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U.S. commits troops to Balkans

The Associated Press

NATO offer, Muslim attacks - A7 Summit muddle - A2

ATHENS, Greece — The United States will send a company of infantry to Macedonia as a warning to the Serbs to keep their attack forces from spilling over from neighboring Bosnia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday.

The 300 ground troops, to be dispatched to the former Yugoslav republic as early as next week, will have as their mission "to contain the conflict," said Christopher said. "Bosnia is very much on our mind today," he said as the Clinton administration

asserted its leadership in the transatlantic alliance against a drumbeat of criticism that it was withdrawing from that role.

He commented during a NATO foreign ministers meeting in which the inductees in the Balkans dominated the deliberations. In Washington, meanwhile, President Clinton called the move in Macedonia "a very limited thing — no combat but an attempt to

limit conflict."

They will be combat troops, however, most likely drawn from units in Europe, the Pentagon said.

In Clinton's name, Christopher also proposed a NATO summit meeting to be held later this year. And he said the European allies should contribute their air power to the defense of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia as the United States pledged to do last month.

In both cases, the allies enthusiastically fell in line, though NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner — declining to identify

his target — grumbled about a lack of leadership in recent months.

"There must be a clear sense of purpose," the former German defense minister said at briefing for reporters. "It must be leadership. That is the important lesson of the past several months."

Clinton, after long deliberation, decided in May on a tough policy of "hit and strike" to stem the bloodshed in Bosnia. The allies would urge the U.N. Security Council to lift the arms embargo against the predominantly Muslim government in

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From trail to parade



Finished with a four-day wagon train ride and waiting to join the Living History Parade in Burley, Amanda Wells pats the horse ridden by Steve Johnson. The Thursday parade started the Years of Our Heritage Fair which continues today and Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Cassia County may take Dispose-All to court over dump

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Dispose-All Inc. probably will end up in court before Cassia County officials let the company run a landfill without their OK.

The Boise trash firm says it can dump trash in a landfill it's building on Burley Butte without the Cassia County Commission signing off on it.

The commissioners and county prosecuting attorney Stephen Bywater disagree. The dispute probably will go to court, Bywater said this week.

"I'm pretty sure it's going to end up there. They're saying that the rules and regulations under the solid-waste law don't apply to them," he said.

Dispose-All has started preliminary work on a landfill on Burley Butte. But the Cassia County commissioners contend that the law requires them to permit the landfill before Dispose-All can start taking trash.

Before the commissioners will do this, they want Dispose-All to provide information about the company's landfill design, operating plan and financial assurances in case something goes wrong with the landfill.

Dispose-All has not given the commissioners all the information they want.

A May letter from the Boise trash firm's lawyers to county officials explained Dispose-All's opinion and stated that the company wishes to resolve "imagined or actual problems."

The letter, from Boise attorney Peter G. Snow, listed four reasons why Dispose-All believes it does not need the commissioners' OK to run a landfill:

• Cassia County's "purported" or-

dinance regarding landfills has not been validly enacted.

• If the law were enacted it would not apply to Dispose-All.

• The law would violate Dispose-All's "legal, constitutional, and civil rights" and would leave the county liable for extensive damages.

• A new zoning law the county has proposed, which would require a permit for a landfill, also would violate the company's rights and leave the county liable for damages.

• (It) would appear that the actions and proposed action of the Board of Commissioners are designed primarily to prevent our client from constructing and operating a Solid Waste-Disposal facility in Cassia County, or to make the costs of such construction and operation prohibitive," Snow wrote.

He cited a letter Bywater sent to the six-county Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District last year when it considered building a landfill on Burley Butte. The letter states that no special-use permit was needed to site a landfill in Cassia County.

But the letter referred only to county zoning laws and not the solid-waste law, said county Administrator Tim Hurst.

Idaho code does, in fact, state that landfills come under the jurisdiction of county commissioners.

"Every owner of land who disposes of solid waste on his own land shall obtain a written permit from the board of county commissioners for such disposal," the law states.

Howard and Mary Conrad of the Burley area own the acreage where Dispose-All wants to build its landfill.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow met with the county commissioners last week to talk about their differences, but the two sides did not settle the issue.

Governor forecasts 'slight surplus' on Gem books

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Thursday that state tax collections for the budget year that ends June 30 will be high enough to provide additional cash to public schools this summer.

Answering questions from delegates to this year's Boys State, Andrus described the prohibition against the state operating in the red and then underscored Idaho's fiscal

integrity by saying tax collections would be more than enough to cover authorized spending of \$28.4 million more than \$1 billion.

"We'll pay all those bills, and we'll have a slight surplus," Andrus declared.

It was the first time any one in the Andrus administration flatly said their would be money available to cover at least part, if not all, of the \$5 million lawmakers promised public schools nearly 15 months

ago should extra cash materialize.

In late May, the governor's economists said it was certain that the existing revenue estimate of \$16.8 billion more than \$1 billion was too low. But they declined to speculate whether the developing cash surplus would be more than the \$11.6 million needed to cover all the authorized general tax spending.

Under the rider tacked on to the 1992-1993 public school budget during the 1992

legislative session, the additional cash for education would only be authorized if all the state's other bills were paid without having to tap the special budget reserve account.

Through April, tax collections were running 11.6 percent ahead of the same 10-month period of the previous budget year. Even at the full \$5 million, the extra cash amounts to less than 1 percent of the total state allocation to public education.

Cabinet members shake stuffy portrait tradition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Clinton Cabinet members are chipping away at a halcyon tradition of federal office decor: those stuffy, occasionally glowering photographs of the boss.

No, not The Boss — the president. His official portrait is still required. We're talking about those 8-by-10 glossy of Cabinet secretaries that stare down from hallways and peer-over secretaries' desks from Syracuse to San Diego.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala dropped the formal pose for a photo taken with a bunch of children; Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros doesn't want his flatteringly picture displayed at all. Other secretaries are procrastinators or camera shy.

Pictures of Cisneros were removed from



Cisneros

Department of Housing and Urban Development field offices after he saw one hanging in a New York office and complained to his staff.

Cisneros says it "really is a terrible picture" in which he appears in need of a shave. But he says that's not why he wants the picture off the walls.

"Over the years I've gone into buildings and I see pictures of people sort of morosely looking down over the work force," Cisneros said Thursday.

"It's almost like a personality cult thing, which I'm just not comfortable with."

Cisneros said he never intended for his photograph to go on display. But some 220



This is the official portrait of Health Secretary Donna Shalala, who posed with a group of children rather than use a formal setting. AP photo

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 11.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
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High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Friday, June 11
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperatures:
 Coeur D'Alene 57°
 Lewiston 60°
 Boise 68°
 Idaho Falls 60°
 Twin Falls 68°
 Pocatello 68°

Forecast:
 Showers, rain, flurries, snow, ice, sunny, pt. cloudy, cloudy

Temperatures

Albuquerque	84	51	68	26
Atlanta	95	73
Boston	88	57
Chicago	81	56
Dallas	85	66	139	...
Denver	80	46
Des Moines	84	57
Detroit	81	60
Houston	90	72	20	...
Indianapolis	84	67	06	...
Kansas City	85	60
Las Vegas	96	66
Los Angeles	91	67
Miami	93	76	34	...
Miami Beach	85	80
Milwaukee	78	60
Minneapolis	81	57
New Orleans	91	71
New York	88	70
Oklahoma City	81	63	02	...
Omaha	81	60
Phoenix	103	72
Pittsburgh	84	65
Portland, Me.	83	54
Portland, Ore.	85	53
Reno	77	55

St. Louis	84	68	26
Salt Lake City	73	48	...
San Francisco	67	56	...
Seattle	64	50	...
Spokane	68	45	...
Washington	94	68	08

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	74	43	...
Normal	79	46	...
Sunset today	9:15 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:00 a.m.		
Lunar phase:	Full June 4; last quarter June 11; new June 19; first quarter June 26.		

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	72	57	06
Hagerman	74	50	08
Idaho Falls	71	43	17
McCall	72	46	...
Lewiston	72	58	02
Pocatello	74	45	17
Salmon	64	49	13
Sun Valley	52	35	18

Weather summary

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Idaho Thursday.

The rain was mostly along a frontal system that extended northeast from the southwest portion of the state. This front will move slowly eastward across the state Thursday night and early Friday.

Skies were mostly cloudy Thursday afternoon, except for partly cloudy skies over the Panhandle and the extreme southeast. Winds were 15 to 25 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 77 degrees at Emmett. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Gallup, N. Mex., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

Pollen count

44; grass

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

Northwest shivers while Southeast swelters

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were widely scattered over the eastern two-thirds of the nation Thursday, and record heat in the Southeast was countered by a threat of snow in the Northwest.

By early afternoon, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the northern Rockies, the southern Plains, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Florida, and northern New England.

Strong thunderstorms in Tennessee downed power lines at New Johnsonville and piled up small hail at Paris, the National Weather Service said. In Kentucky, Bowling Green had hail as big as marbles and wind gusts to 45 mph.

However, there were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT.

Heavy rain from storms earlier this week had pushed many rivers to or above flood stage. In Oklahoma, the Blue River was expected to crest 6 feet above flood stage early Friday, causing moderate flooding of crop land and pastures in Bryan County.

Hot weather continued over the southern Atlantic Coast. A heat advisory was posted across South Carolina's midlands and coastal counties, with high humidity and temperatures soaring well into the 90s to around 100.

Hot, humid weather also continued across much of Georgia, with temperatures nearing 100 across central and eastern sections of the state.

In North Carolina, Cape Hatteras hit a record 92 and Wilmington posted a record 99.

In contrast, unseasonable cold was headed for parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Snow was possible during the night in Oregon's northern Cascades, with accumulations likely at higher elevations, and overnight lows in the 30s were forecast in Washington's upper Yakima Valley, the weather service said.

Publicly-cooled-to-a-record-low-of-38 during Thursday morning.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs 65 to 70. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 40. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 55 to 65. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Snow over the higher mountains. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs from 55 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s Sunday warming to the 40s and lower 50s by Tuesday. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s Sunday warming to the mid-70s to mid-80s by Tuesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable cloudiness today and tonight with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph shifting to northwest during the evening. Strong gusty winds with thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-80s. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. A few early morning showers. Highs lower 70s. Northwest winds 10-15 mph.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. West winds to 30 mph in the afternoon. Fair tonight. Lows from 32 to 42. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 80.

To meet or not? That's question in wake of varying statements

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin will meet at a Moscow summit later this year.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced in Athens Thursday that the two leaders would hold their second summit "in the next several months," acknowledging that the details have not yet been worked out. Clinton and Yeltsin agreed at the Yassovoye summit in early April to hold a reciprocal session in Russia in the not-too-distant future.

Several hours later, however, presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers said that the secretary of state must be mistaken because "there are no plans, specific or unspecified, for a meeting with Yeltsin in Moscow at this point."

And so it was that the Clinton administration aired another matter it has discussed but not decided on. Like the long-pending Supreme

Court nomination, like the tortuous development of Bosnia policy, like the fate of Justice Department nominee Lani Guinier, the summit talk demonstrates the extent to which Clinton administration officials are willing to discuss issues still being debated and negotiated.

The result: backpedaling, protestations and, finally, embarrassment for one or more officials inside or outside the administration.

Myers said Clinton and Yeltsin would meet in Tokyo in July at the economic summit of the seven major industrial democracies, which the Russian president will attend as a special guest of the so-called Group of Seven.

She insisted that no additional U.S.-Russia summit was in the works and said that Christopher had not meant to suggest otherwise.

The White House press secretary then attempted to clarify the secretary of state's remarks. Christopher, she explained, had merely said "that at some point he expected that we

would have a meeting with Yeltsin in Moscow, but he didn't mean to announce one or imply that there had been one scheduled. There just simply hasn't been."

Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said that Christopher actually was correct that a Clinton-Yeltsin summit somewhere in Russia was in the early planning stages. The officials indicated that while there was no firm date, it was likely to occur later this year or early next.

The primary focus of the Clinton-Yeltsin meeting in Tokyo will be the Western aid package now being assembled, as well as the progress of political and economic reform in Russia, White House aides said.

A later session likely would encompass a broader agenda, including a number of long-standing irritants between the two major powers. Clinton will raise his concerns about Russian arms sales to developing nations, Moscow's support for Serbia and the disposition of the Russian nuclear arsenal.

Aid cuts produce stiff resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by Senate Democrats to overhaul President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan hit a new snag Thursday: resistance to deep cuts in federal health programs for the poor and elderly.

A plan gaining support among Finance Committee Democrats would raise energy taxes less than Clinton proposed and the House approved, and make up much of the difference by further restraining Medicare and Medicaid.

"I won't vote for it" unless the proposed cuts in Medicaid, which benefits the poor, and Medicare, for the elderly and disabled, are moderated considerably, said Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

The committee is considering \$20 billion in Medicare and Medicaid cuts in addition to the \$50 billion

already recommended by Clinton and accepted by the House.

Opposition by Rockefeller would seriously complicate efforts to pass a \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan. Democrats held only an 11-9 edge on the Finance Committee, and Republicans are united solidly against any tax increase.

Since the House passed its version of Clinton's plan last month, Senate attention has focused on efforts by two Democrats on the Finance Committee — John Breaux of Louisiana and David Boren of Oklahoma — to tone down the energy tax in the bill.

The emerging Finance Committee plan would do that, eliminating Clinton's broad tax on electricity, oil, gas and coal in favor of a tax on transportation fuels and deeper spending cuts. But the price is too

high for some senators.

"Nobody wants to reduce popular programs," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the committee chairman, acknowledged after a two-hour closed meeting on the deficit plan.

Even if deeper cuts in health programs could win Senate approval, there is considerable doubt they could pass the House. Negotiators from both houses will work out a final compromise once the Senate passes a bill, and already some key House members are concerned.

Another problem cropped up as three House members of Puerto Rican descent met with Clinton to complain about his plans to reduce a tax break for companies with factories on the U.S. territory.

Troops

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Bosnia and to bomb-Serb artillery sites.

However, when Christopher carried the proposal to Europe he ran into resistance and the United States shelved its strategy in favor of a milder approach that included establishing safe areas for homeless civilians.

The spring meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization here gave the administration an opportunity to burnish its image and Christopher seized it.

He pledged some 100,000 troops would be kept in Europe "to ensure

our ability to meet our solemn security commitments," offered the deal that "new and tougher measures remain on the table should they be needed" to end the conflict in the Balkans.

Even so, a European correspondent asked Christopher if sending troops to Macedonia, where there is no fighting, and keeping them from war-ravaged Bosnia was not "pretty spineless."

Christopher shrugged off the suggestion. "These troops are being sent to Macedonia to carry out the president's commitment to try to ensure

that this conflict does not spread. I think you will serve a deterrent purpose in that connection, and I think that the United States will not be faulted around the world for the courage that it's shown — whether you are talking about Somalia, whether you are talking about Desert Storm."

There are now some 700 American troops in the Balkans, mostly working in support of other humanitarian missions. The commitment of a reinforced infantry unit of 300 troops is dwarfed by some 22,000 peacekeepers contributed by two-dozen countries.

Portrait

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copies were sent to 81 offices across the country, said spokeswoman Jenn Nolan. About 150 have been returned at this staff's request, she said.

Cisneros said he would deduct the cost of the pictures, about \$2,200 for 544 copies, from his own pay. The photographs will remain available on request to the press or civic groups.

In contrast to Cisneros, Shalala was eager to sit for an official portrait soon after taking office, said spokesman Cam Gardett.

"She didn't want the standard

head shot in front of the flag, that reddish tinting," he said.

So Shalala surrounded herself with tykes from the agency's in-house day-care center to avoid what she calls the "Big Sister is Watching You" picture.

Other Cabinet members are moving more slowly. Don't ask for a photo of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt or Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown: They aren't ready yet, spokesmen said.

Tradition lives on at the State Department, where the supply of 400

photographs of Warren Christopher already has been exhausted, even though they were handed out by request only. More have been ordered.

Of course the president is the Big Daddy of power portraits. The General Services Administration sent out 5,150 traditional color photographs of Clinton to federal buildings across the country. The photos were paid for by the Democratic National Committee, said GSA spokesman Steve Guineen.

"The president is a different matter," Cisneros said. "I think people are proud to see his picture."

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Hillary takes reform to medical school



BALTIMORE (AP)—Hillary Rodham Clinton urged the nation's medical schools Thursday to stop churning out specialists and start producing more family doctors to work in inner cities and rural America.

She also declared that despite "the overwhelming public perception" that doctors and hospitals charge too much, simply cutting their fees will not solve the nation's health-care problems.

Mrs. Clinton made her pitch for more primary care doctors at the 100th anniversary of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, one of the country's most rigorous and research-oriented medical schools. She received a standing ovation from more than 600 alumni, professors, civic leaders and others.

"The success of our health-care reform effort depends in part on our ability to put doctors and health-care resources where they are most needed, not simply where they are most profitable," she said.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the White House health care task force,



Hillary Rodham Clinton makes her case for health-care reform Thursday to members of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

she said that "at least for the immediate future the balance has to be altered" to boost the supply of primary doc-

tors in inner cities and rural America.

"There is no way we can provide the kind of universal access that is required and require a benefits package to be available to all Americans that emphasizes primary and preventive health care without a larger supply of primary physicians," she said.

Only about 30 percent of the nation's physicians are family doctors, internists, pediatricians or other general practitioners. And surveys of the 126 medical schools indicate that fewer than 15 percent of recent graduates are headed into general medicine.

Only 15 percent of Johns Hopkins graduates choose primary medicine, and the first lady's plea fell on some deaf ears here.

"She can say it all she wants, but I still know my goals," said Steven G. Fein, 21, a first-year medical student from Miami who wants to be a cardiologist. "I'd like to be on the cutting edge of medicine. Johns Hopkins makes great specialists, and great specialists are just as important as primary care doctors."

medical school, said Hopkins has changed its curriculum to expose students to community medicine from their first week of school.

"We will probably see more generalists graduating from Hopkins as long as society places value on it," Johns said.

Mrs. Clinton praised the medical center for the care it delivers to poor residents of East Baltimore.

Dr. Edward Stemmler, executive vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said his group supports Mrs. Clinton's call and recently appealed to its member schools to do all they can to raise the number of generalists.

But future doctors make their own career decisions and not just based on what is taught in medical school, he noted. The average new doctor owes nearly \$50,000, and specialties offer higher pay, Stemmler said.

Mrs. Clinton, who has harshly attacked health-care profiteers and price gougers, told the medical school audience that simply telling doctors and other providers to cut their fees is not the answer to the nation's health care problems.

Week Burns at San Juan Regional Medical Center in Farmington, N.M., mans the hospital's hotline Wednesday, taking calls on the mystery illness.

Investigators begin tracking illness source

ATLANTA (AP)—Federal health investigators have found new evidence that a deadly mystery illness in the Southwest is a new type of rodent virus, and they have begun lab tests to track down its source.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned it could take another month to prove the suspected virus causes the ailment and to determine which rodent carries it.

The agency also opened a national hot line Thursday with information about the disease.

"We are very concerned about the possible ongoing transmission," said Dr. James Hughes, director of the agency's Center for Infectious Diseases. "None of us ever said the outbreak was over."

The disease surfaced this spring among young, healthy people in the Southwest, mostly Navajos. Some died within hours. Not all the cases have been on or near the Navajo Reservation, which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The CDC counted 25 cases by Thursday—17 in New Mexico, five in Arizona, two in Colorado and one in Utah. It was investigating 13 deaths suspected of being caused by the illness—eight in New Mexico, four in Arizona and one in Colorado. Officials in New Mexico reported one additional case Thursday, and Utah reported one death.

The latest death tentatively linked to the outbreak was that of a 22-year-old Indian woman in New Mexico who died Wednesday. More tests were needed to confirm the infection, state officials said.

Fourteen of the cases counted by the CDC are among Indians, 10 are white and 1 Hispanic, the agency said. The earliest case dates to December.

And a 13-year-old girl from north-

western New Mexico being treated Thursday at University Hospital in Albuquerque was considered a suspected case, said John McKean, a spokesman for the governor's office.

CDC officials were combing through other cases with similar symptoms: respiratory distress, swollen lungs, low oxygen levels and a high white blood cell count.

"It is not abating," said Dr. Norton Kalishman of the New Mexico Health Department.

Doctors suspect a new type of hantavirus, a virus carried by rodents, is causing the flu-like illness.

The first solid evidence: Tests that show at least six patients already had developed antibodies against four different hantavirus types, Hughes said.

Most hantavirus is found in Asia, and none has ever caused an outbreak in the Western Hemisphere. Also, hantavirus typically kills with kidney failure, not respiratory failure. No U.S. victim has had kidney failure.

The clustering of all known hantavirus types in the Southwest patients also indicates a brand new type at work, Hughes said.

The CDC has begun lab tests in an attempt to isolate the suspect virus from the blood or urine of rodents, tests that would prove it is the cause of the outbreak and specify which animal is its carrier.

That will take at least a few weeks, Hughes said. There are a lot of rodents to test and, since it's a new disease, scientists don't know exactly what to look for. Then they must figure out how to prevent infection.

"There's an expectation that any minute now we're going to get to the bottom of this and be done with it," Hughes said. "This investigation is going to be ongoing for some time."

Brigham Young fires controversial professors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A feminist-English professor and an outspoken anthropologist were among five faculty members given the axe at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University.

The firings, which follow a year of uneasy debate over academic freedom at the nation's largest private school, came as no surprise to Cecilia Konchar Farr and David Knowlton when they were notified by letter late Wednesday.

"It seems apparent to me that I was fired because I was a feminist," Farr said today. "But they, of course, never said that."

BYU President Rex E. Lee said the decision to deny the five tenure was based exclusively on their scholastic shortcomings, not their

politics, ideology or comments about the church.

"I cannot stress too much, that to say that anyone who was not granted candidacy—and I don't like that word fired—because of the content of their views, is 180 degrees, categorically false," he said.

Farr, an assistant professor, previously had been reprimanded for her pro-choice stance on abortion and cautioned about her feminist approach to scholarship.

Knowlton's writings on terrorism in Latin America, where the Mormon Church has fielded thousands of missionaries, have drawn criticism from church authorities.

BYU officials said three other faculty members up for third-year review also were told they would not

have jobs once their contracts for the 1993-94 school year expire, but they refused to reveal their names.

The Mormon Church is governed at all levels by a male-only lay priesthood and women traditionally have been encouraged to remain in the home and raise families.

Fifty third-year faculty members underwent review this year. The decisions were made by the Faculty Council on Rank and Status, college deans and the school's administration.

Apart from the five, Gail Houston, an assistant English professor and feminist, was given provisional candidacy despite sterling reports on the three criteria for tenure: teaching, scholarship and citizenship.

It's really kind of schizophrenic," Houston said. "They said I'm an excellent teacher and scholar and laudatory citizen, but that I misuse the classroom for political and per-

sonal reasons" related to feminist ideology.

"But that's the way this campus is right now. It's been a very political year, and they are terrified of feminism," she said.

Farr, Knowlton and Houston all said they would appeal the decisions.

Farr said that to her astonishment, she was castigated in all three criteria.

"There are all sorts of reasons, but none of them seem anything like me," she said. "I don't recognize myself in this letter... you're really doing a number on me."

Knowlton was taken to task for failing to publish in peer-reviewed journals, while having articles published in Sunstone, a magazine of independent Mormon thought.

"They've ignored articles accepted or published in peer-reviewed journals, and made factual errors in terms of dates," he said.

Reynolds seeks divorce from Anderson

STUART, Fla. (AP)—Burt Reynolds wants a divorce from Lori Anderson after five years of marriage.

A divorce petition from Reynolds received Thursday by the Martin County clerk's office said the marriage had been "irrevocably broken," court Clerk Marsha Stiller told

AP News.

"There will be a press release tomorrow," said a spokeswoman for Burt Reynolds Productions.

Reynolds, who stars in television's "Evening Shade," is portraying a Little League coach in "The Man From Left Field," which co-stars country singer Reba McEntire.

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Tax chairman solicits contributions in invitation to lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time he is directing a rewrite of President Clinton's tax proposals, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan is inviting lobbyists to pay \$5,000 each to attend a July 19 reception.

The invitation letter takes careful note of Moynihan's new position: "Most importantly, Senator Moynihan is now chairman of the Finance Committee where he will oversee 55-percent-of-all-federal-spending and 98 percent of all revenue raising, as well as health care reform and trade."

The three-term senator is up for reelection next year.

The amount being asked started some of those receiving the invitation. Senate fundraising events more often command \$1,000 or \$1,500.



Moynihan

"I've never seen one like this," said one lobbyist, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "In effect, they're asking you to max out... or give the maximum contribution permitted by law for political action committees."

Invitations to the event, scheduled for the Rainbow Room Center at New York's Rockefeller Plaza, are going out as Moynihan's committee seeks to finish its work on Clinton's deficit-reduction package.

A major component of that proposal is an energy tax, and lobbyists are swarming

to protect their clients' interests as the final shape of the tax is worked out.

Ellen Miller of the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-profit group that studies campaign finance issues, called the solicitation insensitive.

"It implies, I control your destiny. If you contribute to me, you get a voice in the process. It shows remarkable insensitivity to the conflict-of-interest problem," she said.

At first, the reception was scheduled for June 28, just 10 days after the panel is required to finish its version of the tax bill. The event was postponed after the Senate scheduled possible floor votes that day.

A supporter and former aide to Moynihan, Daniel M. Crane of the lobbying firm Campbell-Knapo, said the invitations went out to "people we know" in the Washington and New York business communities.

But he said there was no connection between the timing of the fund-raiser and current business before Moynihan's committee.

"It gets me mad, the hint of any kind of linkage. Senator Moynihan doesn't do favors for anybody. He's so above that," Crane said. "He decides these things on the merits."

The possibility of campaign fundraising for a large state like New York, where it can cost \$10 million to run for office, is bound to clash with the schedule of a panel as busy as the Finance Committee, Crane noted.

When the deficit-cutting plan is finished, the panel must consider health care and the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

Moynihan's predecessor as Finance Committee Chairman, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, ran into trouble in 1987 when he solicited lobbyists to pay \$10,000

apiece to join his "breakfast club," creating the appearance that he was letting lobbyists buy their way into his inner circle.

After the club's existence drew negative publicity, Bentsen canceled it, calling it "a doozy" of a mistake.

Cynthia Darrison, Moynihan's campaign finance director, said the group attending the fund-raiser would be "a diverse group, not any one industry."

Mindful of Bentsen's problems, she said, "We go out of our way to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest... There is obsessive worry about it."

The July 19 event is not considered a major fund-raiser, she said, because it will be limited to 25 or 30 people — yielding a maximum of \$150,000. A much larger event for New York's arts community last month brought in half a million dollars, she said.

U.S. voters wonder: Here we go again?

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Across the country, the frustration is building again for voters who feel they've seen this all before: the congressional bickering, broken promises, a White House adrift.

Won't Washington ever change? That dark mood is what Democratic lawmakers say they encountered on trips back home last week.

"The optimism of January has turned to fear — they're afraid it's not going to get fixed," said Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, who was swept into office on last year's banner of change.

"Democracy is inordinately messy. People are watching it close up, and I think it's terrifying for them," she said.

In interviews with several Democrats who returned to their home districts last week, lawmakers reported that constituents are disappointed with Clinton for what they see as his inability to make good as quickly as he'd pledged on jobs, health care, deficit reduction and other campaign promises.

But the Democrats, who'd hoped to capitalize on their first control of the White House and Congress in 12 years, said their constituents are equally as annoyed with them.

"They don't think either one of us are doing a very good job," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La. "They think we just blame each other."

"In the view of many voters," added Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., "we're not ending gridlock, we're just fighting. Now we're even fighting within our own party. That doesn't sit too well out there."

"Everybody," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., "seems to have forgotten what the voters told us last November — lead, follow or get the heck out of the way. Do something. Voting no and saying we can't do it is not acceptable."

Democrats said many voters re-

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ported being troubled by Clinton's early mistakes, such as the failed jobs bill, and management debates such as the doomed nomination of Zoe Baird. Still, voters are rooting for the president to succeed, they said.

"They fault him — no bones about it, mistakes were made — but it's not a throw-him-out attitude," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "They're asking me, 'Can't you do something to help him?'"

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said voters don't understand Clinton's budget package because the president failed to explain it. So "the enemies defined the package," Glickman said.

"If I were in their shoes," Glickman said of voters, "I'd be unhappy too because they didn't have the foggiest notion of what was in it. I want (Clinton) to do well, but it was a very disappointing display of the power of persuasion of the chief executive officer."

At the same time Democrats were chewing over last week's lessons and plotting ways to recover, yet another fire ignited. Democrats who felt they'd stuck their necks out during a House vote for Clinton on his tax bill were riled that he abandoned his original energy tax plan during talks with the Senate.

"People are feeling used," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. "Coming from out West, you're usually ambushed by your enemies, not your friends."

But the energy tax is a good example, she said, of the problem Clinton and Congress face. Colorado voters, for instance, never liked Clinton's energy tax.

"This is a country with an attitude," Schroeder said. "We all know what we did last 12 years was wrong. Everybody says do something, but then they say, 'Oh, not that. Do something that doesn't hurt me.'"

The one that got away



A lone duck escapes the net of California Fish and Game wildlife biologists Thursday at Marina del Rey in Los Angeles as they move in to gather the fowl infected with a deadly virus. A judge Wednesday rejected an effort to quarantine the birds, opening the way for game officials to kill hundreds of the infected ducks.

Judge trims prison time for Helmsley

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley's four-year prison sentence was trimmed Thursday by a federal judge, making her eligible for release early next year.

Helmsley's sentence was reduced to 2½ years by U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa. With time off for good behavior, her jail term should be reduced to approximately 21 months, Griesa said.

Helmsley entered prison on April 15, 1992; she could leave her Danbury, Conn., cell as early as Jan. 15, 1994.

The billionaire businesswoman was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.2 million in income taxes.

Teen dies trying to fetch brother's kite

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was electrocuted while trying to dislodge his younger brother's kite from a tree.

His 7-year-old brother was watching police said.

Sergey Dorfman climbed onto a garage roof Tuesday evening and was standing in water when a metal pole he was using touched an overhead power line, police said.

Potential nominee interviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading candidate for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy met Thursday with White House officials at a Boston hospital, where he is recovering from a bicycle accident.

Two administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least two members of the White House counsel's office met with federal Judge Stephen Breyer to complete their review of his background. Breyer, a judge on the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt are President Clinton's finalists for the seat Justice Byron White soon vacates.

Clinton hopes to make his decision by Saturday, but is waiting for his staff's final report on Breyer.

Breyer, 54, suffered broken ribs and a small puncture wound in the lung after being hit by a car while bicycling Friday. He was listed in good condition Thursday.

The hospital room interview was the last step in the staff's research of Breyer. The aides will report to Clinton, who likely would want to interview Breyer in Washington before nominating him, officials said.

Breyer, expected to be released from the hospital Friday, could be in Washington on that night, allowing Clinton to announce his choice Saturday if Breyer is the nominee.

Aides said a Friday announcement is unlikely, but possible if Clinton chooses Babbitt.

Gergen drops club after controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an abrupt reversal, new presidential counselor David Gergen is resigning from the secretive, all-male Bohemian Club, the White House announced Thursday.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers insisted the move had nothing to do with the recent controversy over Gergen's membership in the exclusive club.

Myers said Gergen was resigning from all boards, commissions, organizations and social groups to which he belongs "in keeping with White House tradition."

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Vermont town loses most famous resident to Russia



Joe Allen stands at the entrance to his general store in Cavendish, Vt., next to a sign that warns visitors that no directions to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's house will be given. The exiled writer and his family, who have lived in the town since 1976, are returning to Russia.

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — The store sign beside the entrance to the Cavendish General Store is a measure of respect, Vermont-style, for this town's renowned resident — Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

In small black lettering, it warns the ceaseless thrack of tourists, literature buffs and reporters not to bother even asking for the way to Solzhenitsyn's wooded, hillside retreat three miles out of town.

Store owner Joe Allen said he lost count of how many times treasure hunters made off with his "No Directions to the Solzhenitsyn Home" display. So, a few years ago, he jammed it up against the wall with two 9-inch spikes.

Now that the Solzhenitsyn family is preparing to return to the motherland, the sign could serve as a difficult-to-remove reminder of Cavendish's 17 years as a respectful host to a reclusive celebrity.

"I'll miss the notoriety — I'm a famous person," said Allen, chuckling. "This is my last burrah."

"They're good neighbors," he added. "I just hope I get to say goodbye."

Few of the 1,373 residents have come in direct contact with the Nobel Prize-winning author of "The Gulag Archipelago" since he settled in this Black River valley town in southern Vermont in 1976, two years after Soviet leaders exiled him for his anti-Communist writings.

But many of them are dogged defenders of the family's privacy. "This is the way Vermonters are,"



Russian Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn shields his face Thursday while attending Harvard University's commencement, where his son, Yermolay, was graduating.

said farmer Barry Stearns, who milks Holsteins on a farm around the bend from the Solzhenitsyn compound. "If you want to mingle, you mingle. If you don't, you don't."

Although the Solzhenitsyns have not exactly been active in town affairs, it hasn't been uncommon through the years to see Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, or her mother, Katerina Svetlova, stopping by the general store.

Solzhenitsyn himself attended a couple of town meetings and caused a minor stir in 1991 when he joined in Cavendish's parade and celebration of the bicentennial of Vermont statehood.

Best-known to the townspeople are the couple's children, Ignat, Stephan and Yermolay, who are now in college. They attended Cavendish's public elementary school and a regional high school in nearby Chester and eagerly filled in their schoolmates on Russian culture.

"It was good for everybody," said Sandra Stearns, whose daughter helped one of the boys — she can't remember which one — on algebra homework.

In return, he helped her with other subjects and taught her some Russian. It was only natural that they turned out to be sweet words. Mrs. Stearns recalled with a laugh.

The Solzhenitsyns will return home once construction is complete on their new brick house in the Troitsko-Lykovskaya rezerva outside Moscow. Mrs. Solzhenitsyn is in Russia overseeing construction and working with the Russian Social Fund, which Solzhenitsyn founded from exile to help other political prisoners.

"It all depends on when (the house) is finished," said Leonard DeLisio, who spends several days a week at the compound as Solzhenitsyn's assistant. "It's not like the United States. Some materials are not available."

Magazine wants to rename 'big bang' theory

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sure, the "big bang" is a catchy phrase, but some astronomers think it conjures up the wrong type of creation.

Others say it's inaccurate. So a stargazers' magazine is holding a contest to rename the birth of the universe.

"It does science no good to be wedded to an ugly, disrespectful name for Genesis," said contest judge Timothy Ferris, author of several popular astronomy books.

"We're talking here about the origin of the universe, an event that has been viewed by all cultures with the utmost reverence."

Sky & Telescope magazine in Massachusetts will accept entries until Aug. 31. The winner will be announced in January after judging by astronomer Carl Sagan, ABC's "20/20" co-host Hugh Downs — an avid amateur astronomer — and Ferris, whose books include "Coming of Age in the Milky Way" and "The Red Limit."

Sky & Telescope announced the competition during this week's American Astronomical Society's national meeting. It will publish details in its August issue, on newstands by July 6.

There's no prize, except the gratification of dreaming up a new name for the scientifically accepted theory that the universe began 10 billion to 20 billion years ago when a single pinpoint started expanding into all space, time and matter.

MASA astronomer Steve Maran said that when he taught college astronomy, he found the term carried bedroom overtones.

"Every time you mentioned the big bang, all sorts of titting was heard around the room," he said.

But Sky & Telescope is sponsoring the contest solely because "big bang" is an inaccurate description of the theory and was coined as a pull-down.

"It suggests that an explosion took place in some previously empty space. That's not what the theory says," said Ferris, who teaches as-

tronomy and journalism at the University of California, Berkeley. "The big bang theory says all time and space was contained in the expansion. There doesn't have to have been anything violent about it."

"Big bang" was meant to slur the theory when it was coined in 1950 by Sir Fred Hoyle. He was an author of what was then the rival "steady state" theory that the universe had no beginning.

"It's as if Darwin's theory of evolution was known as the monkey's excretion theory," Ferris said.

Arkansas murder suspect attempts suicide, police say

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — One of three teen-agers accused in the slayings of three 8-year-old boys made an apparent suicide attempt in jail, an official said Thursday.

Michael Wayne Echols, 18, took an overdose of a prescription antidepressant on Tuesday, said Crittenden County Chief Deputy Bob Cooper.

Echols has been held at an undisclosed location, and Cooper refused to say where the overdose took place or the location of the hospital where Echols was treated.

Cooper said Echols had been taking the medication, Amitriptyline, prior to his June 3 arrest. It appeared that he pocketed the tablets for several days, then swallowed 12 tablets at once, Cooper said.

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Editorial

Slow boat from China offers lessons to U.S.

The tramp steamer ran aground off Rockaway Peninsula in Queens County, New York. So its passengers had no chance to see the statue whose inscription welcomes "your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

But they had that message in mind. More than 300 Chinese braved three arduous months in a rusty hulk. Some lost their lives in their desperate attempt to sneak into the United States.

Their journey suggests some observations about immigration and the U.S. role in the world:

1. Keep the torch burning.
When asked why they left China, the new arrivals mentioned economic hardship and political oppression. They sought what the United States has always represented to immigrants: freedom and opportunity.

Sadly, we cannot afford to admit everyone who wants to share our economic opportunities. Unlike this boatload of Chinese, illegal immigrants who cannot claim political oppression at home are likely to be thrown out.

But students of economics know that opportunity and freedom are inseparable parts of the American experience. These Chinese newcomers know it too.

So the first lesson of the slow boat from China is this: For the sake of our own citizens and for hopeful billions around the world, the United States must remain a shining example of political and economic liberty.

When given a choice, let us make

out government smaller, our laws fewer, and our taxes lower.

2. Keep pressure on oppressors.
The United States and other free nations cannot absorb unlimited numbers of refugees from tyranny. A better approach is to reform (or depose) the tyrants.

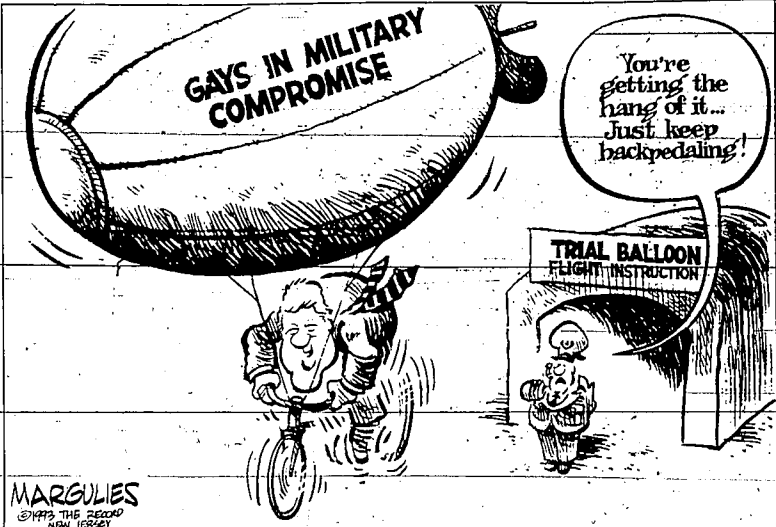
Let us continue applying economic and political sanctions to human-rights violators in China and other oppressive nations. And let us continue offering oppressed peoples our own example as a source of encouragement.

3. Provide bootstraps.
In poor nations such as Mexico, where poverty rather than political oppression fuels emigration, investment and free trade will benefit both sides of the border. Let us encourage economic development, to turn these nations into suppliers and customers for our own enterprises.

