville.

The younger Robbins takes medication, watches his diet and has frequent check-ups in the hope that he will have a longer life than his famous father. The heart of Marty Robbins gave out in December 1982, when he was 57.

Despite Robbins' history of heart trouble, his friends, family and fans were stunned by the death of the small man with the big voice who gave us "El Paso," "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," "Devil Woman," "Ribbon of Darkness" and other classics during his 30-year career.

But now, thanks to modern technology, country fans can preserve the memory of the wit and energy of

Marty Robbins. Ronny Robbins has assumed the mantle of producer to make available tapes of his dad as entertainer and actor.

Fresh from the editing board is the third volume of "The Best of the 'Marty Robbins Show'" series, a compilation of highlights from 39 television shows that ran in 1968 and '69. He also offers tapes of "The Drifter," a singing cowboy television series his father made in 1965. The shows had very limited distribution, because they were filmed in black and white at a time when color was becoming the standard.

Also available are "Marty Robbins — A Man and His Music," and "Marty Robbins' Super Legend," a posthumous TV special from 1986 with host John Schneider. Robbins' next project will be to excerpt highlights from the 1977-78 "Marty Robbins Spotlight" series that was shown in about 150 television markets.

For Ronny Robbins, marketing tapes of his dad is a labor of love and the fulfillment of a dream.

Hendrix put Seattle on rock n' roll map

SEATTLE (AP) — Long before Nirvana or Pearl Jam, Jimi Hendrix put Seattle on the rock n' roll map.

And past his 50th birthday, he remains the quintessential rock guitarist — a mixture of style and soul, technical wizardry and chemical spontaneity.

He's back for a national tour this month. He's an influence on all sorts of new artists.

He's been dead since 1970.

Hendrix, who epitomized the '60s era of sex, drugs and rock n' roll, has been repackaged for the '90s: the Jimi Hendrix Experience has become The Jimi Hendrix Exhibition.

The museum-quality collection of more than 100 works, drawn from a cross-section of photographers and artists, covers his meteoric rise and ultimately demise at age 27 of drug-related causes.

"You can really feel his presence. You see him as a 24-, 25-year-old kid, enjoying himself offstage, and you get a real honest feeling of him," said Alan Douglas, one of the exhibit organizers. "Everybody walks away knowing Jimi."

The exhibit has drawn large

crowds in London, Paris and other European cities. The show, which opened recently in New York, will travel to Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta, Nashville, Tenn., Washington, D.C., San Francisco and will end here, in Hendrix's hometown.

Born Nov. 27, 1942, Hendrix cut his musical teeth backing up such musicians as B.B. King, Solomon Burke and the Isley Brothers. His career took off when he moved to London in the mid-1960s, hooking up with Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell in the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

He released just four albums before his death, but Hendrix's legacy in many ways stems from his live shows: playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Woodstock, burning his guitar at Monterey, performing for 350,000 people at the Isle of Wight.

His acceptance in the United States came only after his death. Hendrix charted just one single in America before his death, his version of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" hit No. 20. Today, songs like "Purple Haze," "Hey Joe" and "Are You Experienced?"

are classic rock radio staples.

The idea for the traveling Hendrix show was spurred by a similar tribute two years ago to the late Bob Marley.

Douglas contacted Adrian Boot, curator of the Marley display. Boot spent a year traveling the world, assembling the Hendrix collection.

"Everything was difficult," Douglas said of the months-long search for the right artwork (and the rights to them). "But after explaining what we were doing, the photographers and artists started coming in."

The collection is eclectic and impressive. It runs the gamut from a simple pen and ink sketch of Hendrix done two years ago to Professor Guntler-Kaiser's 1969 rock art serigraph of Hendrix as Medusa to an enhanced 1960 family snapshot of Jimi playing guitar outside his Seattle home.

Each picture is connected with a quotation from Hendrix or someone familiar with the flamboyant guitarist. Paul McCartney provided the words for a shot done by his wife, Linda. John Lee Hooker, Pete Townshend and John Lennon are also quoted.

The best stuff comes from Hendrix himself.

"I stay in bed most of the time. That's where I write some of my best music," is the Hendrix quote accompanying "Dreamtime," taken by an unknown photographer of Hendrix in London that in 1968.

Or his take on groupies: "We call groupies Band-Aids but I prefer the term Electric Ladies. They are just innocent little girls trying to do their own thing."

Two of the innocents are shown topless with Hendrix and his Experience bandmates.

And this, with a picture of him setting his guitar afire at Monterey: "I'm not here to destroy anything. You've still got The Beach Boys and The Four Seasons to hang on to."

There was never much doubt about the show's drawing power, said Douglas.

"He'll always be 27 years old. He's frozen in time. And his music still turns people on," Douglas said. "His music was dangerous and challenging. He inspired all artists to take chances, not to be satisfied with operating within the rules."

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- ### Top of the charts
- 17 "A Bad Guy" Clint Black with Wynonna (RC)
- 18 "The Hard Way" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
- 19 "I Wanna Dance with Somebody (Who Loves Me)" George Michael (Atlantic)
- 20 "Lender A Moment" Lee Roy Merriell (Arista)
- ### Contemporary Christian
- 1 "Free At Last" D.C. Talk (Forefront)
- 2 "Once in a Lifetime" David Meece (Capitol)
- 3 "Change Your World" Michael W. Smith (Reunion) (Gold)
- 4 "Great Adventure" Steve on Curtis Chapman (Spinnaker)
- 5 "Abundant Bless" Carman (Spinnaker)
- 6 "The Basics of Life" 4 Him (Henson)
- 7 "See Me Free" Acappella (Word)
- 8 "I Got That Knows You" Twila Paris (Starliner)
- 9 "Mercy" Bryan Duncan (Meridian)
- 10 "Hymns: A Portrait of Christ" Steve Green (Starliner)
- 11 "Live We Come Rejoicing" The Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir (Warner Atlantic)
- 12 "Soul" Marjaret Becker (Spinnaker)
- 13 "Miracle Mile" Guardian (Eka-Kalant)
- 14 "Lift Him Up" with Ron Kenyon 2 (Reunion)
- 15 "I'll Be Home" Craig & Dean (Starliner)
- 16 "Prisoners of Time" Phil Keagy (Starliner)
- 17 "Addicted to Jesus" Carman (Epic)
- 18 "Michael English" Michael English (Arista)
- 19 "The Shape of Grace" Out of the Grey (Spinnaker)
- ### VIDEO
- 1 "Passcho" (Disney)
- 2 "Beats and the Beat" (Disney)
- 3 "Dance, Sing Along Songs" Friend Like Me (Disney)
- 4 "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold" Jessica Hahn (Playboy)
- 5 "Playboy Playmate of the Year 2" (Playboy)
- 6 "McIntock" (GoodTimes)
- 7 "Barney's Best Moments" (Lyons Group)
- 8 "11 Indignations" (Disney)
- 9 "Dances With Wolves" (Orion)
- 10 "The Freddy Mercury Tribute Concert" (Polygram)
- 11 "Penthouse: The All-Pet Workout" (AVision)
- 12 "Barney's Musical, Musical Adventure" (Lyons Group)
- 13 "Barney in Concert" (Lyons Group)
- 14 "Green-Jelly Central Kulture" (HML)
- 15 "Playboy: Erotic Fantasies III" (Playboy)
- 16 "Blade Runner: The Director's Cut" (Warner)
- 17 "Playboy 1993 Video, Playmate Reviews" (Playboy)
- 18 "Life: Memo. Adventures in Numberland" (Hemdale)
- 19 "Penthouse Sain & Lace II" (AVision)
- 20 "Fried Green Tomatoes" (MCA-Universal)
- ### R&B
- 1 "Passing '87" (Warner)
- 2 "The Distinguished Gentleman" (Hollywood)
- 3 "Under Siege" (Warner)
- 4 "Consenting Adults" (Hollywood)
- 5 "Ties That Bind" (MCA-Universal)
- 6 "The Mighty Ducks" (Disney)
- 7 "I'll Be" (Columbia TriStar)
- 8 "The Player" (Columbia TriStar)
- 9 "A River Runs Through It" (Columbia TriStar)
- ### Blues/Funk/Funk/R&B
- 1 "Gangster's Paradise" (Parade)
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'Hot Shots! Part Deux' better than part one

The Times-News

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

Cliffhanger (R)—Reunited (Die-Hard 2) certainly knows how to direct action, but to appreciate the exciting stunts that Sylvester Stallone and company pull off you have to endure tedious, sadistic enough (to unnerve the old Matiguc and the kind of story and dialogue that would look underdescribed in a comic book. Very slickly done but not even John Lithgow or "Southern Exposure." Janine Turner can give it any dramatic heft. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater).

Dave (PG-13). Filled with amusing situations and clever lines, this bemused look at what happens when a regular guy runs the county succeeds because of the delicately pitched comic performances

Capsule reviews

of its cast. Kevin Kline, almost unloathed as a farce actor, stars in an Ivan Reitman-directed, Gary Ross-written film that is that rare comedy whose jokes can't be given away. (Twin Cinema)

Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG-13)—This biopic of Bruce Lee is notable for introducing in the role, the magnetic new actor Jason Scott Lee (no relation) to a large audience. Lee's more flamboyant and heroic martial-arts than Bruce Lee was, and the dramatization of Lee's life is heavy on the corn and the uplift. But it's a highly entertaining picture. (Motor-Via Drive-In)

Gully as Sin Don Johnson stands accused of showing his rich wife on the window, and Rebecca DeMornay plays his attorney wife. The cast, which includes Diane Lane, Vincent Spano, Elizabeth Perkins and Bill Paxton, is directed by Sidney Lumet. (Mall Cinema)

Happily Ever After (G)

This animated sequel to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" apparently Disney doesn't mind... finds the 16-year-old heroine about to marry her Prince when danger threatens. With the voices of Tracey Ullman, Malcolm McDowell and Zsa Zsa Gabor. (Lunar Cinema)

Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG-13)—Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges and Valeria Golino are back for more fun, generated by inspired director Jim Abrahams, and his co-writer Pat Proft. This time they send up "Rambo" type movies and as before, make a good as they can. Not a pompous huckster With Richard Crenna, Brenda Bakke. (Twin Cinema)

Indian Summer (PG-13). A drama—comedy about a bunch of thirty-somethings who go back to their summer camp after 20 years for a reunion. Sappy and predictable. The cast, which includes Diane Lane, Vincent Spano, Elizabeth Perkins and Bill Paxton, is directed by Sidney Lumet. (Mall Cinema)

Sideways (PG)

It's good-hearted, it's nice Karate and Makay's fine in the Pat Morita part. And that's about all you can say for it. Aaron Norris directs brother Chuck in a flat, obvious teen-id fantasy. (Lunar Cinema)

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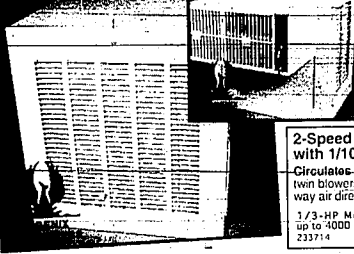
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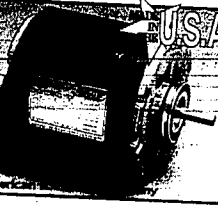
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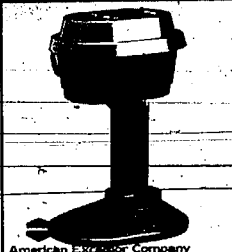
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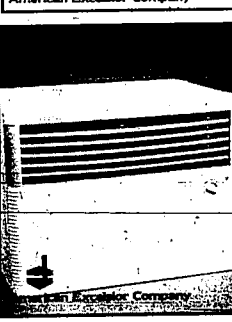
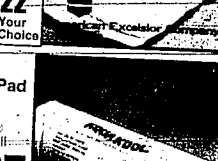


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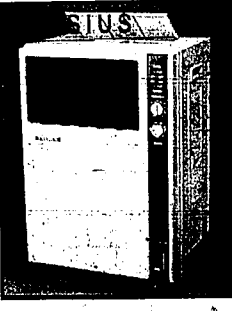
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Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M HOPING FOR A TURKEY VULTURE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

AND THIS IS MY SON'S WRECK ROOM.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

After school, could I go over to Chelsea Clinton's house to play?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M DOING MY HOMEWORK OUTSIDE TONIGHT!

WHY?

MORE DISTRACTIONS.

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I USED THE PATCH TO QUIT SMOKING!

GREAT! DID IT WORK?

YEAH... BUT I'M UP TO SIX PATCHES A DAY.

Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You respect talent, are fascinated by antiquities, but ironically you bristle from tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Current cycle highlights change, travel, variety, marital status; possible addition to family. Social activities active in July; well-timed ventures; you'll travel, you could also be amply rewarded for published material aimed at making people laugh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position highlights ability to communicate, to become involved in serious philosophical-theoretical discussions. Focus on travel, music, art, significant domestic adjustment.

TALIBES (April 20-May 20): Defiant, macho meanings crystal clear. Individual who claimed you were "one step behind" will be embarrassed. You'll not only catch up—you'll be ahead of the game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Timing will be your forte—you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Focus on legal, arrangement, credibility, public image, partnership, marital status. Justice previously possible but has-own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be limited by previous rules. Set your own pace, be vulnerable to love. Spotlight on work methods, basic issues, unnecessary possessions, last-own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on independence, originality, fresh start in different direction. Attention revolves around creative endeavors, impulsive action, style, physical attraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent the unorthodox, strive for reunion with eccentric female family member. Wall may be torn-down at home to provide additional space.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full Moon position highlights excitement, confusion, clash of ideas. Popularity zooms upward, social demands multiply.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Roadblock that prevented financial backing is removed. First rejection means nothing—try again, fill out proper forms. Funding will be made available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Euphoric feeling dominates—you'll read and write, you'll learn through process of teaching others. Judgment, intuition on target—say the word, "Take me as I am!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain aura of mystery, glamour—above all, don't tell all! You might be touring art gallery, museum, hospital. Individual who means much to you makes declaration of love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes, perceive potential. Full Moon highlights ability to sway opinions, to win friends among influential people. You'll get your wish in dramatic fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be involved in "barter exchange." Stand tall for principles, products. Full Moon at top of chart reveals you win big, will be regarded as leader.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?

AT ASHLEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY—YOU SHOULD SEE THE CAKE!

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Bonita Bailey By Milt Walker

HERE! LET ME PAY THE CHECK!

NO, I ASKED YOU OUT, REMEMBER?

BESIDES, YOU MISSED YOUR BUS AND WILL HAVE TO TAKE A CAB BACK TO CAMP.

OH... COULD I BORROW A COUPLE OF BUCKS?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU SHOULD HAVE SOLD FRANCHISES, SO YOU WOULDN'T BE DIRECTLY INVOLVED.

Clarke names the impossible

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Why is that ring of communication satellites around the earth called the "Clarke Belt"?

A. Sci-fi writer Arthur C. Clarke first described how they could work. About half a century ago, Impossible created the scientific community. What a stupid ideal.

Report is Los Angeles has more judges than all of France.

"Romantic passion in marriages" is still under study. Last expert analysis submitted for our Love and War man's files concludes sad passion usually fades within 18 months from the wedding, and rarely returns after three years.

It is said each significant, social movement in human history began with two people — one who came up with an idea and another who believed in the one with the idea.

An analysis of male and female metalites, a Dr. Pierre Flor-Henry, clinical professor of psychiatry at Canada's University of Alberta said, "The male brain is the more likely to malfunction."

"I don't say we all ought to misbehave, but we ought to look as if we could," said Orson Welles.

Q. Name the only signer of the Declaration of Independence, who ever saw a railroad train.

A. Charles Carroll. He died at 95 in 1832.

No other tax collectors in the world have been as dangerous as those in the Ptolemy Dynasty of Ancient Egypt. Or so it's said. Each collector personally had to pony up the tax of any evader in said collector's assigned group. So collectors collected, no matter how.

Nobody can sneak up on a panda. Acute hearing.

Q. How many lighthouses are along Maine's coast?

A. Sixty.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

MAY I PLAY SOMETHING FOR YOU NOW, MY LOVE?

HOW ABOUT 'NEW YORK, NEW YORK'?

THAT'S WHAT I JUST PLAYED!

'Made in America:' Just another rite of spring

By Lawrence Toppan
Knight-Ridder News Service

The annual Whoopi Goldberg spring farce has arrived. Like the first robin with an attitude, the trend began in 1990 with "Ghost," which preceded "Soapdish" and "Sister Act." Now "Made in America" extends the string, and Whoopi has never been more Whoopiesque. We can only look forward to "Sister Act 2" next year to complete the holy Pentateuch.

Both leads—and director—Richard Benjamin deny "Made in America" is about black-white relations. Benjamin calls it "a heartwarming look at the creation, evolution and resolution of a family unit." But it's about anything except settling problems of race, a subject it treats with agreeable, slapstick-filled silliness.

She's Sarah Matthews, owner of an African-American bookstore and singer, said he never expected the controversy that erupted after the relationship became known but said he probably was naive in that respect.

"It's like a body shot that you never expected, but I think I'm holding up quite elegantly, although I'm walking with a slight limp. I understand your curiosity about this thing, but I've finally matured enough to have a private life, and I shall guard it jealously."

"Actually, Danson appeared to be more upset by questions about the film's interracial theme than he did about the gossip-mongering.

"This is very strange," he said. "I'm sitting here feeling very white for the first time in a long time. All of a sudden, race seems like this burden. I'm really shocked."

Goldberg added: "This movie is not about race. It is about family and love and friendship and need and growth."

Frankly, my thinking on this never got that deep. To me, this was strictly an entertainment movie, nothing else. I'm sure if Meryl Streep were in this movie, we wouldn't be talking about any of this."

In fact, "Made in America," as originally written, was almost a white couple. When Goldberg showed all interest in the movie, director Richard Benjamin said he and the producers jumped at the chance to include the Oscar-winning actress.

"I always felt the script needed another dynamic, but I didn't know what that should be," Benjamin said. "It had a wonderful heart, but it needed something to energize it. When Whoopi said she wanted in, I knew that was the dynamic I was looking for."

Goldberg said she was given the script to read but not to consider.

"It was about two white people, so I passed it back to them, said it was too bad I couldn't do it and then went on with my life. Then they called back and said maybe there was a way I could do it."

Danson joined the project after Goldberg, but Benjamin said he knew they were perfect as soon as he saw them together.

"I believe if a couple looks good together in a room, that's the way it will be on the screen. There was something between them instantly. They liked each other."

Based on what happened, they must have liked each other a lot, but the director said he wasn't fully aware of what was going on.

"All I'm seeing through the camera is that these two people like each other and work well together. During the love scenes, I could sense they were close. I guess I really didn't care about what was really happening. I was selfish and felt that whatever worked for the movie was good for me."



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and Sarah. Goldberg delivers the "punchy" beat or a high-energy electronic melody. (though dramatically useless) ingredients come from Jennifer Tilly as Hal's gibbering "spit of a girlfriend" and Will Smith as Tea Cake, Zora's perennial best buddy and thwarted suitor. (The only surprising thing about the script is what happens between Zora and Tea Cake.)

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Goldberg, Danson testy over press prying into relationship that evolved making movie

Orange County Register

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is a town populated by more than a few thin-skinned actors who protect their privacy more than they do their money.

Nobody talks to Tom Cruise without first signing a release promising that you won't ask touchy questions. Ask John Travolta tonight and he'll cut out your heart. Other actresses have been known to walk out on interviews when they didn't like the line of questioning.

So publicists from Warner Bros. understandably were queasy when Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg were about to meet the press to publicize their movie, "Made in America."

Goldberg plays a black woman who discovers there was a mix-up at the sperm bank 20 years earlier and that her daughter's natural father is a dorky white man who sells cars on television.

The two eventually fall for each other which, given the real-life circumstances surrounding this film, is not surprising.

If you're not a tabloid reader—and we're sure none of you are—Ted and Whoopi are a hot gossip item, having fallen in love during the making of this movie. Did we mention Ted was married at the time?

Well, Ted and Whoopi went into the publicity tour with a great attitude. They told studio publicists not to worry, that they could handle anything the press could dish out.

And the first day of interviews went swimmingly. The stars brought along two signs—his said "That's Personal" and hers said "Next Question"—and they playfully lifted the signs whenever the questions got too personal.

By the second day, however, the signs were gone and both stars were in a foul mood.

"It comes down to this," Goldberg said sternly after being asked about the tabloid onslaught. "You have a right to know how we feel about making this movie. You have a right to know how we feel about our careers. You even have a right to know how I feel about him as an actor. That's all any of our readers have a right to demand."

"But it is none of your business what I think of him as a man or anything that comes after that."

"And I don't think this comes with the territory. What goes with the territory is the simple fact that you have a right to ask the question. Once the question is asked, we should move on. But usually that doesn't end it. Even when you do answer elegantly, you're not left alone."

"Sadly, we are living in a society that has made this (looking into the private lives of public people) a priority."

Danson, puffing on his ever-present

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TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY-TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
<i>Sliver</i> R	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
<i>Life With Mickey</i> PG	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
<i>Indian Summer</i> 13	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
<i>Hot Shots 2</i> 13	7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
<i>Made in America</i> 13	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
<i>Cliffhanger</i> R	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
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<i>Maria Brothers</i> PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
<i>Happily After</i> G	7:30-9:00	1:30-3:00-4:30-6:00
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Sports

District 6 rodeo will see some fierce competition

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Tight races highlight the District 6 High School Rodeo, which runs tonight and Saturday at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

The event runs concurrently with the District 5, which encompasses schools on the North side of the Snake River, but got underway on Thursday.

Kimberly's Angie Champey holds a 373½ to 253½ lead over Kelli McCabe of Filer in the race for all-around cowgirl and T.W. Parker of Buhl, with 184½, is 21 points ahead of Matta's Seth Anderson for the boys' honors.