In Mexico's case, passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement is an important step. The treaty's aim is not to export jobs to Mexico, but to encourage Mexico's growth into a vital trading partner.

4. All aboard for China!
Finally, the newly arrived immigrants' voyage should be instructive to Americans who find more wrong than right in this country.

If capitalism's excesses enrage you, or if our government is intolerably sluggish about solving social problems, there's a slow boat parked just off the shore of Rockaway Peninsula. Maybe it's available for a return voyage.



Gay ban: Just plain un-American

After more than 50 years in the military and politics, I am still amazed to see how upset people can get over nothing. Lifting the ban on gays in the military isn't exactly nothing, but it's pretty close.

Everyone knows that gays have served honorably in the military since at least the time of Julius Caesar. They'll still be serving long after we're all dead and buried. That should not surprise anyone.

But most Americans should be shocked to know that while the country's economy is going down the tubes, the military has wasted a half-billion dollars over the past decade chasing down gays and running them out of the armed services.

It's no great secret that military studies have proven again and again that there's no valid reason for keeping the ban on gays. Some thought gays were crazy, but then found that wasn't true. Then they decided gays were a security risk, but again the Department of Defense decided that wasn't so — in fact, one study by the Navy in 1956 that has never been made public found gays to be good security risks. Even Larry Korb, President Reagan's man in charge of implementing the Pentagon ban on gays, now admits it was a dumb idea.

No wonder my friend Dick Cheney, secretary of defense under President Bush, called it "a bit of an old chestnut."

When the facts lead to one conclusion, I say it's time to act, not to hide. The country and the military know that eventually the ban will be lifted. The only remaining questions are how much muck we will all be dragged through, and how many brave Americans like Tom Panicek and Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer will have their lives and careers destroyed in a senseless

Barry Goldwater

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attempt to stall the inevitable.

Some in Congress think I'm wrong. They say we absolutely must continue to discriminate, or all-hell will break loose. Who knows, they say, perhaps our soldiers may even take up arms against each other.

Well, that's just stupid.

Years ago I was a lieutenant in charge of an all-black unit. Military leaders at the time believed that blacks lacked leadership potential — period. That seems ridiculous now, as it should. Now, each and every man and woman who serves this nation takes orders from a black man — our own Gen. Colin Powell.

Nobody thought blacks or women could ever be integrated into the military. Many thought our national interest could never protect our national interest. Well, it has and despite those who feared the worst, I among them, we are still the best and will continue to be.

The point is that decisions are always a lot easier to make in hindsight, but we seldom have that luxury. That's why the future of our country depends on leadership, and that's what we need now.

I served in the armed forces. I have flown more than 150 of the best fighter planes and bombers this country manufactured. I founded the Arizona National Guard. I chaired the Senate Armed Services Committee. And I think it's high time to pull the curtains on this charade of policy.

What would undermine our readiness would be a compromise policy like "Don't ask, don't tell." That compromise doesn't deal with the issue — it tries to hide it.

We have wasted enough precious time, money and talent trying to persecute and pretend. It's time to stop burying our heads in the sand and denying reality for the sake of politics. It's time to deal with this straight on and to be done with it. It's time to get on with more important business.

The conservative movement, to which I subscribe, has as one of its basic tenets the belief that government should stay out of people's private lives. Government governs best when it governs least — and stays out of the impossible task of legislating morality. But legislating someone's version of morality is exactly what we do by perpetuating discrimination against gays.

When you get down to it, no American able-to-serve should be allowed, much less given an excuse, not to serve his or her country. We need all our talent.

If I were in the Senate today, I would rise on the Senate floor in support of our commander in chief. He may be a Democrat, but he happens to be right on this question.

Barry Goldwater, a former senator from Arizona, was the Republican nominee for president in 1964.

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News from S. Africa positive

We so loved the picture of the Shoshone Falls in Monday's paper that we bought another few copies to send to our relatives and friends (the picture, we mean). So beautiful. We have, of course, been out three times to see the wonder of it.

The South African Press has run some interesting items lately. At last, positive thoughts and actions are coming forth from both sides (or is it from the 26 sides in South African politics) as inexperienced people grasp the reality and enormity of the situation and its potential for prosperity or anarchy.

Letters from close friends, however, tell of widespread violence still, with man action (another name for total strikes disciplined by gross intimidation), murder of farmers and stowing of cars on the highways (interstates). Even bomb scares in holiday resort malls again and threat lists for innocent residents on what is called the South Coast area, i.e., the stretch of coast for 120 miles west of Durban. That's where we live over there.

Anyhow, every letter is hopeful that things will improve and that we can all live in peace over there. What a complex situation — but God can do more than we can ask or even think possible.

ELSA AND HUGH MEARKLE
Twin Falls

Shame on 'expert witness'

We may still have the last laugh. You downstream irrigators and uptown lawyers who have wanted to shut our water off, well, Mother Nature has beat you to it and you don't get the credit. Do you remember 1984?

I stated this about "expert witness" Jack McCall stating water is worth \$25 per share on the Salmon Tract (delivery cost). Shame on you, Jack. No one who hasn't worn out several shovels on the Salmon can say what that water is worth. Last year, with 15 acre feet per share to water, anything good would have cost \$325 an acre. But that was a bad

year (not our worst). About .65 is average, though we only had that about in the last six years. Still \$100 per acre sound OK? About 4,500 feet mean elevation produces 15 to 20-gal beans, 35-ton hay, 60 to 70-bushel grain — maybe. The water off the middle of August (last year on July 3) means no spuds, no beets, no garden bean or pea contracts or any other money crop. Oh, and market value, Jack, is right now zero.

Ignoring the facts seems to be the long suit of this mess — the juries having ever been allowed to hear the truth. Like the rain today, 18 inches of wet snow on May 15, 1984. It not only ran into the Salmon Dam, admissible. The Balanced Rock fill did not have large enough pipe and the district either not being able or not willing to maintain it may have caused the flood. The downstream irrigators with pumps 2 to 3 feet above low water watched this whole thing and still didn't take care of their own stuff. After the flood, they were only out of water three days — major crop damage?

Others were there; their crops were good. Our admissibility? This was applied to the Idaho Supreme Court and almost all was completely overturned in our favor. We are not a flood control dam; we can spill, etc. We were not allowed in the second trial. I could go on for many more lines, but justice must have the facts and truth to be justice.

I'm going to say again, "Shame on you, Jack," and for the test of that company what I would like to say I dare not — for you seem to have the sewer syndrome.

DEE PENDERGRAFT
Hollister

Clinton better off in Arkansas

Could it be possible that Bill Clinton's chickens have come home to roost — now that the 100-day honeymoon is past, plus the recent blunders too numerous to enumerate?

Seems the 43 percent which put Mr. Clinton in the Oval Office hasn't developed into the sweeping victory, landslide, mandate, etc., that was proclaimed in the

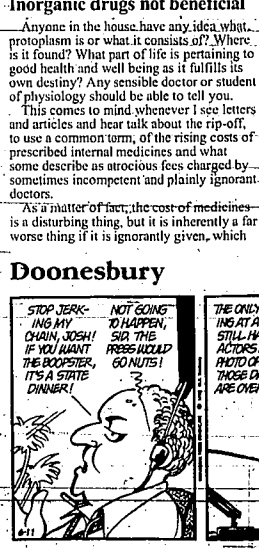
Inorganic drugs not beneficial

Anyone in the house have any idea what protoplasm is or what it consists of? Where is it found? What part of life is pertaining to good health and well being as it fulfills its own destiny? Any sensible doctor or student of physiology should be able to tell you.

This comes to mind whenever I see letters and articles and hear talk about the rip-off, to use a common term, of the rising costs of prescribed internal medicines and what some describe as atrocious fees charged by sometimes incompetent and plainly ignorant doctors.

As a matter of fact, the cost of medicines is a disturbing thing, but it is inherently a far worse thing if it is ignorantly given, which

Doonesbury



brings to mind that many so-called remedies

in this day are made of chemicals that are manmade, of synthetic or inorganic compounds which cannot do the work intended, for they have nothing in common, we will say, with the organic composition of the human or animal bodies or the vital organs of such bodies — more especially the human body, which is probably composed of strictly organic materials and known as protoplasm.

When such bodies and organs are fed with organic compounds, there is certain to be an absolute improvement in growth and good health, and in such practice, there will be seen no need of further medication at all, and especially the high-priced and probably inadequate results which plague thousands of patients who had faith in an unknown practice. I say unknown because, well, check it out in your own mind — just what do you know about what a certain drug will do? Did the person explain to you just what any certain and specific drugs would do for you? Has the doctor researched this medicine in a manner to prove to you that this is a kind of remedy that will be beneficial to you, and produce healing that you need and deserve? If not, why not?

The point of reason would point to the fact

that such a person does not want you to know that the final effects of this drug that are possible. As one druggist told me at one time, "Well," he said dispassionately, "it could raise hell with you!" Lord, help the Democrats and Republicans! What can anyone do to combat such terrible ignorance?

I say ignorance because if the doctor knew better, then why did he prescribe poison medication? Was it just to get a portion of the prescription price, which can run as high as \$100 per ounce of an inorganic compound which will only produce more sickness.

The cartoon about Frank and Ernest tells it all. The sign at the medical center read, "If you're not broke, we'll fix you!" Which can be interpreted as saying, "If you've got lots of money or fat cat's insurance policy, we will give you the works and we will show you our latest machines."

The money-grubbing doctors are on the prowl, so find out which is which.

VERG MLLIGAN
Hansen

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NATO offers air power in Bosnia



Macedonia
GEOGRAPHY AND PEOPLE
 A largely rural, mountainous country of 85,000 square miles, about the size of New Hampshire. Skopje is the capital. Incorporated into Yugoslavia in 1918. Broke from Yugoslavia in 1991 but has so far avoided secession. Admitted to the United Nations in April under the temporary name, "Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia" because of Greek objections to use of the name Macedonia. Shares borders with Albania, Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece, all of which have historical interests in the country. Impoverished population of 2 million is mainly Slav, but includes ethnic Albanian minority of 400,000 and tiny minority of Serbs.

SIGNIFICANCE
 Peace not immediately threatened, but Western analysts believe a spread of the Yugoslav conflict into Macedonia could spark a wider Balkan war, possibly linking up Serbia and Greece against Albania and Macedonia. Perceived abuses of the large Albanian minority of the tiny Serb community could be the spark for violence.

MILITARY STATUS
 Has only 20,000 active troops and about 10,000 lightly armed police, with no tanks, tanks or combat aircraft. Took U.N. peacekeeping force of 700 troops from Norway, Finland and Sweden deployed last February.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — NATO allies agreed Thursday to provide air support for U.N. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, but left unresolved how much of the republic's territory would be covered by their jet fighters.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said the air cover applied only to six Bosnia areas designated by the United Nations as "safe havens" for Bosnia's Muslim population.

After a NATO foreign ministers meeting, he said the war planes would be used to protect a proposed force of up to 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers in those areas. French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe concurred.

But Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking to reporters separately, insisted the air support plan "is not limited to the safe havens," implying allied aircraft would be shielding U.N. peacekeepers across Bosnia.

Christopher also offered to send 300 U.S. ground troops to Macedonia to help the United Nations prevent the war in Bosnia from spilling over into the former Yugoslav republic.

He told reporters that if they came under attack "the United States is not likely to leave its troops undefended."

European Community nations will



British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, left, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher prepare to begin the NATO foreign secretaries meeting Thursday in Athens.

not send any more peacekeepers to Bosnia, and the United States has refused to send ground forces to the area. But Washington is prepared to airlift other nations' ground troops into the region; Christopher said.

The safe haven plan was embraced

keepers "in the performance of (their) overall mandate," the ministers said in a communiqué.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said: "There is no doubt that overall mandate means overall. That means (U.N. peacekeeping troops) all over Bosnia. I don't think there is any argument about that. I think it's clear," he added.

In their communiqué, the allies stressed the safe-havens plan was only an intermediate step "towards a negotiated settlement based on the principles of the Vance-Owen Plan."

Dieter Kastrup, Germany's deputy foreign minister, expressed dismay that the allies could not agree to provide air cover for Muslim civilians, only the peacekeeping troops.

"But Hurd said 'in practice' the air cover would apply to the civilian populations as well."

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is looking for about 10,000 ground troops for the safe areas, some of which have come under sustained attack by Bosnian Serb forces in recent days.

—There are now 9,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, many of them from France, Britain, Spain and Canada, and another 22,000 deployed throughout the Balkans from two dozen nations.

Croatians attack aid convoy

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Croat soldiers fired on a private aid convoy headed to a Muslim enclave Thursday night in central Bosnia, killing eight drivers, British U.N. peacekeepers said.

The incident near the central town of Travnik posed a major threat to a Muslim-Croat truce that was just hours old.

Muslims stepped up attacks on Vitez and other Croat strongholds, possibly in retaliation for the assault on the convoy. Muslim and Croat fighters also traded sporadic mortar and sniper fire around nearby Travnik.

British U.N. peacekeepers said the 512-vehicle private convoy, bound for the Muslim enclave of Tuzla in eastern Bosnia, came under attack in Novi Travnik, near the scene of recent heavy Muslim-Croat battles.

Bosnia's Muslims and Croats had been allies at the start of the war but have since turned against each other in a grab for territory.

The convoy was organized by residents of Tuzla to bring in desperately needed food and fuel.

Muslims, once victims, turn on former Croat allies

By Alison Smale
 The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Bosnia's Muslims, principal victims of 15 months of slaughter and ethnic cleansing, are now sweeping down with unexpected ferocity and firepower on their former Croat allies.

The Muslims' desperate grab for territory in central Bosnia has again made clear that savagery is common to all sides in this increasingly tangled war.

But their attack also is born of a belief that the world has abandoned them.

"The Muslims will not remain with folded arms waiting for the international community, in the fondness of its heart, to restore lost territory," international negotiator Lord Owen said after a meeting of European foreign ministers. "They will fight on as you and I might do."

The Muslims realized the world would not help them, either by launching military strikes on their enemies or lifting an arms embargo, when discordant Americans, West Europeans and Russians papered over their differences in Washington last month.

Last week, the West sealed that stance by adopting a plan for six U.N. "safe zones" for Bosnian Muslims, effectively burying the earlier plan to create 10 autonomous provinces in Bosnia.

That removed the threat of NATO firepower to punish Bosnia-Herzegovina since war erupted in spring 1992.

Bosnian Croats and Muslims read the message — aggression had been rewarded.

The Bosnian Croats already had pressed their military advantage against their former Muslim allies by torching villages such as Ahmici in central Bosnia, where U.N. officials accused Croats of genocide.

Analysis

Now, the Muslims are striking back, desperate to salvage something in a state 90 percent under Serb or Croat control.

British peacekeepers in the area had for weeks predicted the push around Travnik.

The Muslims already effectively controlled much of central Travnik, where posters reminded residents to observe Islamic law and portrayed Islamic-style chadors as "the future" for female citizens.

Over the weekend they pushed Croats from the outskirts of Travnik, then drove them out of hillside villages in the pattern of this war: shooting, looting and torching homes.

The Muslims' munitions and manpower surprised observers used to seeing them as the vastly outgunned opponents of the heavily armed Bosnian Serbs and inferior allies of the well-supplied Bosnian Croats.

U.N. officials say some Muslim units are coming from Zenica, which reportedly has been identified as a center for troop training by "mujahideen" — militants from the Arab world.

Travnik was not the first place Muslim forces engaged in "ethnic cleansing." Last winter, in an offensive that initially caught Serb troops off guard, Muslim forces pillaged villages and reportedly massacred scores of Serbs in eastern Bosnia.

That offensive eventually brought fierce vengeance. The Bosnian Serbs swept through Muslim-held Cerska and Konjicke Polje; they pounded Srebrenica and Zepa and are still attacking Gorazde — three of the so-called U.N. "safe areas."

Bosnia's Croats may exact similar punishment if they regroup and rearm. Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman, who denies helping Bosnian Croats but cultivates ties to them, will come under fierce pressure to help them.



A Bosnian Muslim soldier cries into the arms of a comrade Wednesday after seeing the body of his son who was killed by a falling shell earlier in the day.

If the world does not try to impose a settlement on the unravelling state of Bosnia, it will be blamed by many for the mounting death and destruction in the Balkans.

By lifting pressure on Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic, the West allowed him to crack down hard inside Serbia and renew his alliance with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

The two met early this week.

The West's apparent appeasement of the Serbs is encouraging the hawks among Croats in Bosnia and Croatia.

The Muslims increasingly suspect that the Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats will cut a deal to carve up Bosnia. Both groups regard the Slavs, who adopted Islam under centuries of Turkish rule, as renegades who must return to the Christian fold.

A key question now is whether the Bosnian government in Sarajevo supports the Travnik offensive.

If the Travnik offensive is on their own, that has worrying implications for Muslim unity. If they are backed in Sarajevo, that would explain the Bosnian government's silence on the Travnik offensive, and make prospects for peace bleaker than ever.

Relief efforts wane as standoff continues; 3 more Somalis killed



U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Steve Coleman of Zanesville, Ohio, puts up additional razor wire at the military headquarters in Mogadishu Thursday as a Turkish U.N. soldier stands guard.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Somalis faced a fifth day without food aid on Thursday as U.N. soldiers battled snipers and relief workers stayed off the streets, fearing U.N. retaliation.

U.N. forces said Pakistani soldiers killed three Somali gunmen Wednesday and seized heavy arms, ammunition and walkie-talkies from compounds apparently used as bases in fighting Saturday that killed 23 Pakistanis.

Troops also arrested three Somali gunmen suspected of being involved in the attacks Saturday, said the U.N. military spokesman, Maj. David Stockwell.

The United Nations has accused forces loyal to militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid of ambushing Pakistani-U.N. soldiers as they patrolled Mogadishu. Aidid accused the Pakistanis of firing on peaceful Somali protesters.

With U.N. military retaliation possible, 453 United Nations and non-governmental civilian workers evacuated Mogadishu early this week, halting relief work in the capital and hampering it in the countryside.

On Thursday, France evacuated Alain Deschamps, its special representative to Somalia, and his six-member staff to Djibouti, the Foreign Ministry said. It also dispatched troops and about 10 armored vehicles to Mogadishu from the southwestern Somali city of Baidoa, the Defense Ministry said.

Aid workers said the standoff created by Saturday's fighting was far the worst setback to humanitarian ef-

orts since foreign troops arrived in December to protect famine relief supplies and secure supply routes.

Mogadishu's 35 food distribution sites, which normally feed about 600,000 people a day six days a week, have been closed since Saturday. Schools, hospitals and agricultural programs also dependent on relief agency help were either closed or severely curtailed.

The 53 U.N. civilian workers still in Mogadishu were moved into trailers on the compound that serves as headquarters for U.N. military operations. Across the sprawling grounds, soldiers were building bunkers, piling sandbags high, and adding more barbed wire around the perimeter.

The 16 non-U.N. relief workers who also remained in behind consolidated themselves in two houses, reading, watching videos and preparing for the worst. Dawn MacRae of the International Medical Corps said the agency planned to set up a trauma center in one of the buildings.

"You always have to think of the worst case," she said.

With the amount of food on the streets diminishing because of distribution setbacks, prices of staples such as maize and beans tripled, hurting all sectors of Somali society, said Mark Stirling, UNICEF operations chief.

Stirling said the loss of Mogadishu as a logistics center has postponed the delivery of food, medicine and other supplies to other areas of the country.

World Food Program truck convoys that had been moving about 2,750 tons of food a week to rural areas were canceled because nearly all the 77 drivers were evacuated. Gemmo Ledesani of the World Food Program said he would try to deploy one convoy later this week, using his remaining nine drivers.

He said most outlying areas had enough stocks to last several days.

No serious clashes were reported Thursday, but a Pakistani patrol came under machine-gun fire Wednesday evening from gunmen at an old warehouse along the battle-scarred stretch of road called 21 October.

Pakistani troops returned fire, killing three Somalis. Three Somalis were also arrested, Stockwell said.

Later, soldiers searched the warehouse area and found mortar shells, anti-tank weapons, recoilless rifles, and several assault rifles. They also discovered the uniform and belt of a Pakistani soldier killed Saturday.

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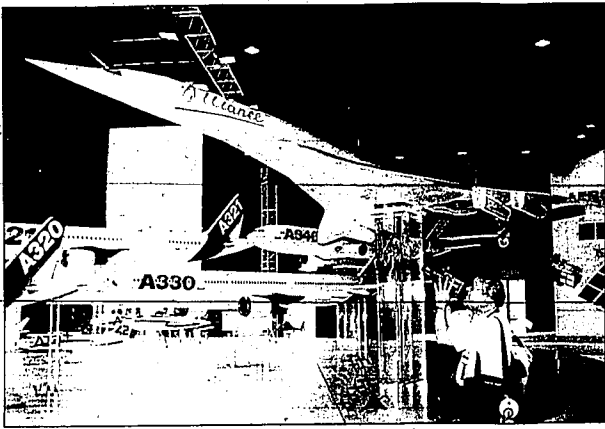
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New kid on the block



A visitor at the Aeroespaciale pavillon Thursday videotapes a replica of Aeroespaciale's successor to the Concorde, the Alliance, during the Bourget International show, near Paris. The Alliance, scheduled for debut around 2005, will be capable of flying at Mach 2.05, like the Concorde, but will carry some 300 passengers and have a range of nearly 7,000 miles.

Illegal Chinese seek fresh start in neighboring countries also

HONG KONG (AP) — While Americans grapple with the new crisis of illegal Chinese immigration, it has been a matter of routine among China's Asian neighbors.

They just send them back. Some of the Chinese who cross illegally into Hong Kong are here on their 10th attempt, says border police officer Richard Tudor. One recently made his second attempt in two weeks.

The numbers are growing. "Last year we arrested 35,000. The year before it was 25,000. If we're catching half of those who come across we'd be very lucky," Tudor said in an interview.

Taiwan, despite ideological hostility to communist China, has sent home nearly 20,000 Chinese since 1987. Japan's Justice Ministry says that between May 1989 and April 1990, a peak period of illegal immigration, 2,844 Chinese boat people arrived on 23 boats. All were sent back.

With the easing of restrictions on travel in southern China, illegal emigration into neighboring countries is rising rapidly. "We're reaching record figures," said John Cox of Hong Kong's marine police in an interview. "There is cause for concern."

Hong Kong police say they arrested 15,413 illegal Chinese immigrants in the first five months this

year, up 31 percent from the same period last year.

Such numbers have not been seen since the 1970s, when Hong Kong's British rulers had a so-called "touch-base policy" — if an illegal immigrant reached an urban area, he or she would not be turned back.

That benign policy applied when Chinese rule was at its most oppressive. Today, the colony has reinforced its 20-mile land border with China with a close-mesh fence and electronic sensor equipment, while a strengthened marine police force deploys 64 launches and regular beach-side ambushes to catch junks, sampans and fishing boats smuggling immigrants.

The price of the voyage is estimated at \$130 to \$550. But some don't even need boats. Police say Deep Bay, on the northwest border, is shallow enough to be swum or waded across.

The legal procedures are minimal. Illegal immigrants — His or aye-ye's natural pardance — are questioned, locked up for the night and sent back to China the next morning.

Last month, a border policeman was killed by a grenade explosion when he tackled an illegal immigrant, prompting the force to arm its men and double patrols.

But Tudor says such incidents are rare. "They nearly always surrender

peacefully. Sometimes they put up a minor struggle. Very seldom are they armed," he said.

"They're just coming to find work or reach a relative," he said. "It's not like the 1940s, 1950s and early 1960s when they were escaping a regime they didn't like. Now it's 99 percent financial."

This attitude is echoed in Taiwan, where officials believe some 20,000 illegal immigrants who escaped capture are working in factories and construction.

"Taiwan encouraged mainland Chinese to defect and seek freedom on this island in the past. But times have changed. Hostilities have eased between the two sides. The livelihood of Taiwanese will take priority over what has remained of the anti-communist stance," says Chu Hai-yuan, sociology professor at National Taiwan University.

"These are not refugees fleeing their homes because of war or famine. They are just seeking a better life abroad," he said in an interview.

The Philippines is probably the easiest destination for illegals. With more coastline than the United States, the islands are difficult to police, and there appears to be heavy traffic in boat people who, once ashore, blend quickly into the one million-strong Chinese community.

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Kuwait rejects oil plan

GENEVA (AP) — Kuwait rejected an OPEC accord Thursday that would have given the emirate a modest increase in oil production this summer.

Ministers of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met for more than three hours, trying to find a way to accommodate Kuwait's demands for a sharply higher production quota during the July-September period.

But the Kuwaitis, hoping to sell more oil so they can pay the costs of rebuilding following the Gulf War, refused to budge.

Other OPEC members had agreed to continue their production quotas in the third quarter in an effort to boost sagging crude prices. The deal was worked out on the third day of the cartel's summer conference.

The collapse of the deal spelled further division in the cartel, which is seen as increasingly weak and unable to enforce its agreements.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-Baghlj, asked if he would abide by his quota, responded, "Of course not."

The proposal called for OPEC members to judge the current overall limit of 23.6 million barrels a day slightly higher. Only Kuwait would be allowed to raise production — by 160,000 barrels a day to a total of 1.76 million barrels a day.

Kuwaiti officials dismissed the offer as unacceptable.

Kuwait has not yet said publicly what size production rise would have been acceptable for the summer. But the emirate has said it believes the other OPEC members promised months ago to grant it a big increase.

In the past, al-Baghlj has sought a rise of 400,000 barrels a day for a total of 2 million barrels a day.

U.S. report focuses on AIDS, women

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello released an AIDS report Thursday that includes explicit instructions on using condoms and a new focus on the dangers AIDS poses for women.

The report documents a rise in the heterosexual spread of AIDS in the United States, noting that in 1992, 39 percent of reported AIDS cases in women were attributable to heterosexual contact, an increase of 42 percent since 1990.

It warns women that AIDS can be passed to infants through breast milk, and advises infected women to use infant formula. It provides precise directions on how to wash needles and syringes to avoid spreading AIDS through shared needles.

"It's done in a way that's non-judgmental, just factual," Novello said in an interview. Work on the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS began in 1991, but it languished under the administration of former President Bush, she said.

The Clinton administration and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala made the report a high priority, Novello said. "Secretary Shalala said, 'I understand there is an AIDS report. Where is it? Let's get it out,'" Novello said. The report was released at a news conference at the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

The report's release comes at a time when the Clinton administration is under fire from AIDS activists for failing to honor a campaign promise to appoint an AIDS "czar" to oversee federal AIDS research and public health programs.

The report, intended for the general public, includes scientific information and recommendations to prevent the spread of AIDS. Novello said a key point is the report's emphatic warning that spermicides and other forms of birth control do not protect against AIDS.

"A latex condom, when used correctly and consistently, offers the best protection against HIV," the report says. Human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, is the virus that causes AIDS. The report also underscores the dangers AIDS poses to women, children and teen-agers, Novello said.

Kuwait digs trench along Iraq border

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait began digging a 130-mile trench Thursday along its border with Iraq to help protect the tiny emirate from its hostile northern neighbor.

The ditch is to run along the border as set by the United Nations in November. The line has been rejected by Iraq.

The state-run Kuwait News Agency said five companies were working on the 10-foot-wide, 16-foot-deep ditch, which is being funded through

private donations. It did not disclose the cost or say how long it would take to complete.

The project has been dubbed the Fourth Wall, a reference to three historical concrete barriers built around Kuwait City to guard it from robbers and invading tribesmen.

Kuwaitis still fear Iraq has territorial designs on the emirate, which Iraq occupied for nearly seven months until being ousted by U.S.-led forces in February 1991.

Man held in killing of cardinal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A drug kingpin sought in the slaying of a Roman Catholic cardinal was arrested in Guatemala and turned over to Mexican police, Attorney General Jorge Carpizo said Thursday.

Carpizo said the trafficker, Juan Guzman, had confirmed he was at the Guadalupe airport on May 24 when Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo and six others were gunned down.

The attorney general said Guzman's comments supported the theory that the cardinal was shot by drug gangsters in a bungled attempt to assassinate Guzman, known as "El Chapo." Guzman is not accused of killing

the cardinal. Authorities believe he was the intended victim, and the cardinal's suspected killer is still being sought. Officials have charged Guzman with illegal possession of weapons, criminal conspiracy and fraud.

There were a number of outstanding warrants against Guzman, who was to be arraigned later Thursday or on Friday.

The killing shocked the country and set off a nationwide manhunt for five drug bosses believed connected to the case. Posters placed on walls across Mexico offered a \$5 million reward for the killers.

Guzman is the first of the five to be captured, but the search led to discovery of a drug tunnel beneath the U.S. border in Tijuana and to the arrest of several senior policemen.

Carpizo said Guzman fled to southern Mexico the day after the Guadalupe shooting and was chased into Guatemala by Mexico's army and police.

On Wednesday, Guatemalan officials turned over Guzman and five key members of his group, Carpizo said. Guzman was flown to a high-security state prison west of Mexico City.

'Home alone' fish case thrown out

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP) — A man who left his tropical fish "home alone" was cleared Thursday of abandoning them, but was swimming in legal bills after the case.

Afterward, David Sharod criticized the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for bringing the charges, calling it "a total waste of time and money."

Legal experts put the cost of the two-day hearing at more than \$12,000. Sharod said his legal fees topped \$3,000.

The 31-year-old electrician walked free after he produced a book written by one of the society's own experts that said it was safe to leave fish home alone for up to two weeks.

The society argued he abandoned the South American sucking loach and sucking plect for three days in October when he left his home in Maidenhead, about 25 miles west of London, to run a pub for a friend.

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Car dealers crack down on thefts

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Car dealers like to see people drive new cars off the lot, but they would prefer the drivers paid for them first. A sharp rise in car thefts over the past two years has hit some Twin Falls auto dealers hard.

Now they are fighting back with new security measures, and Latham Motors is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

people who have stolen five new Jeep Cherokee 4X4s in recent weeks.

Two of the vehicles were found in the South Hills, crashed and vandalized, detective Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department said. Damage to the two Jeeps totalled about \$16,000, he said.

Stolen cars often are found demolished in remote areas. The thieves, many of them juveniles, take the cars to the desert or to the mountains and drive them until they run out of gas or break down, Heidemann said.

Many of the autos are then vandalized or even burned.

"It's cringing what they do to these vehicles," said Bob Latham Sr., who has had eight automobiles taken from his lot this year. "They take them out just to abuse them."

"This is the worst I've seen," Latham added.

About 70 cars have been stolen in the city of Twin Falls this year. At that rate, 1993 will rank with last year, which saw 150 car thefts. Ninety-two car thefts were

reported in all of 1991.

When a dealer loses a car to thieves, his insurance premiums go up, said Jim McCormick, general manager at Gary's Westland Motors.

Car thieves and vandals can easily cost a dealership \$100,000 or more per year, McCormick said.

Even more frustrating is the fact that few people arrested for taking cars spend much time behind bars, McCormick said.

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Around the valley

Shoshone rape trial set back 2 more months

SHOSHONE — The trial for the man charged with the 1986 roadside rape of a 62-year-old Richfield woman has been delayed until September.

Robert Andrew Amerson, 26, has pleaded innocent to rape, robbery and sexual entry with a foreign object.

Amerson's arraignment has been delayed repeatedly since his first arrest in May 1990. Charges were dismissed three times when judges ruled that prosecutors had missed deadlines.

He was set to stand trial in July, but that date was moved to Sept. 13 because a new defense attorney, Severn Swenson Jr. of Gooding, has been appointed to take over Amerson's defense, Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown said.

Forest Service seeks help building fence around pond

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service is looking for volunteers to help finish a fence around a beaver pond in the South Hills Saturday.

Sawtooth National Forest officials of the Twin Falls Ranger District want to complete about 100 yards of fence around the Electric Spring beaver ponds. Anyone interested in helping should meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Forest Service office on Kimberly Road East. The Forest Service will arrange rides for those who need them. Volunteers are asked to bring a lunch, drinking water and work clothes.

The project will include reseeding areas inside the fence left bare by livestock grazing.

For information call District Ranger Don Oman at 737-3200.

Circus sets pair of shows for Saturday in Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus will hold two shows Saturday at the Ketchum park and ride lot. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are sold at the box office 40 minutes prior to each show. They will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for children aged two to 14. The tents can seat 900 people and are expected to be filled to capacity for both shows.

Richfield's annual summer festival scheduled Saturday

RICHFIELD — Outlaw Day will take place Saturday featuring numerous rodeo events.

The Quick Response Unit will serve breakfast at the high school cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

A parade down the middle of town with up to 25 units will step off at 10:30 a.m.

Rodeo arena events for children and adults at the Richfield fairgrounds will take place at 12:30 p.m. The Outlaw queen and princess contest are set for about 2 p.m. in the arena.

A Western dance is set for 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Jerome County sets tax deadline for later in June

JEROME — Jerome County taxpayers have until June 20 to pay property taxes or fork over a penalty.

Mary Childers, county treasurer, said tax receipts were up from last year, "but there are still a lot of people who haven't paid."

Taxes in Jerome County can be paid on a partial basis, with one-half due in December, and the final payment due June 20.

"Because June 20 is a Sunday, taxes will be accepted through June 21. Taxes mailed to the treasurer must be postmarked June 20, or be considered delinquent," she said.

Field review of gold mine proposal set this morning

KETCHUM — A public field review of a proposed gold exploration project west of Ketchum is planned for 10 a.m. today.

BioMyne, Inc., a California-based firm, has proposed road construction and exploratory drilling in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek.

A field review of the location and an opportunity to discuss the project will begin at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

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Safety on wheels

Holly Salinas explains some rules for safe biking to, from right, William Hunt, Chelsea Rahr, Heather Featherston, Sierra Reeves and Armando Salinas at her day care during a "trike-a-thon." The Clown Around Kids Day Care took part in the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital program which teaches tricycle and bicycle safety while raising money for the Memphis, Tenn., hospital.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Massacre Rocks offers peek into trials of pioneers making their way Westward

The Associated Press

You can't miss the Oregon Trail ruts at Massacre Rocks State Park.

There's a sign right in the middle of a tan-colored, sandy 3-foot wide indentation. To the right and left are more indentations in the sand.

Some people didn't recognize them as ruts, even though they were standing right on top of them, says Max Newlin, the park's energetic, gregarious manager. "So we had to put up the sign."

"G'mon, I'll show you a better place for a picture," says Newlin. He follows a rut and quickly disappears behind juniper and sage as he winds his way up a hillside.

At the top, he stops at a scenic vista. Trucks along Interstate 86 whizz past way below and a little farther in the distance the Snake River meanders below Massacre Rocks.

"The area today is still used as a major travel corridor to Oregon and California," Newlin says. A modern wagon train reenacting the trek westward will camp at the park July 7 and July 8 en route to Oregon City, Ore.

Students who tour the park and climb that hillside are usually panting by the time they

'The country-all the way down the Snake River is one of the most desolate and dreary wastes in the world.'

— E.S. McComas, Oregon Trail pioneer

reach the top, Newlin says. Their short walk gives them a better understanding of what it would have been like to walk 2,000 miles along the trail from Missouri to Oregon.

By the time emigrants reached Massacre Rocks, they had traveled 1,300 miles and were beginning their trek across Idaho's high desert.

"The country all the way down the Snake River is one of the most desolate and dreary wastes in the world," wrote E.S. McComas in his journal. "The dust here is so light that it sometimes raises 300 feet above the wagon train."

That dust is one reason why the trail is a few miles wide in many places, Newlin says. Emigrants didn't want to be in another wagon's dust.

They also spread out because they needed

to find grass for their livestock. Modern travelers who stop at the park most frequently ask, "Where was the massacre?"

Massacre is too harsh a word to describe what happened in 1862, when several Shoshones killed 10 emigrants, Newlin says.

A small wagon train was attacked a half mile east of Massacre Rocks by some Indians on Aug. 9, and the next day people in a wagon train behind that train pursued the Indians to retrieve stolen items. Ten white people were killed.

The attack there was a fairly isolated incident during the 20 to 30 years emigrants followed the trail. People had been using the trail 19 years before the Massacre Rocks attack.

When pioneers first traveled the trail, Indians were cooperative, providing food and tips on where to cross rivers, Newlin says.

But as the migrations grew, Indians became frustrated as their natural food supplies dwindled.

"With the introduction of alcohol and other items during the trapper period, Indians began to lose their cultural identity and self-sufficiency," Newlin says. "The 'Great Migration' westward reinforced that loss."

One of the most interesting aspects of the

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Mountain lion population may be taking a leap

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials don't know the whereabouts of a mountain lion reported in Rock Creek Canyon near town Wednesday.

That and other reports of possible mountain lions in the Twin Falls area may be an indication the lion population is on the rise in southern Idaho.

John Landre, who teaches wildlife ecology at Idaho State University in Pocatello, said he thinks the population has increased, but he is not sure by how much.

Landre has researched the big cats in southern Idaho since 1985. But wildlife biologists have no tech-

'We've got some pretty healthy lion populations from what we can tell.'

— Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

niques for estimating mountain lion numbers, said Randy Smith, Region 4 wildlife biologist of Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Last fall Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials trapped and transported a mountain lion from the outskirts of Burley. Another lion was caught in a bobcat trap near King Hill Creek.

Thursday a shepherd reported finding 11 lambs apparently killed by a mountain lion, said State Sen. Laird Noh,

R-Kimberly, whose sheep graze on public land in the South Hills.

Last year Noh lost nine lambs to a mountain lion, he said. But it is unusual. In the past he would lose a few lambs every few years. The past few years, however, he has lost sheep every year, he said.

"Fish and Game doesn't know for sure if the population is growing. But it may be. The department tracks the population by the number of animals hunters kill, he

said. Most years six lions are killed in the South Hills. Last season — from mid-September to the end of January — 12 lions were killed.

Hunters must buy a tag to kill mountain lions, but the department has no limit on the number killed in the South Hills.

In some other areas of Region 4, mountain lion hunts are allowed only if a female is killed, Smith said. Once a female is killed, the season is closed.

But the agency can appear to be doing well in southern Idaho.

"We've got some pretty healthy lion populations from what we can tell," Smith said. The lions thrive despite their mountain habitat being separated by wide expanses of fields or sagebrush.

Health care workers tout baby program

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of pregnant women showing up at area hospitals to deliver their babies without having received prenatal care has decreased dramatically, partly because of the educational program "Baby Your Baby," health workers say.

In 1989, before the program began, 192 Magic Valley women didn't receive medical care before delivery. But in 1992, only 42 women hadn't received prenatal care, said Maggi Machala, regional coordinator for the 18-month-old Baby Your Baby program.

Baby Your Baby began in October 1991. "Women who do not receive medical care before delivery have a higher incidence of low-weight babies — those weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds — than those who do receive prenatal care."

In a Thursday news conference, program leaders discussed how Baby Your Baby television and radio advertisements have improved public awareness of the importance of medical care and healthy lifestyles during pregnancy.

"I'm sure for some women it was their first introduction to the prenatal care system," Machala said.

The Baby Your Baby program will end this month after an intensified series of television and radio advertisements.

About 400,000 Idahoans have seen and heard Baby Your Baby messages, said Jim Borchers, chairman of the public-private coalition, in a news release.

"Baby Your Baby has been a tremendous success," the news release said. "In cooperating with Idaho broadcasters, more than \$250,000 worth of media time has been used to promote mothers getting prenatal care."

The television messages have been directed at low-income women, who often are not aware of available services.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare estimated 9,602 births in 1992 were to low-income women, and at least 700 of them from the Magic Valley, Machala said.

A major feature of Baby Your Baby has been its link with the Idaho CareLine, which will continue after the campaign closes. CareLine is a statewide toll-free telephone connection to Idaho health district offering information and referral to maternal and child health-care providers.