Those regular season totals carry over into District, meaning some lead changes could take place prior to the Idaho High

School Rodeo, scheduled to open in Filer on June 14.

The top two girls both figure in the tightest event, barrel racing.

Champey leads McCabe 68 to 66 with Conley Beach one point back in third and Dawn Jones well in the running with 62 points.

It's nearly as close in the bull riding where Jocko Hutchison's 49½ points is just 2½ better than Jeff Gregerson. Badger Knight, Troy Dinn and Trevor Bott stand within five points of each other. With the top four advancing to state, it should be quite a show.

Team roping and saddle-brone riding are all up for grabs as well.

Hutchison and partner Wade Williams hold the lead in the former an 49 points, but Brogan Kendall and Lance Rogers are a

close second with 41 and two other teams are just one point out of second place.

Only five contestants have scored in saddle-brone, but the event is far from decided. Dennis Birt's 47 is tops while Shaun Dudley and Clay Liso are tied for second at 37.

Tonight's opening performance will start at 8 p.m. and the rodeo will conclude with a show at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

A similar situation is developing at Gooding where, for the second year in a row, cousins are battling for the All-around distinction.

Glenns Ferry's Sam Gorrell, the defending champion, had the edge, but by the narrowest of margins — four points — over Billy Brunson of Gooding.

"Billy's been working real hard. He's really aggressive," said Dist. 6 president

Jerry Gorrell. "Whoever wins will have carried it."

Rocky Irish, in bareback, Ryan Lee and Shawn McAdden; in saddle-brone and bareback, respectively, hold comfortable leads as do Brand-Hallard and Aaron Telford of District in team roping.

Jerome's Julie James, the leader in both pole-bending and grand-tying, leads Ryan Keesan who is setting the barrel racing pace in the All-around standings. Though not as close as Gorrell-Brunson, the crown has yet to be decided.

"We've had excellent stock this year," Gorrell added. "It should be a really good event to watch."

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Gooding. Cow cutting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday with the final performance following at 1 p.m.

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7 p.m. — Prep Soccer, 5th District Finals at Buhl
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Sports on TV

6 a.m. — Channel 23 Memorial Tournament
9 a.m. — Channel 7, French Tennis Open
3 p.m. — Channel 22, College World Series
5:30 a.m. — Channel 22, College World Series
7 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoffs
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, Major League Baseball, Yankees at Dodgers

Briefly

Galena Time Trial race scheduled for June 19

KETCHUM — The annual Galena Time Trial, a 15.5-mile road bicycle race through the upper Wood River Valley, is set for 10 a.m. June 19.

Competitors must register by noon June 18 at The Elephant's Perch. The fee is \$15 and includes a post-race party at Galena Lodge.

Individual starts begin at 10 a.m. at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters.

Jerome Recreation District offers tennis class for adults

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer an adult beginning tennis class beginning Monday.

Sessions will be 6:30-8 p.m. Monday's and Wednesday's. The course taught by Gary Funderburg. The fee is \$15 plus one can of new tennis balls.

Pre-registration is required. For information, call the Rec Center at 324-3389.

Buhl Rodeo Association series will start Monday

BUHL — The first in the summer's three-rodeo series of the Buhl Rodeo Association will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Buhl Rodeo grounds.

Events include pole bending, barrel racing, sheep riding, steer riding and others. Information is available by calling 543-8708.

Twin Falls golfer scores 1st hole-in-one at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Fred Harder scored the first hole-in-one of his career Tuesday on the No. 5 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Dan Looney, Dick Irwin and Ernie Wills saw Harder convert a nine-iron on the 145-yard, par-3 green.

Sonics boom Suns, 118-102

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics shackled Charles Barkley and Dan Majerle on Thursday night, beating the Suns 118-102 and forcing a Game 7 of the Western Conference finals in Phoenix.

Barkley, who scored 43 points in Game 5 Tuesday night, was limited to 13 points on 4-of-14 shooting. Majerle, also a hero in that Phoenix victory with 34 points and eight 3-pointers, was held to 12 points and one 3-pointer on 4-of-11 shooting.

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•Larry Brown, Pacers talk

On Thursday night, Ricky Pierce scored 27 points and Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 15 rebounds for the feisty Sonics, who scuffled with the frustrated Suns three times in the second half.

With the best-of-7 series at 3-3, the Sonics and the Suns will play Saturday in Phoenix to decide the winner. Phoenix is trying to make the NBA Finals for the first time since 1976, while Seattle hasn't made a championship series appearance since 1979.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points for the Suns, including his team's first 11 of the fourth quarter.

Sam Perkins added 18 points for Seattle, including four 3-pointers, and Derrick McKey and Gary Payton had 16 each. It was the first time in the series that all five of Seattle's starters scored in double figures.

Temper got hot with 1:53 gone in the fourth quarter when Danny Ainge fouled Michael Cage hard on the shoulder after Cage got a rebound. Cage retaliated by shoving Ainge, who was called for a foul on the play.

Perkins later appeared to be sending a message to the Suns when he ran hard into Frank Johnson and knocked him down at midcourt with 1:09 left.

The game was decided early in the fourth quarter when the Sonics outscored the Suns 14-4 in the first 4:51 for a 97-79 lead with 6:21 to go.



Seattle's Shawn Kemp, right, goes over Phoenix Sun Tom Chambers to get to the basket Thursday. The SuperSonics won, 118-102, to even the series, 3-3. Game 7 will be Saturday in Phoenix.

AL president will not punish Griffey for Detroit incident

DETROIT — American League president Bobby Brown has decided not to discipline Seattle centerfielder Ken Griffey Jr. for his obscene actions during a game against the Detroit Tigers.

After honoring off Detroit on Sunday night in the Kingdom, Griffey grabbed his crotch a few times as he reached home plate, then yelled a two-word obscenity at Tigers manager Sparky Anderson.

The league office said Brown reviewed a tape of the incident and decided against disciplinary action, the Detroit Free Press reported in Friday editions.

Compiled from staff reports

Dallas in blunderland

Philadelphia News headline on Dallas Green assuming the Mets manership

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Fernandez wins again; Ukrainian beats Edberg

The Associated Press

PARIS — The bridesmaid made her breakthrough.

After years of lagging just below the elite of women's tennis, Mary Joe Fernandez smashed the barrier Thursday by reaching the French Open final for the first time.

While top-seeded Steffi Graf crushed Anke Huber 6-1, 6-1 in the first semifinal to regain the world No. 1 ranking, Fernandez followed up her amazing comeback over Gabriela Sabatini with an overpowering 6-2, 6-2 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Harold Solomon, who has coached Fernandez since December 1991, said he originally thought it would take her three years to be capable of winning a Grand Slam title.

"I told her today, 'It's not going to take another 18 years. You're ready now,'" she said. "She was hitting the ball in practice this morning better than I've ever seen her. I could tell she believed she could win when she walked out on the court."

There was a surprise, too, in the men's competition as 18-year-old Andrei Medvedev completed a rain-interrupted 6-0, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 6-4 victory over No. 3 Stefan Edberg to establish himself as a real threat to win the title.

Medvedev neutralized Edberg's serve-and-volley attack with 15 passing shots, eight return winners and a remarkable eight winning lobbs — all delivered with a delicate topspin touch.



Stefan Edberg shouts at himself Thursday at the French Open, where he lost to Andrei Medvedev.

He will face No. 10 Sergi Bruguera and No. 2 Jim Courier will play No. 12 Richard Krajicek. With the big names eliminated, Courier remains a strong favorite to win the title for a third straight year.

Fernandez, 21, of Miami, Fla., has twice before reached a Grand Slam final, losing both times at the Australian Open in 1990 and 1992. But she rated her performance Thursday as the greatest achievement of her career.

17-year-old taken 1st in draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez, a 17-year-old shortstop from Westminster Christian High School in Miami, was taken by the Seattle Mariners today with the first pick in baseball's amateur draft.

Rodriguez hit .505 with nine home runs and had 35 stolen bases this season. He already has signed a letter of intent with the University of Miami, but most baseball scouts expect he'll turn pro. The Hurricanes also have recruited him to play football.

"All depends on how negotiations go," Rodriguez said. "There's nothing more I'd like than to play baseball."

Seattle chose Rodriguez over Darren Dreifort, a right-hander from Wichita State who went to the Los Angeles Dodgers with the second pick.

"It was a tough call because Darren Dreifort has such a fine arm, and he's closer" to being ready for the major leagues, said Roger Jongward, the Mariners vice president of scouting and player development. "We decided to roll the dice and go with a position player."

Dreifort, whose team is in the College World Series, is 10-1 this year with a 2.23 ERA and 110 strikeouts in 93 innings.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Dreifort said. "I got up this morning and saw that USA Today was projecting Rodriguez No. 1, so that took the pressure off. I'm happy with LA, but I've never been there."

Eighteen of the 28 picks on the first round were pitchers, and 16 were

college players.

California used the third pick on Wright State. Start left-hander Brandon Anderson — he was 10-1 with a 1.11 ERA this season, along with 98 strikeouts and only six walks in 95 innings.

Philadelphia then used the fourth pick on Old Dominion right-hander Wayne Gomes. He was 2-2 with four saves and a 2.03 ERA, striking out 55 and allowing just seven hits in 26 2/3 innings.

Jeff Granger — a Penn State left-hander, went to the Kansas City Royals with the fifth pick. Granger was 14-3 with a 2.72 ERA and 143 strikeouts in 119 innings. The Aggies, like Wichita State, also are playing in the College World Series, which starts Friday at Omaha, Neb.

"I just hope to move up through the system as quickly as possible," Granger said. "I haven't talked with the Royals, but I expect to do that after the World Series."

San Francisco used the sixth pick to take Fresno State right-hander Steve Soderstrom. 6-5 with a 3.80 ERA and 114 strikeouts in 106 2/3 innings.

Boston ended the string of five consecutive college pitchers by taking outfielder Trot Nixon of New Hanover High School in Wilmington, N.C. Nixon is hitting .530 with 10 homers and 49 RBIs in 66 at-bats. He also pitches and is 10-0 with a 0.48 ERA and 104 strikeouts and 29 walks in 58 2/3 innings.

The New York Mets used the eighth pick on Kirk Presley, the third cousin of

High-school games may give some an edge

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

The experience of a successful high-school season could prove to be the deciding edge this summer in "A" American Legion baseball.

Buhl, Jerome, Wood River, and Twin Falls all had players gain valuable experience this spring and it should give them an edge during the 32-game season.

The goal of each team will be to advance to the Area C tournament in late July. The West tournament, which features local Magic Valley teams, will be July 25-26 at Buhl. The top three teams of the area tourney July 30 Aug. 1 at Halliwell Field in Pocatello.

In addition to the experienced teams, Wendell joins the league this season.

Wendell— Coach Doug Rex is hopeful his squad can be competitive with the more experienced teams in the league.

"It's going to be a long season," Rex said. "They are pretty good baseball players, but they have a lot of learning to do this year."

Wendell will not only have to struggle with inexperience but with a lack of numbers. "Most of the players are just up from the Babe Ruth league," Rex added.

Rex will look to Dale Bunn, catcher, Rob Buhler, outfield/pitcher, Ryan Rex, shortstop, Randy Thomas, infield/outfield, Ryan Reiterik, first-base/pitcher, and Matt Thacker, outfield/pitcher, to carry the load.

"It will be tough when they see an 18-year-old with a curve," said Rex. "They'll wonder which way the train went."

Jerome— The Tigers will be looking to build on the success of the high school team this summer. "With just about everyone from the state

tourney team on the roster and a few additions, Coach John Harding is optimistic about his club's chances.

"We have a strong team. We have some older kids that should really do well," Harding said. "We have lots of pitching and some kids who can hit for power and base hits."

Harding will be counting on Steve Harrison, Brian Niece, Jason Pappano, Scott Hillgren and Jake Harding to provide the arms needed on the mound to get through the 32-game season.

The Tigers will look to Tom Akin, Josh Hay, Jody Martinez, Alan Rossi and Mark Schofield to provide the clean offense.

Wood River— Larry Lloyd's Wolverines enter the season with what every baseball coach would like—plenty of pitching.

Wood River will be able to choose from eight hurlers; among the top candidates to lead the Wolverines are Eli Lloyd, Jason Josephy and Anthony Anderson.

In addition to their pitching, Lloyd expects the Wolverines to be a threat offensively.

"We have the experience and understand the value of getting the key hit," Lloyd said.

Adding strength to the Wood River offense will be Bryan Burnett, Zeb Riggs, Matt Nelson and Hoss Schmidt.

"We have a combination of power and base hit ability and some speed," Lloyd said.

Shoshone— The Indians have one of the more experienced teams returning, but must fill the gap left by the departure of pitcher Jim Messick. Messick was the Indians' go-to man last year and will be missed.

"We have better depth this year, and our pitchers throw strikes," said Indians' Coach Tony Zoto.

Throwing strikes was a major problem for Shoshone last season.

"No one is overperforming, but they can throw strikes. We are better defensively this year and I hope that will help," Buzzotto said.

The Indians will rely on their experience led by Rob McIlhargee, Jim Shupe, Zach Shelden and Jason Houser. In addition, Brandon Brown, Justin Frisse, Jason Tennant and Conan Moody will provide valuable leadership.

Twin Falls— Jimmy Jensen, president of the board, are how Cowboy's Coach Hoss Schmidt describes his team.

"I've been told they have some pretty good talent," Jensen said. "It will be a rebuilding year."

Jensen's uncertainty stems from his lack of work or knowledge of his players. "They will not see his team until June 5 because of school commitments."

Buhl— If you go by what happened during the high school season, the Indians have to be the favorites to come out on top this summer. Indians' coach Dave Slotten likes his team's chances.

"We return everyone and have a top-notch crew."

Pitching should be the Indians' strength. Slotten returns all of the pitchers that helped the Indians get to the state tourney during the high school season.

"We have enough arms to get through the schedule," Slotten said.

Leading the group on the mound will be Grant Mitchell-Brooks and Cliff Krom. They will be joined by Scott Wiggins, Mark Iverson, Cory Fearheller and Dan Strickler.

Hitting should be no problem for the Indians either. Isom hit .413, and Mike Mandlow hit .403 during the high school season.

"It's going to be fun," Slotten said.

Twin Falls have some

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— While the three summer returning players had a little different opinion from Buhl during the Twin Falls tourney, they prepare to open an American Legion season in Pocatello.

They are Jimmy Brown, Tim Carlson, Anthony Domingo and Andy Preece. But don't count on any of them going out.

"Overall, I like what I see," said Coach Hoss Schmidt. "The pitching has a little more depth, hitting wise, and I believe in our team's ability to win."

Recently, we are being drafted and we're going to get even better. We have no area we are more confident we have no major weaknesses.

The Cowboys open their season Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Magic Valley Field against the Magic Valley team. They will take the first game on Tuesday, and then continue to other locations.

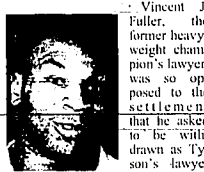
"It's going to be a fun season," said Schmidt.

The Cowboys will need all the fans and probably more to be successful this season. Success isn't just what they had the advantage of not having to worry about last season because they knew they had a spot in the regional tournament. "It's going to be fun," Schmidt said.

Mike Tyson suit ends as both sides call it quits

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Mike Tyson's longest bouts has come to an end with the settlement of a legal battle with his former boxing manager, Bill Cayton.

After four years, each side called it quits this week, according to court papers reviewed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.



Tyson

Vincent J. Fuller, the former heavy-weight champion's lawyer, was so opposed to the settlement that he asked to be withdrawn as Tyson's lawyer last month.

The request was granted.

Fuller said in court papers that Tyson — currently serving six years in prison on a rape conviction — asked him to sign any papers necessary to end the court fight.

"I am unable to give assistance to do so," Fuller wrote in asking to be dismissed from the case.

Fuller said Tyson, without representation, negotiated a settlement calling for both sides to drop claims against one another and for Cayton to drop lawsuits against promoter Don King and his company, Don King Productions.

Fuller said he did not return telephone calls for comment.

The settlement, entered into the court record on Tuesday, called for an unspecified sum from a court-ordered escrow account to be turned over to a Cayton company, Big Fights Inc.

The fund was set up in 1990 to hold all money from foreign television contracts for the Mike Tyson-Buster Douglas fight on Feb. 11 that year.

Four Big Fights had exclusive foreign television rights to Tyson's title bouts, but the rights were challenged by Don King Productions.

Cayton had claimed he was entitled to at least \$7 million in damages for Tyson's fights after the split in 1988.

The split came after the lawyer refused to honor a four-year contract he had signed with Jim Jacobs and Cayton. Jacobs died shortly after the deal was made.

Brown gives his side of story to Indiana

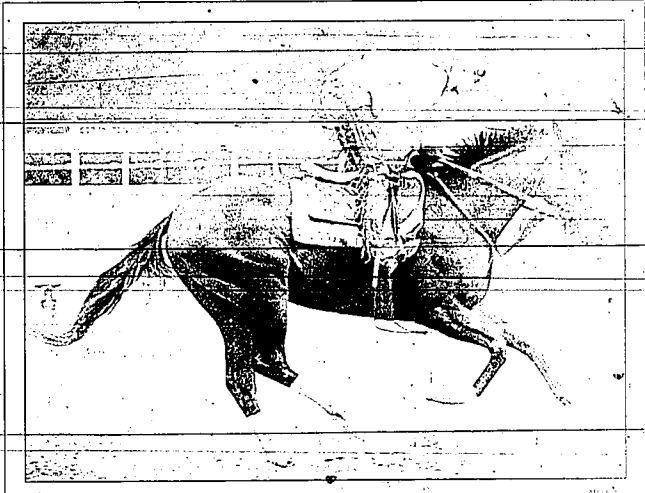
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Pacers owner Herb Simon said Larry Brown is the type coach he wants for his club, and said after talking with him he is satisfied with Brown's explanation of why he has jumped from job to job.

"Brown, who recently resigned as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, met in Los Angeles with Simon, his brother Mel Simon and Pacers president Donnie Walsh."

"He went through his history, explained things to us, and we sounded reasonable," Herb Simon said. "We were very impressed with him. He's a fine coach."

"Things still have to be worked out — it's not done 'til it's done. But he's the kind of coach we could be interested in."

The Pacers, 41-41 last season, fired Bob Hill after the team failed



Belmont Stakes hopeful Cherokee Run works out Thursday at Belmont Park with assistant trainer Darlone LaFollette aboard.

Prairie Bayou faces stiff competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Prairie Bayou is a laid-back dude to jockey Mike Smith.

"He's cool and calm as can be," Smith says.

The grand gelding also is mink' hard when the gate opens, accepting challenges as if they were cats.

Well, Prairie Bayou will have a tub full of challenges Saturday when he contests the grueling 1 1/2 miles of the Belmont Stakes and 13 other 3-year-olds.

Since finishing seventh in his career debut, Prairie Bayou has finished either first or second in 10 races. One of his three second was to Sea Hero in the Kentucky Derby and once of his wins was in the Haskell.

He would be the second gelding to win the Belmont and the first to win two Triple Crown races. The other gelded Belmont winner was Creme Fraiche in 1985.

Prairie Bayou is the 8-5 favorite, followed by Sea Hero, 4-1; Virginia Rapids, 5-1; and Cherokee Run, 8-1.

Many horsemen at Belmont Park feel that these four are the top contenders.

Tony Bohannon, trainer of Prairie Bayou, was surprised that he did not know why the gelding was here.

"Everyone knows there's not a Secretariat or a Seattle Slew in here," trainer Mack Miller said. Secretariat won the Triple Crown 20 years ago, and Seattle Slew won it in 1977.

The biggest field in 124 previous Belmonts was 15 when Caveat won in 1983. The only 14-horse Belmont field was for the ninth running in 1975.

Sea Hero, who gave 85-year-old owner Paul Mellon and the 71-year-old Miller their first Derby victory, ran fifth in the Preakness and never was a serious threat.



Larry Brown
ox-Clippers coach

To advance past the first round of playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Walsh, Brown's teammate at North Carolina and an assistant coach under Brown at Denver in the late 1970s, was optimistic a deal could be reached.

Bulls poised to advance to finals with victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The two-time champion Chicago Bulls are no longer underdogs and can eliminate the once-humble New York Knicks from the NBA playoffs tonight by defeating a raucous home crowd.

Led by Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, the Bulls gained the upper hand Wednesday night with a pulsating 97-94 victory at Madison Square Garden to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks ended the series favored because of their 60-22, regular-season record while the Bulls closed at 57-25. They won the first two games at home but lost two straight at Chicago Stadium before the Bulls ended New York's 27-game winning streak at home.

The Bulls returned to practice Thursday faced with the newest alleged Jordan gambling incident involving a book in which the author claims Jordan lost \$25 million in golf bets during a 10-day period in 1991.

Jordan still was not talking to reporters Thursday, while Pippen and Horace Grant acted likewise in solidarity with their teammate.

According to Bulls front-line Scott Williams, coach Phil Jackson brought up the matter with Jordan at a team meeting before practice.

Williams said Jordan responded with a shrug.

General manager Jerry Krause said he has no first-hand knowledge of these latest allegations.

"First I had no knowledge, no information, other than what I read in the newspapers," he said. "Second of all, Michael's private business is Michael's private business. One thing I've learned is this team is a very resilient bunch of guys, and

Redskins-Oilers saga nowhere

The Washington Post

All the huckster Wilbur Marshall Jr. repaid a majority of the Washington Redskins' \$10 million even as team officials insist that he had been traded to the Houston Oilers.

National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is expected to dispute that seems certain to end up in an arbitration hearing.

The Oilers, announced late Wednesday that they were calling a stop to Marshall, but the Redskins' announcement came off as a still-unofficial contact with the Oilers to accept the deal, they said. The Oilers accepted that he had signed a two-year, \$2 million contract with the Oilers early last year.

"So far as I'm concerned, he's got a deal — a done deal," Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke said.

On a long, strange day, the Oilers found themselves fighting a losing battle with Marshall, a former Redskins player who had a long, bitter career with the Oilers.

Marshall's agent, Steve Cohen, said at least one thing: The Oilers accused the Oilers of reneging on a deal that would have sent Marshall to Houston for first- and third-round 1994 draft choices, Marshall said.

The Oilers' reneging on a contract, Cohen says, would have paid Marshall \$10 million over two years.

Cohen already had agreed to pay Tagliabue was not available for comment.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the commissioner's staff had been negotiating since early last month.

"The Oilers' deal effort by the Oilers, which had been traded that he had phoned Houston defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan to say how sorry he was about the switch.

But Marshall was decidedly

they all stuck together. We deal with things that are in front of us, and one thing in front of us is a basket ball game."

If the Bulls play as well as they did Wednesday night, it could mean the end of the Knicks.

Jordan scored 20 points with 10 rebounds and 14 assists, and Pippen had 28 points and 11 rebounds in the pivotal fifth game.

But the Bulls needed a 3 pointer by R. J. Armstrong with 1:10 to play to take the lead and then head off the Knicks' final effort by temporarily denying Charles Smith an attempt at the winning basket with three blocks and a strip under center time pressure.

"The way he played," said Pippen. "I thought who led the Knicks with 33 points was a real game."

"I was stumped. I foul wasn't called," said John Starks, the hero of

your Sports

TFTA tourney features 131 entries

TWIN FALLS, Id. — The Twin Falls Tennis Association had a large turnout for its annual Leebreaker Tennis Tournament on May 14-16. The TFTA's second tournament of the year received 131 entries and held a total of 147 matches.

Kathy Metzger paced everyone in the tournament winning the women's 4.0 singles, doubles and mixed doubles championship matches. Mark Perry matched her victories on the men's side winning the 3.0 singles and mixed doubles titles. DJ Perry was up for the juniors by winning the Junior boys' "A" singles and doubles crowns.

Results of Championships:
Men's singles: 4.0 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2; 3.5 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2; 3.0 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2; 2.5 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2; 2.0 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2; 1.5 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2; 1.0 — Dan O'Neil, 6-2, 6-2.
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Area athletes excel in classes at ISU

POPEHLEIGH, N.D. — Two Idaho State University students from southern Idaho were among 80 student athletes at ISU who pushed grade point averages of 3.0 or better for the spring semester.
 Sue Snubert from Twin Falls, a marketing major, held a 3.41 GPA in while running cross-country and track and field.
 Mike Jenks of Oakes maintained a 3.43 as an anthropology major while competing in track and field.

Ex-Bruins play for merchant marines

KINGS POINT, N.Y. — Two former Twin Falls High School baseball players recently completed their seasons with the United States Merchant Marine Academy baseball team.

Sophomore outfielder/first baseman Dan Molyneux appeared in 23 games for the Kings-Point Mariners starting 22. Molyneux hit a team-high .365 (27-74) with a team-high nine doubles, two triples, one home run and 19 RBIs.

Sophomore pitcher/second baseman Troy Scofield played in 12 games and started 10, both at second base and on the mound. As a pitcher, Scofield went 2-0 with an 1.54 ERA, allowing two earned runs in 11 1/3 innings. At the plate, Scofield had six hits with one double, one RBI and two stolen bases.

Scores and stats

Softball	
Jerome co-ed standings	
1. Corner Lounge	9-0
2. Brownview Farms	9-1
3. Austin Express	7-2
4. Landmark Realty	6-3
5. Hammer	5-4
6. Gem-State Realty	5-4
7. Ridley's IGA	5-4
8. Argus Electric	4-5
9. Bud Light	4-5
10. Silver Cup	5
11. Trebar-Kenworth	2-8
12. Paul's Foodtown	2-7
13. C Bar M Dairy	2-7
14. Bill's Service	0-9
Co-ed women's leaders	
1. M. Stauffer, Ridley's	640
2. L. Baker, Ridley's	633
3. J. Deruiter, Brownview	615

4. J. Anderson, Corner	615
5. M. Falconburg, Bud 583	581
6. C. McDonald, Austin	581
7. D. Seiders, Hammer	560
8. D. Keyes, Argus	556
9. C. O'Toole, Ridley's	522
10. J. Schoen, Corner	500
11. E. Perry, Gem State	500
Co-ed men's leaders	
1. T. Feela, Bill's	833
2. J. DeLoach, Argus	811
3. C. Hoskovec, Silver Cup	789
4. D. Hadam, Bills	788
5. P. Waldapfel, Corner	760
6. W. Averbeck, Austin	760
7. J. Cummins, Hammer	760
8. J. Dahl, Bud	750
9. A. Moss, Landmark	750
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Celebrities pull out of Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Several celebrities, including NBC-TV "Today" host Bryant Gumbel, have pulled out of the Buick Classic golf tournament at the Westchester Country Club — the site of a 10-month labor dispute by waiters, cooks and bartenders. Tournament chairman Thomas Williams declined to identify any other celebrities besides Gumbel. He said he did not know whether the dispute influenced the withdrawals.
 The tournament is scheduled to open Monday, and about 26 celebrities were expected, Williams said. A small number of them have said they will not attend.
 Lynn Appelbaum, a spokeswoman

for Gumbel, said Gumbel notified her Thursday that he had withdrawn from the charity event, which draws some of the world's top golfers.
 Appelbaum said Gumbel did not tell her whether he was influenced by the long strike and Wednesday's eviction of workers from the dormitories. The employees are entitled to such accommodations as part of their job.
 The 65 workers — dishwashers, waiters, bartenders and cooks — members of a Hotel Employees & Restaurant Employees Union, Local 100, went on strike last August over better wages, pensions, seniority and health care.
 Williams said he knew of only one

sponsor, New York Telephone, which had withdrawn from the event because of the dispute.
 If the strike is not settled by Monday, the tournament has "a variety of action plans to be in position to have a successful tournament," Williams said. He declined to discuss them.
 Williams is also chairman of United Hospital Medical Center in Port Chester, the tournament's key sponsor, along with Buick.
 In a statement, the hospital said it owned the rights to the tournament, which has raised over \$21 million for 14 Westchester hospitals over 26 years.

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Birdies help Ritzman take lead

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Four straight birdies highlighted Alice Ritzman's one-putt par 66 that gave her a one-stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the \$550,000 Oldsmobile Classic at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Ritzman, 41, who has never won an LPGA event in 15 years on the tour, held a one-shot lead over Colleen Walker, Helen Dobson, Lisa Kiggens, Karen Lunn and Dana Lofland-Dorran.

Betsy King, Kris Monaghan, Marianne Morris and Alison Nicholas were two strokes off the pace, and defending champion Barb Mucha had a 2-under-par 70.

"What really helped was that I made some putts," said Ritzman, who didn't play in the inaugural Oldsmobile Classic last year. "I haven't been putting well, but I made some putts, and that kept me in there."

Ritzman, who birdied four straight holes in the Las Vegas tournament earlier this season, one-putted 11 greens on Thursday.

Kiggens birdied the final four holes and five of the last seven for her Sunday 67.

Kiggens, who at 20 is the youngest player on the LPGA tour, had a best finish of 16th earlier this year in the Sara Lee Classic in Tennessee. She was a member of the 1991 NCAA championship team at UCLA.

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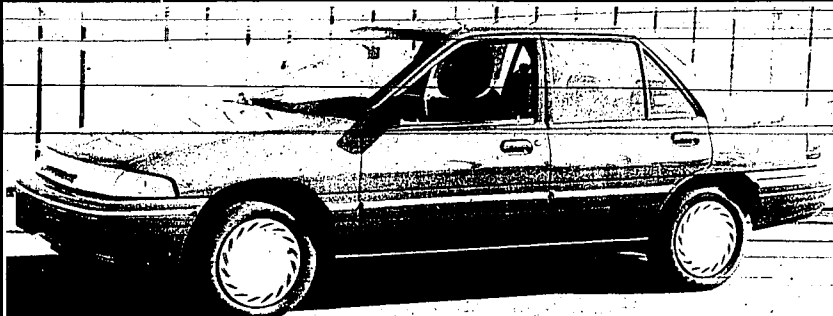
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will be host
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annual Tony
Awards,'
airing
Sunday at 8
p.m. on CBS*

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Tony Award nominees

Los Angeles Times

The 1992-93 Tony Award nominations are:

Play: "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," Tony Kushner, "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me," Frank McGuinness, "The Sisters," Rosensweig, Wendy Wasserstein, "The Song of Jacob Zulu," The Yarragou.

Musical: "Blood Brothers," "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "The Goodbye Girl," "The Who's Tommy."

Reveal: "Anna Christie," "Saint Joan," "The Price," "Wilder, Wilder, Wilder." **Actor, Play:** K. Todd Freeman, "The Song of Jacob Zulu," Ron Leibman, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches"; Liam Neeson, "Anna Christie"; Stephen Rea, "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me."

Actress, Play: Jane Alexander, "The Sisters," Rosensweig; Madeline Kahn, "The Sisters," Rosensweig; Lynn Redgrave, "Shakespeare for My Father," Natasha Richardson, "Anna Christie."

Actor, Musical: Brent Carver, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Tim Curry, "My Favorite Year"; Con O'Neill, "Blood Brothers"; Martin Short, "The Goodbye Girl."

Actress, Musical: Ann Crumb, "Anna Karenina"; Stephanie Lawrence, "Blood Brothers"; Bernadette Peters, "The Goodbye Girl"; Chita Rivera, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Book, Musical: "Anna Karenina," Peter Kellogg; "Blood Brothers," Willy Russell; "Kiss of the Spider Woman," Terence McNally; "The Who's Tommy," Pete Townshend and Des McAnuff.

Score, Musical: "Anna Karenina," Daniel Levine music, Peter Kellogg lyrics; "Kiss of the Spider Woman," John Kander music, Fred Ebb lyrics; "The Song of Jacob Zulu," Lysmith Black Mambazo music, Eug Yarragou and Lysmith Black Mambazo lyrics; "The Who's Tommy," Pete Townshend, music and lyrics.

Director, Play: David Leveaux, "Anna Christie"; Eric Simonson, "The Song of Jacob Zulu"; Daniel Sullivan, "The Sisters, Rosensweig"; George C. Wolfe, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Director, Musical: Bill Kenwright and Bob Tomson, "Blood Brothers"; Michael Kidd, "The Goodbye Girl"; Des McAnuff, "The Who's Tommy"; Harold Prince, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Featured Actor, Play: Robert Sean Leonard, "Candida"; Joe Mantello, "Angels in

America: Millennium Approaches"; Zakes Mokae, "The Song of Jacob Zulu"; Steven Sotloff, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Featured Actress, Play: Kathleen Chalfant, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches"; Marcia Gay Harden, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches"; Anne Mearns, "Anna Christie"; Debra Monk, "Redwood Curtain."

Featured Actor, Musical: Michael Cerveris, "The Who's Tommy"; Anthony Crivello, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Gregg Edelman, "Anna Karenina"; Paul Kandel, "The Who's Tommy."

Featured Actress, Musical: Jan Gravenon, "Blood Brothers"; Lainie Kazan, "My Favorite Year"; Andrea Martin, "My Favorite Year"; Marcia Mitzman, "The Who's Tommy."

Scenic Design: John Arnone, "The Who's Tommy"; John Lee Beatty, "Redwood Curtain"; Jerome Sirlin, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Robin Wagner, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Costume Design: Jane Greenwood, "The Sisters, Rosensweig"; Florence Klotz, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Erin Quigley, "The Song of Jacob Zulu"; David C. Woolard, "The Who's Tommy."

Lighting Design: Howell Binkley, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Jules Fisher, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches"; Dennis Parichy, "Redwood Curtain"; Chris Parry, "The Who's Tommy."

Choreography: Wayne Cilento, "The Who's Tommy"; Graciela Daniele, "The Goodbye Girl"; Vincent Paterson and Rob Marshall, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Randy Skinner, "Ain't Broadway Grand."

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All play at the Tony Awards Show

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

The curtain goes on Sunday on the 47th annual Tony Awards, which honor the best in Broadway theater. The Tonys, airing on CBS, may not be the most-watched awards-show-on-TV-but-it has the reputation for being the classiest.

And for director Walter C. Miller, it is one of the best gigs in the business. Miller, celebrating his seventh year as director of the Tonys, "I love the Tonys," says Miller, who has won three Emmys, two Peabody and three Directors Guild of America awards, including one for the 1991 Tony telecast. "Why wouldn't I want to keep doing them?"

You know, it's still the only touch we have with the live theater. As far as 'television' is concerned, they don't do an awful lot of it. And it is, live, live.

Miller also has a personal mission in directing the Tony Awards, which is hosted this year by two-time Tony winner Liza Minnelli. "If I just get one or two or three or four people to come to New York to see a play, we have accomplished something," Miller says. "Television gives them a little insight into the pageantry and size of it."

The Tony Awards, aka the Antoinette Perry, "Tony" Awards, is presented by the League of American Theaters and Producers along with the American Theater Wing, which founded the award in 1947 to honor distinguished achievements on Broadway. This year, the Tonys celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Broadway theater and the 50th

anniversary of the musical, milestone, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's "Oklahoma!"

Time is not on the side of the director and producer of the Tony Awards. Only two hours are allotted for the show with no extensions.

"It is not enough," says Emmy-winning producer Gary Smith, who has produced the Emmy Awards, Convention and "Baryshnikov on Broadway," and is producing the Tonys for the first time. "It's certainly enough to give out 20 awards, but when you have Liza Minnelli, you want to do some entertainment things with her," Smith says.

Minnelli, Smith says, will perform for the first time with her half-sister Lorna Luft, who is touring the country in "Guys and Dolls." Minnelli also is doing an opening number called "Celebrate Broadway," which was written especially for the show. Besides singing performances from the four nominated musicals, Smith is trying to find a way to illustrate the four nominated plays.

He did have a problem trying to find a way to bring one segment together that focuses on the plays, but not as four separated excerpts, Smith says. "I am trying to find an idea that holds them all together as one piece. That sounds a little strange, but I think I am on to it. It will show the process of what takes place in a play from the audition to the final step and use the four plays to illustrate how the process works."

Smith's idea may work since history has nothing to do with it. The Tonys tried unsuccessfully for several years to do three-minute excerpts from the dramas. "The last two years we have not been doing them," Miller says. "The fact is, it's almost impossible to try to tell the story in three minutes. How do you possibly give them the amount of time they need to get the story?"

To ascertain which productions from the 1992-93 Broadway musicals will work for the Tonys, Miller and Smith attend each musical at least once. Because Miller is such a familiar face on the Great White Way, the theater producers are pretty open to his suggestions.

"You always have to be aware of the fact they want to protect the product," Miller says. "You can make suggestions and they are willing to work with you. They seem to cooperate."

Usually the musical numbers, which run on the average of four minutes; go off without a hitch on the live show. "Most of these shows are running, so they have a chance to clear out kinks and straighten them out," Miller says. "We don't really get into too many problems." He did have a problem two years ago with "Miss Saigon."

"What we did is pre-tape the helicopter landing because we couldn't possibly get it in our theater," he says. "But we finished live on stage. So if it gets too complicated, we try to make a combination of both live and tape. But we like to get as much of it as we can live because it's theater. It is Broadway and the audience gets caught up into it. It is better for the performer."

The 47th annual Tony Awards airs Sunday at 8 p.m. MDT on CBS (KSL and KMYT).

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Couric special focuses on first lady, her role

By Ben Bukasik
Newsday

"Hillary: America's First Lady" airs on NBC June 10.

Anchored by Katie Couric, the special will explore how Hillary Rodham Clinton is redefining the role of first lady, developing the new health-care plan and juggling responsibilities.

The program also will provide viewers with an inside look at the White House, including a rare view of the second-floor private residence.

Couric will ask Clinton about public reaction to her White House role, including her influence on her husband's decisions and in other matters affecting

the Clinton administration.

Clinton also will talk about raising teenage daughter Chelsea in a White House atmosphere. And she will discuss her future.

Couric, in addition to being co-anchor with Bryant Gumbel on "Today," will be co-anchor with Tom Brokaw on a new weekly prime-time NBC News news magazine beginning in August.

Following a segment on high school proms on Tuesday's "Today,"

Couric was surprised by what Gumbel called "This Is Your Life" phone call to her from Eric Sanders, Couric's former date at Arlington Va.'s Yorktown High School 1975 prom.

Kids learn about hate

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

A teen-ager and his father are playing Gabrielle Carters (who plays Andie Zuckerman on "Beverly Hills, 90210") that if God commanded it, they would kill her on the spot. Carters, who has also just been called a "kike," seemingly takes this all in stride. She's proving a point for the cameras.

"Carters is filming a segment of 'Face the Hate,' a show that examines young peoples' attitudes toward prejudice and intolerance in America. Carters is the show's host."

"I'm really interested in hateism," she says. "It isn't just racism, it's intolerance. It's something I've always been sensitive too." Carters describes her own experiences with exclusion in high school, she was one of the few Jewish people in her neighborhood.

"I'm a twin and my mom worked full time, so we had people from all over the world watching us, Spanish or Haitians, whatever. I had no understanding of racial diversity. My mom likes to tell this story. We were in the store once when I was 4 or 5,

There was a little Asian girl I befriended and there was an African-American woman there and I asked, 'Is that your mommy?'"

Carters says emphatically, "All the time I hear 'it's intolerant' and I say no. You put children in a room to play and they will. There is no segregation. That only happens if you teach that being different is bad."

Like her "90210" character, Carters is an activist: she speaks out at schools, pointing out stereotypes and seeing how young people feel about their peers.

"Parents don't take the time to explain why kids are racially different from each other," she says. "If a little white child is looking at a person of color, the parents will say, 'Don't stare,' instead of explaining that they have a different heritage." Carters has taken her background and her interest and put this into "Face the Hate," which she also co-produced.

The show is divided into three magazine-like segments, which include the aforementioned interview with "K" Klux "Klan" and white supremacists, a look at the Museum of Tolerance in West Los Angeles and "Hope For the Future."

Critics split on duo's debut

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dan Rather and Connie Chung's debut as co-anchors of "The CBS Evening News" drew little but mixed reviews Wednesday from TV critics, most of whom wondered what all the fuss was about.

"Welcome to the touchy-feely Evening News," wrote Matt Roush of USA Today, noting the co-anchors' affectionate clasping and patting of hands during their newscast's opening and closing moments Tuesday night.

"But still, when all's said and done: What's news got to do with it?" Roush added. "This latest media-sensation gimmick ... just isn't as volcanic as we want to believe it is."

Washington Post critic Tom Shales bristled at Rather and Chung's puckish sign-off: "Good night, Chet." "Good night, David!" and David Brinkley, TV's first and most successful anchor team.

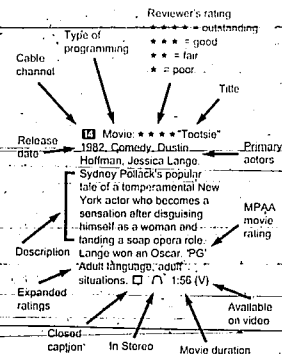
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Channel	Twin Falls	Jerome	Bluff	Ketchum	Shoshone	Idaho Falls	Blackfoot	Boise	Fairfield	Idaho Falls	Wireless
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3 KBCI*	3	3	10	10	4	10	4	10	4	13	1
4 KAID - Twin Falls (PBS)	13	4	10	10	4	10	4	10	4	13	1
5 KWH/Home Shopping	68	5	8	13	1	1	1	1	16	1	1
6 KKVJ - Twin Falls (ABC)	35	6	7	7	6	6	6	6	13	6	35
7 K38AS - Twin Falls (NBC)	38	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	38
8 WTBS	8	8	29	9	19	13	12	12	21	10	8
9 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)	9	9	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	9
11 C-SPAN	11	11	13	25	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12 KMVT - Twin Falls (CBS)	11	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
13 QVC	13	13	12	17	17	17	17	17	3	3	1
14 The Disney Channel	14	14	22	14	19	19	19	19	19	19	98
15 Showtime	15	15	20	20	3	2	2	20	4	4	1
16 Cinemax	16	16	21	21	3	3	3	21	10	10	1
17 The Movie Channel	17	17	22	3	5	5	3	21	4	4	1
18 HBO	18	18	3	61	5	5	3	21	4	4	1
19 Nickelodeon	19	19	19	19	5	5	5	19	10	10	1
20 The Family Channel	20	20	36	9	20	20	20	20	11	11	1
21 The Discovery Channel	21	21	26	16	29	29	29	29	70	70	1
22 TNT	22	22	16	27	22	22	22	22	7	7	1
23 ESPN	23	23	18	18	17	17	17	17	13	13	1
24 CNN	24	24	25	4	22	22	22	22	13	5	71
25 The Weather Channel	25	25	27	5	27	27	27	27	7	7	1
26 MTV	26	26	31	—	—	—	—	—	7	7	1
27 VH-1	27	27	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	7	1
28 Lifetime	28	28	24	17	—	—	—	—	8	2	1
29 USA	29	29	17	23	21	6	—	—	8	2	1
30 TNN	30	30	33	21	17	12	—	—	9	20	16
31 American Movie Classics	31	31	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
32 Arts & Entertainment	32	32	23	60	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
33 Univision	33	—	30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
34 Headline News	35	—	28	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	12



These additional stations are available to TCI Cablevision subscribers in the Mini-Cassia area:

35 KIDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)	5
36 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)	6
37 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)	8
38 WGN - Chicago (Independent)	15

Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming. Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out or delay 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

Curtis recalls his relationship with Tess in Kuwait, while Tess imagines herself as a permanent part of Trucker's life. Ava and Leo's relationship ends when she tells him she had a hysterical pregnancy. Ava blames Jeremy for the break-up and launches a campaign to make a mess of his life. Leo tells Shana he loves her and that they'll face together the problem that their child may be born with a genetic defect. Dinah Lee proposes to Curtis. Clay kisses Dinah Lee, trying to convince her that marriage to Curtis would be a mistake. Casey presses Ally to divorce Cooper. Jeremy recognizes Tess.