Since July 2, 1991, about 3,000 callers have spoken to CareLine operators and asked questions about pregnancy or prenatal care. Most of the calls were generated by "Baby Your Baby" publicity.

Of those, 476 calls came from the Magic Valley call line, Machala said.

During the campaign, posters and brochures printed in English and Spanish were distributed.

Sponsors of the campaign included Blue Cross of Idaho, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, March of Dimes, Idaho Perinatal Project and Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

The Idaho Dairy Council has donated breast-feeding and pregnancy calendar materials.

People can call (800) 926-2588 and receive a free "keepsake" pregnancy Health Diary for mothers-to-be that includes facts and pointers about pregnancy and has a diary for keeping track of progress.

Bellevue eyes building regulations

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Officials are trying to put and end to what they think is a hedge podge look to Bellevue. Officials are considering adopting a design review ordinance that would make new construction more uniform and would include restrictions on the appearance of buildings, additions, fences and signs. A final draft of the ordinance will be prepared for the council's review later this month, according to city attorney Jim Phillips. "Disgruntled with the restrictions in the northern Wood River Valley cities, many residents have been moving to Bellevue where they have been free to build what they want and how they want."

to ensure that new construction meets state codes according to Phillips. But the city's Planning and Zoning commission does not feel that is good enough, according to Commissioner Andrew Harding. The original draft design review ordinance, written by commission members, addresses multiple aspects of buildings, landscaping and maintenance of multiple-family homes and businesses within the city limits. "We would like to discourage people from cutting down trees, to think about their neighbors, to preserve what we have and think of other people," said Harding. But some City Council members were skeptical of too many restrictions. "It's almost as if (Planning and Zoning commissioners) have forgot-

ten we're in Bellevue," said Councilman Joann Ehrmantraut. The draft ordinance gives too much power to whoever ends up serving on the Design Review Committee, according to Councilman Richard Kimball. "What scares me is not knowing who that might be in years to come," he added. Though the City Council could serve as the committee, that function would most likely fall to the commission, according to Mayor Dennis Wright. The purpose of the ordinance is to try to influence people's behavior during their planning, said Harding. For example, the draft ordinance states that the removal of trees bigger than six inches in diameter is subject to review, he said. Harding said he wanted residents

to realize that what they do on their property affects other people and the city as a whole. In that way, it is no different from the city's junk ordinance, said Harding. Many parts of the ordinance were borrowed from the cities in the north part of the county, according to Wright. "There is a perception that it is stronger than we need for Bellevue," he added. The council "watered down" the original document, but it may still be too strong for full support of the council, said Wright. "The ultimate question may be: 'Do we even want a Design Review Ordinance?'" he asked. If the council does decide to move ahead with the ordinance, public hearings will be held later in the summer, said Phillips.

Briefly

Wreck puts Wendell woman in hospital

JEROME - An 80-year-old Wendell woman was injured in a car accident near Jerome Thursday afternoon. Eliza M. Riddle was in a car driven by her granddaughter, 18-year-old Robin Henson, when the accident happened at 4:10 p.m., Cpl. Wayne Childers of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office said. Riddle stopped the car at the western Jerome freeway exit to allow Henson to take over driving. Childers said, when Henson pulled away from the stop sign preparing to go onto Interstate 84, she drove in front of Jacquelyn Floyd, 45, of Jerome, he said. Floyd hit the Henson vehicle in the side, Childers said. Riddle was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Nobody else was injured. Henson was cited for failure to yield, Childers said.

Firefighters battle Blaine County blaze

HAILEY - Blaine County firefighters were battling flames at a house east of Hailey Thursday night. Firefighters went to the house at 431 Golconda Drive at 6:31 p.m., a Blaine County dispatcher said. No further details were available as fire crews remained at the scene.

INEL to look into safety allegations

TWIN FALLS - Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will investigate accusations of safety violations at the site's Advanced Test Reactor. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union local at INEL and the Snake River Alliance say that over the past five weeks operations of the Advanced Test Reactor have violated 10 environmental and safety rules. The reactor is operated by EG&G Idaho, the largest INEL contractor. EG&G managers and the Energy Department have ignored worker concerns, said the union and the alliance, a state wide nuclear watchdog group. The federal Energy Department said it is "committed to addressing in a timely and thorough manner all potential environmental, safety and health issues."

Firm postpones South Hills drilling

TWIN FALLS - Atlas Precious Metals of Denver has postponed its plans to drill 12 exploratory holes on its mining claims in Wahlstrom Hollow and Third Fork of Rock Creek in the South Hills. The area is east of the Rock Creek Road at the Third Fork trailhead, a popular recreation area for hikers, bikers, horseback riders and others. The company told the Sawtooth National Forest officials that it wants to delay its plans for gold exploration until 1994. The Sawtooth Forest hopes to complete an environmental analysis of the proposal by the end of 1993.

4-H extends camp registration deadlines

JEROME - Registration deadlines for 4-H camps have been extended. Campers for the teen camp to be held June 29 through July 2 can register through June 18. Registration deadline for the youth camp to be held July 6-9 and July 12-15 has been extended to June 30. Campers do not have to be members of a 4-H club, Barbara Morales, Jerome County Home Economist, said. To register and for additional information, call the local University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office. **Compiled from staff reports**

Gooding school budget takes slight jump

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The state's Truth in Taxation law requires school districts to publish misleading tax reports. Gooding Superintendent James Cobble told concerned residents this week. The district has to publish a budget based on estimated taxes of the next year, he explained at a public hearing for the proposed budget. "It's all guesswork," Cobble said, adding that even the county assessor does not know yet what the levy will be next year. The new budget total is about \$3.3 million, up \$68,000 from the previous year, Cobble said the increase is

minimal and will pay for increased insurance premiums and for teacher salary schedule increases. However, he said, the district is asking local patrons for \$28,000 less than the previous year. Last year, the district had additional students and so was forced to have a \$64,000 supplemental levy to raise new taxes. "The Truth-in-Taxation law has good intentions, but it is written to cover a wide variety of taxing entities and so is confusing," Cobble said. "I would defy anyone to read the Truth in Taxation and tell me exactly what it means," he said. Cobble added he hoped residents do understand that they have a

School Board that is responsible to taxpayers and that the trustees do not spend public money needlessly. Henry Kilmer, who has been hired to take over as superintendent in Gooding next year, said the law has caused this same confusion in all school districts. "What's said on that ad is not directly what's happening in the district," Kilmer said. In other business: The trustees approved five letters of resignation. High school English teacher Betty O'Dell is returning to her hometown of Shoshone to teach there. LeAnn Mueller, also a high school English teacher, is moving to Washington. Sister Barbara Gonzales of the migrant education

program said she is moving on to a new ministry. In coaching jobs, Rich Thompson said he will no longer be the golf coach because he does not have enough time, and Linda Babin resigned as tennis coach. Teachers from the Idaho Soars talked about this year's science program and how they are developing plans for the coming year. Each of the teachers, including Cindi Canine, Sue Haffner, Cheryl Reed, Ron Adamson and Jay Durice, commended the program and explained their individual objectives. Trustees voted to hire Ty Jones of Minidoka to teach high school social science and to be varsity basketball head coach.

Project on line

CASCADE (AP) - Developers of the proposed four-season Valbois resort on Cascade Reservoir are refuting rumors the project is failing. The U.S. Forest Service recently asked Valbois to provide audited financial reports of the project's expenditures for 1991 and 1992 by June 1. Joe Gallagher of the Boise National Forest said they were filed on time. He said he also expects the developers to meet a July 1 deadline to submit a report on their master planning funding.

Services

Ether Asarn Arnold, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mildred L. Hansen, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Joseph "Domey" Nance, of Morgan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Morgan LDS Stake Center, (Walker Mortuary in Morgan).

Dora B. Wolstenholm, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial

service 2 p.m. today, Sunny Ridge Manor in Nampa. A private family interment at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise will precede the service, (Albip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Pvt. Shane Lynn Boguslawski, formerly of Boise, gathering of family and friends will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

Phyllis Jane Stoddard, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be at

3:30 p.m. at the Rexburg Cemetery.

Adelle Osborn Schubert, of Gooding, graveside interment service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtaugh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Marilyn Doreen Simons, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Death notices

Irene Rossman SHOSHONE - Irene Rossman, 85, of Shoshone, died Thursday, June 10, 1993, at the Shoshone Family Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Byrle H. Carr TWIN FALLS - Byrle H. Carr, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 10, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruby I. Parsons TWIN FALLS - Ruby I. Parsons, 93, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call

from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church, E. Main, Wendell, ID 83355, or to a charity of the donor's choice. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Peter Arrosa and Domingo Solalaga, both of Shoshone. Released Cheryl Maon of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Viola M. Head BELLEVUE - Viola Minerva Head, 85, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes. She was born July 21, 1907, in Acaecula, the daughter of William T. and Hattie Larson Ennis. She grew up and attended school in Acaecula. On Aug. 31, 1929, Viola married Worthy N. Head in Kemmerer, Wyo. Early in their marriage, they lived in Rupert, where her husband was involved in the sheep-business. In 1930, they moved to Bellevue where they continued to live and raise their family. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge. Her greatest interests were her family and her beautiful yard and garden. Viola was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all she knew. She was especially close to her grandchildren who lived close by at their growing years. She is survived by her only son, Darrle Head, and his wife, Josephine Inchausti Head of Bellevue; her five grandchildren, Lynne Geis, Joyce McFarland, Rick Head, Mitch Head and Rob Head; and six great-grandchildren Jamie and Laura Geis, Stephanie and Erik McFarland and Tyler and Shawn Head. She was preceded in death by her husband, Worthy, a daughter, Rellie, four brothers, Fred, Kenneth, Richard, Ray Ennis; one sister, Edna Green; and her parents. The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Bellevue Cemetery, with Father Malendro Schubert officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. The family suggests memorial

contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum ID 83340. Kathleen K. Lee GOODING - Kathleen K. Lee, 57, of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at her residence. Kathleen was born Jan. 21, 1936, in Malad, Idaho, the daughter of Dr. Marion J. and Gladys McCann Kears. She graduated from Green Acres County High School in Fairfield in 1954. Kathleen then attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and Nursing School in El Camino, Calif., where she received her registered nursing degree. She married Jay Lee on Aug. 14, 1967, in Las Vegas, Nev. In 1970, they returned to Fairfield where they lived until 1992, when they moved to Gooding. Kathleen worked for the Blaine County Hospital in Hailey, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Gooding Memorial Hospital, and was presently employed by Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. She is survived by her husband, Jay Lee of Gooding; two sons, Dr. David Wells and his wife, Sandra of Twin Falls and Chad Lee of Gooding; two daughters, Marla Davis and her husband, Greg of Post Falls and Wendy Jewett and her husband, Randy of Hill City; a brother, Jim Kerns and his wife, Virginia of Boise; a sister, Suzy Kerns of Boise; four grandchildren, Jeff, Jennifer and Ricky Davis of Post Falls and J.D. Jewett of Hill City; and numerous nieces and nephews. Kathy enjoyed working in her yard and garden and this spring she was especially proud of her and her husband's plants. When she was working with her friends and for the patients at Green Acres, or in her yard, she

loved to camp on the Smokies north of Fairfield. Kathy's family misses her, but we will always cherish, remember and love her. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday by Kathy's family at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Green Acres Training Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Lois L. Hamberg TWIN FALLS - Lois L. Hamberg, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an extended illness. Lois, a twin daughter born Nov. 8, 1947, in Columbia, Tenn., to Milton and Kathleen Gamage Long moved as young child with her family to Oceana, Calif., where she grew up and attended schools. She married Conrad Hubble in California in 1963. The couple raised four children and later were divorced. She moved to the Magic Valley in 1977, residing in Jerome and Twin Falls. Lois married Wayne Hamberg in Twin Falls on Jan. 9, 1989. She was a loving and caring person who volunteered much of her time for worthwhile charitable events. Surviving are her husband, Wayne of Twin Falls; children, Conrad Hubble II of Arroyo Grande, Calif., Scott Hubble of San Jose, Calif., Cynthia Hubble of Jerome, Shella Hubble of Spirit Lake, Idaho, and Jennifer Cochran of Jerome; six grandchildren; four brothers; and a sister. A graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Massacre - Kimberly talks protection

Continued from B1 Oregon Trail to Newlin is that so many emigrants had such different experiences that are still intriguing.

For example, Peter Burkhardt and his wife, Myrtle, stopped one day at the state park to look at Register Rock, a place that Peter's great-great-grandmother, Cynthia Crosby, had described in her journal where emigrants had chipped their names into a rock. Cynthia and her husband, Powell, had divorced their spouses in Ohio, cloped and followed trails to Nevada, where they managed the Strawberry Valley Hotel near Virginia City, Peter said. "It was a real Louis L'Amour story," he said. "The family history stuff wasn't from drugs. Once you start, you can't stop."

By Kali Stone
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A businessman who asked for more police protection was told by several officials Tuesday that stepping up the force was not necessary. Sam Overacre, who owns Overacre Insurance and whose business was burglarized in late May, asked for around-the-clock police protection. "We will take steps to secure our businesses," he said. "We've grown, and there is increased crime activity from the surrounding area." Since December, three businesses have been broken into, Overacre argued most of those crimes occurred during late-night hours after police go off duty. But Police Chief Jim Campbell

said the town does provide 24-hour police protection. "Protection is good, No. 1 in this area compared to the number of break-ins in other areas," Campbell said. "Kimberly residents have the lowest burglary rate of seven districts surveyed." The city of Kimberly had eight reported cases of burglary in 1992. He said 75 percent of the crimes were solved or resolved. Other police departments surveyed rated from 0 percent to a 53 percent rate of resolution for 1992. Police Commissioner George McAdams said: "Even if we had another police officer, we would be subject to more crime." McAdams suggested Kimberly residents and business owners implement a neighborhood watch program.

Thefts

Continued from B1 "There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of teeth in the law," he said.

Prosecutors face two major hurdles when trying to send someone to jail for taking a car: Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor E. Scott Paul. First, Idaho law requires proof that the thief intended to permanently deprive the owner of the vehicle for a felony conviction. "If they're taking the cars and then just leaving them, that's joyriding," which is a misdemeanor, Paul said. Second, if the culprit is a juvenile, the law doesn't allow the judge to put him or her in detention for more than 30 days for a grand-theft conviction if the youth has no felony record. Even if the juvenile has a prior felony on his record, the maximum sentence is 120 days in detention. A juvenile car thief with two or more prior felonies can be sent to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, but only after every local option has been exhausted, Paul said. Some car dealers say improving lot security has cut the number of stolen cars dramatically. "If you Toyota cameras watch the cars at night and a security system requires a second key to start nearly every car on the lot, said operations manager Greg Willis. Good lights and open rows that provide few hiding spots for would-be thieves have curbed thefts at

Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo Inc. general sales manager Joe Butler said. The dealership also has changed the way it handles the keys to the cars, Butler said. Paul said the lock boxes containing keys that are attached to the windows of every car on many lots in town are an invitation to young thieves. Youngsters have told him they know how to remove the boxes

without breaking the windows, then smash the boxes open and get the keys, Paul said. Latham said he has hired a security service to watch his inventory of more than 600 vehicles. Several other dealerships also have periodic security patrols through their lots. Security measures generally don't raise the price of vehicles, Willis said. "In the long run, we figure maybe it will save us some money," Willis said.

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Mini-Cassia

Foresters plan tree work tour

Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY - The public is being given a chance to view trees that are being salvaged by the Burley Ranger District.

The tour of the proposed timber sale on the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest will be held Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m. It will begin from the Burley Ranger District Office, 2621 S. Overland Ave.

Following a pre-tour briefing by Ranger Don "Pete" Peterson, participants will travel to Sweetzer Canyon on the Black Pine Division to view impacts of bark beetle infestations in stands of Douglas fir that have prompted the salvage sale. Peterson will discuss management options the Forest Service is considering to salvage the dead timber.

Peterson has estimated that there are approximately 4 to 11 million board feet of salvageable timber available in an area that covers 300 to 1,500 acres.

If a total of 1.1-million-board-foot is salvaged and converted into wood products, enough lumber would be produced to construct 1,100 average-sized homes.

"This field trip will give any interested person the opportunity to view firsthand the effects of the bark beetle epidemic in this portion of the forest," Peterson said. "We hope people who have questions about why we are proposing cutting these trees will come out and find some answers."

Members of the tour can expect to return to the Burley District Office by 2 p.m. Because portions of the tour will be conducted in a forested area, participants should wear sturdy walking shoes or hiking boots and bring drinking water and a sack lunch, if desired.

People planning to attend the tour should call Cara Schenk at 678-0430 by noon on Monday.

Preparation work



J.P. Malone compacts a driveway in preparation to pouring cement Thursday in Burley.

Band program to organize

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Summer Band will have an organizational meeting at 9 a.m. on June 18, in the music classroom at Minico High School.

Any Mini-Cassia band student from grades seven through 12 can join. In addition, all students interested in being part of the Minico Spartan Flag Team and members of the Spartan Drum Line should plan on attending.

Performance schedule, rehearsal

schedule, uniforms and marching and flag team try-outs will be handed out at the meeting.

There is no cost to participate in the program.

Last summer, the Minidoka County Summer Band performed at the Rupert, Cassia County, Jerome and Gooding parades.

Enrollment in the program was at an all-time high with more than 70 members.

For more information, call David Cole at 436-3897.

Joint boom project aims at safety on Snake River

**By Eric Goodell
 Mini-Cassia News Service**

BURLEY - Eighty buoys lining parts of the Snake River from below Lake Walkout to Milner Dam is the latest effort by Cassia County to prevent water damages.

The markers were placed around boat docks with the assistance of a \$11,275 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Members of the Cassia County Waterways Committee placed the white and red buoys.

Buoys are labeled either with the words "no wake" or "no boats."

The "no wake" buoys are meant to reduce the speed of boats as they start to reach the docks. The "no wake" rule, rather than a speed limit, was instituted to make the law easier to enforce.

If the boat is leaving a wake in the

no wake zone, the craft is in violation, Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

The markers are meant to mark off certain areas in which people can swim.

Boat safety has always been emphasized on the river, especially as more boats take to the water, Little said.

An incident two years ago where a 12-year-old swimmer was run over by a boat brought additional concern by Burley city leaders regarding the safety of waterways.

The recently awarded grant, which financed the buoys was applied for by the late Sgt. Spence Thomas, Little said.

"He got the ball rolling," Little said.

Little said boaters have for the most part heeded the new buoys.

"I've been impressed from what I've seen; the majority have been complying with the no wake zone," he said.

Some jet skiers have ignored the no-wake rule, however. Little stressed that a jet-ski is considered to be a vessel, and people riding them are required to follow the same rules as a boat.

Little said that it is against the law for jet skiers to use the buoys as turn-markers.

Each buoy cost \$135, and boaters will be cited if they intentionally damage them, Little said.

More laws have been passed to emphasize safety on state waterways, mostly because of the increased number of boaters, according to Little.

For instance, a recent law made it illegal for boaters to refuse a breath-alcohol test, he said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Tires slashed at Burley residence

BURLEY - A Burley man says someone continues to slash tires on his brother's car parked at his residence.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Alberto Lopez, 910 Miller Ave., said someone slashed two tires on June 3, then three tires on the car were slashed Sunday. One tire was slashed and a window in his residence was broken Wednesday, Lopez said.

Total loss was placed at \$435.

Burglar takes speakers from car

BURLEY - Two speakers were reportedly taken from a car Tuesday night, deputies said.

Dean Seattle, 625 East 18th Way, told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies that someone broke the back window to his car to gain access to the speakers. Loss was placed at \$500.

Theft reported at apartments

BURLEY - Two women say their cars was broken into while parked at an apartment complex in Burley.

Josefina Lopez Balderas, Burley, said her stereo and jewelry, worth a total \$110, were taken from her car while it was parked at the Richland Townhouse apartments, 727 West 13th Street. She reported the incident Wednesday.

While Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies were investigating, Penny Lynn Garcia told deputies someone entered her car parked at the same location and took the knobs off her car stereo. Nothing else was missing, she said.

Stereo, cassettes reported missing

BURLEY - Someone stole a stereo and cassette tapes from a vehicle, causing considerable damage to the car.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, someone cut a plastic window in a Geo Tracker belonging to Jason Neville, 901 East 21st St. The person then removed a stereo and 50 cassette tapes.

Total loss was estimated at \$1,239, including \$725 that might have to be spent in getting a new top for the vehicle.

Two Burley car dealerships egged

BURLEY - Two car dealerships were egged Tuesday night.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Young Ford on East Main Street had 18 vehicles egged. The cost of clean-up was \$200.

Keith's Klean Cars, also on East Main, had five vehicles egged. Loss there was \$20, deputies said.

Lifeguard classes offered in Burley

BURLEY - An American Red Cross Lifeguard class will be offered at the Burley City Swimming Pool beginning June 23. The class will run for three weeks Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., plus some Saturday mornings.

Those wishing to attend the class must be at least 15 with above-average swimming ability.

Cost of the course is \$32, which must be paid at the pool by June 21.

For more information, call Dennis Peterson at the Burley Parks and Recreation office at 678-2256.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Roy Jackson of Burley; Loren Coffman of Rupert; and Robert Stevens of Declo.	Admitted: Ethan Lewis of Rupert; and Sidney Gable of Conrad, Mont.
Released: Timothy Ferguson, Joseph Lambert, Shuana Reno and Alexis Zamora, all of Burley; Eric Badger and Eugene Miller, both of Heyburn; Tamara Barbas of Rupert; Mark Churchill of Paul; and Nancy Fritz of Albion.	Released: Joan Hoy; Nada Wilson; Monette Parker and Bryce Walker, all of Rupert; Wilsons Parsons and Alice Harz, both of Burley; Deborah Kniep of Heyburn; and Elvin Gavina of Declo.

Area students receive ISU degrees

Mini-Cassia News Service

POCATELLO - Numerous Mini-Cassia area students recently graduated from Idaho State University. They included:

Albion - Pamela Young, B.A., education/history.

Burley - Merrill Stuchen, A.A.S., computer programming/systems technology, A.T.C., application programmer, programmer/operator; Ryan Langer, A.A.S., electronic RF/telem technology; Jon Oliver, A.A.S., electronic RF/telem technology; Nathan Randall, A.T.C., automotive technology; Linda Hosten, B.A., social work; Alyson Cottom, B.S., mathematics; Mark Suchan, M.B.A., business administration.

Also, Jeffrey Greenwood, B.A., elementary education; Debbie Pierce, B.A., elementary education; Kristen Schow, B.A., elementary education; Susan Wilkinson, B.A., elementary education; Kristina Solomon, B.M.E., education/music; Annette Pope, B.S., education/business education; Hettie DeJong, B.S., education/health education.

Also, Diana Gill, B.S., elementary education; Donna Henry, B.S., elementary education; Steven Jensen, Ed.S., educational administration; Joseph Sagers, M.P.E., athletic administration; Kevin Petersen, B.S., engineering; Rhonda Hanzel, B.S., dental hygiene; Leslie Crabtree, B.S., speech pathology and audiology.

Declo - Rodney Lind, A.A.S., computer programming/systems technology, A.T.C., application programmer, programmer/operator; Debra Reiff, B.S., nursing; Maria Lopez, A.T.C., information processing specialist.

Hazelton - Natalie Buschhorn, B.S., nursing.

Heyburn - Rose Carnahan, A.T.C., cosmetology; Janelle Dallio, B.A., education/English; Oralia Palomo, B.A., physical education; Brenda Barlow, B.A., elementary education; Lisa Christensen, B.A., elementary education.

Minidoka - Sara Cook, A.T.C., cosmetology.

Oakley - Paul Archibald, A.A.S., electro-mechanical technology; Kzandra Myers, B.Mus., music; performance; Mandi Cranney, B.S., elementary education.

Paul - Jeff Kosen, A.A.S., electronic RF/telem technology; Angela Dallio, B.A., social work; Bonnie Bergstrom, B.A., elementary education; Michele Snyder, B.A., elementary education.

Rupert - Chad Holbrook, A.A.S., aircraft maintenance technology, A.T.C., power plant and airframe; Jose Barboza, A.T.C., automotive technology; Robert Lowder, M.B.A., business administration.

Also, Karen Arthur, B.A., elementary education; Debra Ketterling, B.A., elementary education; Lisa Senecal, B.S., education/political sci-

ence; Sherry Meador, B.S., elementary education; Michael Peck, B.S., elementary education; Royce Young, B.S., elementary education.

Also, Denese Young-Ploss, B.S., elementary education; Marlane Garner, M.Ed., psychological services; Lisa Collier, B.S., speech-pathology and audiology; Rebecca Bishop, M.S., audiology.

Activists convicted of spiking trees in Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A federal jury on Thursday convicted two environmental activists of malicious destruction for pounding metal spikes into trees to try to stop an Idaho timber sale.

The convictions of former Missoula, Mont., residents John P. Blount and Jeffrey C. Fairchild were the first under the so-called McClure Law that makes it a crime to spike trees or disrupt timber operations on federal lands, said assistant U.S. Attorney George Brettsamer of Boise.

Sentencing was set for Aug. 13.

U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush said Blount probably faces a prison term of 10- to 16-months, while Fairchild could get eight months to a year.

The jury deliberated for three hours before finding the pair guilty of misdemeanor tree spiking and willfully injuring or committing

degradation against government property of more than \$100, a felony.

The pair also was convicted of conspiracy to damage government property, a felony.

The charges stemmed from a March 1989 incident in Idaho's Clearwater National Forest.

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Idaho

Briefly

Company accepts tax assessment

BLACKFOOT — Pillsbury corporate officials have accepted the state Board of Tax Appeals compromise property tax assessment for their Shelley potato processing plant.

BLM seeks comments for program

BOISE — Idaho residents have until July 12 to submit comments on the Bureau of Land Management's new animal damage control program on public lands.

Town loses, gains mayoral candidate

COEUR D'ALENE — One prospective candidate for Coeur d'Alene mayor has dropped out of the race, but another jumped in.

State auditor wants opinion on records

NAMPA — State Auditor J.D. Williams has asked for a legal opinion on whether he can charge a newspaper for the cost of compiling a financial report the paper requested under the Idaho Open Records law.

State high court rules on teaching case

BOISE — Before a school district can refuse to rehire a teacher for unsatisfactory performance, the teacher first must be placed on probation, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

Out-of-state loggers threaten industry

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho timber industry officials say out-of-state buyers are hogging the northern Idaho supply of logs.

Health advocates call on Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Advocates of health care for every American have paid a surprise visit to the Boise offices of Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne.



Craig Kempthorne Independence director in Boise.

After asking three preplanned questions Thursday, the groups then came away with vague answers about the leaders' stance on the issue; But the office staff replied they were taken completely unaware by the Idaho Citizens Network and Living Independence Network.

available to most federal employees. They can choose from a variety of private insurance companies. The government pays for part and their families handle the rest.

Craig "hasn't been working for over two years with the Republican task force and other bipartisan groups to develop health-reform legislation to see it lost to partisan bickering," his statement said.

Arguments in Weaver case come to an end

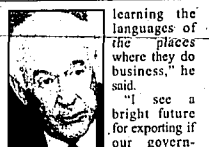
BOISE (AP) — The murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver ended Thursday evening after the prosecution wrapped up its drawn out case and the defense team declined to present any evidence of its own.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge set today, the trial's 39th day, for final motions and Monday for closing arguments. The case could go to the jury of seven women and five men by Monday evening.

"They didn't prove the case," Nevin said. "When they don't prove their case, we don't have to do anything. I've known for a long time their case was a failure."

Andrus urges Spanish, Japanese in grade schools

BOISE (AP) — Because of the increasing importance of foreign trade to Idaho's economy, all state grade schools should teach Japanese and Spanish, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.



Andrus

The governor told the World Trade Day luncheon in Boise on Thursday that world trade each year becomes more important to Idahoans.

Club fails to qualify for tax-exempt status

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County motorcycle club doesn't qualify for tax-exempt status as a nonprofit, charitable organization, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

Merchants warning about DUI

POCATELLO (AP) — A number of Pocatello merchants claim a DUI conviction sign in town is bad for business.

Pocatello City Council President Karen McGehee said Thursday she has received several complaints about the negative message it conveys to visitors.

People she has talked to stress they are not against efforts of a local DUI multi-agency task force to stop drunken driving.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Carmelo Garatea is selling the balance of his wife's estate. He is planning to move to Rupert to be near relatives. This is an exceptional antiques, furniture and glassware. An auction time you'll not regret.

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Features

Keeping kids happy

Don't waste away summer; there's plenty to do

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Summertime, and the living is easy. So they say. With kids around the house, nothing is exactly easy. But summer can be fun - with a little ingenuity, a bit of planning and a wheelbarrow full of good ideas.

Myrna Ruhter keeps 16-month-old Ben cheerful and busy on the family farm with lots of outdoor activities. Ruhter and husband, Jeff, fenced in their yard when Ben started walking. Now, the toddler spends hours chugging safely around the lawn on his four-wheel horse.

Creative dough - C2

"I love to garden, so I can pull weeds and be nearby while Ben entertains himself," said Ruhter, who keeps a toy shovel and rake handy so Ben can invade Mom's domain, too. During harvest, Ben rides in the truck with his mother.

Ruhter is also prepared for rainy days. She's fashioned a playhouse out of a big cardboard box, and Ben has his own sing-along tape recorder.

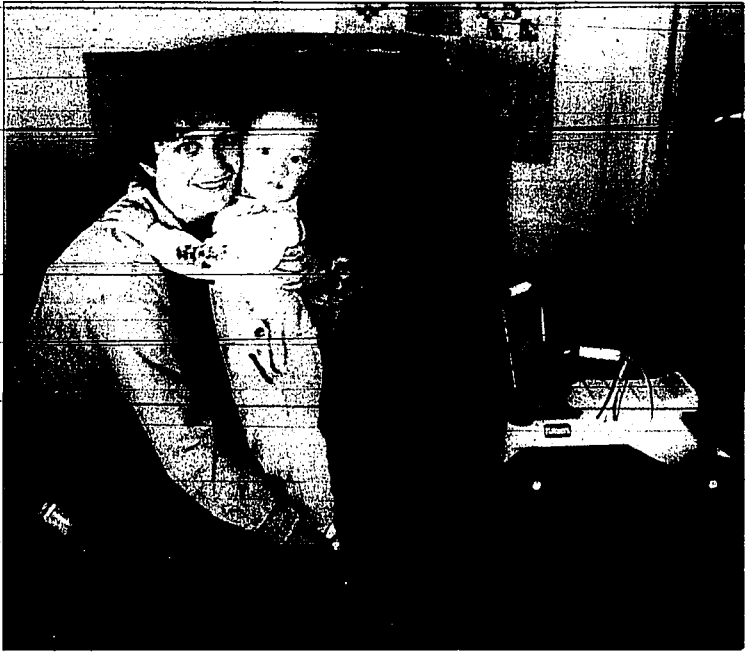
"He loves to make noises into the microphone," Ruhter said.

On weekends, Ben's step-sister, 11-year-old Rachel Ruhter joins in the fun. She likes to play chase games with Ben or go swimming with him.

Sometimes, the trio bakes chocolate chip cookies. Ben enjoys hearing the sounds and putting his fingers into the dough, his mother reports. He also likes books, especially Dr. Seuss classics, Golden Book fairy tales and Bible stories.

Ruhter handles the farm's business operations on a home computer. When she needs time alone, she trades off sitting duties with another mom, who works part time and lives in the neighborhood.

Here are some tips, designed to keep your kids happy this summer. They're from Ruhter, Family Circle, Good House-



While Myrna Ruhter is able to keep 16-month-old Ben happy with plenty of outdoor activities living on a farm, when the weather doesn't cooperate they are also prepared for fun indoors.

keeping and Parents' magazines and the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory.

Outdoor fun

- According to a study of fifth-graders, cardiovascular fitness decreases during summer vacation. So, think exercise. Incorporate a family bike ride and picnic into a lazy day. Go for walks or hikes. Let the kids run through the lawn sprinkler. And encourage older kids to choose a team sport.
- Kids can draw on the driveway - with paint-sized colored chalk.
- When it's time to wash the car, sign

the kids up. And expect lots of sighs. Don't forget summer safety, especially for toddlers, who will eat anything including worms. Youngsters can also drown in less than two inches of water, while older kids need to know street and hike safety. And lather on the sunblock.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Tonight

- Rock 'n roll: The Four 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 \$19.95; late show cover charge \$12. Reservations: (800) 832-1103.

- Lecture: Author Tim Palmer will present a slide show on his new book, "The Snake River: Window on the West," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets: \$5. Information: 734-9654.

- Heritage fair: The Years of Our Heritage Fair will be held until 9 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. There will be about 40 different displays, including 20 different food booths. Arena entertainment will include Tim McNeil's 1890 Magic and Medicine Show, readings by cowboy poets Tom Darrington and Mark Baker and a performance by the musical group "Touch of Country." Tickets: \$8 per family, \$3 per adult, \$1 for youngsters aged 12-15. Children will be admitted free.

Saturday

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- Heritage fair: The Years of Our Heritage Fair, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. There will be about 40 different displays available, including 20 different food booths. Arena entertainment, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be by Gall and Tom Schultz. Admission: Free.

- Community festival: Richfield Outlaw Day, featuring food, games and a beauty pageant. All day, Richfield City Park. Information: 487-2277 or 487-2510.

- Heritage festival: Exhibits and entertainment will highlight Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum southeast of Jerome near the Petro 2 truck stop, all day. Information: Clair Ricketts, 324-2017.

- Figure skating: Linda Fratianne will headline the first Sun Valley Ice Show of the summer, 9 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$23 general admission for adults, \$19 for students; \$61 for dinner buffet and show for adults, \$42 for students. Reservations: 622-2231.

- Circus: The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus, shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Kalchum Park 'n Ride lot. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 2 to 14.

Sunday

- Rock 'n roll: The Four 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 \$12. Reservations: (800) 832-1103.

- Circus: The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., old Kimberly High School football field. Tickets: \$7 adults, \$4 students 2 to 14.

Upcoming

- Thursday: Jazz on the Green, Radisson Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley, 6:30 p.m.

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

Clown Wade Matthews helps leads the 'Reading is Fun-tastic' Kickoff celebration at the Twin Falls Public Library Tuesday afternoon.



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Library program will entice your young reader

The Times-News ... TWIN FALLS - The clown with the green hair was leading the parade, the balloons were soaring and the music was almost drowned out by the pint-sized giggles.

The scene of all this action was a most unlikely place - the Twin Falls Public Library.

Once a week this summer, the children's department at the library is being transformed into a celebration dubbed "Reading is Fun-tastic."

Children registered in the program attended kickoff day on Tuesday. Mr. Clown (also known as Wade Matthews) was packed more than 150 of

the tests, kindergarten through grade six, into a reading room and introduced them to life in the Big Top.

"I learned to juggle from reading a book in this library," Matthews told his boisterous audience. "It's a book about how to be a clown."

Then Matthews proceeded to demonstrate his skills, employing all sorts of silliness as he tossed around an apple, an orange and an egg.

This summer, area residents can treat their own kids to some summer fun by making trips to the library a frequent part of the summer routine.

The Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory suggests helping your child select books appropriate to age and interests. If the child likes a certain TV pro-

gram or movie based on a written work, follow up by locating the book. Or, find a book with a similar approach or subject matter.

"You can also allow your child to choose a magazine subscription for a different type of reading fun. Your librarian can recommend appropriate titles.

The Twin Falls library has summer reading lists available, and books about the Oregon Trail are currently on display.

For younger kids, the library has scheduled a four-week program entitled "Tales from the Big Top" for 11 a.m. Tuesdays starting July 13. It's for 3 to 5-year-olds and will feature puppet shows and book sharing. No registration is required.

One last conversation with Conway Twitty

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Conway Twitty lived his life on the road. He died there, too.

"The country music superstar would never have retired. Not according to the sentiments he expressed in a May 28 Times-News interview, an interview that was to be among his last conversations."

"I was on the road 200 days last year," Twitty said as he prepared for a two-night gig at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot over the Memorial Day weekend. "Music is my hobby, my business and my life."

Sadly, that music was silenced June 5, when an abdominal aneurysm felled Twitty on his



Twitty

tour bus. He died in a Springfield, Mo., hospital. He was 59.

"I didn't like to tell his age. He preferred to talk about his songs, which included 23 consecutive chart-toppers and 50 No. 1 singles - more than any other artist. His repertoire was jam-packed with titles like "Slow Hand," "Hello Darlin'," "Mona Lisa" and "It's Only Make Believe." One of his newer songs, "Life's Too Short (No Matter How Long It Lasts)," was destined to be a tragic epitaph.

But Twitty revealed no promotions during the Times-News interview. In fact, he was picking up speed, not slowing down.

He talked with enthusiasm about his upcoming gigs and was excited about his new single, to be released in July, and his new album, to debut in October.

"They're so new they don't even have names yet," he explained, a note of exhilaration in his voice.

The recordings came after Twitty had taken two years off from cutting tapes to "find out the direction where country music is going and my place in it." When asked if he found them, he replied, "I think so."

Twitty developed his reputation as a master of male/female relationships with hits like "She's Got a Man on her Mind" and "You've Never Been This Far Before." Off stage, he joked that he liked to practice his art.

Twitty's wife, Dee Henry, was also his co-producer. She, other relatives and several band members were with him when he died.

Twitty was born in Friars Point, Miss., where he learned to pluck chords on the guitar at age 4. On Saturday nights, he listened to the Grand Old Opry. On Sundays, he absorbed the gospel sounds emanating from a local black church.

He became a rock star in the '50s and served as the model for teen idol Conrad Birdie in the

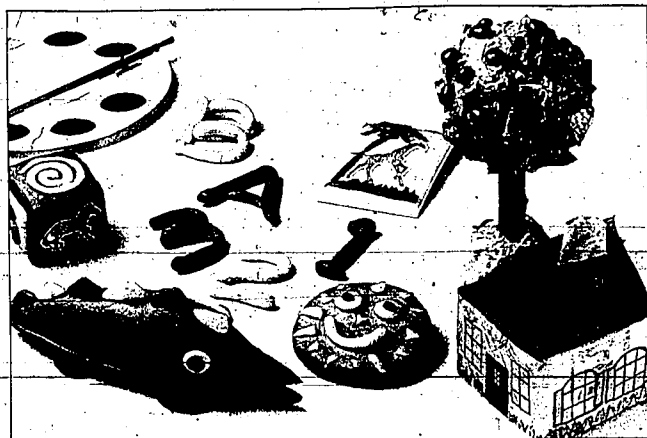
1960 musical "Bye Bye Birdie." But country music was Twitty's true love.

"I feel like I started with rock and worked my way up to country music," he once said.

He made the abrupt career change in the mid-'60s, vowing to sing only the music that was in his heart. In addition to his solo country hits, he went on to rack up five No. 1 hits, including duets like "After the Fire is Gone," with Loretta Lynn.

A down-home entrepreneur, Twitty was a music publisher, talent booker, songwriter and, in the '80s, cruise director for "Cruising With Conway" (down to the Grand Cayman Island, which he called Hibilly Hawaii). One of his few failures

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Get creative this summer with crafts made from dough or papier-mache.

Papier mache, creative dough: A mixture of the imagination

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don't be bored this summer? Gold Medal Flour has some great craft ideas for the whole family. The ingredients are simple—flour and fun!

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Build a city, zoo or farm with Papier-Mache. Dip newspaper strips into a flour and water mixture and layer over molds. Make a house using a small beverage carton as a mold. When dry, paint on windows, the roof and a door. To make a tree, start with a small piece of plastic foam as the base. Use Popstick sticks or wooden skewers for the trunk. Crumple pieces of coated newspaper for the leafy parts. When dry, paint the tree and glue on red cinnamon candies for apples.

On hot summer days, cool down with Summer Snowballs. Fill the toe ends of nylon stockings with flour, tie a knot in each and the fun begins. Create your own snowball fight outside. Throw them around and when they land, the snowballs leave a wintery white mark. They can be thrown again and again.

For more craft and recipe ideas for children, send a check or money order made payable to General Mills Inc. for \$2, along with your name, address and ZIP Code to Alpha-Bakery Cookbook, P.O. Box 5119, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1994.

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2 cups cold water
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
Newspaper, cut into strips that measure about 1 by 15 inches
Mix water and flour in large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Mixture should be the same thickness as heavy cream.

Coat a mold (molded clay or an inflated balloon) with one layer of newspaper strips which have been dipped in water. Then dip strips in

flour mixture and lay over first layer of strips until mold is well coated.

Let stand until strips on mold are dry and hard. (This may take several hours.) Paint over the strips if you like.

CREATIVE DOUGH

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla, if you like
About 15 drops of your favorite food color

Coat all ingredients in 1/2-quart saucenpan over medium heat, stirring red, about 4 minutes or until mixture forms a ball.

Remove from saucenpan and let stand on counter 5 minutes. Knead dough for 30 seconds or until it is smooth and blended. Cool completely. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. If dough is too sticky after storage, uncover and let stand a few minutes or knead in a small amount of flour.

Tips

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Indoor fun

Cut and tape together several paper bags to create a huge canvas. Place the bags on the floor, and let kids trace each other's outlines and fill in details with crayon.

Remove the bottom of a grocery bag, and use the rest as an indoor basketball hoop. Attach to a wall that won't be harmed by masking tape, and let the kids toss in balloons.

Play the gossip game. Seat kids in a small circle. Have one person whisper to another something like "Sue and Amy got lost going to the party last Saturday at 2 o'clock." The second person then whispers what he heard to the next person and so on around the circle. The last person says aloud what he heard.

If the kids are determined to watch TV, keep a jigsaw puzzle table set up near the set. Or, make popcorn, and let older kids use a needle and thread to string garlands for the birds while they catch their favorite shows.

Educational projects

Grow a grassy head of hair

using a large potato, knife, spoon, cotton, grass seed, a plate, two buttons, straight pins and a few cloves. Cut off the top of the potato, and scoop out insides about an inch deep. Stuff cotton into the hole and sprinkle with water until very wet. Put grass seed on top. Place on a plate. In a few days, green hair will sprout. Use pins to attach buttons for eyes. The cloves make the mouth.

Encourage children to write. They can illustrate their own books, construct silly scrapbooks or create plays on videotape.

Whenever possible, let the kids use word processing programs on a computer.

Classes and programs in art, music, dance, computers and more are offered in the Magic Valley. If you sign up for an art class, include an older child in your plans. And investigate "kids only" classes in your community. For information, call the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 736-2265 or the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554.

Collect leaves from different trees. Place flat between pieces of newspaper, and weight with heavy books for one week. Put in a scrapbook, where kids can iden-

tify the leaves and write in the names.

Weekend projects

Consider allow interested children to attend day or church camp.

Older children can learn responsibility, and maybe earn some money, doing odd jobs. Possibilities, in addition to the traditional lemonade stand, include yard work, errands for shut-ins, babysitting or taking care of pets, plants and mail for vacationing neighbors. Another option is volunteer community service work.

Print the letters of the alphabet. Then write the number one below the letter A and continue in order. Your child can write "code" words and pass along secret messages using the numbers.

Keep kids entertained in the car by dividing the family into two teams with each team taking one side of the road. The idea is to spot dogs (five points each) and horses (10 points each, 20 for a white horse) on your-side only. It's fair to try to distract the opposing team.

Is 'Jurassic Park' too scary for children?

Knight-Ridder News Service

The PG-13 rating ("Parents Strongly Cautioned; Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13") came into existence in 1984. It was cooked up especially for Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," which alarmed little ones with its impromptu heart surgery. Now Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" also pushes the boundaries of what constitutes "appropriate" viewing for children.

The movie repeatedly places two children in mortal jeopardy. In one sequence, they're trapped in a car being hounded by an angry tyrannosaurus rex. It's intense stuff. Too intense for some children?

And if so, what's the age cut-off—7 or 8 or older?

Those who made and appeared in

the movie obviously have a vested interest. Still, their thoughts on this issue are surprisingly mixed.

Sam Neill, the paleontologist here: "It's important to have scary bits. I think kids like getting frights. It's OK for my 11- and 9-year-old. My 2-year-old? No. She has trouble with Sesame Street."

Laura Dern, the fearless-Ellic Sattler: "I know 7-year-olds who have seen 'Basic Instinct.' I know 10-year-olds who are sweet and sheltered. It's up to the parent. I don't have children, but I don't find this movie scary. It's scary and fun. When I was 7, I saw 'Jaws.' I screamed and went back eight more times. Parents need to protect their children based on where they're at emotionally."

Co-producer Kathleen Kennedy, who has no children: "Depending on the child, 8 or 9 and up. I wouldn't

be inclined to take a 5-year-old. Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim ('Uses of Enchantment') says you can do anything that suggests evil if the outcome is resolved. That's ultimately what we do here."

Wayne Knight, who plays the villainous Nedry: "The ambitious should be cut before they see this, but seriously, it isn't an R-rated movie disguised as a PG-13."

Author-screenwriter Michael Crichton: "I don't want to be the reason why some parent has a kid who can't go to sleep. Under the age of 6 or 7, it's not a discussion: The film is just too intense. If your child has already seen 'T2,' this will be fine. I have a 4-year-old who's going to 'Jurassic Park, Jurassic Park.' But she can't see it, and neither can anyone in her pre-school class."

Acoustic guitar moves to musical forefront

Chicago Tribune

If John O'Donnell's colleagues at corporate headquarters knew how he spent Tuesday nights, they might suggest he have his head examined. At least that's what O'Donnell fears.

Perhaps he should be a little more forthcoming and just tell his associates he takes acoustic guitar classes. If he did, the balding, 48-year-old suburban father of four who concedes he's a bit of a square would reveal an alluring side: John O'Donnell, musical hipster.

Stoked by artists like Tracy Chapman and Eric Clapton,

acoustic guitar is experiencing its greatest popularity in the three decades since Peier, Paul and Mary sang about a dragon named Puff and a young Bob Dylan moaned "Blowin' in the Wind."

In the last five years, sales of the instrument has jumped by more than 50 percent, to nearly 400,000 a year. Those numbers record sales of new instruments only. There is no formal tracking of the used and collectible markets, the latter of which is showing signs of dramatic growth.

The instrument has its own magazine, Acoustic Guitar, which sprang up three years ago as a 52-

page periodical with a press run of 22,000. Its latest edition was 108 pages and had a circulation of nearly 90,000. The July-August edition's press run is set at 110,000.

The movement is being accompanied, so to speak, by overflow guitar classes at places like Chicago's Old Town School of Folk Music, where O'Donnell attends; Denver's Swallow Hill Music Association; and even the tiny Heritage House Fine Arts & Crafts Co-op in Parsons, W. Va. Estimates on the number of guitar players in the U.S. range from 10 million to 20 million.

Colorado climbing experts rip 'Cliffhanger' for inaccuracies

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — "Cliffhanger" opens with the rescue of two climbers stranded atop a pinnacle aptly named the Tower. Sylvester Stallone, playing a climber with the Rocky Mountain Rescue, is hanging upside-down under a rock overhang, called a roof, working his way up to the climbers.

"He does a beautiful heel hook-up over the roof that had to have been done by his double," observes Boulder, Colo. climber Wendy Levison, who works for Rock and Ice Magazine.

But what really caught her eye was that Stallone was soloing a route without any ropes or protection.

"You fall, you die," Levison explains the perils of a solo ascent, noting that real climbers wouldn't put themselves into that kind of jeopardy on a standard rescue.

"He has a rack with gear, but he's not using it. He's not on belay,"

know from reading about the movie that he used cables you can't see and that they've bolted holes underneath the roof. But he appears to be soloing."

Levison saw "Cliffhanger" with her husband and climbing partner Dan Levison, who works at Boulder's Mountain Sports and writes gear reviews for Rock and Ice. As climbers they agree that the movie's scenery was sensational and that there were some exciting climbing footage. Overall, however, they gave the movie low marks for realism.

"It won't make non-climbers understand the sport any better," Wendy worries. "If anything, they make it seem crazier than it is. It's really a very safety-conscious sport."

The first scenes come under the heaviest criticism, starting with the fact that no one is wearing a helmet, "which is absolutely required in an Alpine situation," says Wendy.

The opening-scene rescue involves a "Tyrolean traverse" in

which a helicopter strings a cable between two pinnacles and the climbers rig up harnesses on which they move across the cable to the helicopter.

First of all, Dan points out, this high-risk maneuver probably wouldn't be employed in this situation. Wendy adds that the way the line is rigged, with a single pylon that isn't hammered in very well, is another mistake. She also observes that the woman has a small pack, the man — another member of Rocky Mountain Rescue — has nothing and both are lightly dressed: "They were completely unprepared for the climb."

Dan also complains that the female climber being rescued was out of place: Someone that inexperienced would never have made it up the Tower. Then adds Wendy: Stallone doesn't give the frightened female any instructions on how to pull herself across, another inaccurate depiction of climbing protocol.

Twitty

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was the Twitty Burger: "Tweety Yourself to a Twitty Burger — the hamburger with a Polynesian punch" (it included a slice of pineapple). Typically, after the venture failed, Twitty paid back all of his investors, a process that took 12 years.

He was more successful with Music Village USA — better known as Twitty City — the entertainment complex he opened in Hendersonville, Tenn., in 1982, which quickly

became one of the Nashville area's most popular tourist attractions.

But Twitty was never a businessman who stayed put. He even chose his name off a map (Conway, Ark., and Twitty, Texas).

"What you have done means nothing," he contended. "Only what you do next means something to me ... it's that love for what I do, and it's that next song."

Twitty was looking forward to this summer because he was going to perform — in Branson, Mo. He had

been scheduled to sing at the Mickey Gilley Theater, which recently burned down. True to his nature, Twitty didn't cancel out, but simply rescheduled his act.

"I'll be at the Jim Stafford Theater in Branson," he told The Times-News, "doing the 3 p.m. show."

The anticipation was mounting. The next show was booked. Conway Twitty was focused. He died doing what he loved to do.

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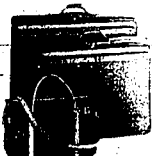
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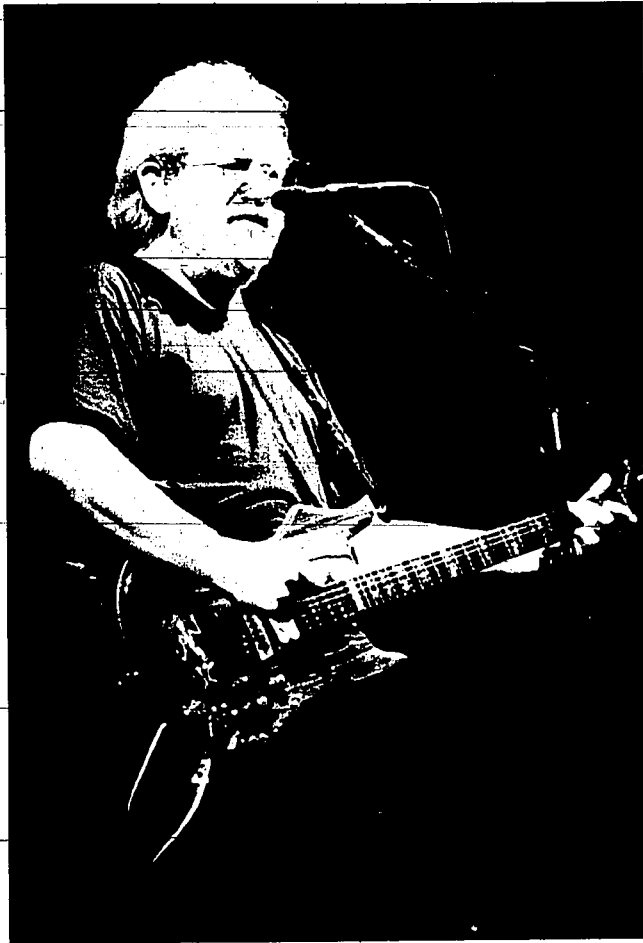
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Dead on his feet

A year ago, Garcia faced some sobering news:
 "Change your life or you won't have one."
 He's grateful to be back.



No surprise to those around him, singer-guitarist Jerry Garcia has always pushed himself to the edge. Last year he nearly went over. At 50, Garcia claims the lifestyle changes weren't that hard to make. All it takes is the right incentive.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jerry Garcia says there was no collapse. "I didn't have some kind of heart attack or anything," he says, obviously peeved at reports to the contrary. "I wasn't really ill. I didn't collapse in that I suddenly fell down and they had to carry me off. There wasn't even any kind of pain."

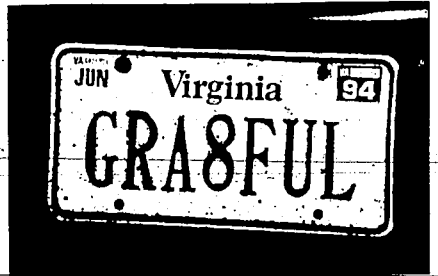
Last Aug. 3, doctors told the guitarist, leader and guru figure of the Grateful Dead and an enduring symbol of '60s counterculture, that after years of pursuing cosmic consciousness, he had pushed his body about as far as it could go. Garcia had survived a diabetic coma in 1986, but now, the father of four was told, it was time to stop the drugs and drinking, change the diet and start exercising.

For good. "It was a case of getting an early warning," Garcia, 50, says. "If I kept going the way I was going without some active effort to change my lifestyle, I would be running into heart problems during the next couple of years. I was exhausted. And I needed rest. And I was in such deteriorating shape physically that I wasn't bouncing back."

It wasn't a surprise to those around him that Garcia had pushed things to the edge; he didn't earn the moniker Captain Trips during the '60s for nothing. Fans noticed his increasing girth, bandmates noticed his unfocused playing and his diminishing acumen. "I was worried about him," says Bruce Hornsby, a sometimes member of the Dead. "A couple of times you could say I was bummed with him. I thought he was not all there on the gigs sometimes."

These days, Garcia is all there. His playing has regained the fluid virtuosity that's made him an in-demand guest at other artists' recording sessions. He's moving around on stage for the first time in at least a decade. The Grateful Dead machine — which pulls in more than \$60 million a year via sales of records, concert tickets and merchandise — is "rockin'" once again.

Offstage, Garcia has dropped more than 60 of the 300 pounds he carried a year ago, though he's maintained his sage appearance thanks to his gray hair and beard. He's replaced meat and dairy products with a diet of fruits, vegetables and grains. Garcia is smoking fewer cigarettes and he's exercising — weight training three times a week, lots of long walks and scuba diving. "When I was a kid I was an asthma-



matic, so I wasn't physical ever in my life, really," Garcia says. "Scuba was the first real physical thing I've done in my life that I ever enjoyed doing."

Garcia claims the changes in his lifestyle "weren't that hard to make. All it takes is the right incentive ... and any time you have some kind of life-threatening experience, that's incentive. It's not like there was some vested interest in clinging to a life's worth of bad habits."

"The big payoff is feeling better, physically, having so much energy. You feel like you're in your physical body and feeling good about it."

That's exactly what the Deadheads, the band's substantial, no-mad-and-multi-generational group of fans, want to hear. News of Garcia's health trauma, which resulted in the cancellation of a concert tour, sent chills throughout that community, which reveres Garcia as an almost God-like icon.

"He's like a father figure to us," says Louise Mooney, a 32-year-old editor at Detroit's Gale Research Co. At her first Dead concert more than a decade ago, Mooney and her friends took along a banner that proclaimed "We're all Jerry's kids."

She also keeps a picture of Garcia on her desk. "He just radiates this intense calmness," says Mooney. "I can't explain it. ... When he was sick, it was just kind of pins and needles waiting to hear good news."

Anita Crone, 43, of Walled Lake, Mich., says that much of Garcia's value to the Deadheads is his music. "As he's grown with his music, we've had an opportunity to pick up on musical appreciation for ourselves," she says. Crone, an administrative assistant

with the Western Townships Utility Authority, says that under Garcia's indirect tutelage she's picked up music by bluegrass great David Grisman, jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis and even country artists such as Ricky Skaggs.



Garcia — who, like his bandmates, seldom says anything to the audience from the stage — rejects such adulation. "I don't buy into any of that stuff," he says. "What good could it possibly do me? It's not to be conscious of it. It's not what I'm about. What I'm about is playing music and playing it well, not about what a wonderful person I am."

To that end, Garcia hopes to be creating quite a bit of music in the near future.

During his convalescence, he traveled to Hawaii with bandmates Bob Weir and Phil Lesh and lyricist Robert Hunter. He coerced everybody into trying scuba diving, but they also began writing new songs — with new enthusiasm and in greater volume than in previous years.

Some of those — "The Days Between," "Lazy River Road" and a reworking of the Hunter solo track "Liberty" — are popping up at the Dead's shows. "In the Grateful Dead, if you record a tune right after you write it, the recorded version is seldom definitive," Garcia explains. "For us, playing a tune onstage is where it gains its life."

The Dead plans to start recording a new album, its first since 1989, early next year, according to Garcia.

"There's a real desire to keep improving," says Garcia, who markets his own line of neckties and was saluted by ice-cream makers Ben & Jerry with the flavor "Cherry Garcia."

Future looks bright if tech show any indication

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The usual onslaught of spiffy new audio and video products was severely tempered at last weekend's Summer Consumer Electronics Show. Many of the big guns of the electronics business — including Sony, Sharp, JVC, Toshiba, Pioneer and Hitachi — skipped the trade show for reasons of timing or cost saving.

There were only a handful of those "golly gee, never saw that before" gizmos.

Most prominent in computer-game land were Sega's wrap-around VR (virtual reality) video glasses that pull you into a 360-degree color game environment (priced under \$200).

Loisa yucks was a cartoon set of cardboard frames called "Screenies" to dress up your computer's screen — 1 went for Ken and Stumpy, at \$11.99. • Calling Dick Tracy! Drawing big crowds was Panasonic's cordless wrist phone/intercom (\$999) and Casio's "Wrist Controller" watch (\$90) with built-in remote control functions for TV, cable box and VCR. The control watch should prove a great aid not only

for couch potatoes but also for secretly switching the station on your local tavern's TV.

For those fascinated by future technology, though, this CES did put out the promise of lots of nifty things to come.

• The Videogame Phone Connection: If you would like to play video games with a buddy across town or across the country, AT&T's Edge 16 is for you. It connects a Sega Genesis system to the phone and zaps joystick signals over the line. You can even talk and play at the same time. Plug-in cards

allow you to save games in progress or add custom characters — great for building, say, a "dream" baseball or basketball team.

The Hollywood/Video Games Connection: The "Aladdin" game coming this October for Sega Genesis is the most polished, powerful

(24 meg) and cartoon-like game cartridge ever created for a video game system. Disney contributed to the game's creation, a fact made glaringly obvious when the gorgeous Genesis game was compared to Capcom's lame "Aladdin" for the Super-NES system.

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Country boom blasts older stars off airwaves

Knight-Ridder News Service

George Jones is well aware of the changes in country music over the past three years.

And he's aware that the new country boom has blasted veteran artists like him off the airwaves at country radio stations and video outlets.

So as he accepted a lifetime achievement award from the Academy of Country Music, the revered musician known as the Possum-attacked, "I wish that radio, somewhere along the way, would pay a little more attention to us older artists," he said.

"We're not dead yet!" Jones' comments gave a public airing to an issue that's shot through Nashville since country music became America's hottest musical genre. These days the charts are topped by relative newcomers such as Wynonna Judd, John Michael Montgomery, Tracy Lawrence and Alan Jackson. Country's top sellers during previous years — Jones, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers — reside in the lower echelons of the charts and in radio ghettoes such as all-request hours and oldies shows.

And some onetime giants — including Charlie Pride, the Oak Ridge Boys, Loretta Lynn and Ricky Skaggs — don't even have major record deals these days.

"It's hard to get a record played on country radio if you're over 30 years old," says Parton, who's 47. "I'm thrilled about what's happening with country. I just wish the success was happening for more of our older folks, who are equally and sometimes more gifted than the new ones."

Nelson, meanwhile, thinks the change runs even deeper than new country vs. old country.

"Something has happened to country radio — there's not that much country on there," says Nelson, 60.



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— Dolly Parton



"Don't get me wrong — it's good music, but I'm not hearing much of what you'd call traditional country music. It's too bad you have to have labels like that. I don't see why you can't play Billy Ray Cyrus and Hank Williams Sr."

Though the change has been noticeable since the turn of the decade — and the emergence of Garth Brooks as country's first multimillion-selling artist — many country fans and industry observers cite Randy Travis' 1986 album "Storms of Life" as the beginning of the new era. This record marked the end of country's "Urban Cowboy" period, when much of the music was watered down in an effort to appeal to larger pop audiences; in its place came the so-called New Traditionalist movement, led by Travis

and other country singers whose music had a familiar twang, but was muscled up by improved production techniques.

In other words, country no longer sounded like music for dusty wagon trails but had a modern energy and sheen.

Travis' emergence also coincided with country's foray into the video realm with the Nashville Network and other stations. Good-looking and personable, Travis was a perfect ambassador to this new realm — as were other new singers such as Clint Black and Ricky Van Shelton. They attracted younger fans to country, but their music bowed to traditional conventions and therefore didn't alienate older listeners.

Their success set off a feeding fren-

zy at the record companies. Each label hunted for its own young bucks, and the emerging group-of-new-performers flaunted influences from both country and rock 'n' roll, creating what's often referred to as the "hot new sound." This broadened country's audience further, but the new acts created a logjam for the limited number of spaces available on radio and video playlists — effectively squeezing out the old favorites.

To their credit, the country's young artists are aware of the issue and are doing what they can to help change the situation. They're praising the older acts at every opportunity and even working with them in hopes of drawing attention to the veterans' new work. For her latest album, Parton re-created new hotspots such as Billy Ray Cyrus, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Kathy Mattea, Pam Tillis; Colin Raye, Vince Gill and Marty Stuart in an unhidden effort to bolster sales — and now she has a Top 10 country album.

"To me, it doesn't matter if you have a hit record as long as you have a selling record," says Evelyn Shriver, a longtime country publicist whose clients include Nelson and Randy Travis. "Take a guy like Steve Wariner; he had 11 No. 1 hits in a row but never sold over 90,000 albums. What good is that? I'd rather sell records and not have the chart numbers."

Most of the performers, however, would rather have both. And they're hoping the new trend will be short-lived and will even out over time.

"I hope it's not just a fad," says Parton. "When the fad falls away, hopefully country will have been accepted by a broader audience, and then we'll be able to get some of these people like Tammy Wynette and Loretta (Lynn) and George (Jones) back on the radio."

Country music comes up short on compact discs

Knight-Ridder News Service

While we're picking at country music, there's one other trend that's worth investigating — and complaining about.

Ten songs. That's the country standard for its albums. Garth Brooks' "The Chase" had 10 songs. Wynonna Judd's "Tell Me Why?" Ten. "Out of Left Field" by Hank Williams Jr.? Ten.

You get the point. To longtime country fans, this isn't news. Back when there were albums, 10 songs — five songs a side — was a perfectly reasonable standard. As CDs and cassettes took over, that transition was natural. But such skimpy offerings are a bit of a shock to the pop fans who have become recent country converts. After all, that's supposed to be one of the advantages of CDs and cassettes — the ability to include more music without losing sonic fidelity. Or, more band for the buck. That sound on vinyl CDs, releases that sound like they were used to suffer above the 40-minute mark.

Country, however, has largely ignored the benefits of the digital age. The reason why shouldn't surprise anyone — money. Years ago, Nashville record companies decided that they'd be willing to pay performance and songwriting royalties for 10 songs per album; nobody is quite sure which label created the standard, though most fingers point towards RCA or MCA. Any artists wishing to include more than 10 songs on their albums had to pick up the extra royalties themselves.

You can imagine the stir caused by Randy Travis' "Heroes and Friends" album in 1990. It had 13 songs, an affront that sent Nashville awitiver. The songwriters involved in the project balked at the suggestion they split the royalty pot 13 ways instead of 10 — but then again, nobody was willing to fake their song off the album.

The upshot: Travis ended up reaching deep into his own pocket for the extra tunes. You can find other country albums with more than 10 songs. Brooks' and Dolly's "The Heart of Dixie" and Dwight Yoakam's new "This Time" and K.T. Oslin's greatest hits package, "Songs From an Aging Sex Bomb" each has 11.

The difference? These acts wrote most of their own material, meaning they're not as concerned as outside writers about how the royalties are being shared.

In time, Nashville may find it a practice worth changing as it tries to hold on to the new fans who are coming to country music in droves.

Jackson, Aerosmith, Duran Duran hold steady at the top

Knight-Ridder News Service

The top-selling records and videocassettes this week, as reported by Radio & Records' "National Airplay Overview" and by Video Business magazine.

(Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's rankings.)

Top of the charts

Country

- (1) Patty Loveless/Blame It On Your Heart (Epic)
- (5) Garth Brooks/That Summer (Liberty)
- (7) Vince Gill/No Future in the Past (MCA)

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Singles

- (1) Janet Jackson/That's The Way Love Goes (Virgin)
- (2) Duran Duran/Come Undone (Capitol)
- (4) Rod Stewart/Have I Told You Lately (WB)
- (10) SWV/I'm So Into You (RCA)
- (5) Inner Circle/Bad Boys (Theme From "Cops") (Big Beat/Atlantic Group)
- (6) Jeremy Jordan/Wannagirl (Clam/Reprise)
- (7) Exposé/I'll Never Get (Arista)
- (3) PM Dawn/Looking Through Patient Eyes (Gee Street/Island/PLG)
- (16) New Order/Regret (Gee Street/Island/PLG)
- (10) Bon Jovi/These Arms (Jambou/Mercury)

Albums

- (1) Aerosmith/Get A Grip (Geffen)
- (3) Various Artists/Last Action Hero (Columbia)
- (2) Robert Plant/The Fate Of Nations (Es Paranza/Atlantic Group)
- (5) Pat Benatar/Gravity's Rainbow (Chrysalis/ERG)
- (4) Stone Temple Pilots/Core (Atlantic/AG)
- (7) Soul Asylum/Grave Dancers Union (Columbia)
- (3) Lenny Kravitz/Are You Gonna Go My Way (Virgin)
- (9) Coverdale/Page/Coverdale/Page (Geffen)
- (10) Rod Stewart/Unplugged And Scared (WB)
- (12) Donald Fagen/Kamakiriad (Reprise)

VIDEO SALES

- Pinocchio — Disney
- Sing Along Songs: Friends Like Me — Disney
- The Terminator — HomeTale
- Playmate of the Year 1993 — Playboy
- NBA Jam Session — CBS/Fox
- 101 Dalmatians — Disney
- Beauty and the Beast — Disney
- Star Trek VI — Paramount
- Honeymooners, Volume 1 — CBS/Fox
- Michael Jordan Airtime — CBS/Fox

RENTALS

- A River Runs Through It — Columbia
- The Mighty Ducks — Disney
- The Distinguished Gentleman — Hollywood
- Passenger 57 — Warner
- Under Siege — Warner
- Used People — FoxVideo
- Toys — FoxVideo
- Hoffa — FoxVideo
- The Player — New Line
- Sneakers — Disney

Behind the scenes at TV game shows

It sometimes takes more than a pretty face to win a spot

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

It's 6 a.m. on Monday, a time when most people test the light with one eye then roll over for a few more zzz's. But tourists outside CBS Television City's guest relations office are too wired to think about sleep. They're thinking about fame and fortune on "The Price Is Right."

The game show, televised week-days on CBS, tapes two shows each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and selects its contestants from the audience. So the first step to stardom is to be early in line for a ticket to the taping. The next is to wear or do something zany enough to be among nine in the audience of 320 to catch a producer's eye and be asked to "Come Down to Contestants Row."

Not only is it a hoot being on TV, getting there is free. And even if you don't get on stage with host Bob Barker, just being on the set and knowing the camera will pan the audience — and you — is one of the most Hollywood things for tourists in Hollywood to do.

Guest Relations opens at 8:30 a.m. and some 300 people — first-come, first-served — receive tickets for a 1:15 p.m. taping. The remainder wait until 11 a.m. when another 300 tickets are distributed for the 4:45 p.m. taping. Those who still don't make the cut will have to try another day.

You can order tickets by mail, but it's unreliable at best. And a ticket alone doesn't guarantee admission. Seats are over-sold, so it's best to

The lowdown on tickets, times, transportation

There's a three-month backlog on advance ticket requests for "The Price Is Right," so it's best to line up at CBS Television City for same-day tickets. Get there early.

Guest relations at CBS Television City also handles tickets for "Wheel of Fortune" and several other shows. Tickets are distributed on the day of taping, first-come, first-served.

For taping schedules, contact Guest Relations, CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd. (at Fairfax Ave.) Los Angeles, Calif., 90036. Telephone 1-213-852-2458.

To try out for "Wheel of Fortune" contact Mary Griffin Enterprises, 3400 Riverside Dr., Burbank, Calif. 91505. Telephone 1-818-520-5555.

To try out for "Jeopardy," write Hollywood Center Studios, 1040 Las Palmas Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90038. Telephone 1-213-466-4487. Taping at the studio are usually Monday and Tuesday, starting at 1 p.m. Write or call for tickets.

Car is the best transportation to CBS Television City and Mary Griffin Enterprises and Hollywood Center Studios, and all have adequate parking. Weekly rental rates (economy car, unlimited mileage, drivers over 25, major credit card) at Los Angeles Airport: \$103.95 from Dollar Rent-A-Car, 1-800-800-4000; \$107.99 from Budget, 1-800-527-0700; \$108.99 from Hertz 1-800-654-3131, and \$109 from Avis, 1-800-331-1212.

continue standing on line. A farmer's market, a tourist attraction in itself, is nearby, and a good bet for food if you can get someone to hold your place. Otherwise, brown-bag it. Unlike the big city club scene, where you have to get noticed to get in, serious jockeying for a contestant's spot doesn't begin until you're already in. Among this day's standouts are a dazzling blonde in an orange T-shirt with "René Loves Bob Barker" emblazoned across her chest. A platoon of soldiers in dress uniforms carries banners proclaiming their devotion to Barker's Beauties. Other ticket-holders sport spandex jumpsuits, hula skirts and Hawaiian shirts, a gaudy Mexican hat, even a tuxedo.

While getting on "The Price Is Right" depends a lot on producers' whims, other game shows are slightly more scientific.

"Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy" require you to take written

exams by appointment, along with 250 other hopefuls tested at each session. "Wheel of Fortune" asks you to complete about 20 partially solved word puzzles. The 50-question "Jeopardy" exam demands a considerable command of trivia.

If you score high enough — and only 7 percent who take the written tests pass — you advance to practice games. If you play well enough and assume the proper role — squealing works for "Wheel of Fortune," stonewalling for "Jeopardy" — you're asked to a call-back audition, usually the same day.

In call-backs, you tell a mock audience about yourself and play in competition with other applicants. Then you go home and wait. And wait. And wait to learn if you're in.

Even if you're accepted, it'll be about seven months to a year before you actually tape either show, and another few months before it airs.

You pay travel and other related expenses to get back to Hollywood, but once you're in the studio, you can feel like a star. Celebrity status, make-up sessions, lunch in the commissary.

When it's all over, after you've been on national TV, long-lost friends telephone. And you may have won thousands of dollars in cash or merchandise — taxable as income, of course.

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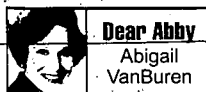
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DEAR ABBY: On May 11, 1992, you responded to an individual who wrote to say that because of a series of extenuating circumstances, she did not file her tax return one year. As she missed filing once, she was afraid to file again the following year for fear of the consequences, so she had not filed since. You referred her to Enrolled Agents (EAs), who are authorized to represent taxpayers before all administrative levels of the IRS, and can help get people "back on track" with the government.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

From these concerned individuals (within 48 hours) with a list of member EAs in their area. Furthermore, for those who called our main business line (because they were wary of divulging their mailing address), we provided the names of EAs on the spot.

The response to your column was astounding! Here at the headquarters of the National Association of Enrolled Agents (NAEA), we received more than 10,000 telephone inquiries from people who had failed to file their tax returns — thanks to our 24-hour EA Referral Service hotline (800) 424-4339. We also received approximately 800 letters from taxpayers who had, likewise, disappeared from the tax rolls and decided to come forward. We responded to each request

The time has finally come for non-filers to stop living in fear and get on with their lives. It is critical that they be advised of the IRS' assurance that those who come forward voluntarily will not face criminal prosecution!

Moreover, three out of four people who file tax returns receive refunds. Because there is a statute of limitations (generally three years), time is of the essence to file those past-due returns in order to obtain a refund. NAEA now offers a free informa-

tional brochure designed especially for non-filers titled "Enrolled Agents — Taxpayer Representatives on Your Side," which is available by calling the 24-hour hotline, or writing or faxing your request to: NAEA, 6090 Executive Blvd., Suite 205, Rockville, Md. 20852-3813. Fax: (301) 231-8961. We treat all requests confidentially.

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— DEBORAH B. VIEDER, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, NAEA

DEAR READERS: Be advised that the fees charged by Enrolled Agents vary according to location and services.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from Al Severson who wrote to say that he is a smoker, enjoys eating fried foods, ham and eggs, and everything that's supposed to be unhealthy. He boasted that at age 60, he took early retirement and didn't use up any of the sick time he had

coming. Well, until a month ago, my husband could have written a similar letter. He's a retired auto worker who had worked for the same company for 30 years. He just had his 61st birthday. (Notice, I didn't say "celebrated.") Four weeks ago, with practically no warning, he had a major heart attack and ended up with a quadruple bypass.

His doctor had warned him to quit smoking several times, but like Al, he said, "I'm going to enjoy life while I'm living, and if I die a few years earlier, that's OK too." Like Al, my husband boasted that there had been no history of heart trouble in his family, and his father had also been a three-pack-a-day smoker.

I hope Mr. Severson's luck holds out better than my husband's did. He didn't think it could happen to him either. You may use my name.

— BARBARA KENNEDY, TRENTON, ILL.

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for your candid letter. Your husband will be in my prayers.

Boise writer to talk about Snake River journey, book

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Author Tim Palmer will talk about his 1,056-mile journey down the Snake River and his new book on the subject at an appearance tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

Palmer's presentation, including a slide show, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building, Cost is \$5, with proceeds going to Idaho Rivers United.

Palmer, a Boise writer, is the author of "The Snake River: Windows on the West," the upshot of a journey that began in the Snake River's headwaters in the Wyoming mountains and ended at its confluence with the Columbia.

"I set off with a sense of curiosity and adventure, with an urge to see all of the Snake River,

a lifeline of the Rockies, of Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest," he said. "I launched my journey with open eyes and an open mind, with a light heart and a lot of time. I wanted to know the river, to discover what was happening to it, and to understand why."

Palmer's presentation will look at water-use and pollution issues and how the river is used.

"The Snake River Basin is a homeland, a vacationland, a white-water dream; an irrigated field, a clearcut, an electric power plant, an Indian reservation, a Mormon stronghold, a border between states, a colossal provider of water, a pipeline, a bombing range, a toxic-waste dump, a paradise wanderland; a habitat extraordinary, and a wilderness exceeding anything in 49 states," he said. "In other words, it is the American West."

Valley happenings

Stargazers to perform tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Willa Denn Nielsen School of Dance, and the Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. will present dance performances at 7 p.m. today and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Today's program features the Stargazer Dance Co., a children's section entitled "Aldrin's World" and a tap and jazz section. Saturday's show includes a modern section called "Feelings," a children's section titled "Sebastian" and a tap and jazz section. Tickets are good for both nights and may be obtained at the door or by calling 733-6343. Proceeds benefit the Pam Nielsen Memorial Scholarship Fund and Honors Stars of Tomorrow competitions in California.

Broschofsky Galleries plans opening

KETCHUM — Broschofsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville, has planned a gallery opening for today. This month's show features paintings by Lyn Stallard, David DeVary, Ted Villa, Eddie Samuels, William Matthews and Ron Cooper, ceramics by Anita De Castro and Roscoe West; and sculpture by Fritz Scholder and M.J. Anderson. An opening reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 726-4950.

Rooms to address Calvary Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Sharon Room will be the guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. For more information, call 733-7241 or 734-9115.

Jerome senior center serves breakfast

JEROME — Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The menus are biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice.

Eden senior center plans meal Saturday

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned a breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns and milk or coffee. The public is invited.

Freedom Festival scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Centennial Square on Blue Lakes Boulevard North has planned its third annual Freedom Festival for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. The event has been planned in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's annual 24-hour Magic Relay at the Twin Falls High School, and all proceeds will be donated to the Idaho Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Several activities will be featured during the afternoon event. Pop, popcorn, cotton candy and hot dogs will be available for purchase.

Chess club changes location, hours

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chess Club has moved its location and changed its times to summer hours. Beginning Saturday, chess club activities will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Use the Ninth Street entrance to the basement. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

West Magic Lake Club meets Sunday

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its regular monthly meeting for noon Sunday on the deck at Magic Park. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

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

Out of town

BOISE — The Idaho Shakespeare Festival continues through Sept. 18 at Park Center Amphitheatre. Featured shows are: "Quilters," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Tartuffe." Tickets are \$9-\$13.50 and are available at all Select-Sale outlets.

BOISE — Tony Bennett will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Morrison Center. The concert, which is sponsored by IJA Productions, is a fundraising event

for the Boise Music Festival. Tickets are \$100, \$45, \$35 and \$25 and are available at all Select-Sale outlets.

SALT LAKE CITY — Mary-Chapin Carpenter will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Center.

JACKPOT — The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Casus Pete's Gala Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m.



Olympic medalists, from left, Nancy Kerrigan, Kristi Yamaguchi and Chen Lu are scheduled to perform at Sun Valley resort's annual summer exhibitions.

Olympic medalists headline Sun Valley summer exhibitions

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi returns to the Sun Valley Ice Show this summer, joining a big-name list of Olympic and World Champion skaters that will be featured in the resort's Saturday night skating exhibitions beginning this weekend.

In addition to Yamaguchi, who will headline the show July 31, other top skaters scheduled for the 1993 summer season include Katarina Witt, Brian Buitano, Scott Hamilton, Linda Fraaijmenc, Brian Orser, Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie.

Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman announced the season's lineup this week.

"Sun Valley guests will enjoy world and national Champions, Olympic medalists and professional champions every weekend this summer beneath the stars in one of America's most beautiful settings," he said.

The Sun Valley Ice Show, now in its 56th year, is performed on a 180-foot by 90-foot outdoor ice rink near the western face of the Sun Valley Lodge. Shows begin at dusk, or approximately 9:30 p.m., preceded by a buffet dinner on the Lodge Terrace.

What began in 1937 as a novelty show performed primarily by amateur skaters and children has matured into a world-class showcase for top-notch skating talent. General admis-

sion tickets for the show are now \$23 for adults, \$19 for children under 13. Reserved seating tickets with the buffet dinner are \$61 for adults, \$42 for children.

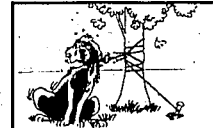
Opening the season this Saturday will be headliner Linda Fratianne, two-time World Champion and Olympic silver medalist. Also on the bill are three professional world champions — Gary Beacom, Frank Sweiding and Anita Hartshorn — along with Disney on Ice star Jimmy Santee.