One Life to Live

Rachel convinces Nora to stick with Kevin's case. Marty agrees to talk with another rape victim and is shocked when she finds it's Luna. Angela has Cain and Cord where she wants them when she refuses to divorce Cain and cons. Cord out of money. Cussie tells Andrew she thinks she's pregnant. Anna tells Alex she was once raped. Angela pays a doctor to help her stage a "miracle." Doran returns from her retreat, ready to turn over a new leaf. Jason confesses to Suede that Marty posed Suede's bail. Marty's not sure she can forgive Suede for not believing in her, but he insists he'll stick by her. Hank collects evidence against Kevin. Alex asks Asa to invest in a nightclub.

General Hospital

Jenny makes Tracy an offer she can't refuse, insisting that she drop the charges against Paul and grant him a divorce. But Tracy isn't about to let Jenny win the entire round. Felicia loses Mac and Sean's protective surveillance and confronts Tyrann face to face in Texas, hoping to get her daughter back. Monica spies on her husband when he's on a night-out with Rhonda. Jagger reacquaints himself with his long-lost sister, Gina. But her reaction to being traced surprises him. Victoria isn't sure that she and Bill can live up to the romantic expectations that they've set for each other. If not, what then? The Port Charles High School prom is a glamorous night out, but Robin's romantic evening turns to heartbreak.

All My Children

Opal calls Tad in Napa Valley during his honeymoon to tell him that he has a look-alike in Pine Valley. Tad disbelieves her story. At night, both Tad and Michael have the same nightmare about being abandoned. Tad and Brooke out their honeymoon staid and head back to Pine Valley. Palmer tells Dixie and Opal that Michael was "recruited" by his parents when he was 8 years old. Michael tells Dixie that he wants to find out his true identity. Palmer begs Opal to return to him but she refuses. He grabs his check and falls to the floor. She calls him a faker. Brooke and Tad arrive to find Palmer unconscious. Tad tries to revive him. A horrified Opal accompanies Palmer in the ambulance. Jack confronts Laurel about her fake I.D.'s and says he knows that she has a history of embezzlement. He asks why she is stealing from Natalie. Laurel gives Jack a lesson about how her ex-husband taught her to steal and her need to cover his debts. She says that Jack foiled her plans because she fell in love with him. She claims she was about to return the fund-raising money and then admits to being on the road on New Year's Eve. Jack says she saved his life that night. He decides not to turn her in. Erica invites Kendall's adoptive parents to her home, but Kendall runs away. When they arrive, Erica can't help herself and

confesses she's Kendall's birth mother. Dimitri finds Kendall and convinces her to be part of the family.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Macy asks Sly why he won't hire Keith's brother. Sly doesn't think Keith could handle the job because of his disability. Stephanie senses Sally is insecure in her relationship with Jack, but Sally claims she's never been more sure of anything—they've even set the date, July 23. Ridge tells Brooke she has to stop seeing Connor and stop letting Steve massage her because these two jerks are messing up her life. Brooke tells Ridge the only reason he's acting like this is because he loves her and he's afraid of losing her. Eric is going to give Steve one week to get this situation under control. If he can't get through to Brooke then they have no choice but to tell Brooke everything. Sheila asks Thorne if there are any financial problems at Forrester Creations and Thorne assures her the company is doing very well financially. Taylor urges Ridge to examine how he really feels about her and how he really feels about Brooke and not be afraid of whatever it is he's truly feeling.

Days of our Lives

Heartbroken over his daughter's obvious pain, Roman wonders whether the only solution to Carrie's deep depression is to allow her to be with Austin. Austin's high hopes for a reconciliation with his true love are dashed when a stubborn Carrie maintains that what they once had together is over—because of her scar. Carrie's misery is only heightened when she receives her "Face of the Nineties" prizes and, appalled by the thought of fulfilling her public appearance obligations as the contest winner, goes to Kate and demands to be relieved of her title. Causus the life of Carly's terminal patients. Myra says she has an inheritance. Philip can't pass up an opportunity to direct a film in L.A., and he and Kim decide to lease out Shane's home for the next few months. Vivian's plans to euthanize Mr. Levin are lumped by the realization that Carly has already signed out for the night to spend the evening with Nikki. Rebecca accidentally discovers that Marlena's baby is due in November rather than October. Rebecca later innocently mentions the incident to John, who is struck by the realization that the baby may be his, after all.

The Young and the Restless

Olivia continues to attack her mother for mistreating Drucilla as a child. Olivia cannot understand her mother rejecting one of God's creations. She asks her parents to leave. Ashley tells Paul that Blade is the man she wants to investigate. Ashley says that Blade told her a tragic story, and she wants to make sure she can trust him. John tells Jill that her document would not hold up in court and Jill angrily asks John if he took her note to a lawyer. At the sheriff's office, Tom finds out that Victor is the owner of the car, and the bracelet shows that Victor was the driver. Roger is apprehensive about going to Genoa City to tell Nikki that Victor is still in a car crash. Tom and Roger tell Nikki that they need her to identify some personal property and produce the damaged I.D. bracelet and a charred fragment of a driver's license. Miguel embraces Nikki supportively as she dissolves into tears. Nina is surprised to learn that Victoria plans to work at Jabot and warns her to stay away from Ryan. Hope listens to a radio news bulletin that reports wealthy Genoa City industrialist Victor Newman's tragic death.

This thing called marriage

Catherine Hickland is as sensitive as she is beautiful and, frankly, you can't say that about too many other actresses. At this point in her life, Catherine is riding the crest of good fortune: she is married to Michael E. Knight (the ever popular Tad of "All My Children") and recently was cast in the hot role of Tess in "Loving." Her private and professional life is running on a smooth course and she couldn't be happier. Catherine indicated recently over breakfast at a New York City restaurant.

"I am truly happy. I have a wonderful



Catherine Hickland Has made it through rough spots.

After having been burned by her first marriage (the tabloids had a field day) Catherine was resigned to the fact that she wasn't any good at this thing called marriage and wasn't going to enter into matrimony again... until she met Michael Knight and they fell in love.

"It didn't happen like in the movies. It was a slow process but once we knew we were right for each other, marriage was the next logical step. When Michael decided to return to New York and 'All My Children' he asked me what I would do and at the time, I said I just wanted to get our apartment in order and then I would see what was available. The part of Tess couldn't have come along at a more opportune time. I'm back in soaps and playing an intriguing and complex woman. The writers are still formulating Tess and I'm sure they will come up with some terrific plot developments for me to play in the coming months."

Catherine Hickland got over the rough spots in her life and has come through with a positive outlook, a loving husband and a challenging role in "Loving."

"Loving" airs from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on ABC (KPTV and KKLV).

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

husband in Michael and working in soap operas again after a long period away is very challenging. The role of Tess is a very good one. She's not what she appears to be and has a fascinating past that will be unveiled over a prolonged period. My mother called me recently after watching a scene in which Tess was pretty tough and exclaimed that she never realized I could be so nasty. I had to remind her that it was just acting.

The appealing actress had toiled in soaps in 1987 when she played the dual roles of Julie Clegg and Jenny Diamond in "Capitol." Catherine will never forget 1987, when the bottom fell out of her life, so to speak.

"My father died. I lost my job ('Capitol' was cancelled) and my marriage (to David Hasselhoff) was over. I was at the lowest ebb any one can be. I just wanted to disappear. I won't belabor the point but I felt absolutely defeated. I decided to take a movie offer in Italy and when the film was finished I stayed on for two years. I had a lot of healing to do and I wanted to cut myself off from the past and live from day to day. I enrolled in the International Language School where the common language was Italian. It's the best way to learn a language. I found my confidence once again and learned to trust my instincts. After two years, I felt I was finally my own person. I knew that the time had come to go back home."

And the winner is ...



Linda Dano, who stars in NBC's 'Another World,' won the Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series last Wednesday in New York. Other winners, see Page 5.

AP photo

Daytime Emmy winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Complete list of winners at the 20th annual Daytime Emmy Awards:

- Actress:** Linda Danz, "Another World" (NBC)
- Actor:** David Canary, "All My Children" (ABC)
- Drama:** "The Young and the Restless" (CBS)
- Supporting Actress:** Ellen Parker, "Guiding Light" (CBS)
- Supporting Actor:** Gerald Anthony, "General Hospital" (ABC)
- Younger Actor:** Monti Sharp, "Guiding Light" (CBS)
- Younger Actress:** Heather Tom, "The Young and the Restless" (CBS)
- Talk Show Host:** Oprah Winfrey, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" (syndicated)
- Talk-Service Show:** "Good Morning America" (ABC)
- Game Show:** "Jeopardy!" (syndicated)
- Game Show Host:** Pat Spink, "Wheel of Fortune" (syndicated)
- Single Program (ABC "All-School Special"):** (ABC)
- Animated Program:** "Tiny Toon Adventures" (syndicated)
- Children's Series:** "Reading Rainbow" (PBS)
- Drama Series, Directing Team:** "As the World Turns" (CBS)
- Drama Series, Writing:** "Guiding Light" (CBS)
- Lifetime Achievement:** Douglas Marland (awarded posthumously)
- Outstanding Directing in a Game-Action Participation Show:** "Jeopardy!" (syndicated)
- Outstanding Directing in a Talk-Service Show:** "Good-Morning America" (ABC)
- Outstanding Achievement in Directing — Special Class:** "All-American Thanksgiving Parade" (EBS) and "The Victory Garden" (PBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Live and Tape Sound Mixing and Sound Effects:** "Reading Rainbow" (PBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Live and Tape Sound Mixing and Sound Effects for a Drama Series:** "The Young and the Restless" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Makeup:** "Squirtle One TV" (PBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Makeup for a Drama Series:** "The Bold and the Beautiful" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Graphics and Title Design:** "As the World Turns" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Art Direction-Set Direction-Scenic Design:** "Sesame Street" (PBS) and "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" (PBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Art Direction-Set Direction-Scenic Design for a Drama Series:** "The Bold and the Beautiful" (CBS)
- Outstanding Writing in a Children's Series:** "Lamb Chop's Play-Along" (PBS)
- Outstanding Writing in an Animated Program (For a single episode of a regular series or for a special):** "Batman: The Animated

- Series" (FOX)
- Outstanding Special Class Program:** "Great Wonders of the World: Wonders of Nature" (Disney)
- Outstanding Achievement in Technical Direction-Electronic Camera-Video Control:** "The Price Is Right" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Technical Direction-Electronic Camera-Video Control for a Drama Series:** "The Young and the Restless" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Costume Design:** "The Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade" (ABC)
- Outstanding Achievement in Costume Design for a Drama Series:** "The Bold and the Beautiful" (CBS) and "The Young and the Restless" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Multiple Camera Editing:** "The Oprah Winfrey Show" (syndicated)
- Outstanding Achievement in Multiple Camera Editing for a Drama:** "Guiding Light" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Single Camera Editing:** "Shades of a Single Protein" (ABC "All-School Special") (ABC)
- Outstanding Achievement in Music Direction and Composition:** "Tiny Toon Adventures: The Honor of Stumber Party Mountain" (FOX)
- Outstanding Achievement in Music Direction and Composition for a Drama Series:** "Santa Barbara" (NBC)
- Outstanding Original Song:** "This Island Earth" (Disney)
- Outstanding Directing in a Children's Series:** "Reading Rainbow" (PBS)
- Outstanding Directing in a Children's Special:** "Journey to Spirit Island" (Disney)
- Outstanding Achievement in Hairstyling:** "The Oprah Winfrey Show" (syndicated)
- Outstanding Achievement in Hairstyling for a Drama Series:** "Another World" (NBC)
- Outstanding Writing in a Children's Special:** "Public Law 106: The Becky Bell Story" (HBO)
- Outstanding Achievement in Writing — Special Class:** "This Island Earth" (Disney)
- Outstanding Achievement in Lighting Direction:** "Knights and Warriors" (syndicated)
- Outstanding Achievement in Lighting Direction for a Drama:** "The Bold and the Beautiful" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Single Camera Photography:** "Great Wonders of the World: Wonders of Nature" (Disney)
- Outstanding Achievement in Film Sound Editing:** "Back to the Future" (CBS)
- Outstanding Achievement in Film Sound Mixing:** "Back to the Future" (CBS)
- Outstanding Performer in a Children's Special:** Dina Spivey, "Public Law 106: The Becky Bell Story" (HBO)
- Outstanding Performer in a Children's Series:** Shari Lewis, "Lamb Chop's Play-Along" (PBS)

NBC teams up with Kellogg for fall TV season promotion

By Skip Wollenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC's solution to lagging audience ratings?

Putting stars like Jerry Seinfeld and Jay Leno on cereal boxes.

The network announced its alliance Wednesday with Kellogg, the nation's biggest cereal maker, saying the campaign would involve a variety of Kellogg brands and NBC shows.

Network executives and Kellogg officials declined to provide details, but said it would include TV and print advertising, in-store promotions and a consumer game as well as celebrities on cereal boxes.

NBC has had promotional deals with Sears and McDonald's as well as with its parent, General Electric Co., in past years to coincide with the fall start of the new television season.

But NBC has finished in last place among the Big Three networks in the critical prime time audience ratings for each of the past two seasons after a long run as the top-rated network.

Its task in regaining ground on ABC and CBS is expected to be complicated by the loss of its most popular program, "Cheers," which completed its final season last week.

CBS has had more success with promotional deals in recent years as it made an unprecedented climb to first place from third in a single season — the 1991-92 season. CBS won the primetime ratings crown again this past season.

CBS is expected to announce Thursday it will have a fall promotion with Kmart stores for the fourth year in the past five.

Last season, CBS' main promotional ally was the maker of Nabisco cookies and crackers.

George Schweitzer, who oversees CBS' promotions, said the network was pleased with the results of the Nabisco alliance but decided to return to Kmart because it will give CBS a dominant presence in the stores.

Karen MacLeod, a spokeswoman for Kellogg in Battle Creek, Mich., said she could not discuss details of the NBC alliance.

Kellogg has featured hundreds of prominent athletes and celebrities like Miss America winners on its cereal boxes over more than 50 years, she said.

Is the cereal maker worried about allying itself with a network that has not performed at champi-



AP photo

The NBC network announced its alliance with Kellogg last week. Executives said a campaign to promote the network would include celebrities, such as Jerry Seinfeld, seen here on the set of "Seinfeld" in March, on cereal boxes.

onship caliber over the past two years? "We do feel the programs we are trying in with are popular programs," she replied. "We wouldn't be doing it if we didn't feel it would appeal to our consumers and be popular with them."

CBS plans Letterman megablitz

By Verne Gay
Newsday



NEW YORK — To those few souls out there who still say, "Tuh? 'Tuh?" when the words "David Letterman" are uttered, your days of blissful ignorance are numbered.

In late June — almost immediately after his last NBC show airs June 25 — CBS will launch a massive tune-in promotion campaign for its new late-night host. It will be the network's largest promotion for a single show this year and almost certainly one of the largest in history for any network show over a concentrated period of time.

By the time Letterman joins CBS in the late July of August (a formal date has not been set), viewers will have seen ads touting CBS' Great Late Night Home in just about every show on its schedule. (Those few snobs who disdain the tube won't escape either: There also will be newspaper ads, transit posters, out-

Letterman

door ... spreads, s'ky ... 111 n'g ... smoke signals ...) "It will be a huge media commitment on the part of CBS," said George Schweitzer, senior vice president of marketing and communications for CBS. "He will pop up on all parts of the CBS schedule — from daytime to prime-time to sports, everything from 60 Minutes to Northern Exposure."

During the affiliates meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Thursday, station managers got their first look at some ads that have already been shot. No doubt, some of those managers also got their first taste of that special brand of Letterman humor; no, folks, this is not Pat Sajak Redux.

partment, are certainly Letterman's dry, sardonic and a mile snide. Only a few have been shot to date since Letterman is still, technically, an NBC employee. "Many, many more" will be created, Schweitzer said.

One, titled "Dave is coming to your house," shows a leaning Letterman against a white background. As he draws his scrunched face closer and closer to the camera, sniffing all the while, he asks, "You got a cat in there?" (That same ad ends with the text: "You should tidy up your den.")

Another talks about the refurbishment of the Ed Sullivan Theater, where Dave will relocate. But viewers see something that is more akin to demolition than interior design, with buildings collapsing and bricks flying. "Oh boy," says Letterman. "I'm really excited!!! ... But it might just be the vending machine coffee."

He also promises, "I'm gonna be wearing Ed's old clothes."

MORNING

- 5:00 (3) AGOAY
- (38) HEADLINE NEWS
- (1) JACK VAN IPPE (Fri-Wed)
- (9) IN TOUCH (Mon)
- (7) CORNERSTONE (Tue-Wed)
- (7) THERE'S HOPE (Thu)
- (1) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING (Fri, Wed-Thu)
- (1) BIG BOLD GOLD (Fri)
- (1) JEWELRY ESSENTIALS (Tue)
- (1) FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION (Wed)
- (1) QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) YOGI BEAR
- (1) MURIE DOGIE & FRIENDS
- (2) BUGS BUNNY & PALS
- (2) SPORTSCENTER
- (2) DAYBREAK
- (1) HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
- (2) PAID PROGRAM
- (2) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
- (1) CLASSROOM
- (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER
- 5:05 (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:15 (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 5:20 (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- 5:25 (1) EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
- 5:30 (2) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (1) CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (Mon-Tue)
- (1) (68) AGOAY (Mon)
- (1) (35) (3) AGOAY
- (7) (38) (11) THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS
- (1) KEY OF DAVID (Fri)
- (1) JOHN OSTEEEN (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) LOONEY TUNES
- (2) FLINTSTONE KIDS
- (2) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (2) BUSINESS DAY
- (2) IT FIGURES
- (2) G.I. JOE
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (1) NOSTALGOS LOS GOMEZ
- 5:35 (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- 5:40 (1) FIFTEENTH PHASE OF THE MOON (Mon)
- 5:45 (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) SOCIETY'S RIDE (Mon)
- 5:50 (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- 6:00 (2) (3) (1) THIS MORNING
- (1) (68) TREASURE CHEST (Fri)
- (1) (68) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)
- (1) (68) CLUB FASHIONS (Tue)
- (1) (68) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)
- (1) (68) FASHION CLEARANCE (Thu)
- (1) (35) (2) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (1) (38) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (1) (11) HEADLINE NEWS
- (1) SMALL WONDER
- (1) FLINTSTONES
- (1) JOAN RIVERS' ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (Fri)
- (1) VIEWER CALL-IN (Mon-Thu)
- (1) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER (Tue)
- (1) FATHER'S DAY GIFTS (Wed)
- (1) QVC PHONE STORE (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) NIGHTINGALE (Fri)
- (1) MAKING MUSIC (Mon)
- (1) PAPER CALERA (Tue)
- (1) HIS MASTER'S GHOST (Wed)
- (1) CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE (Thu)
- (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
- (2) SPORTSCENTER
- (2) DAYBREAK
- (2) YER BABY AND CHILD
- (2) SCOOBY DOO
- (2) IN SEARCH OF...
- 6:00 (1) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
- (1) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Fri)
- 6:15 (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Wed-Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) DREAM ON (Tue)

Comedic accolades



Actress Candice Bergen acknowledges the attention from students after receiving the 16th annual Jack Benny Award for achievement in comedy last month on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

All photo

- 6:20 (1) ALIEN 3: BRINGING SCREAMS TO THE SCREEN (Wed)
- 6:30 (1) (88) NEWS (Mon)
- (1) (35) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (7) (38) NEWS
- (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (1) JAMES BOND JR.
- (1) BOZO
- (1) (68) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (1) DANGER BAY (Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) TIM SOLDIER (Fri)
- (1) DOLLIES RADIO SHOW (Mon)
- (1) MOCCASIN FLATS (Tue)
- (1) MOWGLI'S BROTHERS (Thu)
- (2) POPEYE
- (2) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (2) WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS: THE FIRST THREE YEARS (Fri)
- (2) WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS (Mon-Thu)
- (2) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
- (1) MOVIE (Tue-Thu)
- (1) COCHINA
- 6:45 (1) BEWITCHED
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- 7:00 (1) (88) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Mon)
- (1) (35) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) (38) (3) TODAY
- (1) FLINTSTONES
- (1) (14) THIS MORNING
- (1) FASHION FORMULAS (Fri)
- (1) FATHER'S DAY GIFTS (Mon)
- (1) JEWELRY UNDER \$100 (Tue)
- (1) WIDE CRYSTAL 4TH ANL. NIVERSARY (Wed)
- (1) LINEN CLOSET (Thu)
- (1) MOUSESCISE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) PERFECT DATE (Fri)
- (1) HENRY'S CAT (Mon)
- (1) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)

- (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) EUREEKA'S CASTLE
- (1) WALTONS
- (1) ASSIGNMENT: DISCOVERY
- (1) ADVENTURE QUEST
- (1) BODY BY JAKE
- (2) MORNING NEWS
- (1) PAPA SOLTERO (Mon-Thu)
- (2) BODY BY VH-1
- (2) THIRYSOMETHING
- (2) DENVER, THE LAST DINO SAUR
- (2) VIDEO MORNING
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) EL CHAVO (Fri)
- (1) FESTIVAL ACAPULCO (Mon-Thu)
- 7:05 (1) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 7:30 (1) BEETLEJUICE
- (1) FLINTSTONES
- (1) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
- (1) MUSIC BOX
- (1) AMERICAN HEROES & LEGENDS (Mon-Tue)
- (1) RICK VAN WINKLE (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (2) JOHNNY QUEST
- (2) BODYSHAPING
- (2) HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
- (2) DINO SAUCERS
- (2) PAPA SOLTERO (Fri)
- 7:45 (1) (13) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00 (2) FOCUS
- (1) (5) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
- (1) (13) HOMESTRETCH
- (1) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
- (1) PERRY MASON
- (1) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
- (1) FUN IN THE SUN (Fri)
- (1) RICHARD SIMMONS' FASHIONS (Mon)
- (1) SIR TEDDY BEAR & FRIENDS (Tue)
- (1) FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION (Thu)
- (1) ADVENTURES OF THE