Headlining skaters for forthcoming Ice Shows include Olympic bronze medalist Jozsef Sabovcik (June 12-20), professional world champion Gary Beacom (June 26-27), Scott Hamilton (July 3-4), Katarina Witt (July 10), Witt and Sabovcik (July 17), 1993 World Champion Kurt Browning and Chinese champion Chen Lu (July 24) and Yamaguchi (July 31).

Completing the season in August and September will be headliners Paul Wylie (Aug. 7), Scott Hamilton (Aug. 14), Nancy Kerrigan (Aug. 21), Brian Orser (Aug. 28), Brian Buitano (Sept. 4), Olympic silver medalist Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay (Sept. 11), 1993 World Champions Maia Usovva and Alexander Zhulin (Sept. 18), and Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweiding (Sept. 25).

Tickets for all shows are now on sale at the Sun Valley Sports Center. For show reservations, call 622-2231.

Four Seasons will play June 18-19. Arts events for the next week outside the Magic Valley.



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11/Today
BUHL — Rockin Country Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jim's Lounge.

BURLEY — The Bermuda Cowboys featuring Janet Greenwell and Torr Olson will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar.

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

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

TWIN FALLS — An LDS singles and alumni reunion dinner and dance will be held at 667 Harrison St. The potluck dinner begins at 7 p.m. A potato bar will be furnished. Please bring a salad or dessert, and own table service. Dance begins at 8:30 p.m., with the Dale Pott's Orchestra providing the music. A donation of \$3.50 is requested for the dance.

12/Saturday
BUHL — Rockin Country Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jim's Lounge.

BUHL — The Bull Moose Lodge will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers. Suggested donation is \$3 per single or \$5 per couple. This will be the last dance until October.

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

BURLEY — Rock 'n' roll band Lynx will play at 9 p.m. at Boyd's Underground Lounge.

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

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

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

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

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SO HERE I AM RIDING ON THE BACK OF MY MOM'S BICYCLE.

THIS SHOULD BE A GOOD TRIP IF SHE STEERS STRAIGHT.

...AND IF OUR FRONT WHEEL DOESN'T GO DOWN THAT.

..GRATE!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THE MORE YOU THINK ABOUT IT—THINKS THE HERDER THEY SEEM.

TAKE THIS MILK. WHY DO WE DRINK COW MILK??

WHO WAS THE GUY WHO FIRST LOOKED AT A COW AND SAID, "I THINK I'LL DRINK WHATEVER COMES OUT OF THESE THINGS WHEN I SQUEEZE 'EM'?"

ISN'T THAT WEIRD??

I THINK CONVERSATION SHOULD BE KEPT TO A MINIMUM UNTIL AFTERNOON.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW...

CHING

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW YOUR DENTAL PLAN IS ABOUT TO BE PUT TO THE TEST WHEN THE GUY YOU JUST INSULTED AT THE BAR WANTS TO STEP OUTSIDE BECAUSE THE CEILING IS TOO LOW.

Garfield By Jim Davis

EVERYTHING YOU DO ANNOYS ME.

THEY BROKE UP THE SOVIET UNION.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

A "D" IN GEOGRAPHY? THAT USED TO BE ONE OF YOUR BEST SUBJECTS. WHAT HAPPENED?

REPORT CARD

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY FORMAL EDUCATION?

YEAR, IN A WAY...

...I WORE A BLACK TIE RIGHT UP UNTIL I DROPPED OUTTA THIRD GRADE.

STABLE HAND WANTED

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

AND HOW WERE YOUR CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL, SIR?

THE CLAMS WERE DELICIOUS, BUT THE SHELLS WERE A LITTLE TOO WELL-DONE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SIR, I HAVE BAD NEWS AND BAD NEWS WHICH DO YOU WANT TO HEAR FIRST?

"DON'T YOU MEAN 'BAD NEWS AND GOOD NEWS'?"

REMEMBER, SIR, THIS IS CAMP SWAMPY.

OKAY, GIVE ME THE BAD NEWS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

KNOCK, KNOCK.

The Dark Side of Interactive Television.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, THORNAPPLE...

WHY WOULD YOU SAY THAT?

ME? UPTIGHT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

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I HAVE A PROBLEM!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH LOOK MONEY, HERE'S THEIR NEW TWINS!

HI, HOW'S THE GOOD SHEE FANAY??

NICE TO SEE YOU.

NIGHTIE-NIGHT, BYE-BYE.

RUNNY, THEY DIDN'T EVEN MENTION THEIR NEW THING.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

YOU KNOW...

CHING

YOU KNOW

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON, IS THIS THE OLDEST YOU'VE EVER BEEN??

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

School's out! Now I'm gonna get an 'A' in vacation!

ACROSS

- 1 Aug
- 5 Young sheep
- 9 Omar Khayyam item
- 13 Nocturn
- 14 ten
- 15 Hodgepodge
- 16 Bring up
- 17 Revolt
- 18 Associate
- 19 Sanctions
- 22 Pakia
- 23 Trench
- 26 Long stop
- 29 Small slinging
- 31 Rose color
- 33 Kilmar poem
- 34 Courage
- 35 Kluge's mistake
- 36 Floor covers
- 37 Saucer-shaped bells
- 38 Loose color
- 39 Unreturnable

DOWN

- 1 Employ
- 2 Paradise
- 3 Initiative
- 4 Humorous imitations
- 5 Ora deposits
- 6 Tiny particle
- 7 Only
- 8 Food mixers
- 9 Browned bread
- 10 Building wing
- 11 Nothing
- 12 Praying
- 14 Caterly
- 20 Fishing poles
- 21 Color
- 24 Split
- 25 More difficult
- 26 Belt
- 27 Cabase-firos
- 28 Governor
- 29 Travels
- 30 Tattered cloths
- 32 Frock
- 34 Ring
- 37 Rich existence
- 38 Manages
- 39 skillfully
- 40 What
- 41 Diving bird
- 44 The ones there
- 45 Duck out
- 47 Subsequently
- 49 Spaco
- 50 Large amounts
- 51 Vagrant
- 52 Object of worship
- 53 Window glass
- 54 Plant Jules
- 55 "Town"
- 56 Exist

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FINE	DROP	GETS
ARAL	REPEL	ALOE
ROSE	OCULO	LIANE
EWALDE	SLAVINGS	
ELLS	ETAL	
BLANKET	THREATS	
RUNT	ROE	MORIA
ACT	YARDS	RAM
GROSS	RAP	ORRY
SENECAS	RACEWAY	
WATER	GREAT	KNIGHT
ARIO	ARIEL	GEAR
RIME	SEPT	ONME
SLED	DEAR	DESK

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, inventive, creative, controversial. Your appetite runs to exotic foods. You are not afraid to say "I'm an idiot - I want the best of everything!" Before June is finished, burden will be lifted, you'll be free to travel and love. During July, you make fresh start, you gain greater independence, you could also find love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on ability to work within wide range of rules. You'll be asked to tour museum, hospital, institution - let others know, "I sympathize but I am going to do it my way, try way!" Hurrah!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open lines of communication, be vulnerable to love, chance meeting or mild flirtation lends spice, but don't let it get out of hand. Wish fulfilled in "fanastic" manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make intelligent concessions but refuse to water-down principles. Focus on income, family relationships, domestic adjustment, marital status. Those who said you could not do it are proved wrong.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many will say, "Your ideas are great but they are too grand and are not realistic!" Those persons lack imagination, faith. Long-distance communication verifies your views.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on organization, but don't let it get out of hand. Relationship is controversial but the experience is valuable. Dispute concerning finances will be amicably settled.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sky is the limit - rules, regulations will be over-come. Emphasis on publicity, public relations, cooperative efforts, marital status. Love relationship flourishes, you'll be glad to be alive!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Way of get status quo - you'll find better ways to get job done. New enthusiasm, love is on horizon. What appeared to be "impossible dream" is coming true as you read this message. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on intuitive intellect - accept the unorthodox, highlight hidden resources, utilize elements of surprise, timing. Focus also on creativity, style, physical attraction, go invisible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be humming, "This is one glorious day!" Misunderstanding at home will be resolved, you'll get more money, you'll also be reassured of love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let others know you're serious. Roadblocks can be transformed into steppingstones toward goal. Rambounctious neighbor, associate needs to be "boffed."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who once "pushed you aside" will now beseech, "Let me join you, please!" Focus on credibility, prestige, gain via written word. Wish will be fulfilled in "spectacular" fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features flowers, music, poetry - individual, previously dense, will now "come to life." Focus on lifestyle.

Shaw reflected on highways

Q. Who invented those reflectors embedded in highways to show the center line at night?

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Pocatello concert tickets: Good luck getting 'em, they're hot

The Associated Press and The Times-News

POCATELLO — No, you don't need to camp out in the rain to buy a ticket to country-western superstar Garth Brooks' Aug. 21 concert in Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

But you'd better be by your phone at 8 a.m. Saturday.

That's when tickets to Brooks' concert go on sale. If you can't make it to the Holt Arena box office, ISU will take your ticket order by phone if you have a Visa



Brooks

or MasterCard on which to charge it. The number is 236-2831, but be patient. Thousands of telephone orders are expected. The price: \$18 a head, limit four to a customer. At Lonnie's Western Wear in Burley, the only Magic Valley outlet for ISU tickets, the line began forming Wednesday morning.

What kind of tickets Lonnie's will have for sale won't be known until tonight, co-owner Ronnie Burns said. That's when the tickets will be dropped off at the business. Burns said her business should have between 600 and 700 tickets, and she expected them to sell out "before noon" Saturday. In Pocatello, nearly a wye in the wind and rain did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of dozens of Brooks fans waiting for a chance to buy concert tickets. What finally made them leave was the promise that they'd get dibs on seats when ticket windows open Saturday.

About 17,000 tickets will go on sale for the Aug. 21 show. The crowds started forming June 3 outside Holt Arena. "I know a lot of people think we're crazy, but let's see how crazy they think we are when they're up in the bleachers and we're down in the front waving at them!" said Mona Reynolds, near the front of the line. The line finally broke up Tuesday when arena officials issued armbands to the campers, assuring them they'd get their same places in line when the tickets

go on sale. Arena Manager George Casper said a second show might be added if demand continues strong. Among the first in line were Jeff and Juli Bloxham of Pocatello, who arrived, June 3 with bedding, food, a television and other necessities for a protracted stay. She said the Holt staff took good care of her and her fellow diehard country fans. She said she has waited in similar lines for other stars, "but this is the first time I've been first in line."

Gibson's 'Forever Young' reaches local video stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

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Have some uncommon fun with 7Up's uncola character

By Roy Bassave Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Sega Genesis 16-Bit System.
Price, manufacturer: \$59.95, Virgin Games.
Recommended ages: 7 and up.

How the game works: It stars SPOT, the round red character in 7Up commercials. SPOT has an irresistibly mischievous and clever nature because his purpose in life is to produce fun. You help SPOT travel through 11 levels of carbonated adventure with six bubble-filled bonus rounds to rescue other SPOT's who are trapped in the Wild Wicked Wily Wills cages.

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On laserdisc: "Forever Young."

Video game of the week

Good points/bad points: Animation is better than with the TV SPOT's you've seen. The soundtrack is weak, probably because the programmers wanted more memory for the animation.
The verdict: Have some real cool fun with the uncola character.

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Indian Summer T3	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Hot Shots 2 T3	7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Made in America T3	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Cliffhanger R	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Dave PG	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Mario Brothers PG	7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
Jurassic Park T3	7:00-9:20	12:00-2:20-4:40
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'Jurassic Park:' Let Spielberg's critters scare you witless



A huge Tyrannosaurus stares down paleontologist Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Noll) who is protecting the teen-age Lex (Ariana Richards).

Knight-Ridder News Service

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Suppose dinosaurs still roamed the Earth. Right now, in the post-Platonic age of home computers, Gameboy and crystal-clear Pepsi.

Steven Spielberg and Michael Crichton, past masters at high-concept thrills, have done a powerful amount of supposing in "Jurassic Park" and come up with what everyone and his cousin are calling the Tyrannosaurus Rex of the summer rip-'em-ups.

Crichton and Spielberg's idea of a swell time? An island amusement park, where the "living biological attractions" chew off the heads of the patrons.

Or, as one not-so-amused visitor quips, it's like Disneyland's Pirates of the Caribbean, only with real pirates who kill you.

Unveiled on Universal's back-lot Wednesday and set for general release Friday, the \$60 million condensation of the Crichton best seller about a park with far-real, bio-engineered dinosaurs is hardly in the same class with Spielberg's "Jaws" and "E.T." Its story is too thin; its characters stick-like and predictable. The direction, although competent, feels forced and mechanical, as if the filmmaker's heart and mind were elsewhere.

Thank goodness, then, for the sharp-toothed foragers, a seamless combination of life-size models (by Stan Winston) and computer-generated action sequences (by stop-motion expert Phil Tippett and George Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic team). The dinosaurs, seen from afar (in herds and in drooling close-ups as they prepare to attack, or so life-like and fluid they upstage their puny human prey.

Movie review

Spielberg's latest begins frantically like "E.T." Night sounds. Alarmed voices. Lights criss-crossing wildly. Later, gasty gags lifted from "Jaws," high-tech skullduggery and the director's usual awed wonderment combine for a close encounter of the primordial kind.

Laura Dern is the take-charge teacher-paleobotanist modeled after Sigourney Weaver's alien-buster. Jeff Goldblum does a parody of his wired inventor in "The Fly." He's the mathematician who predicts catastrophic for Isla Nublar, the not-quite-online dino sanctuary off Costa Rica.

Standard-issue heroes and villains all. But then, we don't go to Spielberg movies in search of Chekhovian complexity. The ride's the thing. And in this case, it's a killer-coaster with enough charging and sneering camivores to throw a scare into kiddies and parents alike. (Though not as lip-smackingly gruesome as the book, this sci-fi fantasy repeatedly places a 9- and 12-year-old in mortal jeopardy and, according to producer Kathleen Kennedy, should be off-limits to children 8 and under.)

And the effects, which combine animation, computer graphics, puppetry (the sick triceratops was operated by a team of 25 puppeteers) and articulated mock-ups? They're beyond marvelous. The dinosaurs, with one or two exceptions, are so detailed and fluid, you'll believe you've fallen through a time warp and awakened 135 million years ago.

In an attack that's bound to have F-X fans asking, "How'd they do that?" a

20-foot Tyrannosaurus wrecks a Jeep and signals its displeasure with a stereophonic roar that redefines wall-shaking. Later, in a subtler blending of actors and artifice, a herd of gazelle-like gallimimus cross a field and then stampede on either side of Noll and the kids. This sequence alone seems to assure Tippett ("The Empire Strikes Back") another special-effects Oscar.

Of course every monster jamboree must have its star heavy. In "Jurassic Park" the book and the movie, the role goes to the cunning, man-size velociraptor, or "Raptor." These guys are kept in the wings for much of the movie, but when they finally put in an appearance in a Visitors' Center show-down, they don't disappoint. They're as malevolent and expressive as some of Ray ("7th Voyage of Sinbad") Harbryhansen's most memorable beasts.

The big disappointment in the dinogallery is the dilophosaurus, a relatively small and deceptively cute creature that hoots like an owl and disables by spitting poison. The "spitter" is lago to the T. Rex's Othello in the book. On screen, it looks clownish, like something left over from "Gremlins."

Although "Jurassic Park" is, in many ways, Spielberg's least personal film, it's hardly a slavish rehash of the book.

Besides giving Hammond a heart and a blustery sense of humor, the

Crichton-David Koepp screenplay scraps the book's more ambitious (and cynical) ending, adds a hint of romance (Grant and Dern's Ellie are now an item), and strengthens the female characters.

In print, the little girl Lex is a royal pain in the bottom, while her older brother Tim, the dinosaur expert and computer whiz, saves the day. Their roles and ages have been reversed here. Also, thanks to Spielberg's way with the book, where they're developed with all the finesse of a marketing device.

Crichton's novel, besides being a fun read, carries a cautionary message about theme parks. The movie also attempts this subtext (a Disney-chippy orientation cartoon explains DNA splicing and the park's gift shop is ready for business). But with Universal itself in the amusement-park business and now poised for a "Jurassic" merchandising blitz, it's little wonder these jobs feel half-hearted, hypocritical.

Spielberg wasn't on hand for the press send-off of his latest fantasy. It's now obvious why. His contribution as storyteller was minimal. The guys who brought the big guys back from extinction are the stars of this pre-sold vacation biggie. They're the real magicians. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre).

'Dave' takes a clever, comic look at Oval Office

The Times-News

Capsule reviews

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

Climbanger (R). Renny Harlin (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 beatings sadistic enough to unnerve the old Marquis and the kind of story and dialogue that would look undernourished in a comic book. Very slickly done but not even John Lithgow or "Northern Exposure's" Jairome Turner can give it any dramatic heft. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema).

Dave (PG-13). Filled with amusing situations and clever lines, this burlesque look at what happens when a regular guy has to step into the Oval Office and run

the country succeeds because of the delicately pitched comic performances of its cast. Kevin Kline, almost unequalled as a farce actor, stars in an Ivan Reitman-directed, Gary Ross-written film that is rare comedy whose jokes can't be given away. (Twin Cinema)

Guiltily as Sin (R). Director Sidney Lumet in a non-lyceum mood. His secretary is Larry ("Q") Cohen, the movie a teasing sex-and-slaughter erotic thriller, with better characters than usual. As a hotshot female defense attorney and her randy client, an accused wife-killer, Rebecca de Mornay and Don Johnson use innuendo and sex appeal as weapons, ripping, parrying, playing it like "Adam's Rib" between a killer and a slyster. The movie finally succumbs to the usual "erotic thriller" bogeyman-will-get-you clichés, which is a shame. It's on to some-

thing better, riskier. (Mall 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 us laugh as they skewer pompous machismo. With Richard Crenna, Brenda Bakke. (Twin Cinema)

Life With Mike (PG). Michael J. Fox is a former child star who now oversees a tacky talent agency for child performers. With his business on the brink of folding, he discovers Christina Vidal as a precocious little cost artist who may save his neck. Nathan Lane, Cyndi Lauper co-star for director James Lapine. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema) **Made in America (PG-13).** Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson star in a comedy of a black teen-age girl who is shocked to learn that her thought-to-be dead father is actually a local cable-TV car salesman and white. Richard Benjamin directs. (Twin Cinema,

Jerome Cinema) **Silver (R).** Sharon Stone is miscast as a woman who has to be lured into sexual intrigue in this hotbed erotic thriller that makes voyeurism seem about as exciting as a Cher infomercial. William Baldwin and Tom Berenger co-star. (Twin Cinema)

The Super Mario Brothers (PG). Adapting the world's most popular Nintendo game to the screen, directors Rocky Morton and Annabel Jenkel (the "Max Headroom" team), with their band of writers, have sacrificed all the emotional richness, sociological complexity, and deep inner meaning of the original. Or did they? Bob Hoskins and John Leguizamo are rollicking plumbers, Dennis Hopper is the lizard king of the underworld and everyone in the movie has seen "Brazil" and "Blade Runner" too many times. Bring on Pac-man. (Twin Cinema)

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Briefly

Golfer scores his 1st ace at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Steve Grupe used a wedge Wednesday to pick up his first hole-in-one.
With Rob Leth and Lee Hawkins watching, Grupe converted on the par three, 125-yard fifth hole at Canyon Springs.

Glenns Ferry native will play basketball at Western Baptist

GLENN'S FERRY — Kristi Brown of Glenns Ferry will join the basketball program at Western Baptist College in Salem, Ore., this fall. She was all-conference, all-state A-3 and played on the Idaho BCI team last summer.

Buhl Rodeo Association reschedules peevee event

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association has rescheduled its peevee rodeo to 7 p.m. June 14 and 15 at the rodeo grounds.
More information is available by calling 543-8708 or 543-8994.

Purdue baseball player honored-by-conference

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Former Halesy resident Jeff Isom, son of Gary and Sharon Isom, a junior at Purdue University, has been named to the Big 10 Conference baseball first team as a pitcher.
The left-hander compiled a 10-3 record and 7-1 in the league. Both winning marks tied school and league records. He was taken in the recent free agent draft by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 18th round.

Cowboys cornerback signs as free agent with Dolphins

MIAMI — Cornerback Issiac Holt, a starter the past three seasons for the Dallas Cowboys, signed as a free agent Thursday with the Miami Dolphins.
Holt, an eight-year veteran, started 11 games for Dallas in 1992, then played as a reserve during the Cowboys' drive to the Super Bowl title.

NBA Finals telecast draws big numbers for NBC

NEW YORK — Wednesday night's telecast of the first game of the NBA Finals drew a rating of 16.8, highest ever for the first game of a championship series.
NBC, which telecasts the game-between the Chicago Bulls, estimated that 45 million people watched all or part of the game.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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“The Pacers are realistic. The length of Brown's contract is day to day. Larry is required to wear an electronic ankle bracelet.”

— Peter Vecsey, USA Today columnist

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Suns land in familiar spot: 0-1

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Chicago Bulls are poised to become the first team to win the first two games of the NBA Finals on the road, and in the process gain a firm foothold on the last step to a third straight championship.

The Bulls, making a statement that a sweep is well within their capability, dominated the Phoenix Suns 100-92 on their home floor in Game 1 Wednesday night. Chicago never trailed in the opener and held the Suns 21 points under their regular-season scoring average.

In this situation, coaches often are hesitant to sound too optimistic, but on Thursday the Bulls' Phil Jackson was looking almost black and white, and the game seems clear," he said. "But when you're on the court during the game, you can see the momentum and the aggressiveness that we had. We took them out of their game."

Suns coach Paul Westphal took no solace in the fact that no team in NBA Finals history has lost the first two games at home.
"The past is totally irrelevant because if we don't play well again on Friday, we'll become the first team to be 0-2 at home," Westphal said. "We know what it feels like to be behind 0-1 and we know what it feels like to be behind 0-2."

In fact, the Suns became the eighth team in NBA playoff history to rally from an 0-2 deficit to win a series when they beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round. The Bulls then became the ninth team to do it when they defeated New York four straight times after losing the first two games of the Eastern Conference finals.
"Let's don't give the Bulls superiority yet just because they won one game," Westphal said.

comeback is not as far-fetched as it might appear.

"We played nervous in the first quarter and after that we did OK," the NBA's MVP said. "We were hyper, but now we've got the first game out of the way and we can relax and play the way we did all year when we had the best record."

Charles Barkley, held to 21 points on 9-for-25 shooting Wednesday, said a



Members of the press swarm around Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley before Thursday's practice session in Phoenix. The Suns lost Game 1 of the NBA Finals to the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday.

Barkley shook off suggestions that

Teflon superstar handles adversity

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Michael Jordan is the Teflon superstar, letting every problem, every hint of scandal, every speck of dirt wash off without a care.

Nothing sticks to him, not bets with a convicted cocaine dealer and money launderer, or allegations that he is a compulsive gambler who lost \$1.25 million to another ill-chosen friend who squealed on him.

Jordan makes it all look so easy, sliding through life the way he slices through the lane on a basketball court, taking hits along the way, moving past them at his own pace and in his own inimitable style.

He can be direct or oblique, master of the fake, showing you one thing, doing another. And so it is with his gambling, where he just might be fooling himself.

"I enjoy it. It's a hobby," he says dismissively.

"If I had a problem, I'd be starving. I'd be hocking this watch, my championship rings, I would sell my house."

Maybe he isn't a compulsive gambler like millions of others who let betting become an obsession that ruins their finances, careers and relationships. If he's making \$30 million or so a year in endorsements and salary, and plenty more in investment income, he'd hardly be hurt by dropping even a few million bucks.

Denial is typical of the compulsive gambler, just as it is the alcoholic or drug addict. But even if Jordan really is only an avid gambler who stays within his limits — regardless how much higher his limits are compared to yours or mine — his activities hit a nerve because they touch on a sensitive issue that polarizes the public.

Nearly half of all Americans bet on sports a year, some with bookies, some among themselves, an AP study showed earlier this year. Millions more bet in casinos, play cards, go to tracks, buy lottery tickets. Gambling is one of the nation's favorite pastimes.

Paradoxically, the large majority of Americans oppose gambling of any kind by athletes, feeling it adversely influences

children and compromises the integrity of sports.

It doesn't matter whether those objections are legitimate. It's the perception alone, the very idea, that is creating the problem for Jordan, the most visible of athletes, who banks on his image as a role model to sell shoes and cereal and sundry other goods.

Yet he kisses it all off — the losses, the bets, the bad publicity — with a simple explanation and a shrug. And the message he delivers with his easy demeanor and slickly tailored clothes is that no matter what anybody says, no matter what anybody does on or off the court, he can handle it.

He seems to score effortlessly sometimes, as he did against Phoenix in Chicago's opening wit in the NBA Finals, picking up 31 points in scattered flourishes during the flow of the game. But the sweat glistening on his brow, beading up on his nose, forming puddles when he rested in the air-conditioned arena showed just how hard he really was playing.



Michael Jordan talks with reporters Thursday before practice, with the Chicago Bulls.

He still dripped sweat when he marched into the locker room afterward, slapping hands with Scottie Pippen. Half an hour later, Jordan emerged neat as a

Nike: 7-game Bulls-Suns series would be a nice promotion

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — If Nike had its way, the Chicago Bulls and Phoenix Suns would just do it: play seven games.

That way, with the NBA Finals going the distance, Nike gets maximum exposure from its top shoe endorsers, Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley.

"Clearly we're interested in seeing exposure for our products," Nike spokesperson Dusty Kidd said. "But we're interested in seeing basketball first. Those things go hand-in-hand."

So do Jordan and making money. Nike pays Jordan about \$20 million a year to wear its shoes, while Barkley gets about \$4 million.

In Game 1 Wednesday night, Jordan's Chicago Bulls beat Barkley's Phoenix Suns, with Game 2 Friday night in Phoenix.

For now, Nike has to be loving the finals. Eight of the

10 starters in Game 1 were Nike endorsers — only Bill Cartwright and Kevin Johnson aren't under contract to the company.

"They'll make a lot of hay out of this," says John Horan, an analyst for Sporting Goods Intelligence magazine. "It's what you really hope for — that the guys you spent the most money developing go up at it at the end of the year. And you advertise the hell of it."

Kidd said Nike is planning a "standard advertising campaign" for the finals, with a couple of spots shown during each game.

Nike's marketing efforts during the finals and other major athletic events are expected to boost shoe sales by about \$300 million this year, said Rich Wilner, athletics editor for New York-based Footwear News.

Jordan and Barkley have been under contract to Nike since 1984. The two players advise the company during development of the shoes that millions of basketball fans associate with their names.

"The two shoes that those two players wear reflect very much the style of each player," Kidd said.

Jordan's shoe, the Air Jordan, is Nike's most expensive piece of footwear with a suggested retail price of \$140. Barkley sports the Air Force Max, which retails for \$135.

"Both those shoes are selling like crazy," Kidd said. "We happen to think it's because they're great shoes, but the player who's wearing them doesn't hurt."

In addition to Jordan and Barkley, Bulls starters B.J. Armstrong, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant and Suns starters Richard Dumas, Mark West and Dan Majerle wear Nikes. Cartwright of the Bulls wears New Balance shoes, while Johnson prefers Converse.

Nike has the largest market share in the retail shoe business with 30 percent, followed by Reebok with 24.4 percent, Horan said. And although sales figures are not released, industry analysts estimate Nike controls more than half the basketball shoe market.

Isn't hockey over?



Members of the Dodgers and Padres try to separate Gary Sheffield and Rick Triolo after Triolo beat Sheffield on Thursday. See major league roundups, Page D2.

Hart putts his way to Buick Classic lead;

Kite, others struggle with windy course

The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Dudley Hart, needing only 11 putts on the back nine, shot an opening 66 Thursday and capitalized on a bogey-bogey finish by Tom Kite for a two-stroke lead at the Buick Classic.

Kite's windup of 5 and 6 dropped him from a share of the lead to a tie for third behind Brandel Chamblee, who had a 4-under-par 67.

"A dismal finish," Kite said. "Kite, and everyone else in the field, had to contend with tricky, shifting winds that gusts to 35 mph on the Westchester Country Club course."

At 6,779 yards, the course is among the shorter ones on the PGA Tour and frequently yields exceptionally low scores. But Thursday,

The wind, hills, deep rough and fast greens allowed only eight of the 156 starters to shoot in the 60's, and produced some scores that can only be described as embarrassing.

Craig Thomas, who got into the field as a PGA sectional qualifier, slashed and thrashed his way to a 92, including 49 over the back nine.

For more prominent names, there were Paul Azinger and the two men he beat with a 72nd-hole birdie from a bunker last week, Payne Stewart and Corey Pavin. Pavin shot 73, Stewart 74 and Azinger 75.

None, however, was more frustrated than Kite, who was delighted with his 62 but was upset at the manner in which it was achieved.

"The golf course played very, very

difficult," Kite said. "With the wind, the hills, the rough... and the pins were tucked and it was hard to get it close."

"You know you're going to make some bogeys on this course and I guess it doesn't matter where they come, but to bogey the last two, and both of them playing downhill, well that's pretty disappointing."

Kite, who will defend his U.S. Open title next week in neighboring New Jersey, ran into trouble on the 17th hole. With 197 yards to the pin, he hit a 6-iron over the green.

After backing a 9-iron third shot off the green on the par-5 finishing hole, he three-putted and fell back into a tie with Bob Twitty, Lee Janzen, Brad Faxon, Duffy Waldorf and Fred Funk had 69's.

Defeat by U.S. leaves Britain in an uproar

LONDON (AP) — It was more than a loss. It was a national sporting disaster.

England's 2-0 defeat to the United States in the U.S. Cup was the ultimate humiliation for the country that invented the game. Or as the Daily Mirror put it: "We Can't Get Any Lower."

Only last week the trash British tabloids seemed to launch every missile available at the England team following its embarrassing 2-0 defeat to up-and-coming Norway in a World Cup qualifier.

But Wednesday night's loss to the United States — an "abject failure against a third-rate soccer nation," according to the Daily Express — brought forth new waves of wrath on the sports pages.

"Yanks 2, Planks 0," headlined the Sun.

"Flops Reach All-Time Low," said Today.

"English football died of shame last night and the coffin could be draped with the Stars and Stripes," said the Express, lamenting that England's stars were unbelievably easy prey for "a collection of college boys and second-rate professionals."

Even the quality papers held nothing back.

"The reputation of English football has reached new depths," said the Times. "England is without cohesion and the basic belief in themselves or their skills. If it was possible to worsen a losing performance against an unrated opponent, England did it."

The Americans, however, could care less about the British.

"We never have to talk about 1950 again," said U.S. Soccer Federation head Hank Steinbrecher, referring to the United States' 1-0 win over England in the 1950 World Cup that has been called the greatest upset in soccer. "The yanks is off our back. Our guys can play football. This was no fluke."

For millions watching the match in England, the only relief came when the signal from across the Atlantic was temporarily lost

'English football died of shame last night — and the coffin could be draped with the Stars and Stripes.'

Daily Express, British tabloid

in the second half due to weather conditions. The defeat was one of the worst in the country's 120-year international history in the sport.

And the papers had only one villain to blame.

"Wanted Dead or Alive: Graham Taylor — the outlaw of English football," said the Mirror, with the England manager's glum face featured on an Old West-style flyer.

"Now Taylor surely has to go, and the Sun, joining the ever-growing chorus of opinion. "The Football Association must act him now," said the Daily Mail.

"If Graham Taylor is not now considering his resignation, then the time may have come for the decision to be forced upon him," said the Times.

The chairman of the Football Association said Thursday that Taylor's future will be under discussion in the coming days.

"Clearly the matter is something we need to talk about," said Sir Bert Millichip. "But I will be doing that with my colleagues at the FA before I talk to anyone else."

Ironically, England's hopes of reaching the World Cup finals were bolstered Wednesday night, thanks to a 0-0 draw between Norway and the Netherlands in Europe's Group Two.

But to earn a return trip to the United States for the finals next year, England must first beat its final three qualifiers against Poland, San Marino and the Netherlands this fall.

Montreal fans riot after victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Looting and vandalism marred the celebration of the Montreal Canadiens' Stanley Cup triumph and resulted in damages police are estimating at millions of dollars.

Police said 115 people were arrested and 168 injured, including 49 police officers, none seriously.

Also, 47 police cars were damaged, including eight which were completely destroyed.

At the height of the riot, there were 980 officers in the affected downtown area.

The celebration after Canadiens' won their 24th Stanley Cup Wednesday night turned violent as thousands surged through the streets of the shopping area smashing store windows, stealing merchandise and overturning cars.

Minutes after the Canadiens' 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings, the sound of glass shattering and alarms screaming could be heard along St. Catherine Street as crowds poured out of the Forum to join an already partying mob outside.

The mob went downtown with the specific intention of looting stores under the cover of celebrating the Canadiens' victory, Montreal's police chief said today.

"Youth came to St. Catherine Street with the clear intention to vandalize, pillage and set fire," Alain St. Germain told a news conference.

"Others then did not hesitate to imitate them."

It was the first official statement by the police, who were blamed by merchants and observers for standing by or acting ineffectually as the riot got out of control.

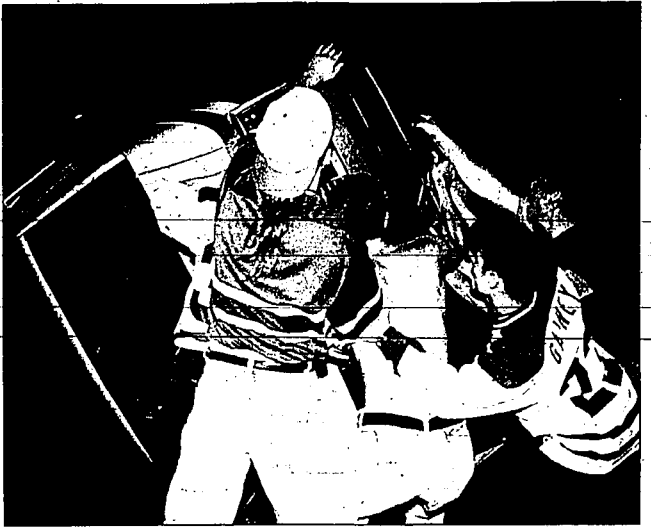
St. Germain defended his officers, saying "there was no delay in action."

"Police were ready for demonstrations and even an overflow of emotion; but we are at the point that we have to take exceptional precautions for every event that is supposed to be a celebration," he said.

In Quebec City, Public Security Minister Claude Ryan defended the actions of the police.

Ryan said it was "very obvious" that organized gangs, whom he called "despicable hoodlums," were ready to strike as soon as the game ended.

Police, who were criticized for not



Montreal Canadiens fans flip over a van early Thursday morning as they celebrate the team's victory over the Los Angeles Kings in Wednesday's Stanley Cup final.

responding fast enough to a riot after the Canadiens' last title in 1986, appeared to have been caught off-guard despite well-publicized plans to avoid a repeat performance.

Along most of the strip, merchants were left to protect their stores themselves.

"The police are a bunch of idiots," said one furious shoe store owner. "Anyone else would have learned their lesson last time."

"At many hotspots, all police could do was stand back and watch as the crowds kicked in store windows or smashed in their cruisers."

"I've heard some officers are on their way, but I don't know where they are," said one officer, as a window smashed down beside him and a mob flipped over nearby parked cars and tore up trees.

Much of the throng contented it-

self with high-fives, hugs and hooting while others were busy documenting the party on videotape and film.

But others — some of whom had the foresight to bring bricks and empty bags along — had less peaceful intentions, alternately pelting police with bottles, boards and anything throwable.

One woman fell to the ground bleeding after being hit in the head with a beer bottle hurled from across a street.

At the height of the action around midnight, a hostile crowd forced riot police back from six cruisers parked at St. Urbain and Ste. Catherine streets. As the police looked on, the crowd smashed the cars' windows and ripped off their doors.

After a police charge, the crowd moved east, arbitrarily breaking store windows and throwing mer-

chandise into the street.

"The Habs won the Cup and big bonuses — this is what we get," said one looter.

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Rookie, 29, finally hits big leagues

CLEVELAND (AP) — Suggest to Wayne Kirby that he's beginning to look like a rookie-of-the-year candidate, and he'll quickly wave you off.

The Cleveland outfielder has other things on his mind — hitting the cutoff man, busting the runner over, throwing to the right base, all the millions of little things he spent 10 years learning in the minors.

Kirby is a 29-year-old rookie who at last seems to be succeeding in the big leagues.

"I don't regret working down there so long, but this is my time," Kirby said. "I'm relaxed. I'm confident."

He's also hitting .333 and is tied for third in the American League with five outfield assists, numbers that have forced the Indians to find room for him in the starting lineup more and more often. Kirby plays right field, although he filled in brilliantly in left last weekend while Albert Belle served a three-game suspension for charging the mound.

Kirby has become the type of player a manager loves, at least partly because he spent so much time getting drilled in fundamentals in the minors.

"Wayne's a fully seasoned baseball player," manager Mike Hargrove said. "He knows how to play the game. You very rarely see him throw to the wrong base. You rarely see him caught out of position. He has good speed. He's a good bunter."

Kirby, who appeared in 21 games for the Indians each of the past two years but still qualifies as a rookie, wasn't called up this season until the end of April. As had been the case for him countless times before, he got squeezed



Kirby

out during spring training because the Indians decided to carry 12 pitchers.

"The only reason he hasn't been here longer is numbers," Hargrove said. "That's happened to him before."

Kirby spent most of his career in the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization but never made it to the majors there. Cleveland signed him as a free agent in 1991, but unfortunately for Kirby, the Indians were knee-deep in outfielders.

"He doesn't have anything that jumps out at you except his speed," Hargrove said.

With a .285 career average in the minors, Kirby began looking inward, trying to determine exactly what he was doing wrong.

"You stay in the minor leagues that long, it's got to be something wrong with your game — not hitting the cutoff man, or some other small thing," Kirby said. "You start to analyze your game and to look at all the little things."

Now that he's in the majors, the biggest difference he notices is the quality of the pitching.

"I'm starting to see why they're in the big leagues; their pitch selection, not always throwing a 3-2 fastball," Kirby said. "Even facing Roger Clemens the other night — with a fastball like that, you'd think that's all he'd have to throw. I was impressed with the way he worked the hitters."

Games struggle to meet ticket sales goals

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — As the World University Games flame was lit at one end of New York on Thursday, organizers at the other end scrambled to boost sluggish ticket sales in the final month before the games begin.

Organizers of the Olympic-style games in Buffalo have sold about 190,000 tickets, bringing in about \$1 million for the 10-day event. They hope to sell 500,000 and bring in \$5 million.

Ticket prices range from \$5 for sporting events to \$100 for special opening ceremonies passes. Sales are below organizers' projections but should pick up as the games draw closer, said Kathy Scanlan, executive director of the event.

"There's very, very few events of

this nature, other than the Olympics themselves, where you see huge sales of tickets until just before the event," Scanlan said.

Andrew Rudnick, who heads the Greater Buffalo Partnership, a chamber of commerce group, said the games will live or die by ticket sales. Organizers must raise one-third of the \$33 million budget for the games from ticket sales, revenue from T-shirts and other promotional income.

Government funds covered about one-third of the budget, while corporate and private donations covered the other third.

"Ticket sales are the only uncertain, flexible, potentially problem item we've got left," Rudnick said.

As long as ticket sales reach orga-

nizers' expectations, the games should break even, Scanlan said.

On Thursday, organizers launched an advertising campaign to sell tickets. For one television commercial, organizers managed to recruit Buffalo Mayor James Griffin, who quit the games board of directors and predicted last year the event would be a flop.

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TREVISO, Italy (AP) — Benetton Treviso announced today that it's releasing Croatian star Toni Kukoc so that he can sign with the Chicago Bulls.

The 25-year-old swingman's contract with the Italian club was due to expire in 1995, but a clause allowed him to break the reported \$15.3 million deal after two seasons. Benetton had set a deadline of midnight tonight for the 6-foot-10 Kukoc to formally declare his plans.

though reluctantly, decided to release Kukoc so that he can negotiate with tranquility his transfer to Chicago Bulls," Benetton said in a statement.

A Benetton spokesman said Kukoc, selected by the Bulls in the second round of the 1990 draft, agreed to the continuation of his commercial partnership with the Italian company, which includes use of his image in advertisements.

Kukoc joined Benetton in 1991 and led the team to the Italian league title in 1991-92.

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Disabled twins win: Sister allowed in mainstream class

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When a disabled 9-year-old was allowed to attend school in a mainstream classroom, she and her twin sister learned that sisterhood is powerful, but it doesn't hurt to have a friend in the White House.

The twins, who have cerebral palsy and use wheelchairs, learned Tuesday that Anastasia's wish for her sister — Alba, to be moved from special education to a regular class was granted.

"It is phenomenal news," said Mary Sozmo, their mother. "It's hopefully going to be the start of a new era for children with disabilities in the New York City public schools."

Mrs. Sozmo credited President Clinton with helping influence the Board of Education, though educators denied it. Anastasia stirred Clinton with a plea in February that her more severely disabled twin be moved from special education to a regular class. She made the pitch during a children's question-and-answer TV special with Clinton.

Anastasia told Clinton it was unfair

that Alba, a quadriplegic who can't speak, was put in a special third-grade class. "She uses computers to speak, and I would like her to be in a regular class just like me."

Clinton, after a pause, said huskily that she agreed.

He later wrote letters of support to Anastasia, including one saying, "I have spoken to some people about your sister's school situation. I hope we can help," Mrs. Sozmo said.

The girls are the great-granddaughters of Anastasio Sozmo, the dictator who ruled Nicaragua for nearly 20 years until his assassination in 1976. Their grandfather was Luis Sozmo, who succeeded his father as president.

Luis Sozmo's younger brother, Anastasio Sozmo, was overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

School District 2 said its special education committee ruled Tuesday that Alba, who has a higher-than-average IQ, can be moved from special education to a regular class next fall.

Anastasia is in a regular classroom but is removed periodically for therapy,

to help the twins' lawyer, Ellen Gallagher Holmes.

"They're ecstatic," Mrs. Sozmo said. "Anastasia said, 'Well, I asked the president to help me and he did.' She was very nonchalant."

She said White House aides have called the family many times, including Tuesday night to congratulate them on the victory.

Does that mean the president pulled strings? "The answer is no!" District 2 Assistant Superintendent Andrew Lachman said.

The last time Alba's case was reviewed, several years ago, the committee determined that she belonged in special education. At the time, her parents agreed, said Lachman.

In February, Mrs. Sozmo asked the committee to reconsider.

"Children change. The law changes," said Lachman, who wouldn't elaborate.

Mrs. Sozmo said her daughters' victory was important "for all other children with disabilities. I hope other parents will read about this and ask."



Alba Sozmo, right, will join her sister, Anastasia, in a regular class at a New York City school this fall, thanks to a recent school board decision.

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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1993 - 1994 SCHOOL BUDGET
ALL FUNDS
School District #415 - Hanson

	Prior Year Budget 1992-1993	Proposed Budget 1993-1994
Beginning Balances	\$592,038.00	\$637,070.00
Local Tax Revenue	299,813.00	313,333.00
Other Local		
Intermediate Revenue		
State Revenue	946,956.00	949,567.00
Federal Revenue	83,516.00	70,989.00
Other Sources	11,000.00	10,000.00
Totals	\$1,913,319.00	\$1,880,959.00

	Prior Year Salary & Benefits 1992-1993 (only)	Proposed Salary & Benefits 1993-1994 (only)
Instruction	\$774,444.00	\$723,964.00
Instructional Support	\$473,566.00	\$455,902.00
Non-Instruction	\$39,876.00	\$6,618.00
Facility Acquisition	10,000.00	29,119.00
Other Services	62,945.00	64,950.00
Contingency Reserve	8,000.00	8,000.00
Unappropriated Balances	520,408.00	606,524.00
Totals	\$1,913,319.00	\$1,880,959.00

above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer to the written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days (20) of the service of this summons, and you are hereby notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for decree of absolute divorce.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 8 day of June, 1993.

ROBERT S. FORT
Clerk

Marsha Stallones
Deputy Clerk

Shane D. Howe, Plaintiff
Rt. 1, Box 1202
Paul, Idaho 83437

PUBLISH: Friday, June 11, 18, 25 and July 2, 1993.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Plans and Specifications Section, 3111 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83729.

ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'clock on the 28th day of June, 1993, for the work of placing a scrub coat and rumble strips from MP-0.00 TO MP-17.30 on US-93; and seal coating from MP-0.00 TO MP-20.20 on US-93; and JCT. US-93 & SH-74; Nevada St. Ln. To Jct. SH-74 known as Project No. STM-230(621), in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL PROSPECTIVE
BOISE BLM DISTRICT, EA 93070

AGENCY Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Boise District

ACTION: Notice of Availability

SUMMARY: An Environmental Assessment (EA) is available for public review and comment. Copies of the EA are available at the Boise BLM District Office at the address provided below. The EA proposes the animal damage control (ADC) program on public lands in the Boise District.

DATE: Comments should be received at the Boise District Office by close of business on July 12, 1993.

ADDRESS: Comments should be mailed to Bureau of Land Management, Boise District Office, 3948 Development Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83705.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tony Costello, Planning and Environmental Coordinator,

at 384-3395, or Barry Cushing, Assistant District Manager for Resources, at 384-3450.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The proposed action described in the EA includes four other alternatives: 1) Continuation of the past ADC program; 2) discontinuing preventive ADC; 3) Providing ADC technical assistance services only; and 4) Eliminating the federal ADC program entirely. The EA indicates that no significant impacts would result from implementing the proposed ADC program in the Boise District, however, the final determination on the finding of no significant impact, as well as the decision on the ADC program itself, will be made after public comments are received and considered.

All commenters will be notified of the ADC decision and will be provided an opportunity to appeal that decision, as provided for a 43 CFR Part 4.410.

DATED: June 7, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV93-1741
SUEMIS UPRON COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

Stove D. Howe Plaintiff
vs
Carol A. Howe Defendant

The STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above-named Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Divorce has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the

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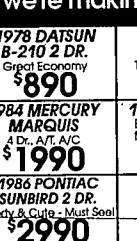
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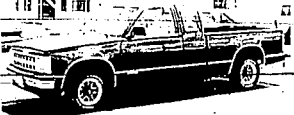









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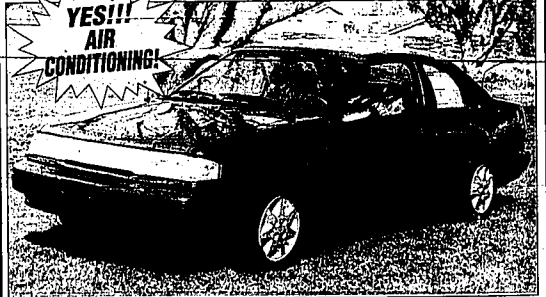


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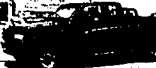
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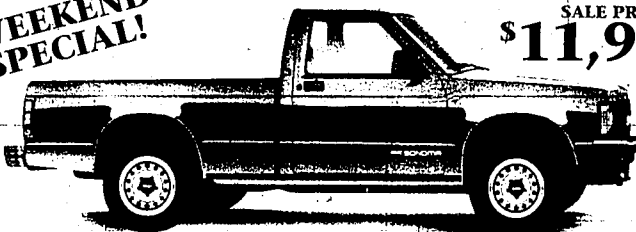
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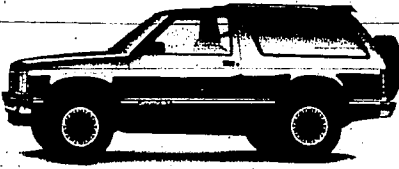
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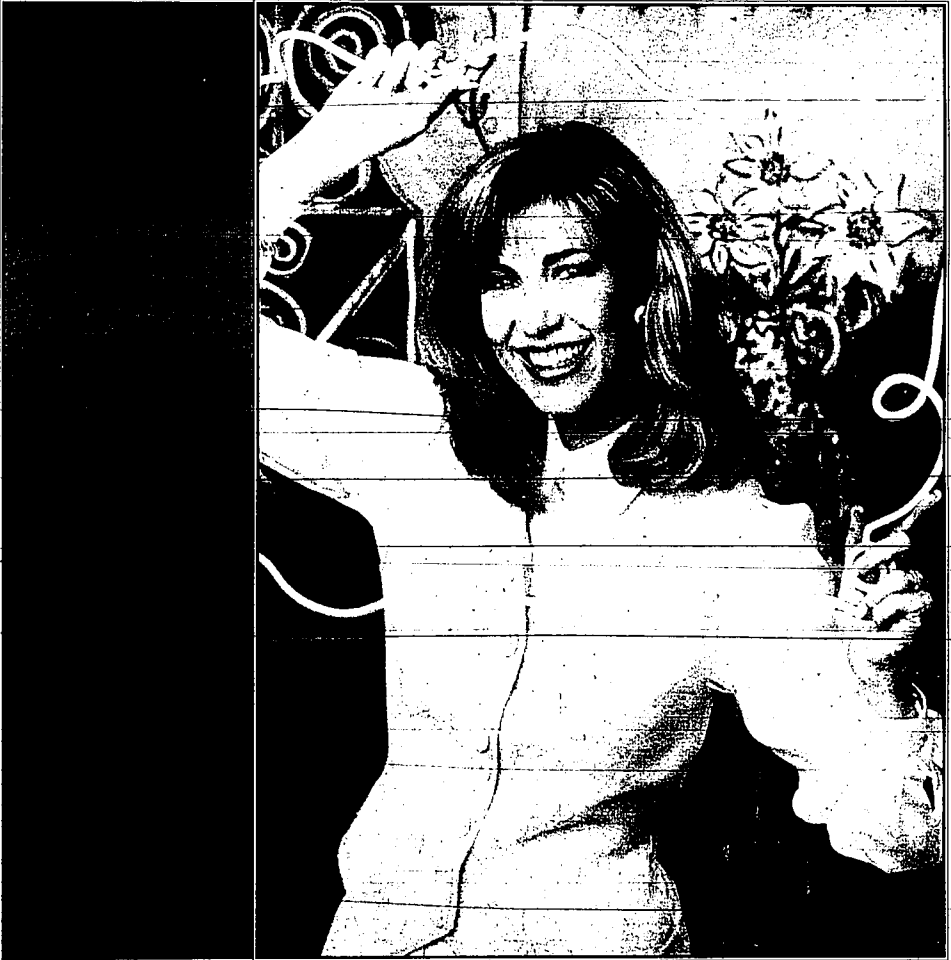


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John & Leeza in their playground

By Patricia Brennan
The Washington Post

If John Tesh and Leeza Gibbons can't make a celebrity talk show interesting, nobody can. They have both made careers out of hobnobbing with actors, directors and producers. So if that kind of fare turns you on, tune in Monday through Friday at noon for NBC's "John & Leeza From Hollywood."

The show, taped the day before airing, is derived from Tesh's and Gibbons's other outings on "Entertainment This Week," which they co-hosted, and "Entertainment Tonight," which he hosts with Mary Hart, and for which she was a reporter. All three come from Paramount Domestic Productions.

NBC, having won a bidding war with ABC, will carry a year of "John & Leeza," Tesh said. "We didn't even have a pilot. They both needed product in the daytime."

Beginning this week, NBC airs "Caesars Challenge" weekdays, replacing "Family Secrets," and "John & Leeza" an hour later, replacing "Scrabble" and "Scattergories."

"John & Leeza" originates from what Gibbons calls "our playground" and is intended to be light and fun. "We want to keep it short and spontaneous," she said. "We want to use the fact that Hollywood is our playground. We want it to feel very inside and exclusive and not infuriating."

Practice shows enabled them to "try out all our material" while they were on the air, she said. "We're as jazzed as we can be." She and Tesh said they may be compared with Regis Philbin

and Kathie Lee Gifford, whose syndicated "Regis & Kathie Lee" also runs weekdays. "We're fans of what they do, but it's not what we're going to do," she said.

She said "John & Leeza" will have a Letterman-style edge, she pointedly observed. Tesh is a David Letterman fan. But he also said that through focus groups, "we kept finding out that the audience wants more information. They want to learn stuff, and they want to be entertained. If there's a midpoint between the 'Home Show' and 'David Letterman,' we're it."

Gibbons and Tesh may be ideally paired. Both went to schools in the Carolinas (he to North Carolina State, she to the University of South Carolina), both worked for WCBS in New York, both have an abundance of energy.

Tesh, who arranged the "ET" theme and composed the "John & Leeza" theme, has won four Emmys for composing music for NBC sportscasts. His "Monterey Nights" album is a collection of romantic instrumental tracks that are "a tribute to the night I proposed to Connie (Sellescu)," he said. He also wrote the music for Howie Mandel's animated "Bobby's World."

Tesh joined Gibbons in 1989. No one else on "Entertainment This Week." She also does two national syndicated radio programs, "Country Line USA" and "Entertainment Tonight on the Radio" with Leeza Gibbons, and hosts and co-produces Lifetime's "Growing-Up Together."

Gibbons and her husband, actor Stephen Meadows, are the parents of Alexandra, nearly 4, and Troy, 15 months.

Quaid tries hand at 'Frankenstein'

By Patricia Brennan
The Washington Post

When you tune in to see producer/director/writer David Wickes's production of "Frankenstein" (Sunday night at 6 p.m. MDT on TNT), you may think you've got the wrong day or time or station. Surely this sled race across the Arctic Circle couldn't be Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's classic tale.

But it is. So stay tuned, but take this as a sign that Wickes's movie will not be what you may have come to expect.

Even star Randy Quaid, who plays the Monster, was startled when he began reading the pages Wickes sent him.

"I thought they'd sent the wrong script," he said. "But it's a very powerful opening. It catches you off guard. With the ending, I think it's a nice bookend for the movie."

The ending, suffice it to say, takes the viewer back to the Arctic, where Victor Frankenstein has been relating his incredible story to a ship's captain.

Quaid's Monster is far different from other portrayals of the quasi-human, beginning with his creation by the scientist Frankenstein (Patrick Bergin). He is not a man made of body parts stitched or bolted together, but a man created from the doctor's own electro-magnetic energy. Quaid, 6 feet 4, makes a fairly credible monster, but this is no ghoul from the grave. Instead, he is an uncivilized man, unfamiliar with clothing or speech but with a certain innocence.

Still, Quaid said, each day he played the role he sat in the makeup chair five hours before filming could begin.

One character helps to bring out the Monster's humanity. He is a blind peasant called DeLacey, played by Sir John Mills. Because DeLacey cannot see, he assumes the Monster is an average man in need of help and takes him into his cottage. Mills's consummate acting, even in this small role, is a joy to watch. "I've been a huge, great fan of his," said Quaid.

The movie was filmed during about 6½ weeks in Poland. No doubt the townspeople of Bratislava will remember Quaid.

"The first time I put my makeup on, I wanted to get a sense of how people reacted to the way he looked," said Quaid. "So I went out on the streets of Bratislava. ..."

"I was really amazed at the suddenness and the intensity with which people reacted. There weren't any polite, sidelong glances — it was straight-on gasping: He's disappeared. It really gave me an insight to what this man suffered."

Oddly, Quaid's model for the Monster's voice was a cow.

"The voice was a big concern of mine," said Quaid. "He did speak. I've never seen a Monster that spoke. I wanted to get the voice, and I got it about two days before my first scene. I was out along this lake where we were staying, and I heard this cow cry out. It echoed through all these trees, and I thought, 'That's the mon-



AP photo

Randy Quaid, shown during a recent interview in Los Angeles, plays the title role in the Turner Network Television production of 'Frankenstein.'

ster." So I used that sound incorporated in my voice, and I went up in the woods and started practicing."

The author of "Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus" was Mary Shelley, daughter of English philosopher William Godwin and wife of lyric poet Percy Bysshe Shelley.

At the encouragement of her husband, who had written his own drama "Prometheus Unbound," and their friend Lord Byron, 21-year-old Mary wrote the story in 1818, using the image of Prometheus, who represents man's creative power.

Since Frankenstein is a brilliant scientist, the Monster he creates from himself is intelligent enough to ask, later, why he did such a thing, since people obviously abhor him.

The images are painfully clear: Man in his arrogance cloning himself, challenging the role of God the Creator. Man creating life in amniotic fluid, as life would be created in the womb.

In Shelley's story the Monster killed Frankenstein and disappeared, but Wickes's ending is both bloodier and touching.

PBS to air 'I'll Fly Away'

By John Carmody
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Public Broadcasting Service has acquired rights to the 39 episodes of the little-watched but highly acclaimed NBC series "I'll Fly Away."

The series will air Mondays starting in October.

As part of the deal, Lorimar is producing a new 90-minute film, tentatively titled "Then and Now," resolving many of the story lines of the series, which traced two Southern families during the civil rights struggle of the late 1950s. Fans of public broadcasting probably won't be too surprised to learn that PBS will air this movie, which wraps up the series, before the series itself starts.

"Then and Now," starring Sam

Waterston and Regina Taylor and other members of the original cast, will air Oct. 11. The original two-hour pilot of the series will air the next week and the series will settle into a regular one-hour time slot the following week.

A spokeswoman said the movie, which revisits the characters in 1993 and involves flashbacks to the summer of 1962, when the son returns from college for vacation, "will stand alone; it's a very moving story."

No financial terms were announced, but because of union constraints to PBS, the license fees were somewhat lower than would be usual for a network rerun deal.

In its two-season run on NBC the series won Emmy and George Foster Peabody awards as well as a Humanitas Prize.

Chung focuses on 'Eye to Eye'

By Patricia Brennan
The Washington Post

In mid-May, Connie Chung spoke with enthusiasm about "Eye to Eye," the news magazine premiering Thursday night that she hoped would put her back in the public eye.

That was only hours before CBS announced that she would begin co-anchoring "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather on June 1. Suddenly she was back in the public eye in a big way.

"Eye to Eye" with Connie Chung, a retooling of "Face to Face," will travel as far as or as long, so I've She also hosted "Saturday Night

With Connie Chung." Rather hosts "48 Hours." The most venerable of the genre are "60 Minutes," dating from 1968, and ABC's "20/20," now in its 16th year.

Still, the afternoon before CBS announced her new anchor job, Chung was focused on "Eye to Eye." Fortunately for her, some of her stories were finished. As of June 1, when she began anchoring, her time to do them would be drastically curtailed.

"I've been out shooting stories like a maniac in the last several weeks," Chung said. "When we go on the air, I will not be able to travel as far as or as long, so I've been virtually on the road. The

furthest place I've gone is Poland."

But with a contingent of CBS News correspondents, including Bernard Goldberg, Edie Magan and Russ Mitchell, and contributors Charles Kuralt, Bill Geist, Harry Smith and Robert Krulwich, the show should roll along, despite Chung's new post.

And she appeared confident that "Eye to Eye" will not fall victim to a programmer's ax. "I'm not worried about this show," Chung said. CBS Entertainment President "Jeff Sagunsky said, 'If it doesn't work in one time period, we'll move you to another. We expect you to be a success.'"

A&E 'Biography' series studies Groucho Marx

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — This week, Arts & Entertainment's "Biography" series examines the life and career of the most famous Marx Brother — the one, the only, Groucho.

Groucho, who was born in 1890 and died in 1977, and his siblings aren't exactly fresh topics when it comes to documentaries. And this hour-long history does have the requisite clips from the Marx Brothers' movies: "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," "Duck Soup," "Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races," as well as excerpts from Groucho's 1950-61 quiz show "You Bet Your Life."

But producer Alison Guss believes the documentary offers surprises and insights into Groucho. "People tend to talk about Groucho and the Marx Brothers and they take it from, 'Isn't this movie funny? Let's look at the funny bits.'"

So Guss focused more on Groucho's life. "It's incredibly interesting when you look at the beginnings of it, because there are certain things that are extremely consistent about the kind of comedian he was," she says. "I just see his character changing, yet remaining consistent."

Groucho, Guss says, "put a lot of atten-

tion and energy into his act, which I think a lot of comedians do."

But in Groucho's case, "he didn't seem to have a lot left over for the people around him, whom he truly loved. He didn't know how to approach them. He didn't know how to be a husband and a father in a loving way."

The documentary examines Groucho's three failed marriages and the fact he drove his wives to drink. Groucho's son Arthur Marx and daughter Miriam Marx Allen candidly discuss their father's stormy marriage to their mother, Ruth Brown.

Arthur Marx says his parents' disastrous marriage probably affected his sister more than it did him. "I guess it was bad for both of us," Marx says. "I was older. They got divorced while I was already living out of the house and working in New York. But my sister was still part of it. It was hard, though, I remember thinking, 'I wish they would get divorced and get it over with so we didn't have to listen to them fighting every night.'"

Still, Marx says, he had a good childhood and Groucho, whose real name was Julius, was a good father. And though he was often serious — he was given the nickname Groucho for his less-than-sunny disposition — his son says he could be very funny, "especially in situations where you weren't ex-

pecting him to be funny. He would like to put people on and pretend to be someone else. They didn't recognize him in those days in civilian clothes because he didn't wear a mustache. So he would go out among the people and sort of go into little routines. They wouldn't know who the hell he was."

Besides the two eldest Marx children, the documentary also features Dick Cavett "You Bet Your Life" announcer George Fennemann; Harpo's son, Bill Marx, and Groucho biographers Wes Gehring and Charlotte Chandler.

"Everyone I approached was happy to talk about him," Guss says. "They may have had painful memories like his daughter, but ... people really have a reverence about him and were happy to share their memories."

Wes Gehring, who teaches film at Indiana's Ball State University, offers insight into Groucho's persona in the movies. "Groucho was usually a big-time huckster within the Establishment, but a lot of people don't usually pick up on that," Gehring says. "They think that Groucho is anti-Establishment. Well, he is, but he is usually part of it. He is usually ripping off the Establishment as he is part of it."

Gehring's favorite Marx Brothers movies are the early comedies — "Cocoanuts,"

"Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup" — made at Paramount from 1929 to 1933. "For years everyone said 'Night at the Opera' and 'Day at the Races' (made at MGM) are the classics," he says. "But since the '60s, the ones that are really popular are the Paramount films because they are so energetic and anti-everything. 'Duck Soup' is now considered the classic."

Guss managed to unearth some interesting TV clips featuring Groucho, including the 1959 pilot "Deputy Seraph" starring Groucho, Harpo and Chico. The comedy was supposed to be a comeback for the team, but the project was scrapped when Chico took ill. Two years later he died. Also featured is Groucho singing in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

"We dug pretty deep for those," Guss says.

Though not a Groucho fan when she began the documentary, Guss now thinks he was a comedic genius. "The more you see those movies, the funnier they become," she says. "The gags just take on new meaning. It's like poetry."

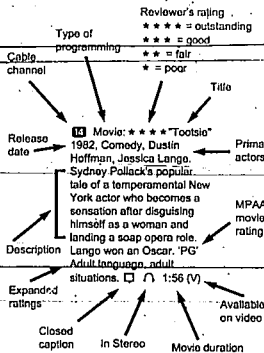
"Biography: Groucho Marx" airs Tuesday at 6 and 10 p.m. MDT on A&E; it repeats Saturday at 4 a.m. MDT.

Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area.



Channel	Cablevision (No cable hookup)	Twin Falls Number/Transcon	Jerome/Wendai Number/Transcon	Gooding/Fair	Burley/Hopnet Paul/Hoburn	Ketchikan Stan Valley	Hagerman	Shoshone	Hazelton	Reynolds	Castland	Buhl	Fairfield	IFT Wireless Cable Service
27 KSL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
28 KGBI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
32 KVID - Twin Falls (PBS)	13	4	4	10	10	10	4	—	—	—	10	4	13	—
33 KIVI/Homo Shopping	68	5	5	—	—	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
34 KKVI - Twin Falls (ABC)	35	6	6	—	—	6	6	6	6	13	6	7	35	—
37 K3BAS - Twin Falls (NBC)	38	7	7	—	—	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	38	—
41 WTBS	—	8	8	29	8	19	13	12	12	21	10	8	72	—
44 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)	—	0	9	—	12	12	—	—	—	12	12	—	—	—
47 C-SPAN	—	11	14	13	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
48 KMVT - Twin Falls (CBS)	11	12	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	—
49 QVC	—	13	13	12	—	—	17	—	17	17	3	—	—	—
51 The Disney Channel	—	14	14	22	14	19	—	—	—	—	19	—	98	—
52 Showtime	—	16	15	20	20	2	3	2	2	—	20	—	—	—
56 Chomax	—	16	16	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
57 The Movie Channel	—	17	17	—	22	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
13 HBC	—	18	18	3	61	—	5	—	—	—	21	4	—	—
17 Nickelodeon	—	34	19	35	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	—	—
20 The Family Channel	—	20	20	36	3	20	—	—	—	—	6	11	—	—
53 The Discovery Channel	—	21	21	26	16	—	—	—	—	—	23	9	70	—
22 TNT	—	22	22	16	27	—	—	—	—	—	22	—	—	—
23 ESPN	—	23	23	18	18	—	—	—	—	—	17	13	73	—
24 CNN	—	24	24	25	4	22	—	—	—	—	13	5	71	—
25 The Weather Channel	—	25	25	27	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
26 MTV	—	26	26	31	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	—
27 VHS-1	—	27	27	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
28 Lifetime	—	28	28	24	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
29 USA	—	29	29	17	23	21	8	—	—	—	8	2	—	—
30 TNN	—	30	30	33	21	17	12	—	—	9	20	16	3	—
31 American Movie Classics	—	31	31	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
32 Arts & Entertainment	—	32	32	23	60	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
33 Univision	—	33	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	6	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—
37 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—
38 WGN - Chicago (Independent)	—	—	15	18	20	—	—	—	—	13	19	—	—	—

Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming. "Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to black 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

Ally throws Casey out of the mansion when he accuses her of developing a taste for the Alden lifestyle. Shana tells Leo she won't terminate her pregnancy. Curtis announces his engagement to Dinah Lee at Tyler's christening and accepts Isabelle's offer to move into the mansion. Gwyn overhears that Trucker and Buck are half-brothers and informs Trucker. Cooper begins to fall for Ally. Tess tells Trucker she is not the person he thinks she is and says goodbye. Trucker confronts Buck about his lies and asks if he was involved with Trisha's death. Gwyn learns Curtis stopped the investigation into Buck's past. When Buck comes to say goodbye to Gwyn, their anger turns into passion.

One Life to Live

All gets a scrape at Serenity Springs. Stude and Jason plan a surprise for Marty. Andrew and Cassie tell Dorian and Sloan they are going to be grandparents. Cord goes to Arizona to be with Clint after he is injured in a plane crash. He convinces Nora to move in with him. Alex pursues Asa with a business proposition. Nora warns Hank he will ruin his relationship with Rachel if he subpoenas her to testify against Kevin. Todd, Zach and Powell frantically search for a sweatband that the police would use as evidence against them in the rape trial. Viki agrees to read Sloan's book about her father. Rachel tells Hank he'll lose her as a daughter if she has to take the stand.

All My Children

Tarrence becomes furious when Pine Valley becomes involved in the Deconstruction group to continue meeting on campus. He then rejects Brian's friendly overtures. Dickie tells Tad that she's sure Michael Williams is the real Ted Orsini. Tad doesn't get the chance to break the news to Michael. Instead, Michael tells Tad that on the night of the wedding, Dixie mistook him for Tad. She assumed Tad had returned to her, and she professed her undying love for him. Edmund overhears and blasts Michael for revealing Dixie's secret to Tad. Edmund then prevents Tad from telling Dixie what he just heard. Palmer manipulates Gloria and gets her to ask Adam to lend him money. Adam refuses her request and then tells her the history of the Cortland/Chandler feud. Jack learns that there is a warrant for Leslie Bennett's arrest and asks Trevor to drop the investigation. Trevor pursues it anyway. Jack intercepts a call for Trevor and learns that he's expecting a fax of Leslie's photo. Laurel hides Adam's \$1 million from him and tells Nate that he donated only \$10,000. Adam is shocked when Natalie complains about his paltry donation and his request that the community center be named for Gloria's father. Laurel manages to stall both of them. Later, she retrieves the false IDs that Jack discovered when he thought she gave up a life of crime.

General Hospital

Following his arrest, Ryan is admitted to General Hospital for emergency surgery under the watchful eye of Sean. Mac and Felicia try to get back to normal, but when Felicia returns to work at the

Outback, sparks fly between the two. Bill and Victoria make love, but Bill finds his thoughts wandering to Holly. Robin's broken heart at the prom is mended by a surprise date. Tracy bids goodbye to her parents as she puts her escape plan into action, leaving more than Paul behind. Lucy tries to make her presence known with Julia and Scotty in matters of "Deception." Jagger is baffled by Karen's conflicting signals about making love. Steve's frustration at not protecting Audrey from Ryan leads him into thoughts of retribution.

Days of Our Lives

Jennifer surprises Jack with an elaborate celebration of their unofficial anniversary. But the couple's idyllic evening turns into a nightmare when they return home to a frantic Jo - Abby's fever is back, and it's higher than ever! Hoping Austin will ride to her rescue, Lucas and Sami make a big production of taking a reckless trip to the lake. But Sami's disappointments when her knight in shining armor is nowhere to be found pales in comparison to the dilemma on her hands when Lucas, reaching for a beer in the back seat, careens into the car in front of him! Meanwhile, when a cop arrives to take the accident report, Sami is mortified at the prospect that her father might learn of her brush with the law and is eternally grateful to Austin for allowing her to hide in the back seat of his car. Kate's thrill at learning that Lucas has been nominated to West Point is tempered by Jack's observation that she'd better not have any skeletons in her closet if she hopes for Lucas to have a high-profile political career. Later, Mr. Roberts feels his past is closing in on her when she learns, much to her shock, that Tom delivered Lucas - and he and Alice know that she was found battered on a Salem highway 17 years ago. Learning of Mr. Levin's passing, Carly is distraught that two of her patients have died unexpectedly in such a short span of time. Meanwhile, Tom notes an unusual discoloration under Mr. Levin's fingernails but decides not to perform an autopsy, much to Vivian's chagrin.

The Young and the Restless

Jack is beaming over Victor's death; he is thrilled that Jabot will be returned to the Abbotts. John tells Jack that his wife needs him, but Jack thinks it would be best if he stays out of Nikki's way. Victor tells Hope he has alienated many people at home and he asks to stay on the farm. Brad assumes he is in charge of Newman Enterprise because Victor put him in charge in his absence. Jack informs him that Michael Sherman is coming over to discuss terms of a will. Ryan wants to attend Victor's funeral. Lauren recalls that Brad is her apparent father. Douglas feels a great sense of loss. Hope tells Victor that she knew her birth parents. She was abandoned a few days after her birth, raised in an orphanage and adopted at age 6. Cricket shows Danny and Silva the videotape from the liquor store of Margaret stealing the wine bottle and "not taking it incidentally" as she has been claiming the whole time. A peeved Traci calls Ashley to ask what was so important that required Brad at the office so late at night. Ashley says she didn't mean to ruin their night but it's important business.

Terrific storyline puts Dano in position for Daytime Emmy

There was a lot of drama backstage at the recent Daytime Emmys. The press room was a buzz with talk about Susan Lucci's 14th try for the award. The consensus among those who write about soaps was that this just might be her year. However, as the evening went on and the awards were being handed out, a group of Linda Dano supporters started to surface.



Susan Lucci
Had 14 tries at Daytime Emmy



Linda Dano
Earns Lead Actress award

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

"I think Linda Dano (Felicia on 'Another World') has had a terrific storyline this past year and that puts her in the forefront as far as I'm concerned," commented one soap magazine reporter.

"It seems to me Susan's plots this year were very glamorous, what with the Hungarian location and things like that, but she didn't have anything she could sink her teeth into, not like Linda Dano's alcoholic storyline," said another reporter. When David Canary of "All My Children" was announced as Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series (his fourth win, by the way), the press room started to wonder if his co-worker on "All My Children," namely Miss Lucci, might finally get her hands on the coveted statuette.

However, when the time came for the Outstanding Lead Actress award, Peter Bergman announced Linda Dano's name and there was a split second of hesitation before the room erupted in applause. When Linda Dano came to the press room clutching her Emmy, everyone gave her a standing ovation. She was visibly moved, as was her husband, Frank, who couldn't wipe the grin from his face.

Linda felt this past year "Another World" had given her the opportunity to do some heavy emoting. With complete honesty, she also referred to the rumors that NBC was thinking of cancelling the long-running soap and if it was true (no official word has been announced and it now appears the show will stick around), Linda felt she wanted to go out in a blaze of glory. Linda is one of soap's more down-to-earth personalities and she levels with the press whenever she can. This quality has endeared her to the people who report about the world of soaps. Her win was definitely a popular one.

Later, Susan Lucci, soapdom's perennial bridesmaid, also faced the press and the first question was, "What will you have to do to win an Emmy?" to which she quickly replied, "When you find out, please let me know." Susan has said it before and reiterated that she would like to win and hopes to do so one day. She also asked

the assembled press not to blame the writers of "All My Children" for not giving her character of Erica dramatic storylines to play. Whatever the reasons are for Ms. Lucci's not winning, anemic plottlines are not the reason, she emphatically stated.

"Make no mistake about it, Susan Lucci is a class act and she is to be commended for coming back to the press room and coolly facing the barrage of questions when her emotions must have been in adrenaline high gear. However, if Susan had to lose again, it's nice that Linda Dano won.

Agent urged Ripa to act after high school play

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Please give some information and where I can write to Kelly Ripa, Hayley of "All My Children." - J.W., Plymouth, Mich.

A. Ripa, 22, was born in Stratford, N.J. She was urged to be a professional actress by an agent who saw her in her high school

senior play. Ripa attended Camden (N.J.) Community College and did some regional theater before landing on "AMC" in 1990. Write: ABC-TV, 77 W. 66th St., New York, N.Y., 10023.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Tony kisses 'Spider Woman' with 7 awards

Clifford A. Ridley
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here is the complete list of award recipients at Sunday night's Tony Awards:

Play: "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," written by Tony Kushner.

Musical: "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Revised: "A Raisin in the Sun." **Actor,** play: Ron Leibman, "Angels in America."

Actress, play: Madeline Kahn, "The Sisters Rosenzweig."

Actor, musical: Brent Carver, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Actress, musical: Chita Rivera, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Book, musical: "Kiss of the Spider Woman," Terrence McNally.

Score, musical: "The Godfather was a lie between 'Kiss of the Spider Woman,' John Kander

and Fred Ebb, and 'Tommy,' Pete Townshend.

Director, play: George C. Wolfe, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Director, musical: Des McAnuff, "Tommy."

Featured actor, play: Stephen Spinella, "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches."

Featured actress, play: Debra Monk, "Redwood Curtain."

Featured actor, musical: Anthony Crivello, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Featured actress, musical: Andrea Martin, "My Favorite Year."

Scenic design: John Arnone, "Tommy."

Costume design: Florence Klotz, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Lighting design: Chris Parry, "Tommy."

Choreography: Wayne Cilento, "Tommy."

TV or not TV?: Couple's question

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — She says: "Cut off that TV, it's a waste of time. Why can't we just talk?"

He says: "TV helps me unwind after a hard day's work. Why can't you let me relax?"

Watch out! This man and woman aren't just discussing television. They're butting heads in a domestic dust-up much bigger than the small screen. And it's a face-off that falls squarely along gender lines.

"He will speak in terms of his natural rights," explains Dr. Polly Young-Eisendath, "while she is convinced that television is morally empty and their relationship would be better off without it."

"I've heard that debate in many, many couples sessions."

They may seem like caricatures straight out of "The Simpsons," but according to Young-Eisendath the couch-potato husband and the clamoring wife are right at home in many households.

The Philadelphia psychotherapist examines TV's central role in the family circle in her new book, "You're Not What I Expected: Learning to Love the Opposite Sex" (William Morrow & Co.). It's a guide to help spouses free themselves from he-said-she-said breakdowns, and along the way discover a new level of intimacy.

"Leisure is the main way that a couple spends time together," says

Young-Eisendath, "and it can come to stand for whether they feel close or not. The pleasure they share at leisure is more important in how they rate the value of their relationship than concerns like children, money — or even sex."

"For that reason, television-watching, a big component of leisure time in American life, becomes an important issue in marital satisfaction."

For her book, Young-Eisendath surveyed 62 couples on their use of leisure time. The results bore out findings from her couples practice.

Simply put: Men seek relaxation or entertainment, while women prefer face-to-face interaction.

Even simpler: Men want their TV, women want their husbands.

But the video standoff has larger implications. The battleground of TV is often used by both sides for escalation of warfare.

"Just because they're watching television, men tend to be described by women as somehow inferior and empty-minded," says Young-Eisendath, "and men will tend to see women as interfering and controlling because the women want TV-watching to end or be limited."

"TV-watching becomes a real point of contention between the genders, one that is argued over and can then become a kind of displacement for other kinds of differences."

Conversely, learning to work out leisure-related conflicts — in particular, those directed toward the TV set

— can give partners broad new insights into how to resolve other day-to-day strife.

"Each partner has to understand the other's point of view," counsels Young-Eisendath. "Ask the other person what he or she means. Listen. And then out of that understanding, state your own point of view."

"The husband may assume that the wife wants to control him, while in fact she may just want more of his attention."

"With the woman, the assumption may be he's watching the television because he doesn't have any intellectual ability. But perhaps he really is tense, and doesn't want to discharge his tension onto her."

In her book, Young-Eisendath quotes an exchange between clients Patty and Joe, who during one session hammer out an accord:

Patty: "I would prefer your company in the evenings — especially at dinner."

Joe: "Okay, I'll cut out TV at dinner time if you agree to stop criticizing me for watching when I come home from work. And Monday night football — I have to watch it and I don't want your comments."

Deal. "Defusing the issue can help each partner see it clearly," says Young-Eisendath, "and make a more informed decision on what he or she really wants."

Better to see the truth than any TV show.

5 decades of laughter

By Martie Zed
The Washington Post

The funniest comedians ever to step on a stage are now available on home video in a three-volume set called "Legends of Comedy." The collection features 50 of comedy's top radio, movie and TV stars over the past 50 years.

From the pioneers of sight gags and character comedians in the 1920s to the prime-time comedy kings of television in the 1960s, these Reader's Digest videos serve up three hours of the gift of laughter.

The names alone rekindle memories of funny routines and punch lines.

Volume 1: "The Golden Age of Comedy, The '20s and '30s." Hollywood was born, and so were the movie careers of pioneer comedians who appear on this cassette, including "Little Tramp" Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, Mack Sennett, The Keystone Cops, Mable Normand, Harry Langdon, Harold Lloyd, Hal Roach, Charley Chase, Buster Keaton, Will Rogers, W.C. Fields,

Our Gang and the best-loved comedy team of all time, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Volume 2: "Great Stars of Film and Radio, The Fifties and '40s." Slapstick and belly laughs run rampant during this period that included World War II. The providers of those memorable laughs include The Marx Brothers, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Edgar Bergen, Jimmy Durante, The Three Stooges, Spike Jones and The City Slickers, Victor Borge, Mae West and Bob Hope along with Bing Crosby in their "Road" pictures.

Volume 3: "TV Comedy Classic, The '50s and '60s." The golden nuggets from the golden age of television are included on this cassette starring Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Red Skelton and Lucille Ball and her "Love Lucy" gang.

Volume 3 also includes about 20 minutes of classic cartoons featuring Betty Boop, Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig.