- GUMMI BEARS
- (1) OWLTV
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Wed-Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- (1) JERICHO: IN HIS OWN WORDS (Mon)
- (2) 700 CLUB
- (2) TRAVEL MAGAZINE (Fri-Mon)
- (2) TOURIFIC DESTINATIONS (Tue)
- (2) ON TOP OF THE WORLD (Wed)
- (2) BEST OF EUROPE (Thu)
- (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- (2) PGA GOLF (Fri)
- (2) SPORTSCENTER (Mon-Thu)
- (2) JAM
- (2) MOVIE
- (2) MURDER, SHE WROTE
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- (1) CHESPIRITO (Fri)
- 8:05 (1) MOVIE
- 8:15 (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 8:30 (2) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
- (1) (13) READING RAINBOW
- (1) URGENT MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
- (1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
- (1) HENRY'S CAT (Fri)
- (1) BUNCH OF MUSINGS (Mon)
- (1) RED RINGING HOOD AND GOLDLOCKS (Tue)
- (1) ORCHESTRA! (Wed)
- (1) MARTIN THE COBBLER (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- (1) GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Fri-Mon)
- (1) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Tue)
- (1) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Wed)
- (1) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Thu)
- (2) SPORTSCENTER (Tue-Thu)
- (2) LIVING IN THE '90S
- (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) (3) (11) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (1) (13) SESAME STREET
- (1) (68) CLUB FASHIONS (Fri, Wed)
- (1) (68) HOME (Mon)
- (1) (68) SHOPPER'S DELIGHT
- (1) (68) BEYOND BELIEF (Thu)
- (1) (35) (3) HOME
- (1) (38) TENNIS (Fri)
- (1) (68) DONAHUE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) TENNIS (Fri)
- (1) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING RELATIONSHIP (Fri)
- (1) WEBSTER (Mon-Thu)
- (1) JOAN RIVERS
- (1) FUN IN THE SUN (Fri)
- (1) COLLECTIBLE DOLLS (Tue)
- (1) BIG BOLD GOLD (Wed)
- (1) DENISE AUSTIN EXERCISE HOUR (Thu)
- (1) FRAGGLE ROCK
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (1) PERFECT DATE (Tue)
- (1) THE WISH (Thu)
- (1) BABAR
- (1) SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
- (1) RICK VAN WINKLE (Thu)
- (1) LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET
- (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- (2) FITNESS PROS (Mon-Thu)
- (2) DAYWATCH
- (2) MTV JAMS
- (2) DANCE COURT
- (2) FUGITIVE
- (1) DIAS SIN LUNA
- 9:30 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- (1) HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING RELATIONSHIP (Thu)
- (1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (Fri)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) PINOCCHIO
- (1) CAPPELLI & COMPANY
- (2) PAID PROGRAM (Fri)
- (2) CROSS-TWITS (Mon-Thu)
- (2) GRAHAM KERR
- (2) GETTING FIT (Mon-Thu)
- (2) CNN & CO.
- (2) THE JUDGE

- (1) MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
- 9:45 (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- 10:00 (7) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (1) LEAVING AND THE RESTLESS
- (1) (13) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) (68) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
- (1) (35) (3) INFATUATION
- (1) (38) (3) SCRABBLE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) LOVE LUCY
- (1) GERALDO
- (1) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
- (1) (11) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
- (1) JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Fri)
- (1) QVC CLEARANCE SALE (Mon)
- (1) NOW YOU'RE COOKING (Tue)
- (1) IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE (Wed)
- (1) AROUND THE HOUSE (Thu)
- (1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
- (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri-Tue)
- (1) WORLD ENTERTAINMENT NEWS REPORT (Wed)
- (1) FRED PENNER'S PLACE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- (2) PAID PROGRAM (Fri)
- (2) TRIVIAL PURSUIT: THE FINAL CUT (Mon-Thu)
- (2) EASY DOES IT
- (2) MOVIE
- (2) BODIES IN MOTION (Mon, Wed)
- (2) PGA GOLF (Tue)
- (2) NEWSHOUR
- (2) MOONLIGHTING
- (2) THE JUDGE
- (2) COUNTRY KITCHEN (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (2) ALLEEN'S CRAFTS (Tue, Thu)
- (2) MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- (2) DIAMONDS ON THE SILVER SCREEN (Tue)
- (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (Fri)
- (2) DELVECCHIO (Mon)
- (2) ELLERY QUEEN (Tue)
- (2) O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Wed)
- (2) MRS. COLUMBO (Thu)
- 10:05 (1) PERRY LAMB
- 10:15 (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- 10:30 (1) LAMB CHOPS' PLAY-ALONG
- (1) (35) (3) LOVING
- (1) (38) (3) SCATTERGORIES
- (1) BEWITCHED
- (1) DUMBO'S CIRCUIS
- (1) TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER (Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) WOLF AND THE FOX (Fri)
- (1) SHARON, LOIS AND BRAM: IN OUR LIVING ROOM (Mon)
- (1) WORN OUT DANCING SHOES (Tue)
- (1) ROOSTER'S HAMEL (Wed)
- (1) MAGIC HEART (Thu)
- (2) PAID PROGRAM (Fri)
- (2) TRIVIAL PURSUIT (Mon-Thu)
- (2) HOMEWORKS
- (2) BODYSHAPING (Mon, Wed-Thu)
- (2) GULF WAR VETERANS (Tue)
- (2) FT - FASHION TELEVISION (Fri)
- (2) JAM (Thu)
- (2) SUPERIOR COURT
- (2) COOKIN' U.S.A.
- (1) EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ
- (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (1) SALLY SEELY RAPHAEL
- (1) GIBBY AND FRIENDS
- (1) (68) (3) (35) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (1) PERFECT STRANGERS
- (1) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (Mon-Thu)
- (1) DONAHUE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) IN THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT (Fri)
- (1) NEWS
- (1) (11) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (1) COLLECTIBLE DOLLS (Fri)
- (1) JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Tue)

MORNING

- 5:00 **AGDAY WEEKEND EDITION**
- (9) FEED THE CHILDREN**
- (1) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**
- (1) LINEN CLOSET**
- (2) MOVIE ** DESIRE (1990, Drama)** Peter Marc, Josie Bisset.
- (2) EUREKA'S CASTLE**
- (2) SUNKIST KID**
- (2) MOVIE ** RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE (1962, Western)** John Voynan, Lisa Lu.
- (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (2) DAYBREAK (CC)**
- (2) WEEKEND MUSIC MIX**
- (2) PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) IN SEARCH OF...** Understanding the mysteries of Emeric's Stonehenge, the geomatic patterns of the Egyptian pyramids. (R)
- (2) MELARANA (R)**
- 5:05 **(2) BONAZZA** The Carnwrights' attempts to help a ranch hand with his romantic interests backfire.
- 5:20 **(2) MOVIE ** CLASS ACTION (1991, Drama)** Gene Hackman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.
- 5:25 **(2) EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW** Streets from Moscow. (R)
- 5:30 **(2) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- (2) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)**
- (2) (38) HEADLINE NEWS**
- (2) ONLY IN HOLLYWOOD** Hosted by Peter Jones.
- (2) WORLD TOMORROW**
- (2) LASSIE** Lassie's favorite chair is to be auctioned.
- (2) AUGIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS**
- (2) OUTDOORS**
- (2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
- (2) PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) THIS IS YOUR LIFE** Guest: Ed Wynn.
- 6:00 **(2) (3) (5) (12) (11) FIVEL'S AMERICAN TALK (CC)**
- (2) (68) (35) (2) PUP NAMED SCOOBY DOO (CC)**
- (2) (38) HEADLINE NEWS**
- (2) SATURDAY TODAY** Scheduled: summer fitness tips; the country's hottest young comics from the Toyota Comedy Festival. (A, CC)
- (2) U.S. FARM SHOW**
- (1) VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- (1) FASHION COORDINATES**
- (2) MOVIE ** KILL REFLEX (1990, Drama)** Jo Swinson, Fred Williamson.
- (2) DOUG**
- (2) LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (A, CC)**
- (2) NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOORS**
- (2) DAYBREAK (CC)**
- (2) LIQUID EXTRACT (A)**
- (2) WHAT'S NEW**
- (2) PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) MOVIE ** * THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD (1943, Comedy)** Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane.
- (2) WILDLIFE MYSTERIES** The sometimes harrowing, often rewarding work of a wildlife cameraman. (R)
- (2) PROGRAM BROADCAST**
- 6:05 **(2) BONAZZA** Adam, left by thieves in the middle of the desert, stumbles into the camp of a madman.
- 6:25 **(2) MOVIE ** STRANGE INVADERS (1983, Science Fiction)** Paul Lusk, Nancy Allen.
- 6:30 **(2) (3) (5) (12) (11) LITTLE MERMAID**
- (2) (68) (35) (2) WILD WEST C.O.W.-BOYS-OF-MOO-MEBA (CC)**
- (2) FOCUS**
- (2) MINDROP BUSINESS REPORT**
- (2) MOVIE ** * THE HONEY POT (1967, Comedy)** Rex Hartson, Susan Hayward.
- (2) RUGRATS**
- (2) HEY, WEST! IT'S ERNEST!**
- (2) MOVIE ** * WAGONS WEST (1952, Western)** Rod Cameron, Peggy Castle.
- (2) SPORTSMAN'S CHALLENGE**
- (2) SPORTING LIFE**
- (2) SPORTS (A)**
- (2) PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) INGLIS SIN BARBERAS** Evidence on a case; Inglis comes to his usual conclusion.
- 7:00 **(2) (5) (12) (11) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS (CC)**
- (2) (68) (35) (2) GOOF TROOP**

Sports highlights

MORNING

- 5:00 **(2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (2) OUTDOORS**
- (2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
- (2) NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOORS**
- 6:30 **(2) SPORTSMAN'S CHALLENGE**
- (2) SPORTING LIFE**
- (2) SPORTS (In Stereo)**
- (2) FISHIN' HOLE (A)**
- 7:05 **(2) WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR**
- 7:30 **(2) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS**
- (2) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY** Featured: off-road power boats. (In Stereo) (CC)
- 8:00 **(2) GREAT OUTDOORS (R)**
- (2) WWF MANIA WRESTLING**
- 8:30 **(2) BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING**
- (2) FLY FISHING THE WORLD** Host: John Barrett.
- 9:00 **(2) GOLF SHOW**
- (2) WARRIOR TOURNAMENT TRAIL**
- (2) IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION** Catching wallops in cold water using wigs and hard baits. (In Stereo)
- 9:30 **(2) SPORTSCENTER**
- (2) BASEBALL**
- (2) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON** Fishing for largemouth bass in Orlando, Fla., with Don Barnes of 38 Special. (R) (In Stereo)
- 10:00 **(2) (38) (2) TENNIS French Open—Women's Final.** From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Same Day Tap)
- (2) AUTO RACING SSCA Trans-Am—Columbus Grand Prix.** (Taped)
- (2) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON** Fishing with collard excels baits at Santee Cooper Reservoir in South Carolina. (In Stereo)
- 10:30 **(2) GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** A tour of the Kentucky State Fish Hatchery. (In Stereo)
- 11:00 **(2) (3) (5) (12) (11) COLLEGE BASEBALL NCAA World Series.** From Omaha, Neb. (Live) (CC)
- (2) AUTO RACING Toyota Atlantic Series.** From Long Beach, Calif. (Taped)
- (2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS** Fishing for largemouth bass with spinnerbaits and an underwater ledges. (In Stereo)
- 11:30 **(2) ENERGY EXPERT**
- (2) BASSMASTERS The BASS-**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **(2) WILD ABOUT WHEELS (R)**
- (2) AUTO RACING Toyota California Race. From Long Beach, Calif. (Taped)**
- (2) AUTO RACING NASCAR Grand National.** Goodrich/Deco Battery 200. From Dover Downs International Speedway, Del. (In Stereo) Live
- 12:30 **(2) (68) (35) (2) PGA GOLF Memorial Tournament.** Third round from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (Live) (CC)
- (2) AUTO RACING Mickey Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix.** From Pasadena, Calif. (Taped)
- 1:00 **(2) (3) (5) (12) (11) NBA SHOWTIME (CC)**
- 1:30 **(2) (38) (2) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Western Conference Final.** Seattle SuperSonics at Phoenix Sun. Game 7. If necessary, from America West Arena. (Live) (CC)
- (2) HORSE RACING Belmont Stakes.** Stakes races and features leading up to the Belmont Stakes. From Belmont Park in Ozone, N.Y. (Live)
- 2:00 **(2) (11) SUPER CHARGERS**
- (2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP (R)**
- (2) TRUCKIN' USA TSCA Grand Final.** From Phoenix. (R) (In Stereo)
- 2:30 **(2) (68) (35) (2) HORSE RACING Belmont Stakes.** The first level in horse racing's Triple Crown, for 3-year-old Thoroughbreds at a mile and a half, from Belmont Park in Ozone, N.Y. (Live) (CC)
- (2) (11) GOLF IN AMERICA U.S. Open.** Three-time Open champion, Hale Irwin joins host Charlie Jones to analyze the tournament which will be defended by all-time leading money winner Tom Kite. (CC)
- (2) CHEERLEADING** College Championship. From San Diego. (Taped)
- (2) NHRA TODAY (In Stereo)**
- 3:30 **(2) U.S. FMPC GOLD Track & Field Bruce Jenner Classic.** From San Jose, Calif. (Taped)
- (2) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (In Stereo)**
- 3:30 **(12) (11) FISHING THE WEST**
- (2) CYCLING Tour of Americas—Third Day Classic.** From Pitts-River. (Taped)
- 4:00 **(2) WWF SUPERSTARS**
- (2) (68) FISHING THE WEST**

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Championship—Montreal Canadiens at Los Angeles Kings.** (The Approximate) Game 3 from the Great Western Forum. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
- 6:00 **(2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.** Los Angeles Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium. (R)
- (2) SPORTS (R)** (In Stereo)
- (2) SPEEDWEEK**
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- (2) SPORTS SATURDAY**

- (2) GREAT OUTDOORS (R)**
- (2) SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK (R)**
- (2) MITY'S TOP 200 VIDEO COUNT-DOWN** Summer edition. (A)
- (2) FRUGAL GOURMET** A tour of N.Y. home highlights show featuring recipes from a menu prepared by Martha Washington.
- (2) WWF MANIA WRESTLING**
- (2) WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY** Featured: how to install a shower door. (A)
- (2) GIGARAP!** The conquests and military brilliance of Macedonian ruler Alexander the Great. (R)
- (2) CARIBUS! DE LAS AMERICAS** 1993 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC TV Special. Shows include: Shark Encounters, "Devil's Tower" and "Blimbersters of Thailand." (CC)
- 8:30 **(2) (68) (35) (2) BUMS BUNNY TWEET (CC)**
- (2) CALIFORNIA DRUGS (CC)**
- (2) BOBBY'S WORLD (A, CC)**
- (2) BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING**
- (2) FRAGGLE ROCK (CC)**
- (2) BUNCH OF MUNSH (A, CC)**
- (2) THE BEAT**
- (2) THAT'S MY DOG (A)**
- (2) FLY FISHING THE WORLD** Host: John Barrett.
- (2) FRUGAL GOURMET** Making a variety of noodles, dumplings, biscuits and scones.
- (2) POSTURE MECHANIC** How to service CV joints and axles. (A)
- 9:00 **(2) NEWS (CC)**
- (2) (3) CYBER COGS (CC)**
- (2) THE NEWS** (CC)
- (2) THE NEWS OF TODAY** Julia Child hosts a culinary tour through Norway, visiting tourist sites, appearing as a guest on a cooking show and learning a popular distillery.
- (2) (38) NEWS**
- (2) (3) SAVED BY THE BELL (CC)**
- (2) TOM AND JERRY KIDS (A, CC)**
- (2) NEWS** (CC)
- (1) COMMENCEMENT SPEECH** Secretary of Defense Les Aspin at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- (12) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)**
- (2) LITTLE PUPPY TALES**
- (2) MOVIE ** * LITTLE CAESAR (1930, Drama)** Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- (2) MOVIE ** * * PLANET OF THE APES (1968, Action)** Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall.
- (2) MOVIE ** * THE GUYVER (1992, Science Fiction)** Mark Hamill, Bruce Campbell.
- (2) BABAR**
- (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
- (2) ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK STALLION** Nora must come to terms with his fear of horses when the life of a wild stallion is at stake. (R) (A, CC)
- (2) MOVIE ** * THE LOVE OF EVE (1966, Western)** Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne.
- (2) WARRIOR TOURNAMENT TRAIL**
- (2) SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK (CC)**
- (2) MY GENERATION**
- (2) NIGHT FIGHTING** An elderly man asks Midge and David to witness his self-arranged murder for insurance purposes.
- (2) MOVIE ** * TRAPPED (1989, Suspense)** Kathleen Quinlan, Bruce Abbot.
- (2) IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION** Fishing wallops in cold water using wigs and hard baits. (A)
- (2) MOVIE ** * CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA (1954, Western)** Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan.
- (2) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** The RPK Assassination? Exploring the possibility that John Kennedy was not assassinated but died of a heart attack. Robert Kennedy in 1968. (R)
- (2) EL CHAPULIN COLORADO** In those pre-war carols, para apodar a los indios, quienes terminan ayudandolo a.
- 9:30 **(2) (3) (5) (12) (11) RAIN TROUNGE**
- (2) (68) (35) (2) DARKWING DUCK (CC)**
- (2) SEVEN DAYS** Recap of weekly events.

- 1. NAME YOUR ADVENTURE (CC)
- 2. EMI THE CAT (C) (CC)
- 3. PAID PROGRAM
- 4. MOUSE TRACKS (CC)
- 5. PHOCCHO (CC)
- 6. YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
- 7. ZORRO The wish of a dying child gives the Alcade an opportunity to capture Zorro. (R) (C)
- 8. PET CONNECTION
- 9. SPORTSCENTER
- 10. THIS IS WH-I COUNTRY
- 11. FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON Fishing for largemouth bass in Orlando, Fla., with Don Barnes of 38 Special. (R) (C)
- 12. EL CHAPULIN COLORADO Un hero us su carisma, para ayudar a los indefensos, quienes terminan ayudandolo a el.
- 13. HOME AND GARDEN SHOW
- 14. AMAZING LIVE SEA MONKEYS (CC)
- 15. PROCEEDING ON THROUGH A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY History of Idaho
- 16. NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH (CC)
- 17. TENNIS French Open Open-Women's Final. From Roland Garros, St. Pierre in Paris. (Saturday) (C)
- 18. TINY TOWN ADVENTURES (C)
- 19. SOUL TRAIN Levett, Tone Williams; Redman. (R)
- 20. CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
- 21. COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 22. BONGERS
- 23. MOVIE *** BATMAN RETURNS (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton, Michael Pfeiffer.
- 24. DENNIS THE MENACE Dennis Trims Mr. Wilson's dog.
- 25. VIRGINIAN A girl's scheme to turn aside an admirer causes confusion and misunderstanding.
- 26. MAC & MUTLEY
- 27. AUTO RACING SCCA Trans-Am - Columbus Grand Prix. From Columbus. (Taped)
- 28. NEWSDAY (CC)
- 29. JANE PRATT 'Men's Daring Tips for Women'
- 30. FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN Fishing with caliph expert Bert Fisher at Santee-Cook Reservoir in San Barbara. (C)
- 31. AMERICAN JUSTICE The strange case of Ted Bundy, executed in 1989 for a series of brutal murders.
- 32. JOHNNY CANALES Musica to jama-mediana y ranchera. (R)
- 33. MOVIE *** HEROES (1977, Drama) Henry Winkler, Sally Field.
- 34. MOVIE *** L.A. STORY (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin, Victoria Tennant.
- 35. BEAKMAN'S WORLD
- 36. BACK TO THE FUTURE (C)
- 37. WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Mouse and the Motorcycle" A mouse with a red motorcycle cheers up a lonely boy. (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)
- 38. REAL NEWS FOR KIDS
- 39. TAZ-MANIA (C) (CC)
- 40. QUACK! ATTACK (CC)
- 41. MOVIE *** THE MALTESE FALCON (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.
- 42. FLIPPER Flipper leads Bud to a cache of counterfeit money in an underwater cave.
- 43. THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Kangaroo orphans take up residence in a suburban backyard, avoided by worms. (R)
- 44. EVANS & NOVAK (CC)
- 45. STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Mario Sandoz, Rosie O'Donnell, Jay Behar. (R)
- 46. GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS A day of the Kentucky State Fair in Horsechey. (C)
- 47. SPIES 'Garbo,' the code name for a double agent who fooled Adolf Hitler prior to D-Day. (R)
- 48. COLLEGE (C) (CC)
- 49. COLLEGE BASEBALL NCAA World Series. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) (CC)
- 50. LEARNING FOR ALL The benefits reaped by adults who continue to learn. (C) (CC)