Bloodworth-Thomason asks Arnolds to find new producer

By John Carmody
The Washington Post

It's been an iffy project all along but now Linda Bloodworth-Thomason has asked Tom and Roseanne Arnold to look elsewhere for a producer for their upcoming blue-collar sitcom for CBS.

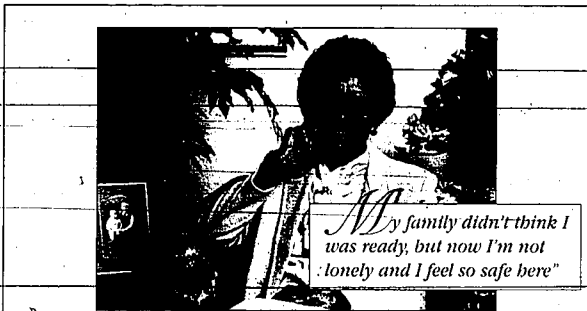
Bloodworth-Thomason and her director husband, Harry Thomason, haven't completely shut the door on the Arnold project but sources say that since it's planned as a family show it isn't quite in sync with Bloodworth-Thomason's other projects right now.

CBS Tuesday had no comment on the Arnold project, which they ac-

knowledged last month was still searching for a producer.

Meanwhile the longtime friend of the Clintons has another project in the works for CBS, although nothing has been signed so far. It's a sitcom about politics (what else?) on Capitol Hill, downplaying romance, and Bloodworth-Thomason's reportedly already landed a big-name star for it.

She reportedly has had assurance from the network that the show, whose title she won't reveal, will be in the 8-to-9 time slot on any day of the week, and there's a chance the series could be on the air by the end of October (with the World Series out of the way).



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5:00 **22** **63** AGDAY
30 **30** HEADLINE NEWS
1 **1** JACK VAN NIMPE (Fri)
1 **1** IN TOUCH (Mon)
0 **0** CORNERSTONE (Tue-Wed)
0 **0** THERE'S HOPE (Thu)
11 **11** CONGRESSIONAL HEARING (Fri, Wed-Thu)
12 **12** WATCH IT! (Fri)
13 **13** DIAMONQUE JEWELRY (Tue)
14 **14** SUPERBARGAIN HOUR (Wed)
15 **15** KING SHOWCASE (Thu)
16 **16** BRITISH ROCK (Thu)
17 **17** MOVIE (Tue)
18 **18** MOVIE (Fri)
19 **19** YOGI BEAR
20 **20** AUGIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS
21 **21** BUGS BUNNY & PALS
22 **22** SPORTSCENTER
23 **23** DAYBREAK
24 **24** HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
25 **25** PAID PROGRAM
26 **26** REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
1 **1** MOVIE (Mon)
2 **2** CLASSROOM (Mon)
3 **3** EL TESORO DEL SABER
5:05 **4** **4** MOVIE (Tue)
5:10 **5** **5** NEWS (Thu)
5:15 **6** **6** MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
7 **7** MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
5:20 **8** **8** SCIENCE MADE (Mon)
5:25 **9** **9** EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
10 **10** MOVIE (Mon)
5:30 **11** **11** CBS MORNING NEWS
12 **12** CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE, RANGERS (Mon-Tue)
13 **13** AGDAY (Mon)
14 **14** AGDAY
15 **15** AGDAY
16 **16** (11) THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS
17 **17** KEY OF DAVID (Fri)
18 **18** JOHN OSTEEEN (Thu)
19 **19** MOVIE (Wed)
20 **20** MOVIE (Fri)
21 **21** MOVIE (Tue)
22 **22** LOONEY TUNES
23 **23** FLINTSTONE KIDS
24 **24** SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
25 **25** BUSINESS DAY
26 **26** FEATURES
27 **27** G.I. JOE
28 **28** NOSOTROS LOS GOMEZ
5:40 **29** **29** WE ALL HAVE TALES
30 **30** MOVIE (Fri)
5:45 **31** **31** RINGO STARR: GOING HOME (Mon)
32 **32** MOVIE (Wed)
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6:00 **35** **35** (11) THIS MORNING
36 **36** (68) BARGAIN BARREL (Fri)
37 **37** (68) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)
38 **38** (68) CLUB FASHIONS (Tue)
39 **39** (68) CLASSIC CLUB (Wed)
40 **40** (68) FASHION CLEARANCE (Thu)
41 **41** (35) (5) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
42 **42** (38) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
43 **43** (11) HEADLINE NEWS
44 **44** SMALL WONDER
45 **45** FLINTSTONE
46 **46** JOURNALISTS'
47 **47** ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
48 **48** VIEWER CALL-IN (Mon-Thu)
49 **49** DOLL SHOWCASE (Fri)
50 **50** DOLL HOUSE (Tue)
51 **51** PORTRAITS FROM THE PAST: BYZANTINE COLLECTION (Wed)
52 **52** PLACE FOR EVERYTHING (Thu)
53 **53** IMAGINE (Thu)
54 **54** MOVIE (Thu)
55 **55** DOUBLE DANIEL (Fri)
56 **56** GARDEN (Mon)
57 **57** DEAR LOVEY HART, I AM DESPERATE (Tue)
58 **58** RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI (Wed)
59 **59** PETER PAN (Thu)
60 **60** INSPECTOR GADGET
61 **61** SPORTSCENTER

62 **62** DAYBREAK
63 **63** YOUR BABY AND CHILD
64 **64** SCOOBY DOO
65 **65** MOVIE (Fri)
66 **66** IN SEARCH OF...
67 **67** HABLANDO
68 **68** (38) GIBBY'S ISLAND
69 **69** DREAM ON (Tue)
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71 **71** MOVIE (Thu)
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74 **74** (35) (5) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
75 **75** (38) NEWS
76 **76** NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
77 **77** JAMES BOND JR.
78 **78** (11) CBS MORNING NEWS
79 **79** DANGER BAY (Fri)
80 **80** BEHIND THE SCENES (Mon)
81 **81** ONCE IN A BLUE MOON (Fri)
82 **82** CUTAWAY (Fri)
83 **83** WHITE SEAL (Wed)
84 **84** POPEYE
85 **85** SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
86 **86** WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS
87 **87** REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
88 **88** MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
89 **89** COCINA
6:35 **90** **90** BEWITCHED
91 **91** RIP VAN WINKLE (Tue)
7:00 **92** **92** (68) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Mon)
93 **93** (35) (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
94 **94** (11) THIS MORNING
95 **95** FLINTSTONES
96 **96** PUP SPIRIT
97 **97** QVC GIFT SHOP (Mon)
98 **98** AROUND THE GARDEN WITH C2 GUEST (Wed)
99 **99** WALKONS
100 **100** MOUSERCISE
101 **101** WE ALL HAVE TALES
102 **102** MOVIE (Wed)
103 **103** MOVIE (Fri, Wed-Thu)
104 **104** EUREKA'S CASTLE
105 **105** WALTONS
106 **106** ASSIGNMENT: DISCOVERY (Fri, Tue-Thu)
107 **107** FRONTIERS OF FLIGHT
108 **108** ADVENTURE QUEST
109 **109** BODY BY JAKE
110 **110** MUSIC VIDEOS
111 **111** BODY BY VH-1
112 **112** THIRTYSOMETHING
113 **113** DENVER, THE LAST DINOSAUR
114 **114** VIDEOMORNING
115 **115** MOVIE
116 **116** FESTIVAL ACAPULCO (Fri)
117 **117** EL CHAYO (Mon-Thu)
118 **118** (11) HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING (Fri-Wed)
119 **119** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Thu)
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123 **123** FLINTSTONES (Fri)
124 **124** ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE MERMAID (Mon)
125 **125** HULK HOGAN (Tue, Thu)
126 **126** C.O.P.S. (Wed)
127 **127** CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
128 **128** MUSIC BOX
129 **129** BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Fri)
130 **130** 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Tue)
131 **131** MOVIE (Mon)
132 **132** HENNY QUEST
133 **133** BODYSHAPING
134 **134** HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
135 **135** DINOSAURERS
136 **136** PAPA SOLTERO (Mon-Thu)
7:35 **137** **137** BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Wed)
7:45 **138** **138** (13) A.M. WEATHER
139 **139** PER NOLS (Tue)
140 **140** MOVIE (Wed)
141 **141** ADVENTURES OF TINTIN
8:00 **142** **142** FOCUS
143 **143** (5) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
144 **144** (10) HOMESTRETCH
145 **145** ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS

146 **146** PERRY MASON
147 **147** HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
148 **148** SCOOBY DOO
149 **149** FASHION SAMPLER (Fri)
150 **150** BLACK HILLS GOLD FLAG DAY SPECIAL (Mon)
151 **151** RUBY BIRTHSTONE COLLECTION (Thu)
152 **152** ADVENTURES OF THE CLUMMI BEARS
153 **153** OWLTV
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156 **156** TRAVEL MAGAZINE (Fri-Mon)
157 **157** TOURIFIC DESTINATIONS
158 **158** (11) ON TOP OF THE WORLD
159 **159** (11) BEST-OF-EUROPE (Thu)
160 **160** CHARLIE'S ANGELS
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165 **165** CHERIFITO (Mon-Thu)
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168 **168** (13) READING RAINBOW
169 **169** TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
170 **170** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
171 **171** BEDTIME STORIES (Fri)
172 **172** RIP VAN WINKLE (Mon)
173 **173** WE ALL HAVE TALES (Tue)
174 **174** ORCHESTRAL (Wed)
175 **175** BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Thu)
176 **176** MOVIE (Tue)
177 **177** MOVIE (Thu)
178 **178** SHEKESPEARE: THE ANTI-MATED TALES (Tue)
179 **179** BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu)
180 **180** GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Fri-Mon)
181 **181** GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Tue)
182 **182** GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Wed)
183 **183** GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Thu)
184 **184** SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
185 **185** PGA GOLF (Thu)
186 **186** LIVING IN THE 90S
8:35 **187** **187** MOVIE (Tue-Wed)
9:00 **188** **188** (5) (11) PRICE IS RIGHT
189 **189** SESAME STREET
190 **190** FASHION CLEARANCE
191 **191** (68) HOME (Mon)
192 **192** CLUB SHOP (Tue)
193 **193** (68) CLUB FASHIONS (Wed)
194 **194** (68) SHOPPING UNLIMITED (Thu)
195 **195** (35) (5) HOME
196 **196** (38) DONAHUE
197 **197** LIVE -- REGIS & KATHIE
198 **198** WEBSTER
199 **199** JOAN RIVERS
200 **200** PETITE PERSPECTIVE: SK
9:05 **201** **201** (Fri-Thu)
202 **202** QVC SAMPLER (Wed)
203 **203** FRAGGLE ROCK
204 **204** MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
205 **205** PERFECT DATE (Mon)
206 **206** MARTIN THE COBBLER (Tue)
207 **207** BEDTIME STORIES (Wed)
208 **208** MOVIE (Wed)
209 **209** BARB
210 **210** SHERON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
211 **211** FLASHBACK
212 **212** LOW CHOLESTEROL
213 **213** GOURMET
214 **214** CHARLIE'S ANGELS
215 **215** FITNESS PROS (Fri-Wed)
216 **216** DAYWATCH
217 **217** MTV JAMS
218 **218** DIVORCE COURT
219 **219** FUGITIVE
220 **220** DIAS SIN LUHA
9:25 **221** **221** PER NOLS (Wed)
9:30 **222** **222** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
223 **223** WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
224 **224** MOVIE (Tue)
225 **225** MOVIE (Mon)
226 **226** (10) HOMESTRETCH
227 **227** CAPPELLI & COMPANY
228 **228** CROSS-WITS

229 **229** GRAHAM KERR
230 **230** GETTING FIT (Fri-Wed)
231 **231** CNN & CO.
232 **232** THE JUDGE
233 **233** MOVIE (Wed)
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235 **235** MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
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237 **237** (5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
238 **238** (13) MISTER ROGERS
239 **239** -- REGIS & KATHIE LEE
240 **240** (35) INFATUATION
241 **241** (38) (5) ROSEABLE (Fri)
242 **242** (38) JOHN & LEEZA FROM HOLLYWOOD (Mon-Thu)
243 **243** I LOVE LUCY
244 **244** (11) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
245 **245** (11) FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE
246 **246** MAUI DIVER JEWELRY
247 **247** IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER (Tue)
248 **248** VICTORIAN JEWELRY (Wed)
249 **249** SOUTHWESTERN HOME ANNIVERSARY (Thu)
250 **250** UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
251 **251** MOVIE (Mon)
252 **252** MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
253 **253** MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
254 **254** MOVIE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
255 **255** WORLD ENTERTAINMENT NEWS REPORT (Wed)
256 **256** FRED PENNER'S PLACE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
257 **257** TRIVIAL PURSUIT: THE INTERACTIVE GAME
258 **258** EASY DOES IT
259 **259** BODIES IN MOTION (Fri-Wed)
260 **260** NEWS HOUR
261 **261** TRIVIAL PURSUIT
262 **262** THE JUDGE
263 **263** COUNTRY KITCHEN (Fri-Mon, Thu)
264 **264** ALLEENE'S CRAFTS (Tue, Thu)
265 **265** CITY OF ANGELS (Fri)
266 **266** DELVECCIO (Tue)
267 **267** ELLERY QUEEN (Tue)
268 **268** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Wed)
269 **269** MRS. COLUMBO (Thu)
10:05 **270** **270** CHIPS (Mon-Tue, Thu)
271 **271** MOVIE (Wed)
10:30 **272** **272** (13) LAME CHOP'S PLAY
273 **273** (5) LOVING
274 **274** (38) (5) SCATTERGORIES (Fri)
275 **275** BEWITCHED
276 **276** DUMBO'S CIRCUS
277 **277** MOVIE (Fri)
278 **278** MOVIE (Tue-Wed)
279 **279** HAVING AND THE HEDGEHOG (Fri)
280 **280** MAN OF IRON (Mon)
281 **281** PETER ROSE (Tue)
282 **282** VELVET BEEBEE RABBIT (Wed)
283 **283** RUMPELSTILTSKIN (Thu)
284 **284** TRIVIAL PURSUIT
285 **285** HOMEWORKS
286 **286** BODYSHAPING (Fri-Wed)
287 **287** FASHION TELEVISION (Fri)
288 **288** SUPERIOR COURT
289 **289** COOKIN' U.S.A.
290 **290** EL DOCTOR CANDIDO
291 **291** PER NOLS
10:35 **292** **292** MOVIE (Thu)
11:00 **293** **293** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
294 **294** SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
295 **295** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS
296 **296** (38) (28) (35) (5) ALL MY CHILDREN
297 **297** (3) PERFECT STRANGERS (Fri)
298 **298** (38) FAMILY SECRETS (Fri)
299 **299** (38) CLASSIC CONCERN
300 **300** PRON (Mon-Thu)
301 **301** DONAHUE
302 **302** IN THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT
303 **303** NEWS
304 **304** (11) DESIGNING WOMEN
305 **305** NOW YOU'RE COOKIN'
306 **306** RINOCCHIO
307 **307** BIRTHDAY SHOP (Thu)
308 **308** HOUR OF FLOOR CARE

(Wed)
309 **309** MOVIE TRACKS
310 **310** MOVIE (Wed)
311 **311** MOVIE (Wed)
312 **312** ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR NAME THAT TUNE
313 **313** ASQUALE'S KITCHEN EXPRESS
314 **314** PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL
315 **315** STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (Mon)
316 **316** AUTO RACING (Tue)
317 **317** PATIN FUTBOL WEEKLY (Wed)
318 **318** SONYA LIVE
319 **319** BEACH MTV
320 **320** FILM (Fri)
321 **321** JAM (Mon-Tue)
322 **322** WHAT'S NEW (Thu)
323 **323** SUPERMARKET SWEEP
324 **324** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
325 **325** CROOK AND CHASE
326 **326** MOVIE (Tue-Thu)
327 **327** ROCKFORD FILES
328 **328** MACARENA
11:05 **329** **329** MOVIE (Fri-Tue, Thu)
11:30 **330** **330** (13) PAINT POT ALLY
331 **331** FILM (Fri)
332 **332** BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
333 **333** (38) TO BE ANNOUNCED (Fri)
334 **334** (38) CAESARS CHALLENGE (Mon-Thu)
335 **335** JUMP, RATTLE AND ROLL
336 **336** MOVIE (Tue)
337 **337** MOVIE (Fri, Mon, Thu)
338 **338** MOVIE (Mon)
339 **339** WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME
340 **340** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
341 **341** GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Fri)
342 **342** GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Mon)
343 **343** GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Tue, Thu)
344 **344** GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Wed)
345 **345** THOROUGHBRID DIGEST (Wed)
346 **346** HOLLYWOOD HITS (Fri, Mon, Thu)
347 **347** SHOP TIL YOU DROP
348 **348** SALE OF THE CENTURY
349 **349** TEXAS CONNECTION
350 **350** MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
351 **351** MOVIE (Mon)
352 **352** MOVIE (Tue)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **353** **353** NEWS
354 **354** AS THE WORLD
355 **355** (13) WILD AMERICA
356 **356** (38) (35) (5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
357 **357** HEADLINE NEWS
358 **358** HUNTER
359 **359** JOAN RIVERS (Fri-Tue)
360 **360** LEAD-OFF (Fri-Tue)
361 **361** (11) LIVE -- REGIS & KATHIE LEE
362 **362** FASHION OUTLET (Fri)
363 **363** SUPERBARGAIN HOUR (Mon)
364 **364** FOR CAT LOVERS ONLY (Wed)
365 **365** QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (Thu)
366 **366** ADVENTURES OF THE GIMMIE BEARS
367 **367** SENIOR PGA GOLF (Fri)
368 **368** RUNNING & RACING (Wed)
369 **369** NEWSDAY
370 **370** COUNTRY COUNTDOWN (Fri)
371 **371** THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY (Mon-Thu)
372 **372** ANYTHING BUT LOVE
373 **373** JOKER'S WILD
374 **374** BE A STAR
375 **375** MOVIE
376 **376** VALERIA Y MAXIMILIANO (Fri)
377 **377** DE PRENTE AL SOL (Mon-Thu)

- 12:05 **MOVIE (Wed)**
- 12:10 **MAJOR LEAGUE**
- 9-BALL (Wed-Thu)
- 12:15 **FAMILY PLAYHOUSE (Mon)**
- 12:30 **(13) CLUB CONNECT**
- BARGAIN BARREL (Fri, Tue)**
- VARIEITY CLUB (Mon)**
- SHOP CITY (Wed)**
- ASSIC CLUB (Thu)**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- INSIDE EDITION (Fri)**
- CASABRS CHALLENGE (Mon-Thu)**
- LUNCH BOX**
- MOVIE (Fri, Wed)**
- COLBY (Wed)**
- FLIPPER**
- MY THREE SONS**
- GRAHAM KERR**
- COLEBY (Wed)**
- TRACEY ULLMAN**
- NEW TC TAC DOUGH**
- 10:00**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- (3) (5) (11) GUIDING LIGHT**
- (13) SEWING WITH NANCY**
- (5) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- (7) (38) DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- ANOTHER WORLD**
- THE JUDGE**
- DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri-Mon)**
- LEAD-OFF MAN (Tue)**
- MURBIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri-Mon, Wed)**
- AROUND THE HOUSE (Fri)**
- BRACELET SHOWCASE (Mon)**
- WESTERN JEWELRY (Thu)**
- IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER (Wed)**
- HOME SAMPLER (Thu)**
- WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- MOVIE (Fri, Wed-Thu)**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- YOBI BEAR**
- LITTLES**
- WHY DOES IT**
- HONDO (Fri)**
- HORSE SHOW (Mon)**
- U.S. OPEN GOLF HIGH-LIGHTS (Tue-Wed)**
- INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu)**
- INTERNATIONAL HOUR**
- TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY**
- MUSIC VIDEOS**
- JANE PRATT**
- PRESS YOUR LUCK**
- COOKIN' U.S.A.**
- MOVIE (Fri-Wed)**
- TENIAS QUE SER TU**
- Tom**
- 1:05 (3) TOM & JERRY'S FUN-HOUSE (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Tue)**
- 1:15 (10) MOVIE (Mon)**
- 1:30 (13) FRUGAL GOURMET**
- COUSINS**
- THREE STOOGES (Fri-Mon, Tue)**
- MOVIE (Tue, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Tue)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- CONVICTS ON THE STREET (Tue)**
- CONEY TUNES**
- SUPER MARIO BROS. (Fri-Mon, Wed)**
- SUPER MARIO BROTHERS (Tue, Thu)**
- HOMEWORKS**
- UP CLOSE (Thu)**
- SCRABBLE**
- ON STAGE**
- FLINTSTONES (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- 1:45 (10) MOVIE (Tue)**
- MOVIE (Fri)**
- 2:00**
- OPRAH WINFREY**
- (35) (6) GERALDO**
- (13) ART OF THE ANIMATOR AND BUCK PAULSON**
- MAURY POVICH**
- (3) ANOTHER WORLD**
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- DESIGNING WOMEN**
- C.O.P.S. (Fri-Mon)**

- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Thu)**
- (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- GOLF SHOP (Fri)**
- COLLECTOR'S OUTLET (Mon)**
- AROUND THE HOUSE (Tue)**
- OUT 'N' ABOUT (Wed)**
- FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION (Thu)**
- (2) MOVIE (Fri)**
- MOVIE (Wed-Thu)**
- WORD-A-WAY HOUR (Thu)**
- UNDERDOG**
- POPEYE**
- VIDEOTRIPS (Fri-Mon)**
- WORK AWAY (Tue, Thu)**
- AMERICA COAST TO COAST (Wed)**
- COLLEGE BASEBALL (Fri)**
- WRESTLING (Mon-Wed)**
- U.S. OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS (Thu)**
- EARLYPRIME**
- BLACK BOXES**
- JAM**
- GOLF (Fri)**
- \$25,000 PYRAMID (Mon-Thu)**
- CLUB DANCE**
- FUGITIVE**
- MUSIC MELODIES**
- 2:05 (3) JETSONS (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- (13) MISTER ROGERS**
- MURBIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri-Mon, Wed)**
- FLINTSTONES (Fri-Mon)**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fri)**
- CRISTINA**
- MUPPET BABIES**
- INSPECTOR GADGET**
- INSIDE POLITICS**
- \$100,000 PYRAMID (Mon-Thu)**
- THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Tue)**
- PILOT (Thu)**
- 2:35 (3) BRADY BUNCH (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- 2:45**
- VIKING**
- TALE SPIN**
- (13) SESAME STREET**
- CLUB-A-THON (Fri)**
- CLASSIC PUB (Mon)**
- BARGAIN BARREL (Tue)**
- (68) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)**
- (68) HOME SHOPPING GALORE (Thu)**
- DARKWING DUCK**
- (6) (5) (1) SALLY JESSY RAFAEL**
- (38) MAURY POVICH**
- DESIGNING WOMEN**
- TOM AND JERRY KIDS**
- CAPTAIN N AND THE VIDEO GAMEMASTERS (Fri)**
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri)**
- ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE (Thu)**
- (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- 16K GOLD JEWELRY (Fri)**
- LINEN CLOSET (Mon)**
- WATCH ITI (Tue)**
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Wed)**
- IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Tue)**
- MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**

- HEY DUDE**
- RIN TIN TIN K-9 COP**
- BEYOND 2000**
- NBA FINALS (Mon-Wed)**
- POLO GOLF (Thu)**
- EARLYPRIME**
- LIP SERVICE**
- TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (Fri)**
- AMERICAN GLADIATORS (Mon-Thu)**
- BE A STAR**
- MOVIE**
- DELVECCHIO (Fri)**
- ELLERY GORE (Mon)**
- O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Tue)**
- MRS. COLUMBO (Wed)**
- CITY OF ANGELS (Thu)**
- NOTICIAS Y MAS**
- 3:05**
- SAVED BY THE BELL (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- 3:10**
- 29 TENTH INNING (Wed)**
- 3:15 (10) MOVIE (Tue)**
- 3:30**
- DARKWING DUCK**
- GOOF TROOP**
- INSIDE EDITION**
- TINY TOON ADVENTURES**
- SAVED BY THE BELL (Fri)**
- CHARLES IN CHARGE (Mon, Wed-Thu)**
- MY LITTLE PONY TALES (Fri)**
- FAMOUS ADVENTURES**
- MISTER MAGOO (Tue-Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fri, Tue)**
- MOVIE (Mon, Wed)**
- MOVIE (Fri-Mon)**
- FIFTEEN (Fri)**
- SALUTE YOUR SHORTS (Mon-Thu)**
- ZORRO**
- UP CLOSE (Mon-Wed)**
- SHOWBIZ TODAY**
- GRIND**
- VIDEOPM**
- 3:45**
- SAVED BY THE BELL (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- MY LITTLE PONY TALES (Thu)**
- 3:55**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- 4:00**
- DESIGNING WOMEN**
- GOOF TROOP**
- (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS**
- (68) MATTLOCK**
- WHO'S THE BOSS?**
- (35) (6) LOVE CONNECTION**
- (38) (6) OPRAH WINFREY**
- BATMAN**
- SAVED BY THE BELL (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu)**
- EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW**
- (11) COBSY SHOW**
- FASHION COORDINATES (Fri)**
- HOME SAMPLER (Mon)**
- SUPERBARGAIN HOUR (Tue)**
- FASHIONARY (Wed)**
- SHADES OF RED (Thu)**
- FRAGILE ROCK**
- COMBAT KARATE: THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Thu)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- FIFTEEN (Fri)**
- WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (Mon-Thu)**
- MANIAC MANSION (Fri)**
- LIFE GOES ON (Mon-Thu)**
- MOTHER NATURE**
- DUGS BUNNY & PALS**
- THOROUGHBRED DIGEST (Mon)**
- NBA TODAY (Tue)**
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Wed)**

- WORLD TODAY**
- MTV JAMS**
- SUPERMARKET SWEEP**
- G.I. JOE**
- ROCKFORD FILES**
- CUNA DE LOBOS**
- 4:05**
- JEFFERSONS (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- 29 TENTH INNING (Tue)**
- 3:30**
- COBSY SHOW**
- ROSEANNE**
- (13) SHUNING TIME STATION**
- (11) WONDER YEARS**
- (35) (6) PEOPLE'S COURT**
- FULL HOUSE**
- QUIDDY (Fri)**
- 3:50**
- SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon-Thu)**
- VIEWER CALL-IN**
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- MOVIE (Fri, Wed-Thu)**
- MOVIE (Fri)**
- MR. BEAN (Tue)**
- MOVIE (Thu)**
- WILD & CRAZY KIDS**
- BIG BROTHER JAKE (Fri)**
- LIFELINE CHRONICLES**
- WORLDWIDE JOURNALS**
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANEERS**
- MAX OUT (Mon-Wed)**
- MOST WANTED**
- STAND UP SPOTLIGHT**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP**
- REAL HOSTGUESTERS**
- THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Mon)**
- NOTICIERO UNIVISION**
- 4:35**
- ANDY GRIFFITH (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- 5:00**
- EVERYBROW BROWN**
- CBS EVENING NEWS**
- (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO?**
- (68) CLUB-A-THON (Fri)**
- (68) CLASSIC CLUB (Mon)**
- (68) BARGAIN BARREL (Tue)**
- (68) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Wed)**
- (68) HOME SHOPPING GALORE (Thu)**
- GOD ENGLIS**
- (35) (6) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT**
- (38) (6) NEWS**
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- LEGENDS OF THE WEST (Wed)**
- DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri)**
- PARADISE BEACH (Mon-Thu)**
- (11) JEOPARDY!**
- MARIE OSMOND'S COLLECTOR DOLLS (Fri)**
- DORIS POOSER'S MUST**

- HAVES (Mon)**
- STARRY EYES SUNGLASSES (Tue)**
- FENTON ART GLASS (Thu)**
- CARE BEARS**
- MOVIE (Mon-Tue)**
- MOVIE (Tue-Wed)**
- WONDER YEARS**
- THAT'S MY DOG (Fri)**
- SEA WORLD/BUSCH GARDENS SUMMER CELEBRATION (Mon, Wed)**
- WALTONS (Tue-Thu)**
- SURVIVAL (Fri)**
- JACK HANNA'S WILDLIFE (Mon, Wed)**
- 29 ZOO LIFE (Tue, Thu)**
- JENTLES**
- SPORTS CENTER**
- MOVIE**
- BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD**
- SEX SYMBOLS (Fri)**
- RUNOR HAS IT (Mon-Thu)**
- UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**
- QUANTUM LEAP**
- MOVIE**
- WILD & CRAZY KIDS**
- ROSEANGELICA**
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (Fri-Tue, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Wed)**
- 5:15**
- VIEWER CALL-IN**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- 5:30**
- (3) (13) (11) CBS EVENING NEWS**
- (35) (6) NEWS**
- (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION**
- (68) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (38) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- JEFFERSONS (Fri)**
- DESIGNING WOMEN (Mon-Thu)**
- QUACK ATTACK**
- MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)**
- MOVIE (Mon)**
- BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Fri)**
- BULLWINKLE**
- NEW LASSIE (Fri)**
- DUGS BUNNY & PALS**
- COLLEGE BASEBALL (Fri)**
- CHECKERED FLAG (Mon)**
- STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (Tue)**
- U.S. OPEN GOLF PREVIEW (Wed)**
- PGA GOLF (Thu)**
- 29 CROSSFIRE**
- BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD (Fri)**
- TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY (Mon-Thu)**
- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Mon-Wed)**
- POP QUIZ (Thu)**
- 5:35**
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri-Tue)**
- SANFORD AND SON (Thu)**

TV Word Link

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

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EVENING

- 6:00 (C) NEWS (CC)
JEOPARDY! (CC)
 (13) **YAN CAN COOK** Martin Armstrong's new series of classic dishes.
 (58) (5) (7) (38) (8) (11) NEWS
 (35) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** (A) (CC)
 (5) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Natalie Cole talks about her newest album of classic soul and blues.
 (7) **WONDER YEARS** Kevin and Paul experience the mysteries of '90s life, with girls. (A) (CC)
 (5) (13) **THE CAGANABANA** (1947, Comedy) Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda.
 (1) **EVENT OF THE DAY**
 (1) **KIDS INCORPORATED** The kids help a girl find the way to her grandmother's house, a place of stock-tick characters and adventure. (R) (CC)
 (1) **PEN PALS** Foreign children tell their American pen pals what life is like in Chile, Tibet, Hong Kong and Finland. (R) (A) (CC)
 (1) **GET SMART** KAOS blackmails the world by threatening to launch a missile.
 (2) **MOVIE *** THE THRILL OF IT ALL** (1963, Comedy) Doris Day, James Garner.
 (1) **WHOPPING SMALL DINOSAUR** Scientists reconstruct the skeleton of what is believed to be the smallest known dinosaur. (R)
 (2) **MOVIE *** YENTL** (1983, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Mandy Patinkin.
 (2) **PRIMENOTE**
 (2) **TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN** (R)
 (1) **SEX SYMBOLS**
 (1) **L.A. LATOR** A woman's love for a woman is tested when he defends her after she shoots her brutal husband.
 (2) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Charming jewel thief Dennis Stanton, now an insurance investigator, becomes involved in two murders while checking into the theft of a valuable silver dollar. (A)
 (1) **CROOK AND CHASE** Sandy Patti. (A)
 (2) **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** "The Man Who Killed Kennedy" Charges of a top-notch investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination in 1963. (R) (Part 5 of 6)
 (1) **LOS PARENTES** POBRES
 6:30 (C) NEWS (CC)
 (1) **ROSEANNE** (A) (CC)
 (13) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Schedule, Market Monitor.
 (16) **MURPHY-BROWN** Frank (elic) his co-workers help to throw a 50th anniversary party for his parents. (A) (CC)
 (1) **CHEERS** Sam's crushed when he donates his baseball jersey to a charity auction and nobody bids on it. (CC)
 (1) **CURRENT AFFAIR** (CC)
 (38) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Natalie Cole talks about her newest album of classic standards. (A) (CC)
 (5) **ROSEANNE** Roseanne and Jackie travel to Kansas City to see their father's girlfriend. Dan plans to beat up Becky's boss. (A) (CC)
 (2) **MOVIE ON WHEELS** Paul McCartney's New World Tour on stage and off.
 (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (CC) (C)
 (1) **MICKY MOUSE CLUB** (A) (CC)
 (1) **MOVIE *** THE HOSPITAL** (1971, Comedy-Drama) George C. Scott, Diana Rigg.
 (1) **DICK VAN DYKE** Rob and Laura are dismayed by Millie's jealousy of their new neighbors.
 (2) **SEARCH FOR THE THUNDER LIZARDS** An examination of what paleontologists have learned about dinosaurs. (R)
 6:45 (2) **MOVIE *** THE KING AND I** (1956, Musical) Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr.
 (1) **MOVIE *** MR. & MRS. BRIDGE** (1990, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) **LENNY** *** (1974, Biography) Dustin Hoffman.
 5:30 (2) **AUDREY ROSE** *** (1987, Horror) Martha Mison. 5:40 (2) **KID** *** (1991, Drama) C. Thomas Howell. (A)
 6:00 (2) **IRENE** *** (1940, Musical) Irene Dunne.
 7:00 (2) **BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ** *** (1962, Biography) Burt Lancaster.
 (1) **IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD** *** (1963, Comedy) Spencer Tracy. (A)
 (2) **HITLER** THE LAST TEN DAYS *** (1973, Drama) Alec Guinness.
 7:15 (2) **MISS FIRECRACKER** *** (1959, Comedy-Drama) Holly Hunter. (A)
 6:00 (2) **TRIPLECROSS** *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Ted Wass.
 (1) **GET OVER THE ATLANTIC** *** (1958, Adventure) Virginia Mayo.
 8:00 (2) **THE WOMEN'S ROOM** *** (1980, Drama) Lea Remick.
 9:00 (2) **SABINE RIVER** *** (1967, Drama) Pamela Reed.
 9:30 (2) **BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE** *** (1972, Drama) Robert Bauer.
 9:45 (2) **FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE** *** (1948, Drama) Pat O'Brien.
 10:00 (2) **BOUND FOR GLORY** *** (1978, Biography) David Carradine.
 (2) **REIHOW** *** (1989, Drama) Jason Roberts.
 (2) **GREAT WALTZ** *** (1972, Drama) Horst Buchholz.
 10:30 (2) **WINTER PEOPLE** *** (1989, Horror) Kurt Russell. (A)
 11:05 (2) **SWEET HOSTAGE** *** (1975, Drama) Martin Sheen.
 11:30 (2) **LET'S SCARE JESSIE: OR TO DEATH** *** (1971, Horror) Zohra Lampert.
 (1) **THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS** *** (1936, Comedy) Carole Lombard.

- 7:00 (2) (5) (11) **GOLDEN PALACE** Rose overbooks the hotel for a Christmas injury lawyers convention and a motorcycle gang. (R) (A)
 (13) **MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS HOUR** (CC)
 (16) **CLUB-A-THON** (Joined in Progress).
 (1) **NIGHT FINALS MATTERS** Steve, Eddie and Waddo become trapped on a fire escape while at a party. Carl's widowed mother finds a new man. (R) (A) (CC)
 (2) **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS** Championship Game Two, Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena. (Live) (CC)
 (1) **AMERICA'S MOST WANTED** An ex-wife, seeking shelter with her employer, brings her husband's wrath upon her boss. (A) (CC)
 (1) **CASUAL CONNECTION**
 (1) **PREVIEW SHOW** Host Howie Mandel introduces upcoming programs.
 (1) **MAGNET FIDY** and Gannon introduce the use of dogs to the LAPD to sniff out marijuana.
 (1) **WORLD OF VALOR** The City of Los Angeles is considered by many to be the finest paratroop division in the world. (R)
 (2) **LARRY KING LIVE** (Live)
 (2) **SUNDAY COMICS**
 (2) **MOVIE *** SETTLE THE DEBTS** (1987, Drama) Jason Patric, Jason Smith, Howard Duff. A Chicago policeman returns to her hometown to find the stranger who raped her 20

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **CLASS ACT** *** (1991, Comedy) Christopher Reid. (A)
 (2) **INDICT AND CONVINCE** *** (1974, Mystery) George C. Scott.
 12:30 (2) **FORTY-SECOND STREET** *** (1933, Musical) Fred Astaire.
 (2) **WOMAN TIMES SEVEN** *** (1967, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine.
 1:00 (2) **HALLS OF MONTEZUMA** *** (1951, Drama) Richard Widmark.
 (2) **CRACK IN THE WORLD** *** (1965, Science Fiction) Dana Andrews.
 1:45 (2) **MOODERN PROBLEMS** *** (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase.
 2:00 (2) **WOOF!** *** (1989, Fantasy) Lisa Goodwin.
 (2) **LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO** *** (1980, Comedy) John Travolta. (A)
 (2) **PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID** *** (1973, Western) James Coburn.
 (2) **TREE OF HANDS** *** (1980, Drama) Helen Stapanian.
 2:30 (2) **PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE FATAL FRAMING** *** (1992, Mystery) Raymond Burr.
 3:00 (2) **WANTED TO DRIVE** *** (1988, Comedy) Coray Wein.
 (1) **SABOTEUR** *** (1942, Suspense) Robert Cummings.
 3:30 (2) **THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** *** (1978, Comedy) Peter Sellers.
 (2) **DEFENDING YOUR LIFE** *** (1981, Comedy) Albert Brooks.
 4:00 (2) **ANNIA AND THE KING OF SHAM** *** (1946, Drama) Irene Dunne.
 (2) **COLD TURKEY** *** (1971, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke.
 4:30 (2) **LUCY GALLANT** *** (1955, Drama) Jane Wyman.
 5:30 (2) **WINTER PEOPLE** *** (1989, Drama) Kurt Russell. (A)

- years earlier.
 (2) **MOVIE *** RAISING ARIZONA** (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter. A childless couple decides to raise a local family of three infant triplets. (A)
 (2) **NASHVILLE** Now Scheduled: Michelle Wright. (A)
 (2) **MOVIE *** REMEMBER ME** (1985, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Errol McCormack. Love blooms between a sympathetic attorney and the owner of a doggie bar who has home for the Christmas holiday.
 (2) **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** Violence in American society, from its roots during the Revolution to street crime in the modern era. (R)
 (2) **PILICULA SE ANUNCIARA** (1985, Drama) (A)
 (2) **CUTTERS** (Series Premiere) Father-son barbers must merge with a beauty salon to save their failing business. (A) (CC)
 (2) (5) (2) **STEP BY STEP** J.T. decides to drop out of school and go back to American society, from a Hollywood producer offers to buy his cable-TV show. (R) (A) (CC)
 (2) **MOVIE *** ADVENTURES IN** (1985, Drama) (A)
 (2) **MOVIE *** THE LEGEND OF OMIK KATI** (1982, Fantasy) Omi Kati, Tiffanie Poston. Three kids team up with friendly dinosaurs to save a city from a monster when they are swept into a TV fantasy land. (A)
 (2) **MOVIE *** RACHEL RIVER** (1987, Drama) Pamela Reed, Craig T. Nelson. A divorced mother and her young daughter struggle with her feelings of despair and loneliness in a northern Minnesota town.