- 51. SECOND GENERATION
- 52. WIDGET
- 53. K-EM (C) (CC)
- 54. SAVED BY THE BELL Zack and Slater set up a bet to see who can kiss Teri first. (C) (CC)
- 55. ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (C)
- 56. MOVIE *** STRIKE UP THE BAND (1934, Musical) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney.
- 57. NICK NEWS: WS
- 58. WINGS Lockheed's first attempt at full-scale four-engine commercial transport. (R)
- 59. MOVIE *** CAPTAIN JACKHART (1971, Western) Lee Van Cleef, Apache Chief. (C)
- 60. AUTO RACING Toyota Atlantic Series. From Long Beach, Calif. (Taped)
- 61. NEWSDAY (CC)
- 62. FT -- FASHION TELEVISION
- 63. SUPERMARKET SWEEP
- 64. MOVIE *** DUPLICATES (1992, Science Fiction) Gregory Harrison, Kim Grost.
- 65. BILL DANCE OUTDOORS Fishing for largemouth bass with spinner-baits and an underwater ledges. (C)
- 66. MOVIE *** TENNESSEE'S PARTNER (1955, Western) John Payne, Robert Rossignol.
- 67. MOVIE *** GUNG HO! (1943, Adventure) Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald.
- 68. TELEMUSICA Videos y entrevistas entre lo mas novedoso en musica.
- 69. (13) FIT OR FAT How muscles use fat and sugar for fuel. (C)
- 70. (8) PETS ON PARADE Homeless animals are on view for adoption.
- 71. (15) (C) MR. BOGUS
- 72. SUPER DAVE (C) (CC)
- 73. ENERGY EXPERT (C)
- 74. BRAGG ROCK (CC)
- 75. FRYDOLL BELIEF
- 76. GLENNAN Luca becomes involved in a revenge fight when he befriends a young Eastmer.
- 77. ON THE MENU
- 78. UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
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- 12.05 MOVIE *** SYBIL (1976, Drama) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward.
- 12.15 MOVIE *** RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY (1985, Comedy) Tom Bergeron, G.W. Bailey.
- 12.30 MOVIE *** FUZZ (1972, Drama) Burl Reynolds, Jack Weston.
- 12.35 (68) (15) (C) PGA GOLF MEMORIAL Tournament. This round from Oakland Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (Live) (CC)
- 12.45 CHRIS CROSS Chris and Cross vie for the attention of this same girl. (R) (CC)
- 12.50 HOLLYWOOD STUNNERS Arnold Schwarzenegger and other action film stars discuss their work. (R)
- 12.55 AUTO RACING Mickey Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. From Pasadena, Calif. (Taped)
- 13.00 (13) QUILT IN A DAY Building the Quilt Around the World pattern with quilting squares. (R)
- 13.05 (38) (C) NBA SHOWTIME (CC)
- 13.10 CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
- 13.15 JEWELRY UNDER \$100
- 13.20 MOVIE WHITE WOLF (1993, Adventure) Al Dolenz, Mark Paul Gosselaar.
- 13.25 MOVIE *** THE ORGANIZATION (1971, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair.
- 13.30 MOVIE *** MEN DON'T LEAVE (1990, Comedy-Drama) Jessi- ca Walter, Peter Howard.
- 13.35 GUNSMOKE
- 13.40 NATURE WATCH Hematologist Romulus Winkler captures and then releases snakes and crocodiles in India. (R)
- 13.45 MOVIE *** BLACK GOLD (1947, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille.
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The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks in the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. *Northam Exposura* role.
2. Actor Robert
3. Danny's daughter
4. *Star Trek: 1998*
5. Barbara Hershey film
6. Part of a blackjack
7. One who sang "By the Time I Get to Phoenix"
8. Slapstick pup
9. Monogram for Keach
10. Word in the title of Mark Harmon's series
11. Clint Eastwood's state of birth: abbr.
12. Stereo: hiph
13. Consumer
14. *The ___ and I*, 1947
15. Colbert/MacMurray hit
16. *With a Down, game show* (4)
17. *The Ghost and ___ Mur*
18. *Is Your Life*
19. Holliman or Warren
20. *Evening Shade* role
21. Moon of Jupiter
22. Nero, for one: abbr.
23. Israel's Golda
24. In the past
25. Boz Arthur role
26. *Is Enough*
27. Ollie's birth
28. *Houston*: Lee Horsley role

DOWN

1. Role for Arnold (2)
2. Gold or silver
3. Key-*em* connector
4. Company trademark
5. Defogati's contraction
6. *Pariscop*; 1959
7. Baby's favorite seat
8. See 2 Across
9. Long-running comedy

Scrabble

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Can more TV coverage of baseball hurt fan loyalty?

By Louisa Lota
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just imagine any kind of game available on the tube, every hour of each day: CBA on SportsChannel, NBA on NBC, PGA on CBS, NHL on ESPN, NCAA on BRIME.

So what happens to fan loyalty and attendance?

That's one of the hotter topics these days concerning television and Major League Baseball.

The major league owners plan to meet again Friday in hopes of approving a proposed deal with ABC and NBC that would show playoff games regionally instead of making them available to every fan in every state.

CBS, which currently has the national broadcasting rights, has counterpunched with a \$240 million, two-year contract offer to keep playoffs televised coast-to-coast.

There's even talk of expanding the playoff series to perhaps eight teams, raising the stakes even higher for the networks and their megabuck deals.

Some fans of the national pastime are crying foul.

"(Before long) they're gonna charge you to watch it," said Frank Reynolds of Los Angeles as he sat during a recent game at Dodger Stadium, where his father began taking him when he was just 2 weeks old. "How was American can you get?"

No one is certain whether pay-per-view ever will make it to the majors, but whatever direction televised baseball goes, analysts predict it won't affect fan loyalty.

"There once was a great fear that broadcast of home games would lessen fan attendance at the games. That hasn't happened," said John Mansell, senior analyst with Paul Kagan Associates in Carmel, Calif.

"With about half of the home games televised by local stations and the other half available through other means, it hasn't hurt attendance," Mansell said. "It's helped improve attendance. The viewers' attraction is enhanced—and reinforced by the cheering of the crowd at the stadium."

Paine Webber analyst Christopher P. Dixon pointed to one success story.

"Take the Chicago Cubs," he said. "They're the baseball team of Middle America. There are standing agreements for nationally televised games and locally broadcast games and, at the same time, WGN has broadened the audience by offering every game. The net result, is to promote the Cubs as a team in a lot of areas."

In seeking to expand its national television coverage, including a longer playoff period, baseball seems to be playing catchup to sports such as football and basketball.

You're looking for a balance — a balance that exposes your

sport to the fans," said John Kosner, vice president of broadcasting for the National Baseball Association. "TV piques interest and engages them involved and encourages them to go see the sport in person."

Most NBA teams broadcast away games and some home games, Kosner said.

Part of the reason why we broadcast so many games is be-

cause we're at or above 90 percent sellout at our local arenas," he said. "We're looking to create as big a presence as we can on free TV."

Analysts generally agree that the megaexposure TV offers can't hurt.

"TV is expected to be an additive," Dixon said. "TV creates sports heroes and more interest in games. Clearly, any stadium has

a set audience. Important games are difficult to get tickets for. We do still have some (broadcast) blackouts. If it's a great team, you follow that team."

For Abel Garcia, 46, it doesn't even matter if it's a great team.

The Glendora, Calif., Dodger fan, who sat squinting through binoculars in the "nosebleed" bleachers, said he'd never give up the uncomfortable conditions

of the stadium for the comforts of home.

"The excitement," he said, "The conversation with people. I get to relax, just to get away from the routine, plus have a Dodger Dog."

"It would be nice to see the replays, but still—the thrill of being right here. See that?" he said pointing at a row of men yelling expletives. "You can't get that at home."

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Garmed... Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		Viadimir Fialman	Fame In the 20th Century I (CC)					Ch. Rose
6	(35)	Comed. Cur. Affair	Day One (CC)		Movie: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (1989)	Murder... Nightline					Arsenio H.
7	(38)	News	Entertain.	Fresh Pr.	Blossom						Movie: "She Says She's Innocent" (1981) Tonight Show II (CC)
8		Movie: * "No Mercy" (1986)				Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (Live)					Hartl. Gen.
9		Wonder: "M*A*S*H"	6:35 * "Eye on the Sparrow" (1987)			Copps (CC) Cur. Affair	Love Con.				
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown (CC)	Love & War I (CC)	News	Cheers	Bullets	
19		Get Small! Wm Byrke	Urgent	Lucy		M. Moore / M. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	F-Tonopz	Dobie G.	Party D.
20		You're Riding... R (CC)	Father-Daugh			700 Club	Star Trek: Kling	B-Tonopz			Paid Prog.
21		In Search of the Dragon				World Away	In Search of the Dragon				Wild. Aways
22		Shogun				Shogun		Movie: * "King Rat" (1965)			
23		(5:30) To Be Announced				Stanley Cup Playoffs: Championship - Canadiens at Kings			TBA		
28		L.A. Law	Movie: * "Wildflower" (1991)			Thingsomething	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries			
31		(5:00) Movie	Movie: "Hand-Table"			Movie: "You're Never Too Young" (1955)	Movie: "Hand-Table"				
32		Investigative Reports	Sherlock H.			Movie: "You're Never Too Young" (1955)	Movie: "Hand-Table"				

after she witnesses the brutal murder of a Chinatown gang lord. (13) **CLUB DANCE (R)** (CC) (14) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Bob Saget. Comed. Steve Blustein; Colin Quinn; Tom McTigue; Ross Bennett; Jeff Garlin (R) (15) **NOTICIERO UNIVISION** 9:30 (16) **KOJAK** (17) **SUPERMAN** Superman tries to rescue an innocent man who's held for the electric chair. (18) **MONYMELE (R)** (19) **KONIKAZE I** (20) **SEX SYMBOLS I** (21) **FESTIVAL ACAPULCO** Presentaciones por: Gloria Estefan, Chamin Correa, Grupo Latín, Stefano Sabés, Eduardo Capellato y Maná. (R) 9:50 (22) **MAKING THEIR MARK** Profiles of active, vibrant senior citizens, including a New Yorker, a summer camp director and a jazz musician. (R) (CC) (23) **SEK SYMBOLS (CC)** (24) **(58) (5) (R) (19) (8)** (25) **(11) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN I** (CC) (26) **COPIES** Boston officers assist a beset victim and track up a truck cocaine deal. (1) (27) **PEARL JEWELRY** (28) **MOVIE * "THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"** (1956, Drama) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. (R) (29) **MOVIE * "SCISSORS"** (1991, Suspense) Sharon Stone, Steve Railsback. (R) (30) **MOVIE * "BUGSY"** (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (R) (31) **F-TROOP** Vandalst wins a marksmanship contest, with Jane's help. (R) (32) **BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES** Hoss is arrested for murder when he sides in a jazz town on a quad man's horse. (33) **MOVIE * "KING RAT"** (1965, Adventure) George Segal, James Mill. (34) **NEWSHINT** (35) **ALTERNATIVE NATION I** (36) **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** (37) **HITCHHIKER** A lonely woman is victimized by a man who preys upon her vulnerability. (38) **CHARLIE DANIELS: HOME-FOLKS AND HIGHWAYS** Concert stage at a Charlie Daniels concert and a tour of his 300-acre ranch. (39) **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** "The Man Who Killed Kennedy": Three decades after the assassination of President Kennedy, many witnesses and their absence and several startling facts. Bill Kurtis hosts. (R) (Part 1 of 5) 10:30 (40) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Marc and Jane find out about baby-sit the Bundy children for the weekend. (1) (CC) (41) **CHEERS** A shy man who's about to enter the priesthood makes

advances toward Diane. (CC) (39) **NEWS** (40) **CURR. AFFAIR (CC)** (41) **MOVIE * "THE SEVEN MAGNIFICENT GLADIATORS"** (1954, Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Daner. (42) **DOBBIE GILLIS** Zelda helps Doobie win a jazz contest. (43) **CROSSFIRE (R)** 11:06 (44) **ROCK AFTER HOURS** 11:35 (45) **RAY BRADBURY THEATER** An American plays a strange sport in an Irish arena. (R) (46) **RAY BRADBURY THEATER** An American plays a strange sport in an Irish arena. (R) (47) **MOVIE * "THE STANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"** (1985, Comedy) Carol Lombard, Fred MacMurray. (48) **NIGHT COURT** Bull nines away when his children's story is deemed too frightening for kids. (49) **NIGHTLIFE (CC)** (50) **TONIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: actress Laura Dern, country singer Mary-Chapin Carpenter, comic Jeff Foxworthy. Host: Howard Stern with the band. (1) (CC) (51) **(11) WHEELERS** Woody and Sam compete in first kiss Rebecca because (R) (52) **"M*A*S*H"** 11:00 (53) **GOLDEN GIRLS I** (1) (CC) (54) **CHARLIE ROSE I** (1) (55) **BARGAIN BARREL** (Joined in Progress) (56) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** (Time Approximate) Segments: "Secret World of the Champagne," "Ape Trade," The Urban Gonla. (57) **LOVE CONNECTION** (58) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** (59) **COLLECTIBLE DOLLS** (60) **MOVIE * "THE 13 DAYS TO ROKILL"** (1981, Drama) Fred Williamson, Bo Svenson. (61) **"PATTY DUKE"** Party scores high credit on Guam after tampering with a testing computer. Guest Star: Paul Lynde. (62) **PAID PROGRAM** (63) **WORLD WIDE UPDATE** (64) **PAID PROGRAM** (65) **AMERICAN COUNTRY COWBOYS** Country music entertainers Lynn Anderson, Billy Joe Royal and others team with cutting horses in a friendly competition. Hosts: Tanya Tucker and Mary Stuart. (R) (66) **MOVIE * "TEXAS CROSS THE RIVER"** (1966, Western) Dean Martin, Alida Dolan. (67) **LOVEJOY MYSTERIES** Lovejoy and Lady Jane are brought aboard together during their investigation of an antique dealer in Scotland. (Part 2 of 2) (68) **CRISTINA (R)** 12:05 (69) **WHOOPI GOLDBERG** From 1992; singer Annie Lennox. (R) (CC) (70) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** (71) **SCIENTIFIC CRIME** A cunning musician attempts to extort money from his aunt and uncle by kidnapping their beloved stuffed animal. (R) (72) **HIDDEN KEYS** TO A LOV-

ING RELATIONSHIP (73) **MOVIE * "TIGER CLAWS"** (1991, Adventure) Cynthia Rothrock, Justin Adams. (74) **SAVED BY THE BELL I** (CC) (75) **DURA LUBE** (76) **MOVIE * "WORKING GIRLS"** (1986, Drama) Louise Smith, Ellen McElduff. (77) **MOVIE * "THE SERVANTS"** (1982, Drama) (1991, Horror) Bruce Greenwood, Bolinda Baur. (78) **DICK VAN DYKE** The Piffes plan an anniversary party for the Piffes. (R) (79) **SPORTSCENTER** (80) **SPORTS LATE-NIGHT** (81) **PAID PROGRAM** 12:35 (82) **CONVERSATION WITH BOB** COSTAS Guest host Matt Lauer with director Ronny Harlin. (1) (83) **HOPE** HOPE discusses his life and career. (R) (1) (CC) 12:36 (84) **PERSONAL POWER** 1:15 (85) **MOVIE * "MANHUNTER"** (1974, Drama) Konrad Howard, Gary Lockwood. (86) **JEFFERSONS (CC)** (87) **SHINY SHOCKACE** (88) **LUCKY SHOW** Lucy poses as a wealthy heiress when she lives with a tip to Las Vegas. (89) **PAID PROGRAM** (90) **MOVIE * "KEEP THE CHANGE"** (1992, Drama) William Poole, Laila Davidovich. (91) **CLUSE (R)** (92) **SHOWBIZ TONIGHT** (93) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Bob Saget. Comed. Steve Blustein; Colin Quinn; Tom McTigue; Ross Bennett; Jeff Garlin (R) (94) **LOS PARENTE** PARENTS (R) 1:05 (95) **MOVIE * "THE ROSE"** (1986, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Lesley Ann Warren. (96) **SHOWBIZ TONIGHT** (97) **LOS RIVERS; ABOARD IN LONDON** Joan performs for the royal family, with guest Dame Diana. (R) (1) (98) **BOB NEWHART** Bob's therapy group insists that he accept an invitation to conduct one of its sessions on television. (99) **MOVIE * "THE GHOST BREAKERS"** (1940, Comedy) Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. (100) **MOVIE * "TYLER HOOPER"** Love moves into Rhoda's old apartment and begins turning Mrs. Privat's life the same way his runs the office. (101) **PAID PROGRAM** (102) **PAID PROGRAM** (103) **MOVIE * "MADAME SOUSATZKA"** (1988, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Navin Chowdhry. (104) **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING** (105) **MOVIE * "LADY CHATTERLEY'S PASSIONS"** (1990, Adult) Maga. Carole Macdonald. (106) **GET SMART** Max and 99 must find the KAOS agent who has infiltrated the horizon of an important prince. (107) **700 CLUB** (108) **SURVIVAL I** A fire aboard the Morro Castle in 1934 leaves 320 dead. The crew of the Florida escape the 1986 sinking of the Phido of Baltimore. (1) (109) **WORLDWIDE UPDATE** (110) **AMERICAN COUNTRY COWBOYS** Country music entertainers Lynn Anderson, Billy Joe Royal and others team with cutting horses in a friendly competition. Hosts: Tanya Tucker and Mary Stuart. (R) (111) **MOVIE * "TEXAS CROSS THE RIVER"** (1966, Western) Dean Martin, Alida Dolan. (112) **LOVEJOY MYSTERIES** Lovejoy and Lady Jane are brought aboard together during their investigation of an antique dealer in Scotland. (Part 2 of 2) (113) **CRISTINA (R)** 12:05 (114) **WHOOPI GOLDBERG** From 1992; singer Annie Lennox. (R) (CC) (115) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** (116) **SCIENTIFIC CRIME** A cunning musician attempts to extort money from his aunt and uncle by kidnapping their beloved stuffed animal. (R) (117) **HIDDEN KEYS** TO A LOV-

(1991, Horror) Brooke Adams, James Karen. 2:30 (118) **SOME FUN HOW...** (119) **FREE HITCH-HOK PRE-SENTS** A woman refuses to marry her boyfriend until he gets enough money to start their marriage. (120) **PAID PROGRAM** (121) **CNN & CO. Host: Mary Tildonson (R)** 2:35 (122) **HONEYMOONERS** Ralph... (123) **PAID PROGRAM** 2:55 (124) **UNION** Convention; tax collectors arrive, but Ralph hopes to avoid the bill. (125) **(188) CRAZY CLUB** 3:00 (126) **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING** (127) **KITCHEN IDEAS** (128) **MOVIE * "THE MOUSE THAT ROSE"** (1959, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Joan Seborg. (129) **SUPERMAN** Superman tries to rescue an innocent man who's held for the electric chair. (130) **PAID PROGRAM** (131) **MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.** (132) **SPORTS LATE-NIGHT (R)** (133) **CRISTINA; EDICION ESPE-CIAL (R)** 3:00 (134) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** A saleswoman hustles Archie into signing for costly animal siding to prevent hot legs. (135) **SOCIETY'S RIDE** Rosie Perez surveys the world of rap music and hip-hop culture. (R) (1) (CC) 3:30 (136) **CABLE IN THE CLASS-ROOM** (137) **PAID PROGRAM** (138) **GETTING IT (R)** (139) **DAYBREAK (R)** (140) **HEADLINE NEWS** (141) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** (142) **NEWS NIGHTSIDE** (1991, Suspense) Heather Locklear, Robert Carradino. (143) **MOVIE * "HONOR GUARD"** (1988, Drama) Rod Steiger, David Hoffman. (144) **MOVIE * "THE STEEL CHAMBER"** (1983, Drama) Michael Douglas, Scott Glenn. (145) **MOVIE * "THE VERDICT"** (1982, Drama) Paul Newman, Charles Martin Smith. (146) **HEADLINE NEWS** 4:00 (147) **MOVIE * "TODAY WITH MARILYN I"** (148) **IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE** (149) **MOVIE * "MURDER ON THE MIND"** (150) **MOVIE * "PINK PANTHER PARADE"** (151) **BODIES IN MOTION (R)** (152) **SPEED RACER I** (153) **PAID PROGRAM** (154) **PREMIUM DOLLAR TODAY** (155) **MOVIE * "MAN ALIVE"** (1945, Comedy) Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew. (156) **VICTORY AT SEA** The attack on Pearl Harbor as seen through the eyes of the Japanese. (157) **NOTICIERO UNIVISION (R)**

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Indian Summer	12:30-3:30
Hot Shots 2	12:30-3:30
Alex/America	12:30-3:30
Chiffonage	7:00-9:15
Dave	10:10-12:10
Aerfa Brothers	7:00-9:00
Nashville	8:30 ONLY
Alma...SEATS 12	8:30 ONLY
ISROBE CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Main Brothers	7:00-9:00
Chiffonage	7:00-9:00
Indian Summer	12:30-3:30
Hot Shots 2	12:30-3:30
JACKASS PARK	OPENING JUNE 11
Motor-Vu Open Henry Hotel	Sandlot PG 5:16
Dragon	PG13 10:30

EVENING

6:00 NEWS (CC)
JEDAPARDI (CC)
(13) HEALTHY SMART GOURMET COOKING Unusual ways to use flax in oil-free and salt-free dishes.
(68) (3) (28) (11) NEWS
(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (CC)
(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT MTV's Dan Cortese reveals details behind his upcoming network acting debut on "Route 66."
(6) WONDER YEARS Kevin teams that being a giddy caddy is not a short drive to easy money. (C)
(12) EVENT OF THE DAY
(13) JEWELRY UNDER \$50
(14) KIDS INCORPORATED Richie brings to the Kids about his latest love, Riley, a wailing cavylin. (CC)
(15) GET SMART Max must learn how KAOS is able to blow up every building used for the space program.
(22) YOUNG RIBBERS Vice Bill Hickok sets out to bring an impersonator to justice. (C)
(23) DIOSAURI Scientists and paleontologists join Christy for Renee to investigate dinosaurs, including the egg of a "duckbill" dinosaur, photographed by a CAT scan to expose the embryo. (R)
(24) SHOGUN After reluctantly parting from Manko (Yoko Shimada), Blackthorn (Richard Chikwell) becomes the target of a murder plot, by the Portuguese navigator Rodrigues (John Rhys-Davies). (Part 5 of 6)
(25) PRIMENETS (CC)
(26) CLASSIC MTV (C)
(27) CENTER STAGE "Bruce Hornsby" Performance footage from his latest LP.
(28) LA LAW Grace has lunch with Michael's ex-wife; Victor represents a woman who was charged on an out-of-duty police officer stood by.
(29) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica attends a variety show reunion to research a 25-year-old unsolved murder case. (CC)
(30) CROOK AND CHASE John Michael Montgomery. (C)
(31) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS "The Men Who Killed Kennedy" After a 4-year search, a bold investigator uncovers a former government agent who holds shocking insights into the Kennedy assassination. (R) (Part 2 of 5)
(32) LOS PARIENTES POBRES 6:05 (C) MOVIE *** PLACES IN THE HEART (1984, Drama) Sally Field, Danny Glover.
6:30 NEWS (CC)
(33) ROSEANNE (C)
(13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Schedules: The Money Fix.
(34) MURPHY BROWN Murphy finishes the wedding preparations and fights off the tabloid press. Corey has second thoughts. (Part 2 of 2) (C)
(35) CHEERS Diane and Sam attempt to sue Frasier through his latest crisis of confidence and regain his status in the psychiatry profession. (CC)
(36) CURRENT AFFAIR (C)
(37) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT MTV's Dan Cortese reveals details behind his upcoming network acting debut on "Route 66." (C)
(38) ROSEANNE The Connors' second honeymoon in Las Vegas becomes a nightmare when they spend the weekend with Dan's friend. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (C)
(39) M*A*S*H When Henry Blake is transferred to Tokyo, Hawkeye launches a wild campaign to get him back. (C)
(40) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C)
(41) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (C)
(42) MOVIE *** PATHFINDER (1987, Adventure) Mickel Gupp, Nils Uiel.
(43) DICK VAN DYKE Bob, Buddy and Sally are in trouble when their

Daytime movies

MORNING

5:15 (12) BITART * * * (1987, Comedy) Winton Williams
(13) DESERT PASSAGE * * * (1952, Western) Tim Holt
5:30 (12) BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY... THEY GET EVEN * * * (1992, Comedy-Drama) Hillary Swank
5:45 (13) SONNY BOY * * * (1990, Horror) David Carradine
6:00 (13) DANCE, GIRL... DANCE * * * (1940, Drama) Margaret O'Brien
7:00 (12) IN ENEMY COUNTRY * * * (1958, Adventure) Tony Franciosa
7:05 (17) ONE WAY PASSAGE... * * * (1932, Drama) William Powell
7:30 (12) CLEOPATRA * * * (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor
8:00 (13) FEDS * * * (1988, Comedy) Rebecca De Mornay, (C)
8:00 (20) VALLEY OF THE DOLLS * * * (1967, Drama)
(18) WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? * * * (1983, Comedy) Dean Martin.
(21) THE LIGHT TOW HOLE... CAUST * * * (1977, Suspense) Patrick Wayne.
8:15 (12) SERGEANT YORK * * * (1944, Drama) Gary Cooper.
10:00 (12) THE MISSION * * * (1986, Drama) Robert De Niro, (C)
(21) A SONG TO REMEMBER * * * (1945, Biography) Paul Muni
11:00 (13) BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II * * * (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, (C)
(21) SLAYERS OF NEW YORK * * * (1989, Drama) Bernadette Peters, (C)
(13) HANGS ACROSS THE BRIDGE * * * (1945, Comedy) Carol Lombard.
11:05 (12) THE CALENDAR GIRL... MURDER * * * (1994, Suspense) Tom Skerritt.
11:30 (17) KISSIN' COUSINS * * * (1964, Musical) Elvis Presley.
script lines the boss.
(2) MTV PRIME (C)
(2) TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME
(14) LA LAW A frightened witness testifies against a murderous gang member; Leland tackles an age-discrimination case.
7:00 (12) (3) (5) (21) 11:15 RESUE 911 A prisoner woman loses control of her truck; a woman is swept away by a flash flood; a four-year-old is rescued by a fish. (C)
(12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER NEWSHOUR (C)
(13) CLUB COOLING (Joined in Part)
(13) FULF HOUSE Jesse tries to hide an embarrassing secret by refusing to act as spokesman for a "Stay in School" campaign. (R) (C)
(2) (24) (26) (28) ROUTE 66 (Series Premier) The experiences of two young men (Dan Cortese, James Wilder) as they travel along the unforgettable American highway. Tonight: Nick heads to the Midwest to look for inheritance. (C)
(12) BEVERLY HILLS, 90210 Brn, da and Dylan conspire to keep their romance alive; Brandon returns to his summer job at the Beverly Hills Club. (R) (C)
(12) QVC SAMPLER
(12) MOVIE *** THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT (1986, Fantasy) Voices of Bob

AFTERNOON

12:00 (12) FIVE Graves to GAIRO * * * (1943, Adventure) Alvin Trenchard.
12:15 (13) BATMAN RETURNS * * * (1989, Adventure) Michael Keaton.
12:30 (12) SEMINOLE UPRIISING * * * (1965, Adventure) George W. Stone.
(12) ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN * * * (1937, Musical) Eddie Cantor.
(13) WHEN THEY CAME TO COR-DURA * * * (1958, Adventure) Gely Cooper.
(13) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2 * * * (1978, Musical) Fred Astaire, (C)
1:05 (12) TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE * * * (1991, Adventure) Paige Turco.
2:00 (12) ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS * * * (1961, Adventure) Voices of Rod Taylor, (C)
(14) A THUNDER OF DRUMS * * * (1947, Western) Richard Boone.
(13) COOE NAME: DANCER * * * (1987, Drama) Kate Capshaw.
(14) THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID * * * (1950, Western) Marjorie Main.
2:15 (13) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT * * * (1974, Musical) Fred Astaire, (C)
3:00 (13) CRICKET GERALDART * * * (1988, Drama) Seti Lancester.
3:15 (12) A SHOT IN THE DARK * * * (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers.
3:30 (12) FEDS 3 * * * (1988, Comedy) Rebecca De Mornay, (C)
(13) SLEAZEBAGS * * * (1988, Comedy) Bob Hope.
4:00 (12) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 1 * * * (1976, Musical) Fred Astaire.
5:00 (12) THE SATAN BUG * * * (1965, Science Fiction) George E. Stone.
(13) WIVES AND LOVERS * * * (1963, Comedy) Janet Leigh.
5:30 (12) HOMEWARD BOUND * * * (1980, Drama) David Soul.
"Argos": Pal Freley, Animated. A mild-mannered bunny transforms himself into a roller-skating defender of the animal kingdom.
(13) MOVIE *** THE VALACHI PAPERS (1972, Drama) Charles Bronson, Gerald S. O'Laughlin. A notorious underworld figure decides to testify before a Senate investigating committee.
(12) MOVIE *** STAY HUNGRY (1978, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Sally Field. The offbeat son of an old Southern family tries to save a seamy gang from the hands of real-estate speculators.
(13) MOVIE *** HANKY PANDY (1982, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Glidia Rodner. An architect who was framed for murder and a woman whose brother committed suicide are thrown together in a dangerous game of intrigue.
(13) DRAGNET Friday sells an anti-police magazine; trial unveils the functions of policeman and how they are trained.
(12) FATHER DOLIVING MYSTERIES: Beverly Hills "G.I. Joe" Man and a fellow Father Prestwick of thousands of dollars intended for the church's orphanage fund. (C)
(13) THE INVENTION Combining motorcycles with cars; an artist's clear plastic bubble used in oceanography.
(12) YOUNG KING LIND Scheduled: actor Jeff Goldblum, author David

Daytime sports

MORNING

6:00 (23) SPORTSCENTER (R)
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6:30 (23) SPORTSCENTER (R)
8:00 (23) SPORTSCENTER (R)
8:30 (23) SPORTSCENTER (R)
9:30 (23) SPORTSCENTER (R)
10:00 (23) PGA GOLF Memorial Tournament. Final round from Meridian Village-Sol-Club in Dublin, Ohio. (Tape)

AFTERNOON

1:00 (23) UP-GLOUSE...
1:30 (23) NBA TODAY...
2:00 (23) COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA World Series. From Omaha, Neb. (Live)
(22) AMERICAN GLADIATOR * * * (1973)
8:00 (13) COMBAT KARATE: THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP * * * (1985)
(13) COMBATS * * * (1985)
(22) AMERICAN GLADIATOR * * * (1973)
(23) SPORTSCENTER * * * (1973)
8:30 (12) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. From Shea Stadium, (Live)
(13) COLLEGE BASEBALL NCAA World Series. From Omaha, Neb. (Live)
Halbstein, (Live Phone-In) (CC)
(13) TOP 11 Countdown Host: Ken Taylor.
(12) MOVIE * * * IMAGINE: JOHN LENNON (1988, Documentary) John Lennon. Yoko Ono. After 30 songs, never-before-seen home movies and the late musician's own narration enhance this portrait of former Beatle John Lennon.
(12) BOXING Mike Dixon vs. Alex Portu. From the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Garcia defends his NBA heavyweight championship in a scheduled 12-round bout. The co-favorite matches chessweights Arthur Williams and Jeff Lampkin in scheduled 12-round fight. (Live)
(12) NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: Randy Lubba, Lorie Morgan, Steven Curtis Chapman. (C)
(12) (13) MURDER, HE SAYS (1945, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main. A public-opinion analyst stumbles upon a rural family and becomes involved in murder.
(12) NICHOLAS BROTHERS: WE SLEEPS * * * (1987, Drama) The yarder's famed-NICHOLAS-BROTHERS share their memories of 60 years in show business. (R)
(13) SUE AND DANCE FIGHTS IN THE YARD * * * (1986, Drama) The yarder's famed-NICHOLAS-BROTHERS share their memories of 60 years in show business. (R)
7:30 (12) (13) HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER (R) An old-time return to sport up where she'll work with Matt until Vanessa and Robin learn her real intentions. (R) (C)
(12) LUCY SHOW Lucy and the Countess are invited to an annual wine-tasting contest.
(12) NEXT STEP Min-skis that allow skiers to slink: technology allowing TV viewers to choose what to watch; goggles that allow the visually impaired to see.
8:00 (12) (11) MOVIE * * * DEADBOLT (1992, Suspense). Justice Bateman, Alan Baldwin. Passion turns to terror when a mob boss' accidental discovery of his lover's psychopathic side. (C)
(13) NOVA An overview of the intriguing life of the abash and the primeval world of dinosaurs, dinosaurs and cydokers. (R) (C)
(13) (13) ROSEANNE Roseanne says Danette to bail Dan out of jail while she takes Jackie to the hospital after Fisher abuses her. (R) (C) (C)
(13) SOUTH BEACH Kate discovers that the British millionaire is involved in a yacht-snatching when she penetrates the organization's inner workings.
(13) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. From San Diego/Jack Murphy Stadium.
(13) KEY WEST Seamus helps deliver a refugee's baby and cares for the child when her mother abandons her. Seamus lists Chesney in a compromising position. (R) (C)
(13) CRAFTSMAN TOOL HOUR.
(12) MOVIE *** BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II (1989, Adventure) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen-ager and a wacky inventor trav-

el both forward and backward in time to alter a disastrous series of events.
(12) MARY TYLER MOORE Told by who knows nothing about gambling, including a "can't miss" betting system. (CC)
(12) 700 CLUB
(12) ENDANGERED WORLD Wildlife: Rick Cronin leads the abundant wildlife, but they have a negative ecological effect. (R)
(12) SHOGUN Blackthorn survives a life-threatening challenge to ally, Lord Yabu; Toranaga (Toshio Miura) prepares to battle with his archrival Ishido for the title of shogun. (Part 6 of 6)
(12) WORLD NEWS
(12) MOST WANTED (C)
(12) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP A "Rock on" radio play with Charlie Daniels, Johnny Gimble, Doug Ker-shaw and Mark O'Connor. (C)
(12) PLAYBOY'S THEATER "The Road" Jose Ferrer, Elizabeth Ashley and Brad Davis star in Eugene O'Neill's story of a wayward son who tries to escape the past. (R) (C)
(12) IVERNONIC The brothers Castro. Invited: Emmanuel.
8:30 (12) (13) ROOM FOR TWO... (1993, Drama) A night-long story about sex. A live-appraiser's relationship with Matt. (C)
(12) NEWS (C)
(12) BIRD When a young boy accidentally comes across a criminal hideout, his and Sgt. Garcia's lives are endangered.
(12) MARY TYLER MOORE Lou tries to recapture his days as a crusading reporter by launching an investigation into big-city politics. (CC)
(12) GOLF NITELIVE GOLFSEAUL Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
(12) GULF WAR VETERANS The plight of Gulf war veterans who cannot find jobs, and a Gulf war leader. (C)
(12) CHICKENS.COME HOME.Olin is blackmailed by an ex-fiance.
(12) LAUREL and HARDY movie short.
(12) BIRD When a young boy accidentally comes across a criminal hideout, his and Sgt. Garcia's lives are endangered.
(12) JACKS PLACE Chicago launches a reunion for Jack with his former pal. (Postponed from an earlier date) (C)
(12) JACKS PLACE Scheduled: a profile of rock legend Tina Turner, with scenes from her upcoming autobiographical movie "What's Love Got to Do With It." (C)
(12) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The Enterprise faces a race against time when an electronic virus strikes the computer system, programming the ship to be destruct. (C) (C)
(12) EVENT OF THE DAY (12) KENTELLY SHIP (R)
(12) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (R)
(12) MOVIE *** KILLING STREETS

Evening

- 6:00 **NEWS (CC)**
- JEOPARDY!** (CC)
- (13) GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN** Preparing chicken and braised turkey breast with the pin on.
- (5) (68) (3) (38) (2) (11) NEWS**
- (5) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** (CC)
- (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Randy Quaid explains why he chose the scary role in the new cable movie version of the Mary Shelley classic "Frankenstein." (CC)
- (7) WONDER YEARS** Kevin Adams leaves Wendy's best friend at another girl's house. (CC)
- (9) MOVIE ** WILD JUSTICE** (1993, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Roy Scheider, Patricia Richardson.
- (11) EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (13) KIDS INCORPORATED** An alien is accidentally summoned by a time machine that Connie built for a science fair. (R) (CC)
- (15) READY OR NOT** Busy has mixed emotions about her first "that" time of the month. (CC)
- (16) MOVIE ** FUZZ** (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston.
- (17) MOVIE ** * SLEEPER** (1973, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.
- (21) GET SMART** The KAOS leader, Siegfried, plans the world's biggest kidnapping scheme.
- (23) YOUNG RIDERS** A Lynch mob threatens the life of a boy who is believed to be the carrier of cholera. (R) (CC)
- (25) INFINITE VOYAGE** Examines the life and death of the dinosaurs, and whether any surviving animal species are descended from those mighty beasts.
- (26) MOVIE ** * QUID VADIS?** (1951, Drama) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.
- (28) PRIMENESS (CC)**
- (32) CLASSIC MTV (V)**
- FT - FASHION TELEVISION**
- (L.A. LAW** Michael's patience is tested by a suspended child arrested for assault; Stuart meets Ann's anti-Semitic mother.
- (52) MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica's former student, creator of a highly-rated television series, becomes a suspect when the network programmer is murdered. (CC)
- (60) CROOK AND CHASE** Mark Chesnut. (V)
- (62) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** The Men Who Killed Kennedy? In their search for the truth about John F. Kennedy's assassination, investigators uncover a revealing police tape. (R) (Part 3 of 5)
- (65) LOS PARENTES POBRES**
- (81) MOVIE ** * THE LITTLE WIMPER'S DAUGHTER** (1980, Biography) Sherry Spook, Tommy Lee Jones.
- 6:30 NEWS (CC)**
- (8) ROSEANNE!** (V) (CC)
- (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
- (68) MURPHY BROWN** As F.V.'s begins a 13th season, Milt hires a Los Angeles incoastulant to improve the show. (V) (CC)
- (7) CHEERS** Working matching skills when Frasier announces plans to marry the girl Sam picked out for him. (CC)
- (35) (2) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**
- (38) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Randy Quaid explains why he chose the scary role in the new cable movie version of the Mary Shelley classic "Frankenstein." (CC)
- (8) ROSEANNE** The Connors' second honeymoon in Las Vegas becomes a nightmare when they spend the weekend with Dan's fiancée. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)
- (9) M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Trapper attempt to retrieve a supply of hydrocortisone stolen by black-market dealers. (V) (CC)
- (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)**
- 7:00 MICKY MOUSE CLUB (V)**

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:00 (3) GHOSTS CAN'T DO IT** * (1990, Fantasy) Bob Derek. (CC)
- (6) BACK TO BAYTAN** * * * (1985, Adventure) John Wayne.
- 5:30 (1) THE LOST WORLD -** (1925, Fantasy) Bessie Love.
- 6:15 (1) RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY** * * * (1962, Western) Randolph Scott at another girl's house. (CC)
- 6:30 (5) PATHFINDER** * * * (1987, Adventure) Mickal Gaup. (V)
- (8) COLOSSUS: THE FORGIN PROJECT** * * * (1969, Science Fiction) Eric Brener.
- 7:00 (3) THE OFFICIAL STORY** * * * (1985, Drama) Norma Aleandro, (Dubbed)
- (5) FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO** * * * (1953, Adventure) Akim Tamiroff.
- 6:00 (1) FOR SINGLES ONLY** * * * (1968, Comedy) John Saxton.
- 6:15 (1) ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN** * * * (1941, Drama) Fredric March.
- (2) BRIDESMAIDS** * * (1989, Drama) Shelley Long.
- 6:35 (6) AIRPORT 1975** * * * (1974, Drama) Chelton Heston.
- (3) ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN** * * (1937, Musical) Eddie Cantor.
- 6:00 (5) POOLS OF FORTUNE** * * * (1980, Drama) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.
- (3) RADIO FLYER** * * * (1951, Drama) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.
- 10:30 (5) GATOR** * * * (1978, Adventure) Burt Reynolds.
- (2) SONG OF LOVE** * * * (1978, Drama) Katharine Hepburn.
- (1) MELODY CRUISE** * * * (1933, Musical) Charles Hugle.
- 11:00 (3) NEW YORK, NEW YORK** * * * (1977, Musical) Robert De Niro. (V)
- (1) D.A.R.Y.** * * * (1985, Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt.
- 11:05 (2) OVER THE TOP** * * * (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone.

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 (2) THE GROUP** * * * (1966, Drama) Shirley Knight.
- (1) MURDER, HE SAYS** * * * (1945, Comedy) Fibb MacNeuffy.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30 (1) THE LIGHT IN THE JUNGLE** * * (1961, Drama) Malcolm McDowell. (V)
- (5) THE DEFECTION OF BHIM KUDRERA** * * (1978, Drama) Ashraf Khan.
- 12:30 (2) WAGONS WEST** * * (1952, Western) Rod Cameron.
- 1:00 (1) THE ADAMS FAMILY** * * * (1991, Comedy) Anjelica Huston. (V)
- (1) FOLLOW THE BOYS** * * (1934, Musical) George Raft.
- (2) THE SECOND STREET** * * * (1933, Musical) Warner Baxter.
- 1:45 (6) JO JO JO** * * * (1991, Drama) Roy Scheider.
- 2:00 (1) THE SHAGGY D.A.** * * * (1978, Comedy) Dean Cain.
- (8) BYE BYE BLUES** * * * (1989, Drama) Rebecca Jenkins. (V)
- (2) TENSION AT TABLE** * * (1967, Drama) Richard Egan.
- (3) GOD BLESS THE CHILD** * * * (1988, Drama) Mare Winthrop.
- 3:00 (1) BROADWAY DANNY ROSE** * * * (1984, Comedy) Woody Allen.
- (3) VOYAGER** * * * (1991, Drama) Sam Shepard. (V)
- 3:30 (5) TOPKAPI** * * * (1984, Adventure) Melina Mercuro.
- (1) MY LITTLE CHICKADEE** * * * (1940, Comedy) W.C. Fields.
- 4:00 (5) TOPKAPI** * * * (1984, Adventure) Melina Mercuro.
- (2) ANNIE HALL** * * * (1977, Comedy) Woody Allen.
- 5:00 (1) VIVIANCOUS LADY** * * * (1938, Comedy) Ginger Rogers.
- 5:30 (1) POLTERGEIST II** * * (1988, Horror) Tom Skerritt. (V)

(CC) CHRIS CROSS Chris and Cross vie for the attention of the same girl. (CC)

(5) DICK VAN DYKE The Polite home becomes a constant pest when government agents move in. (V) (CC)

(5) MTV PRIME (V)

(5) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: TONY CURTIS Actor Tony Curtis discusses his career and life. (V) (CC)

7:00 **(1) (2) (11) SEA WORLDBUSHDGARDENS SUMMER CELEBRATION** Ann Jillian is joined by celebrity guests and representatives from various theme parks to honor young people for their commitment to the environment. (V) (CC)

(13) MACNEILL/LEHRER NEWS (CC)

(6) CLASSIC CLUB (Unltd In Progress)

(7) WONDER YEARS Kevin wants to be used car from Alice's father without knowing that Alice has dumped her boyfriend to date him. (R) (V) (CC)

(8) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Championship - Chicago Bulls vs New York Knicks vs Phoenix Suns vs Seattle SuperSonics. (Live) (CC)

(8) BEVERLY HILLS, 90210 After a less than ideal experience living with Dylan, Brenda's parents convince her to join Kelly and Donna on their trip to Paris. (R) (V) (CC)

(1) MOVIE * * * MY FRIEND

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 6:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:30 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 7:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 7:30 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 8:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 11:00 (2) LATIN FUTQOL**
- 11:30 (6) CREEKLEADING** Creek Community Championship, From San Diego. (R)

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 (2) GLORY DAYS (R)**

- 1:00 (2) INSIDE THE PGA**
- 1:30 (2) GOALS!**
- 2:00 (2) COLLEGE BASEBALL - NCAA World Series.**
- 2:30 (2) SPORTS CENTER (LIVE)**
- 3:00 (2) AMERICAN GLADIATOR**
- (6) TORB**
- 5:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER**
- 5:30 (2) STANLEY CUP WEEKLY**
- PLAYOFFS Championship** - Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens. Game 1, Live. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)

claims that her late daughter has returned from the grave.

(2) MOVIE * * * LEGACY-OF LIES (1992, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Martin Landau. A cop's investigation into a gangland killing reveals his own family's shocking ties to the mob. (R) (CC)

(5) NASHVILLE Now Scheduled: Shogun Red, Chris Ludoux, Ronna Rogers. (V)

(6) MOVIE * * * THE EGG AND I (1947, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. Ma and Pa Kettle made their first screen appearance in this story of a city woman's struggle with farm life.

(7) AMERICAN JUSTICE Joan Harris, the headmistress convicted of the "profound" diet doctor's murder. (R)

(8) ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE La cocle y la nobliza so by-by to the other side. (R) (CC)

7:15 (5) MOVIE * * * RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY (1985, Comedy) Tom Berenger, G.W. Bailey. With his trust horse, a bit of a gun and a limitless supply of fringed shirts, a crooning cowboy restores peace to a troubled town. (V)

(8) DRUGIE HOWSER, M.D. Doogie faces the dual responsibilities of operating in his first solo surgery and vowing to his first president to work as a doctor. (V) (CC)

(9) MOVIE * * * KILLER KLOWNS FROM OUTER SPACE (1988, Science Fiction) Grant Craker, Suzanne Snyder. Two teenagers attempt to warn their neighbors that the clowns that have appeared in town are actually alien invaders. (V)

(12) MARY TYLER MOORE Inspired by Murray's 20th anniversary party, Ted chooses to pop the question to Georgie. (CC)

(14) BEYOND 2000 A test drive in a 220 mph car; technological breakthroughs that reduce stress; Ted's special effects. (R) (CC)

(2) WORLD NEWS

(4) FIRST FLIGHTS The advances in by-oh-by technology, home-built flying clubs. (CC)

(8) THALIA Y OTRAS FANTASIAS Especial en estilo de un-

8:30 (15) (2) COACH Christine's plans for a perfect wedding go from bad to worse after Luther sets her wedding dress on fire. (R) (V) (CC)

(12) SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST Tim and Nick Diamond arrive in Amsterdam and track down '86, who offers to take them to the Winter House. (R)

(15) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary tries to help a girl who met in a jail setting. (R) (V) (CC)

(2) BASEBALL TONIGHT

(8) ON STAGE A sleep at the Wheel. (V)

(2) (3) (2) (11) 48 HOURS Drug Infuser! A woman goes undercover, risking her life to help the U.S. government arrest a gang of drug dealers. (V) (CC)

(13) FAME IN THE 20TH CENTURY During 1851-1959, television star Lucille Ball and Liberace the Hollywood countered with Marilyn Monroe, JFK and Jackie, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones right there. (Look at fame in the 1960s.) (V) (CC)

(8) BASEMENT BLOWOUT (Lift In Progress)

(12) SHERENS Things got a little too real for a TV producer who filmed the woman for a reality series; Sarah flies solo in a marriage counseling session. (V) (CC)

(8) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The Away Team faces deadly consequences when it finds itself trapped in a novel that has come to life. (V) (CC)

(7) NIGHT COURT In a series of flashbacks, each night court moment recalls a particular turning point. (Part 1 of 2) (V) (CC)

(11) EVENT OF THE DAY

(3) MOVIE * * * A CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HODGINS (1987, Adventure) Barrie Ingham, James Hyster, Robin and his Merry Men set out to outwrestle a self-appointed dictator who has seized power over the conquerors. (V) (CC)

(1) MOVIE * * * THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963, Drama) Robert McCowen, James Gammon. Based on the true story of a group of Allied POWs who engineered a daring escape from a Nazi camp during World War II. (V) (CC)

FLICKA (1943, Drama) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Adapted from Mary O'Hara's novel about the bond of friendship between a spirited mare and the young boy who raises her. (CC)

(1) MOVIE * * * POOLS OF FORTUNE (1990, Drama) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Iain Glen. The first war of independence provides the backdrop for this story about a man who returns from self-imposed exile. (V) (CC)

(2) DRAGNET When Friday and Gann investigate a child-abuse case, a young boy is reluctant to reveal who injured him.

(3) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES Sister Steve is the beneficiary of a wealthy parishoner's will - the tune of \$6 million. (V) (CC)

(2) WING The F-15, arguably the best fighter of its time, sparred with the formidable MiG over Vietnam. (R)

(7) LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: actress Suzanne Somers. (Live Phone-in) (CC)

(8) MTV MUSIC AWARDS Eddie Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony, with Duran Duran scheduled to perform and Wesley Snipes, Martin Tormey and Whitney Houston on hand to present awards. (V) (CC)

(2) MUSIC VIDEOS

(1) MOVIE * * * DEATHWISH (1991, Horror) Christopher Reeve, Marg Helgenberger. A successful businessman recruits a professional help when his wife

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6:00 [2] NEWS (CC) [3] JEOPARDY! (CC) [13] CIAO ITALIA A Bolognese dessert tart topped with fresh figs. (A) [58] (15) [7] (38) (3) [12] (11) NEWS [5] HARRISON... WITH CHILDREN (A) (CC) [6] ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Tina Turner shares her thoughts on her life story being turned into the movie "What's Love Got to Do With It." (A) (CC) [7] WONDER YEARS Kevin attempts to prove that Paul can't make the school basketball team. (A) (CC) [9] MOVIE *** WILD JUSTICE (1993, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Roy Scheider, Patricia Mitchell. [11] EVENT OF THE DAY [12] JEWELRY SHOWCASE [13] KIDS INCORPORATED When the P130 is put up for sale, Doven dreams it's bought by a fun man who loves kids Inc's music. (R) (CC) [14] MOVIE *** THE ORGANIZATION (1991, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNier. [15] MOVIE *** NEW YORK, NEW YORK (1977, Musical) Robert De Niro, Liza Minnelli. [16] GET SMART KAO'S plants a bomb in Max's apartment to kill a witness. [17] YOUNG RIDERS Brock's heritage is questioned when he helps the Army rescue a group of women captured years before by an Indian war party. (A) (CC) [18] NATURE OF THINGS Science lessons to reacquaint dinosaur bodies and to explore their habits. [19] MOVIE *** MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS (1944, Musical) Judy Garland, Mary Astor. [20] PRIMENESS (CC) [21] CLASSIC MTV (V) [22] L.A. LAW Douglas awaits the results of the AIDS blood test. Grace wears a stunner about peaking in a case against three lawyers who manipulated her. [23] MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica's old friend, N.Y. P.D. Detective Lt. O'Malley, investigates the suspicious suicide of a wealthy New York developer's wife. (CC) [24] CROOK AND CHASE Mame Osmond and Toby Keith. (A) [25] INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS-The Men Who Killed Kennedy: 'Intelligence... and Lee Harvey Oswald's friends and associates shed some light on his character, his state of mind and whether he acted alone.' (R) (Part 4 of 5) [26] LOS PARIENTES POBRES [27] NEWS (CC) [28] ROSEANNE (A) (CC) [29] (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Scheduled: the Money Fair. [30] (58) MURPHY BROWN There are fireworks on 'F.Y.I.' when Murphy connects Alice to her interview a commercial center. (A) (CC) [31] CHEERS Cliff is in his glory when both Carla and Ted accept a date with him for the Postman's Ball. (CC) [32] (15) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) [33] (58) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The father-soner brother's earlier life story being turned into the movie "What's Love Got to Do With It." (A) (CC) [34] ROSEANNE A family Thanksgiving is spoiled when Roseanne claims that her father is having an affair. (A) (CC) [35] M*A*S*H After a transfusion using a pint of Frank's blood, Hawkeye suspects him of having hepatitis. [36] (14) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC) [37] MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (A) (CC) [38] DICK VAN DYKE Rod is cast in a low budget film and turns out to be the screen's worst loser. [39] MTV PRIME (A) [40] MUSIC VIDEOS [41] (11) TOP COPS Police officers who entered the world of entertainment, including top producer Sonny Grosso, actor Kevin Connolly and social activist-novelist Gerald Pinesnick. Narrated by Dan Aykroyd. (R) (A) (CC) [42] (13) MACNEILHERRER NEW

Daytime movies

MORNING
5:15 [1] THE FALCON AND THE COBwebs Mystery Tom Conway. [5:35] [2] BACHELOR MATHER *** (1939, Comedy) Ginger Rogers. [5:50] [3] "WATCHERS II *** (1990, Horror) Marc Singer. (A) [6:15] [4] SOLOMON AND SHE-BA *** (1959, Drama) Yul Brynner. [6:30] [5] "COOKIE *** (1989, Comedy) Peter Falk. (A) [6:45] [6] QUEERIE *** (1961, Drama) John Barrymore Jr. [7:00] [7] THE DEFECTION OF SIMAS KUDIRKA *** (1978, Drama) Alan Arkin. [7:30] [8] OLLY, OLLY, OXEN FREE *** (1978, Adventure) Katherine Hepburn. [8:00] [9] A BRIDGE TOO FAR *** (1977, Drama) Dirk Bogarde. (A) [8:30] [10] INMATES: A LOVE STORY *** (1981, Drama) Kate Jackson. [8:45] [11] VIVACIOUS LADY *** (1938, Comedy) Ginger Rogers. [8:05] [12] FOR LADIES ONLY *** (1981, Drama) Gregory Hines. [8:30] [13] WINTER PEOPLE *** (1989, Drama) Kurt Russell. (A) [9:30] [14] THE BAMBOO BLONDE *** (1946, Comedy) Francos Langford. [10:00] [15] INNERSPACE *** (1993, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid. (A) [10:15] [16] SONG WITHOUT END *** (1960, Biography) Dirk Bogarde. [10:30] [17] DONOVAN'S BRAIN *** (1953, Science Fiction) Low Ayriss. [11:00] [18] RUDE THE HIGH COUNTRY *** (1962, Western) Randolph Scott. [11:15] [19] GERRY RANDOLPH: THE CASE OF THE SILENT SINGER *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr. (A) [11:30] [20] THE EGG AND I *** (1951, Comedy) Claudette Colbert.

SHOUR (CC) [58] CLUB CAROUSEL (Joined in Progress). [59] (5) MATLOCK Ben regains teaching a public seminar on criminal law when one of his students disappears without a trace after a class discussion on the perfect crime. (A) [60] (5) DIFFERENT WORLD (A) (CC) Wayne and Whitney play a organic glades in the mountains; Mr. Gaines leaves his son in charge of The Pit. (A) [61] SIMPSONS Marge paints for the first time since a teacher discarded her Rigo Strati portraits. (R) (A) (CC) [62] BASEBALL COLLECTIBLES [63] SIMPLY MAD ABOUT THE MOUSE Some of today's most popular stars, including Harry Connick Jr. and Michael Bolton, combine their modern style with classic Disney songs. (R) (A) (CC) [64] DRAGNET A police officer recommended for the LAPD's Medal of Valor is accused of assaulting a civilian. [65] KENNY AND DOLLY: REAL LOVE Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton team up for an evening of musical entertainment. (R) (A) [66] FIREPOWER The U.S. Air Force has guarded Europe since World War II. [67] LARRY KING LIVE (Live Phone-in) [68] MOVIE *** THE STRANGER WITHIN (1990, Mystery) Rick Schroder, Kate Jackson. A widow's life is turned upside down when a 19-year-old

11:05 [1] MOTHER LODGE *** (1982, Drama) Charlton Heston. [12:00] [2] PASSED AWAY *** (1992, Comedy) Bob Hoskins. [13:00] [3] ONLY THE LONELY *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Gandy. [13:30] [4] HITLER: THE LAST DAYS *** (1973, Drama) Aljo Gijmlens. [12:30] [5] BEETLEJUICE *** (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. [12:35] [6] LOBSTER MAN FROM MARS *** (1989, Comedy) Tony Curtis. (A) [1:00] [7] JET OVER THE ATLANTIC *** (1955, Adventure) Virginia Mayo. [2:00] [8] DANIEL BOONE *** (1959, Adventure) Fred Parker. [2:15] [9] A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS *** (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood. [2:30] [10] THE SOUND AND THE FURY *** (1959, Drama) Yul Brynner. (A) [2:45] [11] THE BAND WAGON *** (1953, Musical) Fred Astaire. [3:00] [12] THE FIVE MAN ARMY *** (1970, Drama) Peter Cullen. [3:15] [13] TROUBLE IN PARADISE *** (1989, Comedy) Rip Torn. [3:30] [14] STALIN *** (1992, Biography) Robert Duval. (A) [3:00] [15] CAREER *** (1959, Drama) Shirley Maclaine. [4:00] [16] DOLL HOUSE *** (1973, Drama) Claire Bloom. [4:15] [17] BRAIN DONORS *** (1992, Comedy) John Turturro. (A) [4:30] [18] STRIKE UP THE BAND *** (1940, Musical) Judy Garland. [5:00] [19] TROPIC ZONE *** (1953, Adventure) Ronald Reagan. [5:30] [20] THAT'S LIFE *** (1986, Drama) Jack Lemmon. [5:45] [21] CITY OF JOY *** (1992, Drama) Patrick Swayze. (A)

old stranger appears at her door claiming to be her long-missing son. [22] MOVIE *** NIGHT SHIFT (1982, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Shelley Long. Two nightgime morgue attendants become "love brokers" for prostitutes who test their wing. [23] NASHVILLE Now Scheduled: Tracy Layton, Shelton Red, Holly Dunn. [24] MOVIE *** THE PRINCESS COKE CROSS (1936, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray. A young girl finds mystery and romance aboard a luxury liner when she passes herself off as a Swedish princess. [25] WILDFIRE MYSTERIES Profiling the members. The family, including the Colorado cougar, Arnie, snarl and a woman's cheerlead. [26] ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE Luis and Yvonne's love is balanced on a knife's edge. [27] MOVIE *** GODZILLA VS. BIOLLANTE (1992, Science Fiction) Kuroki members. The family intruder rises up to battle a vicious, vicious monster. [28] (30) [29] WINGS Helen gets a divorce and starts a new life with her new beau when the Nanulcutt String Quartet needs a fourth member. (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC) [30] (15) JAGGED Grows when Gena dates Pam's cousin and runs into Martin and his new girlfriend. (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC) [31] (15) FLOW LUGO The Countess visits a health-club to help out Mr. Moonoy.

Daytime sports

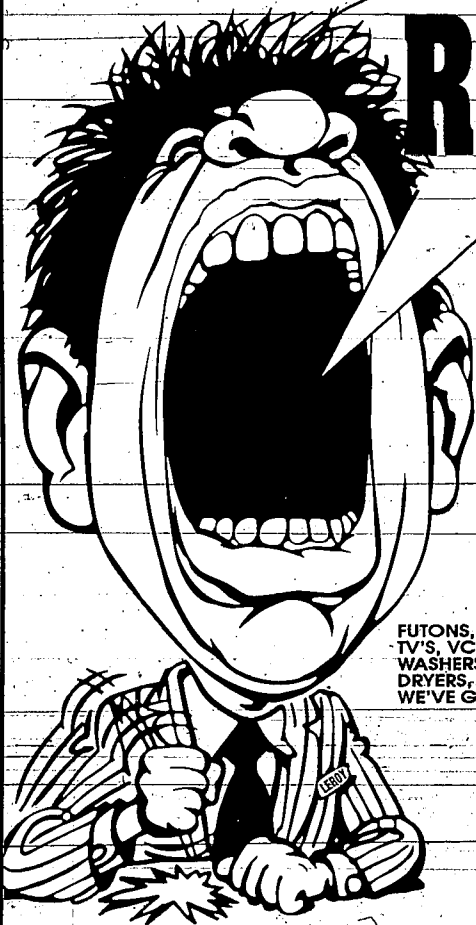
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5:00 [2] SPORTSCENTER (R) [5:30] [3] SPORTSCENTER (R) [6:00] [4] SPORTSCENTER (R) [6:30] [5] SPORTSCENTER (R) [7:00] [6] THOROUGHBREDED GIBBY (R) [11:30] [7] BOXING From Las Vegas. (R) [1:30] [8] MOUNTAIN BIKING World Cup. From Europe. [2:30] [9] BIG TEN WOMEN'S HIGHLIGHTS [3] PGA GOLF Buick Classic.

[2] G.I. DIARY A B-17 pilot, a Marine at the Med and a Navy coe receive the Medal of Honor. [3] MAKING OF SNOW WHITE Explores the making of the first full-length animated film. (CC) [4] (2) [5] [11] PICKET FENCE CROSSROADS Being interconnecting lives of the inhabitants of a small town in Wisconsin. Stars Tom Skerritt and Kathy Baker. Tonight: Scenarios are exposed and relationships strained when Jimmy investigates a puzzling murder. (R) (A) (CC) [13] (10) OUTDOOR DAHO [14] (13) CROSSROADS When Johnny and Dylan go camping, a vengeful ex-con kidnaps Dylan to even the score with Johnny for sending him to prison 10 years before he was "rescued from an earlier date." (A) (CC) [15] (38) [16] "HARRY THE HAIR" Returns as the Cheoq; gang prepares for its annual St. Patrick's Day rivalry with Gary's Old Town Tavern. (A) (CC) [17] IN LIVING COLOR Sketches: female bodybuilder for a "Prilly Woman" sequel, "Amalour Hour of Power." (R) (A) (CC) [18] MOVIE *** ODDS TO BILLY [19] MOVIE *** WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN (1991, Drama) Gabrielle Anwar, Cliff Robertson. A Depression-era loan's career with her high-driving horse is challenged when she is blinded. Based on a true story. (R) (CC) [20] MOVIE *** PASSED AWAY (1992, Comedy) Bob Hoskins, Jack Warden. The unlikely death of their patriarch brings the Scarlan family together for an unforgettable meal. (A) [21] MOVIE *** INNERSPACE (1987, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Martin Short. A dating experiment goes awry when a miniature test pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a mild-mannered supermarket clerk. [22] MARY TYLER MOORE Lou is terrified at the thought of making the acceptance speech for an award the news anchor. (A) [23] CLUB [24] ADVENTURERS Colorado's Snowmass rescues; off-road skis and snowshoes; trail to town near Zealand. (R) [25] WORLD NEWS [26] MOST WANTED (A) [27] DISCOVER AMERICA THE WEST: GYLOP National Park's lone and fauna, his glacio-carved mountains, rugged coastline and rain forest. [28] (38) [29] SEINFELD Jerry is shadowed by a posky comic; the gang's decision to meet for a movie begins in rehearsal. (R) (CC) [30] DOWN THE SHORE Donna bo-

First round from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. (Live) [230] [2] MONSTER TRUCK (A) [300] [3] NBA FINALS 1983: Philadelphia 76ers. (A) [4] Championship Bowling, 76ers defeat Los Angeles Lakers. [330] [5] UP CLOSE [400] [6] INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR [450] [7] MAX OUT Extreme sports [500] [8] SPORTSCENTER [530] [9] COLLEGE BASEBALL (Live) World Series, From Omaha, Neb. (Live) [5:35] [10] MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta; Fulton County Stadium. (Live)

Movie "Smear" is responsible for raising her IQ and improving her love life. (R) (A) (CC) [7] MARY TYLER MOORE Mary is in a predicament when she realizes that she can't stand the son of the man she's been dating. (C) [8] FIVE WIVES OF TOM BRADSHAW Two elderly men plunge into a raging river to save a drowning woman; a mountain climber jumps over a cliff to balance his account. [9] MOVIE *** FOR ME AND MY GAL (1942, Musical) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. World War II takes a busy girl out of town to her hometown with a fellow entertainer as Busby Berkeley's song-and-dance spectacular. [10] BASEBALL TONIGHT [11] PATH TO STARDOM Billy Dean (R) (A) [12] MOVIE *** CAREER (1959) Grand Shirley MacLaine and Hays Franciosa. A actor benefits from the lessons he has learned while surmounting the many obstacles on the road to success. [13] BIENVENIDOS Chistes comediantes por tres actores comendados. [14] MOVIE *** ODDS TO BILLY JOE (1976, Drama) Bobby Darwin, Glynis O'Connor. Time Approximate: Based on the song by Bobbo Gene. A look at one of the most successful performers is torn by a past experience. [15] FAME IN THE 20TH CENTURY During the 1970s, corruption in the Nixon White House spurred Hollywood to create anti-heroes like Clint Eastwood's Dirty Harry, from 1980 to the present. [16] THE WEDDING OF PRINCE CHARLES AND Lady Diana Spencer, Michael Jackson, Madonna and Arnold Schwarzenegger. (A) (CC) [17] SPORTS EMPORIUM (Live in Progress). [18] (35) [19] PRIMETIME LIVE (CC) [20] (38) [18] HILLARY: AMERICA'S FIRST LADY (A) (CC) [21] STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The USS Enterprise crew is caught in a time warp when they find Picard's double on a planet that's six hours ahead of the Enterprise. (A) (CC) [22] NIGHT COURT An attorney of friends in a courtroom each recalls a particular funny point. (Part 2 of 2) [23] EVENT OF THE DAY [24] JEWELRY SHOWCASE [25] MOVIE *** THE FAVORITE [26] THE WATCH; AND THE VENTURE 1932 (1993, Comedy) Bob Hoskins, Nastasha Richardson. The comic misadventures of a middle-aged protagonist assigned to find the ideal home for a religious advertising campaign. [27] MOVIE *** V.I. WARSWASHAWSKI (1991; Mystery) Kathleen Turner, Jay Silverstein. A tough-talking female private investigator uncovers the means behind finding a murdered hockey player's killer. (R) (A) (CC) [28] HENRY HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A famous outlaw rides into

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