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)
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 6:30 (2) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)
 7:00 (2) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)
 11:00 (2) **POE BEACH VOLLEYBALL** Four-Man Tour. From San Diego. (R)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **SENIOR PGA GOLF** Southwestern Best Classic First round from Loch Lloyd Country

- (2) **LUCY SHOW** Lucy and Viv persuade Arthur Godfrey to star in a community play.
 (2) **SKYBOUND** The new breed of aircraft designers and lost pilots. (R)
 8:00 (2) (2) (11) **MOVIE A WOMAN SCORNED: THE BETTY BRODICK STORY** (1992, Drama) Mendenham Baxter, Stephen Collins. A doctor's infatuation and discovers that he and his father are from the 21st century. (R) (CC)
 (1) **EVENT OF THE DAY**
 (1) **THE SUN**
 (1) **PARTY ALL NIGHT CONCERT** Jon Secord, P.M. Dawn and Shai perform at the Magic Kingdom Ballroom. (10,000 graduating high school seniors. (A)
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 (2) **CLUB DANCE** (R)
 (2) **MOVIE *** WHOOPEE!** (1990, Comedy) (A)
 (2) **THE ISSUES** Fred Graham moderates a discussion of sexual discrimination and harassment, focusing on a corporation's re-

- sponse to a woman who alters her schedule to raise children. (Part 2 of 4)
 (2) **HOME SHOPPING** GALILEO (1988 Home Shopping Series. If necessary, From Omaha, Neb. Send to Blackout) (Live).
 (2) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (Live). Second round from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. (A)
 (2) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)
 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA World Series. If necessary, From Omaha, Neb. Send to Blackout) (Live).
 (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE** BARBELL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. (Live)
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4	(13)	Ten	Business	MacNeil/Lahr	Wash.	Wall St.	On the Issues	Great Performances	Ch. Rose			
6	(35)	Married... Cur. Affair	Family	Step by 5	Dinosaur	Home	20/20 (CC)	Married...	Nightline	Arsenio H.		
7	(38)	News	Entertain.	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Championship				News	Tonight Show (1)	(CC)	Lettman	
8		Major League Baseball: Reds at Braves						Movie: "The Legend of Billie Jean" (1985)	Movie: "Teachers"			
9		Wonder Y. Movie: 'On	Most Wanted	Royals-Dynasty	Time Trz (1)	(CC)	Cops (CC)	Cur. Affair	Love Con.			
12	(11)	News	Fortune	G. Palace	Ottawa (1)			Movie: "Woman Scorned: Betty" (1937)	News	***	Chase	Justice
19		Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy	M. Moore	M. Moore	Hitchcock-Superman	T-Troop	***	Debra	Patty D...
20		Movie: **** "The Thrill of It All" (1953)				700 Club		Screening: Allog	Kariny & Dolly			Paid Prog.
21		Dinosaur	Lizards	Valer	Skybound	Crime Inc.		Movie: **** "Victor/Victoria" (1982) Julie Andrews.				
22		Movie: **** "Yentl" (1983) Barbra Streisand.										
23		(5:30) College Baseball: NCAA World Series (Live)						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (Live)				
28		L.A. Law	Movie: **** "Settle the Score" (1989)					ThirtySomething	Unsolved Mysteries			Mysteries
31		(5:30) Movie	Movie: "Remember the Night"			Buffet		Movie: **** "Whoopie!" (1930)				Movie
32		Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Caroline's Con.				Evening at the Improv	Investigative Reports			Investigat.

gifts for an entertainment extravaganza.

(12) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Will Shriner. Comics: Jay Charbonneau, Randy Credico, Randy Lavin, Judy Gold, the Amazing Johnathan.

(13) NOTICIERO UNIVISION

9:00 (34) NEWS
(1) USA STORES Host Bob Costas takes a look back at the most interesting personalities and events of the 1993 NBA season. (1) (CC)

(2) SUPERMAN Superman returns to the banks on a rescue mission when a nuclear pile threatens to explode and destroy Metropolis.

(3) SEARCH FOR THE THUNDER LIZARDS An examination of what paleontologists have learned about dinosaurs. (R)

(4) MONEYLENE (R)

(5) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Wayne Federman; Chris Pendleton; Rick Swenson. (R)

(6) FESTIVAL ACAPULCO Presentations de: Miguel Os, Daniela Romo, Los Yonicis, Trobi Colón, Celina y Los Dinos, y Pablo Ruiz. (R)

10:00 (3) NEWS (CC)

(4) (30) (5) (11) NEWS
(1) GREAT PERFORMANCES "In the Wings: Angels in America on Broadway" Playwright Tony Kushner and director George C. Wolfe are featured in this look at creating a stage drama from the AIDS crisis. (1) (CC)

(2) (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (1)

(3) COPS A Memphis, Tenn., officer pursues a suspicious car and later learns his wife was threatened. (1) (CC)

(4) CENTER STAGE JEWELRY Movie: **** 1941 (1979, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.

(5) TROOP Credico, Agam and Parmentier try to stop a train robbery that could cost O'Rourke his saloon.

(6) KENNY AND DOLLY: REAL LOVE Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton team up for an evening of musical entertainment. (R) (1)

(7) WORLD OF VALOR The German 1st Airborne is considered by many to be the finest paratroop division in the world. (R)

(8) NEWSNIGHT

(9) ALTERNATIVE NATION (1)

(10) SUNDAY COMICS (R)

(11) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(12) CROOK AND CHASE Sandi Patti. (R)

(13) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS "The Men Who Killed Kennedy" Charges of a less-than-honest investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination in 1963. (R) (Part 5 of 5)

10:05 (38) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled singer Johnny Mathis, actor Ted Danson. (1) (CC)

10:30 (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Marcy's wedding song clips as she stuffs money into the pants of a exotic dancer. (1) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

(8) CHEERS Carla tricks a man into believing he's the father of her child. (1) (CC)

(35) (5) NEWS

(1) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)

(2) MOVIE ** CLASS ACT** (1991, Drama) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin.

(3) DOBIE GILLIS Maynard finds an abandoned baby in his park.

(4) SKYBOUND The new breed of aircraft designers and test pilots. (R)

(5) CROSSFIRE (R)

10:05 (3) NIGHT COURT Dan slips into a coma after an amorous former girlfriend pays him a visit in the hospital. (Part 2 of 2)

(4) (3) NIGHTLINE (CC)

(5) MOVIE ** TEACHERS** (1984, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte, Joseph Williams.

(6) CHEERS Sam vows a year of celibacy if he is not the father of an ex-girlfriend's baby. (CC)

(7) JEFF FOWORTHY: CHECK YOUR NECK Jeff's topnotch methods for recognizing his unique personality as well as his views on becoming a father. (R) (1)

10:38 (3) MASH

10:45 MOVIE ** TRANCERS** Ili: DEH LIVES (1992, Science Fiction) Tim Thomerson, Melanie Smith.

11:00 (3) GOLDEN GIRLS (1) (CC)

(13) CHARLIE ROSE (1)

(18) HOME SHOPPING GALORE (Joined in Progress)

(19) LOVE CONNECTION

(20) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(21) MARIE OSMOND'S COLLECTOR DOLLS

(22) MOVIE ** MEATBALLS 4 (1992, Comedy) Corey Feldman, Rick Nelson.

(23) PATTY DUKE Rock blackmasks Patty and Cathy by secretly taping conversations at the girls' slumber party.

(24) PAID PROGRAM

(25) CRIME INC. Examines organized crime syndicates in Chicago from days of Prohibition to the present.

(26) LARRY KING LIVE (R)

(27) SPEED RACER (1)

(28) SUNDAY COMICS (R)

(29) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(30) MOVIE ** PRINCESS WARRIOR (1989, Fantasy) Sharon Lee Jones, Dana Fredelt.

(31) NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: Michelle Wright. (R) (1)

(32) MOVIE ** REMEMBER THE NIGHT** (1940, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

(33) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS Visitation to American society from its roots during the Revolution to street crime in the modern era. (R)

11:05 (3) MURPHY BROWN Murphy discards Corky's capibilities when she serves as co-host on the network's early morning show. (1) (CC)

(38) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From 1992: actor comic Billy Crystal, actress Christina Applegate, musician Mary-Chapin Carpenter. (R) (1)

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(39) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: singer Johnny Mathis, actor Ted Danson. (1) (CC)

(11) DARK JUSTICES Nick and Nora go undercover to expose a corrupt judge responsible for directing a gang of thugs who rob police evidence warehouses. (1)

(12) MOVIE ** EYE OF THE TIGER** (1986, Drama) Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto.

11:06 (3) MASH

(35) (5) ARSENIO HALL Scheduled: actor-Singer Jerry Belafonte. (1) (CC)

(12) Tenth INNING (Time Approximate) With host Steve Stone.

11:30 (3) RUSH LIMBAUGH

(3) STUDS **** TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1966, Comedy) Woody Allen, Janet Margolin.

(4) DONNA REED Mary finds it difficult to keep a date with her boyfriend.

(5) PAID PROGRAM

(6) SPORTS CENTER

(7) MASH

(8) WORLD VISION

11:35 (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Marcy's wedding ring slips off as she stuffs money into the pants of a male exotic dancer. (1) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

11:38 (3) DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne takes up smoking, and Mary Jo decides to have another baby. (1) (CC)

11:45 MOVIE ** L.A. CAGE AU FOLLES** (1979, Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault.

12:00 (3) BARNEY MILLER

(4) WHOOP! GO! COLG From 1992: Paul Rodriguez. (R) (1)

(5) KING PUP: THE LEGEND CONTINUES After 15 years of thinking each other was dead, King of the Chinag and his son Peter are brought together by an old enemy. (R) (1) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

(6) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

(7) MOVIE ** SEXUAL RESPONSE (1992, Suspense) Sherry Longford, Catherine Orenberg.

(8) UP CLOSE

(9) GET SMART KAOS Blackmasks the world by threatening to launch a missile.

(10) THE CLUB

(11) SURVIVAL! The frontlines of the 1944 Invasion of Normandy, the 1950 battle of Chosin and the 1989 Invasion of Panama. (R)

(12) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R)

(13) WORLDWIDE UPDATE

(14) WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

(15) PAID PROGRAM

(16) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Jimmy Pardo, Jonathan Croff, Steve White, Mike Duggan, Gene Abelson, Host: Richard Jeni. (R)

(17) CRISTINA (R)

12:05 (3) AMERICAN GLADIATORS

(4) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS (1)

(5) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

LETTERMAN From 1992: actor comic Billy Crystal, actress Christina Applegate, musician Mary-Chapin Carpenter. (R) (1)

(11) KIDS IN THE HALL

12:00 (2) BODY FLEX

(3) (5) (6) RUSH LIMBAUGH

(12) (3) SAVED BY THE BELL (1) (CC)

(8) KNIGHTS & WARRIORS

(9) GENESIS: NO ADMITTANCE Behind the scenes at "The Farm" as Genesis records their latest album "We Can't Dance." (R) (1)

(12) MOVIE ** HOMICIDE** (1991, Drama) Joe Mantegna, William H. Macy.

(13) LARRY SANDERS Larry and his ex-wife compare notes on their love life. (R) (CC)

(14) DICK VAN DYKE Bob and Laura are dismayed by Millie's jealousy of their new neighbors.

(15) SPORTS CENTER

(16) SPORTS LATENIGHT

(17) PAID PROGRAM

(18) THE EXPLORERS AMERICA With MERCURY NASHVILLE Behind-the-scenes look and travel highlights of the Mercury Nashville Triplo Play Concert Tour. (R) (1)

(19) MOVIE ** LUCY GALLANT** (1955, Drama) Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston.

12:25 (3) MOVIE ** SCHOOL DAZE** (1968, Satire) Lucy Fishburne, Giancarlo Esposito.

12:30 (3) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Ivana Trump; Chip Chase; model Veronica Webb; New York Yankees baseball player Danny Tartabull. (R)

(4) IN CONCERT Scheduled: Lou Reed performs "Power and Glory"; Elvis Costello, new artist Bobi. Host: Bob Geldof. (1)

12:40 (3) MOVIE ** EVIL SPIRITS (1990, Horror) Karen Black, Michael Boryman.

1:00 (3) MOVIE ** MADINE** (1987, Comedy) Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges.

(4) TOPAZ JEWELRY

(5) DEF CONJEM JAM Featured comics: Vinco D; Rodney Wanfield; Bernie Mac; Steve Harvey. (1) (CC)

(6) LUCH-O-HOH-WAY! An NPR parodist Arthur Godfrey to star in a community play.

(7) PAID PROGRAM

(8) PAID PROGRAM

(9) UP CLOSE

(10) SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)

(11) MOVIE ** HOT CHILI (1985, Comedy) Charles Schindl, Alan J. Kayser.

EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Will Shriner. Comics: Jay Charbonneau, Randy Credico, Randy Lavin, Judy Gold, the Amazing Johnathan. (R)

(13) LOS PARENTES POBRES (R)

1:05 (3) (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE

(5) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS (1) (CC)

(6) BOB NEWMART Elliot Carlin parades all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to act Carol for the first time. (R)

(7) MOVIE ** AMELIA EARHART** (1976, Biography) Susan Challa, John Eassey.

(8) MOVIE ** BREAKFAST IN BED** (1990, Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Michael Rosio.

(9) SOCIETY Mike Rossi Perez surveys the world of pop music and hip-hop culture. (1) (CC)

(10) MARY TYLER MOORE Lou happily announces his ex-wife is getting married. (1) (CC)

(11) (2) PAID PROGRAM

(12) AUTO RACING Toyota Atlantic Series From Long Beach, Calif. (R)

1:35 (3) COBBY Show Cliff invites Theo's math teacher to dine at the Huxtable's home. (1) (CC)

(4) MOVIE ** LADIES COURAGEOUS (1944, Drama) Loretta Young, Diana Barrymore.

1:45 (3) FUTURE WATCH An interview with author Michael Crichton ("Jurassic Park"). (R)

1:50 (2) MOVIE ** L.A. CAGE AUX FOLLES II** (1986, Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault.

2:00 (2) MOVIE ** TAKE DOWN (1979, Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Lorenzo Lamas.

(1) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

(2) IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE

(3) MOVIE ** BODY PARTS (1986, Horror) Jeffrey Jeff Fahey, Lindsay Duncan.

(4) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon introduce the use of dogs to the LAPD to sniff out marijuana.

(5) (2) PAID PROGRAM

(6) NEWS

(7) MOVIE ** THE SECOND WOMAN (1951, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Betty Drake.

(8) PULCISA SE ANUNCIARA 2:05 (3) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

2:15 (3) MOVIE ** RING OF FIRE (1991, Drama) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Maria Ford.

(4) MOVIE ** WHOOPIE! (1930, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Eleanor Hunt.

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- (1) PICTURE PERFECT
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- (3) MOVIE *** BEST OF THE BEST (1969, Drama) Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones.
- (4) MOVIE *** HANKY PANKY (1982, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Golda Radnor.
- (5) DENNIS THE MENACE Mr. Wilson faces a real dilemma after his Hawaiian vacation is canceled.
- (6) VIRGINIAN Yonnie De Carlo and the Irish Rowers head the list of great stars in the first comedy ever presented on the Virginian.
- (7) NORTHERN WILDLIFE Sabie Island, abandoned by man 200 years ago, is home to wild horses.
- (8) HORSE SHOW Grand Prix of Devon From Devon, Pa. (Taped)
- (9) NEWSDAY (CC)
- (10) MTV MORMONWARDS Eddie Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony, with Duran Duran scheduled to perform and Wesley Snipes, Marsia Tomei and Whitney Houston on hand to present awards. (R) (1)
- (11) FT --- FASHION TELEVISION
- (12) FINE PRATT Lesbians: Butch or Boy? (R)
- (13) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN Fishing for shark and boudauna in Key West, Florida, with Glenn Feldt. (1)
- (14) AMERICAN JUSTICE James Harris, the headmistress convicted of killing renowned "dial doctor" Herman Tarnower. (R)
- (15) JOHNNY CANALES Musica tejano-mexicana y ranchera. (R)
- (16) MOVIE *** FIGHT FOR LIFE (1987, Drama) Jody Livon, Patty Duke.
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- (1) JET SKIING World Cup. From Islanmdonia, Fla. (Taped)
- (2) NEWSDAY (CC)
- (3) TOP 100 GREATEST HITS OF ALL TIME
- (4) SUPERMARKET SWEEP
- (5) MOVIE *** GETTING EVEN (1986, Adventure) Edward Albert, Joe Don Baker.
- (6) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS Night fishing for largemouth smallmouth bass using spinnerbaits. (R)
- (7) MOVIE *** BEDLAM (1946, Suspense) Boris Karloff, Anna Lee.
- (8) MOVIE *** THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1962, Horror) Herbert Lorn, Heather Sears.
- (9) TELEVISION Videos y entrevistas en vivo en español.
- (10) (11) (12) (13) FT OR FAT Covert Bailey shares advice on defining a goal and choosing an exercise regime for success. (1 CC)
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- (1) CHRIS CROSS Cross tries to make up to Dinah after hurting her feelings. (R) (1 CC)
- (2) SENIOR PGA GOLF Southwest... Ben Classic. Second round from Loch Loyal Country Club in Bolton, Mo. (Live)
- (3) STYLE (R)
- (4) ANYTHING BUT LOVE Catherine Keener agrees to take a telephone test to find out who's been saying nasty things about her. (R)
- (5) NHRA TODAY (1)
- (6) MOVIE *** SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS (1961, Drama) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty.
- (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

TV Crossword

The identity of the comedy performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Parks
5. *Wilder*
9. Brooks
10. Conscious
12. *Where the Boys ...*
13. Word with how or when
16. *Oliver or Gielgud*
17. Nolte's monogram
18. Role on *Wings*
20. Madonna's state of birth; abbr.
21. Barry or Kelly
23. Deacon Froye's series
25. Positive *vibe*
26. Jackie, to Rosanne
27. Big *1*; semi
28. Markowitz of *A. Law*
29. Little cartoon guy
30. *Wonderful Life*
32. Initials for Bean
33. Role on *Seinfeld*
38. Piper's insignia
39. Magic's former org.
41. Maria Albertghetti
42. Gibson or Brooks
43. Close
45. Role on *The Bold and the Beautiful*
47. Ireland
48. Mailed

DOWN

1. Fred's neighbor (2)
2. Prior to
3. Initials for John Boy Walton's portrayal
4. Role for Malcolm-Jamal Warner director
5. Father of *A Few Good Men's* director
6. *"... shucks!"*
7. Mothers, to Cliff Gvaven and Laura Ingalls
8. Mike Hegedus' show (2)
9. *Our ...*; comedy film series (1922-44)
11. *Man of Happy Days*
14. STU's followers
15. Initials for Estevez
16. *A of Their Own*
19. Timmy Martin's pet
22. Diamond
24. Item for Yogi Berra
29. *Star of Good Advice*
31. Actress Sheedy
34. Daily Planet employee
35. Ardie
36. 5th word in the *Lords Prayer*
37. Cole and namesakes
40. Start of a vowel list
42. *The ... of M.C.L.E.*
44. Recent First Lady's monogram
46. Prefix for run or view

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) (13) MILLENNIUM Tribal World and the Modern World? The basic values of various tribal cultures, including the Yoruba tribe of Brazil and the Navajo. (R) (1 CC)
- (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) UNPAID PROGRAM
- (2) MOVIE *** BETWIXT THE DARKNESS AND THE DAWN (1965, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dorothy McGuire.
- (3) MARIÉ OGDON'S COLLECTOR DOLLS
- (4) MOVIE *** HEATHCLIFF: THE MOOSE (1968; Comedy) Victor McLaglen
- (5) READY OR NOT Amanda and Busy have a change in attitude about the older children after attending a slumber party. (1 CC)
- (6) NICK MANIA Popular shows a back-to-back format.
- (7) BICYCLES An old man buys some land from the Barkleys that the government wants to use as a dam site.
- (8) NATURE OF THINGS Scientists use fossils to reconstruct dinosaur bodies and to explore their habits.
- (9) SPEEDWEED
- (10) HEAL THWORS (R)
- (11) NSA SLAM 'N' JAM WRAP-UP Features the top new stars of the NBA and celebrity guests, including Naomi Campbell, Magic Johnson, Corina Corina, Emmanuel on concrete, Stephanie James, Roy Ruiz, Beto Villa, Kevin James, el bautismo de Maria Elena, Hija de Guillermo David y Chequiquin, desde la Iglesia "La Guadalupe," Tu Sam y Liliano Morillo, la hija de Jose Luis La Merle.
- (12) (13) MOVIE *** JOHNNY BE-LINDA (1982, Drama) Richard Thomas, Rosanna Arquette.
- (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) FLIPPER Bud tries to rescue a girl who ran away from home.
- (2) NORTHERN WILDLIFE
- (3) EVANS & NOVAK (CC)
- (4) FLIX Jurassic Park. (R)
- (5) GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS Hunting for duck in the marshes of the Unadilla River in St. Michael, Ark. (1)
- (6) SPIES The Infamous World War I spy Hilda Hart and the double spy Elizabeth try to save allegiance. (R)
- (7) MOVIE *** WESTLY Michael J. Pollack (1972, Comedy) Michael J. Pollack, Loretta Young.
- (8) (9) (10) (11) COLLEGE BASEBALL NCAA World Series. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) (1 CC)
- (12) CLEANING UP TOXICS AT HOME: Tips for throwing toxics away safely and preventing toxic dangers in the home.
- (13) SECOND GENERATION
- (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 20 MOVIE ** GETTING UP AND GOING HOME (1992, Drama) Tom Swick, "Bye the Bye"
- 21 PELICULA LOS HUESOS DEL DIABLO Lalo Gonzalez "Pijoro", David Reynolds
- 205 MOVIE *** SILENCE OF THE HEART (1984, Drama) Mariotta Hartley, Dana Hill
- 230 MOVIE ** (11) PGA GOLF BUSH CLASSIC "This thing" from the Washco, Outer County Club in Rye, N.Y. (Live) (CC)
- 231 TRAVELS IN EUROPE A visit to the Italian Riviera (A)
- 232 (58) (35) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Schedules: Mini-Heartbeat from New York's coverage of the World Gymnastics Championships Men's All-Around Finals from Birmingham, England. (Same-day Tapod) (CC)
- 233 PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE Featuring 26 all-float floats, 21 marching bands and 35 equestrian units. Grand Marshals are Anna and Phyllica Rashad. Hosted by Paul and Cindy of CBS This Morning. (Tapod)
- MOVIE ** BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY... THEY GET EVEN (1992, Com. Drama) Hillary Wolf, David Strathairn
- ARCADE
- HYDROPLANE RACING Texas Hydrofest. From Dallas. (Tapod)
- FUTURE WATERS
- REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: TONY CURTIS Actor Tony Curtis discusses his career and life. (R)
- 13 YOUNG RIDERS (1983, Science Fiction) (Series Premier) This organic gardening series opens with early tomatoes.
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
- HOW YOU'RE
- MOVIE *** THE WAGES OF FEAR (1952, Suspense) Yves Montand, Charles Vanel
- MOVIE *** CARRIE (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, John Travolta
- MOVIE *** INNERSPACE (1987, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Martin Short
- WELCOME FRESHMEN Walter's friends try to prevent his beating at the hands of a senior. (R)
- YOUNG RIDERS After a gang beats him, he becomes depressed about his handicap until a terminally ill boy makes it valuable to him about life. (C)
- GRITMO: COLD WAR IN CUBA Guantanamo Naval Base. What remains the same in that country's side. (R)
- U.S. OLYMPIC GOLD Diving - HTL Classic. From Baltimore. (Live)
- EARLY PRIME
- GOSSIP! GOSSIP! GOSSIP!
- AUTO RACING NASCAR Grand National - Carolina Pride/Buickster 250. From Mike Breda/Sokolowky. S.C. (Live) (C)
- MOVIE *** THE BUCCANEER (1958, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston
- COMEDY ON THE ROAD John Byner introduces new talent from the Comic Strip in New York City.
- (15) TO THE CONTRARY (intro in prison)
- MOVIE ** DENNIS THE MENACE (1987, Comedy) Victor D'Amico, Patricia Eskin
- SALUTE YOUR SHORTS ZZZ 2: ambitious plan to clean up the camp sparks resentment.
- AUTO RACING ARCA Hooters Cup Series. From Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. (Same-day Tapod)
- NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (R)
- BOSOM BUDDIES Kip and Henry recall their wild college days and how they came to work for Ruth.
- LEAN AND FREE
- WIFE SUPERSTARS
- TECHNOPOLITICS (C)
- (68) FISHING THE WEST
- (35) (3) PAID PROGRAM
- HEE HAW (Live) From 1988: Lou Greenwood; Kathy Mattiaz; Highway 101; Million Dollar Band; the Famous San Diego Chicken. (C)
- SPORTS FOLLIES
- SEAGRAM'S NIGHT
- GERALD FORD ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON
- (11) MEDIA TEAM
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE

- FAMILY DOUBLE DARE
- BORDER TOWN JOHN Rader with a temporary move-out makes life at the sabbon unbearable, yet she does heep love a bad bastard. (R) (C)
- SEARCH OF THE DRAGON A Gold Desert expedition to search for dinosaur bones, long thought by the Chinese to be the remains of dragons. (R) (C)
- WORLD TODAY
- YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT Shows films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. (C)
- MOVIE *** STOLEN BABIES (1983, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Lee Remick
- SWAMP THING Swamp thing tries to prevent Sundowner's daughter from taking revenge on Arcano. (R) (CC)
- EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Wil Shiner. Comics: Jay Charbonneau, Randy Jodice, Randy Levin, Judy Gold, the Amazing Johnathan. (R)
- GALARDON A LOS GRANDES
- WCW SATURDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE six-man tag team Sting, Davey Boy Smith, and Dustin Rhodes against the Working Crew of Funky Bobby.
- REAL ESTATE
- (13) FIRING LINE "The Dangers of Overpopulation" Professor Virginia Abernethy and her former roommate who was expelled as a suspected homosexual.
- GOING OUR WAY Oklahoma City (R)
- MOVIE ** YOU'LL FIND OUT (1940, Musical) Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff
- HOME AGAIN Bob visits a kitchen shopping for ideas; drywalling work is detailed.
- SABADO LEGANTE INTERNATIONAL Animal Pro by Don Francisco. Tomo: Los Apellidos Perez y Gonzalez. Con Lery Perez y su Orquesta, Susy Gonzalez, Benin Obispo, Tereliche, Nidia Caro, Stephanie Sola, Luisa Maria Guel, Armando Robles, Olga Brookes, Willy El Fin del Mundo, la banda mas rock de la pais, premieres imitadores del concurso "Ventana a la Fama".
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Orioles vs. Reds at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (Live)
- PREVIEW SHOW Host: Howard Mandel introduces upcoming programs.
- CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- NEWS
- ABC WOLFGHAIN GROUP
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- PATH TO STARDOM Colin Ray, Joy White. (C)
- HOME AGAIN Bathroom tile is installed; how to handle furniture and dust work; Bob provides painting tips.
- IDEAS FOR PAID & LESURE
- MOVIE ** OSCAR (1981, Comedy) Sylvester Stallone, Onida Mulli
- MOVIE ** DIVING IN 1990, Diving with Arthur, Kristy Swanson
- DOG
- TIN TIN K-GOP-A (teen-age ice skater is drawn to the limit by her eccentric parents' mother)
- SPORTSCENTER
- CAPITAL GANG
- 100 GREATEST HITS OF ALL TIME

SATURDAY-EVENING		JUNE 12, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Wild An.	European	Market	Idaho Agr.	Landscape Walk Show	Shadow Casting	Austin City Limits	10 in the Mix			
6	(35)	Siskal	Hary	Young Indiana Jones	FBI-Story	Detective	Comball (C)	WCPR	Movie			
7	(38)	Entertainment Tonight	Home	Nurses (L)	Emp. News	Mad You	Black Tie	News	Saturday Night Live			
8		Major League Baseball: Reds at Braves	Movie: "Man Called Sledge" (1971)	Movie: "Ghost-Bahin"								
9		Untouchables (C)	Cops (C)	Cops (C)	Code 3 (L)	Code 3 (L)	Movie: "*** Glad" (1985) David Koth.					
12	(11)	Star Trek Gen.	Medicine Woman	Movie: "Her Final Day: Betty Broderick"	News	Design.	Movie					
19		Clarissa	Rhousse	Ran-Simp/Alfred?	Very Very Hot Nite	Superman	Dobie G.	Faty D.				
20		Young Riders (C)	Movie: "*** The Pink Panther" (1964)	Riffman	CCM-TV	Zole Lavitt	Pat Prog.					
21		Challenge: Safari	Frontiers of Flight	Justice Files	Challenge: Safari	Frontiers of Flight	Justice					
22		Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits					
22		Baseball	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Championship Game Six, Canadiens at Kings	Sports: Anna Football								
23		Movie: "*** Badlands" (1973)	Hidden	Hidden	Unkings Mysteries	China Beach	Patd Prog					
31		(5:00) Movie	Movie: "*** Bedlam" (1848)	Movie: "*** The Buccaneer" (1958)	Movie							
32		Movie: "*** To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962)	Comedy on the Road	Carolina's	Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird"							

- QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes a Naval prep school track star and valiantly who risks his future when he stands up to a former roommate who was expelled as a suspected homosexual.
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- NEWS (C)
- JEOPARDY! (C)
- WILD AMERICA This portrait of birds focuses on feathers, male courtship displays and nests. (C)
- PAID PROGRAM
- SISKEL & EBERT Schedules movies critics recommend for child and family viewing.
- STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION "Troi awakens from a

- nessful sleep to find herself impersonating a Romanian intelligence officer involved in a complicated defecation plot. (R) (C)
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Yvonna Jung discusses her second solo album and her cross-country tour with Clint Black. (C)
- AMERICA'S NEW COUNTRY (R)
- UNTOUCHABLES Two sons of a Kentucky moonshiner camp out in Chicago to sell their superior whiskey, angoring Capone, who sends his minions to deal with the interlopers. (A)
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. From Royals Stadium. (Live)
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- MOTORCYCLE MADNESS
- CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL Ferguson casts Clarissa for romantic comedy.
- YOUNG RIDERS When a prisoner mysteriously dies, the riders go undercover to expose a corrupt sheriff. (C)
- CHALLENGE "Safari by Balloon" Two filmmakers take a safari over the plains of Africa in a hot-air balloon.
- OUTER LIMITS The rulers of the planet Zant, incapable of executing their criminals, send them into exile on planet Earth.
- BASEBALL TONIGHT
- PRIME NEWS (C)
- MTV MOVIE AWARDS Eddie Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony, with Dwan Brown scheduled to perform and Whitney Snipes, Marisa Tomei and Whitney Houston on hand to present awards. (R)

- MOVIE *** BADLANDS (1973, Suspense) Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek
- MOVIE *** K-9 (1989, Comedy-Drama) James Belushi, Mel Harris
- OPRY BACKSTAGE (L)
- MOVIE *** TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck, Mary Badham.
- MOVIE ** THE MARRYING MAN (1991, Comedy) Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger
- MOVIE SHOW
- GOLDEN GIRLS (R)
- EUROPEAN JOURNAL
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C)
- WCPR IN CINCINNATI Razzie D is now giftwraps turn out to be a scam from WCPR's rival radio station. (R) (CC)
- HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (Part 1 of 2)
- STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1991, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- ROUNDHOUSE Being the best kid in school - athletes include "Crotch Hand" (R)
- YIPPIE CUP PLAYOFFS Championship Game Six, Montreal Canadiens at Los Angeles Kings. If necessary from the Great Western Forum. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (R)
- GRAND OLE OPRY (Live) (R)
- DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER (C)
- (11) DR. QUINN, MEDICINE WOMAN Dr. Quinn hires a retired gunnager as a sheriff to save the life of an orphaned immigrant who stole a cow in order to feed his starving family.

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Baseball replacing hockey as sport of goons?

By Bill Madden
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Well, it's beginning to look as if the Lords of Baseball were right after all. Their game is in trouble. All you have to do is catch your local newscast or the ESPN high-light tapes on any given night to see the awful truth.

Baseball is replacing hockey as the sport of goons.

In the course of just five days we saw baseball players from Toronto to Baltimore to end the once-sacrosanct college forum of Omaha charging from dugouts and bullpens to engage in hand-to-hand combat. You can almost hear Clyde Frazier's commentary: "This game has now been reduced to a lot of maulin' and brawlin'!"

Years ago, when hockey was the sport most defined by this sort of behavior and a player of a less combative nature happened to be lured into the fray, a familiar derisive crowd chant was: "Hit 'em with your pocketbook, Harry." At least the Lords can be thankful baseball players haven't taken to such extremes. I mean, we're talking heavy weapons here. A baseball player's pocketbook could really hurt a guy.

But turning serious for a moment, anyone who witnessed the Angels-Blue Jays melee in Toronto last Wednesday or Sunday's ugly Mariners-Orleans donnybrook would have to agree that baseball fights are starting to go beyond the limits of boys (of summer) just being boys. That it took police intervention to break up both of those brawls should, in itself, be a concern to baseball. But not only do baseball's extracurricular battles seem to be getting more violent, they seem to be occurring far more frequently. Almost every other day some batter is charging the mound to defend his honor from a high-and-tight pitch.

"The problem," said National League president Bill White on Tuesday, "is that today's players have forgotten how to duck. The rules are different from when we used to play in that pitchers aren't allowed to pitch inside anymore. Whenever they do, the onus is on the umpire to decide whether or not they're throwing at a batter. A pitcher throws a pitch high and tight on a batter and the batter sees his career on the line. That's what comes with wearing helmets. We didn't have helmets, at least not these kinds with flaps. Consequently, we ducked better."

There is no question hitters today are far quicker to take on arms — for a number of reasons. That was the topic of conversation at a breakfast gathering at Mickey Mantle's yesterday where a few of the game's biggest stars from the '70s happened to be in town to promote a new line of limited edition autographed baseball cards to be distributed in Nabisco products.

"More than anything, it's the money," said Brooks Robinson. "The players are making so much money today, it's a different game when it comes to being pitched to inside. Their biggest concern is longevity of their careers. The designated hitter has made a difference. Look, American League pitch-

ers are more inclined to throw at a hitter because they know they don't have to come to bat."

"One of the meanest pitchers when I was pitching was Sonny Siebert," said Catfish Hunter. "He was always throwing at guys, and was usually good for hitting two or three a game. One day my manager with the A's, Hank Bauer, told me to hit him on the kneecap. I hit him, but about two inches

lower. When I came in, Bauer said: 'I ought to fine you for not hitting him in the kneecap. I know you've got better control than that.' I just laughed."

The Orioles probably should have laughed, too, last Sunday after watching the Mariners' Chris Bosio taking aim on Harold Reynolds' funny with successive pitches. It was Bosio's contribution for Reynolds having bunted on him with two strikes — and getting

a base hit — in his previous at-bat. You have to admit baseball has some silly customs, that being one of them; another being the pitcher automatically plunking the next batter after serving up back-to-back home runs.

Anyway, instead of laughing at Bosio's retaliatory ineptitude, Orioles' manager Johnny Oates ordered his pitcher, Mike Mussina, to drill Mariners' catcher Bill Hesseman

(who had homered off him previously). That, in turn, touched off the fire-for-all that quickly took on all the elements of a hockey goonfest. Amid fights breaking out all over and caps storming onto the field at the umpires' pleas, Bosio reinjured his collarbone and will be lost to Seattle for another three weeks.

"That was just plain stupid on Bosio's part," said Robinson.

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SPORTS
WEDNESDAY COMICS
WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS A mother of four juggles career and family. (R)
INSIDE GHOSTBUSTERS
INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING
MOVIE * ONE HOUR WITH YOU** (1992, Comedy) Leticia Chevaller, Jeanette MacDonald.
MOVIE * THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING** (1965, Drama) John Mills, John Mills.
MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
BOISE THIS WEEK
BARNEY & FRIENDS "Going Places" (CC)
TODAYS HOMES
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FACE THE NATION Moderator: Bob Schaffer. (CC)
MOUSE TRACKS (CC)
THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS STRIKES AGAIN! (1976, Comedy) Patric Sellers, Herbert Lom.
PHINOCCHIO (CC)
ALLIATE YOUR SHORTS Gold report sparks the search for lost treasure. (R)
HEALTHY KIDS Parents discuss fears and myths about adoption and the common cold. (R)
GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO (R)
SPORTSCENTER
THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact their letters. (R)
YOUR BABY AND CHILD Discussing intellect and physical skills in older toddlers. (R)
REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
RACEWAY (R)
FACE THE NATION Moderator: Bob Schaffer. (CC)
LONG AGO & FAR AWAY "Rang" Rang's inhabitants must keep Edwin Barnes from awakening. (R)
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
MOVIE * CHILDREN IN THE CROSSHAIR** (1984, Drama) Charles Hall, Karen Valentine.
HOME SHOW
ROBERT SCHULLER
ANDY GRIFFITH Barney organizes a rescue party when Andy and Holly are trapped in a cave by a landslide.
111 VIEWS
IN THE KITCHEN WITH BOB BROWNE
MOVIE * VOYAGER** (1991, Drama) Sam Shepard, Julie Dreyfus.
LARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL Janet wants the whole family to participate in Volunteer Day at the Children's Museum but Clarissa has other plans. (R) (CC)
MOVIE * BABY, TAKE A BOW** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, George Dunn.
NATURE WATCH American primatologist Biruta Galikdas studies the endangered orangutans of Borneo. (R)
NEWSDAY (CC)
LIP SERVICE (R)
SUNDAY COMICS
THIS WEEK WITH THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE

WWE ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING
IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION Which boys to use as search baits to find boys. (R) (R)
LA SORPRESA DEL DOMINGO Conclorito musical de Resumun Ranchero, grabado en la EXPO 92 de Sevilla, Espana.
LOVE BOAT A study executive falls in love with his secretary, a secretary helps a marriage, Stirling Sillars charge of an orphan, Doc charms a Russian circus director.
(35) (35) PAID PROGRAM
READING RAINBOW "Recollections and Rip Com." Author Jim Amosky and Laver Burior go wildlife watching. (R) (R) (CC)
AL GARDEN
ROLLING STONE MUSIC
ANDY GRIFFITH Andy takes Opie and a couple of his friends on a camping trip.
POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
111 HEALTHY CHILDREN: A NATIONAL PRIORITY Efforts by faith communities to provide assistance to Americans with insufficient health insurance coverage.
QUICK ATTACK (R)
MOVIE * THE HUSTLER** (1961, Drama) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie.
WELCOME FRESHMEN Lippincott winds up in jail due to a case of mistaken identity. (R)
EARTH JOURNAL (R)
AUTO RACING NASCAR Winston Cup - Chumpton Spark Plug 500 - From Pocono International Speedway in Longwood, Pa. (Live)
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK (R)
WEEK IN ROCK (R)
FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE Health care reform: "insured competition" could affect a practice.
BILL DANCE OUTDOORS Night fishing for largemouth and smooth bass using spinnerbaits. (R) (R)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Jeanette MacDonald.
WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?
SHINING TIME STATION The children become obsessed with watching television. (R) (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
(35) (35) SOCCER U.S. Cup - Germany vs. U.S.A. - From Soldier Field in Chicago, U.S.A.
RONCO POPEL PASTA
TARGET TRAINING
STREET SURVIVOR Grady's arrest for the 10-year-old murder of a drug smuggler leads Beauverne on a search for the truth about his friend's former life. (R)
(11) MOVIE * SIDE OUT** (1990, Comedy) C. Thomas Howell, Peter Horton.
JERRY LUND \$100
MOVIE * THE CARE BEARS MOVIE** (1985; Parody) Voices of Mickey Rooney, George E. Stone.
MOVIE * FAR AND AWAY** (1932, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman.
WILD SIDE
GITMO: COLD WAR IN CUBA Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba remains a thorn in that country's side.
WEEK IN REVIEW
MTV MOVIE AWARDS Eddie Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony, with Duran Duran scheduled to perform and Wesley Snipes, Marisa Tomei and Whitney Houston on hand to present awards. (R) (R)
MY GENERATION
INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE Lyme disease. (R)
MAJORITY MacGyver is coerced into fleeing the priceless artifact for which he created a supposedly impenetrable security system. (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)
BASSMASTERS Featured: the BASSMASTER Alabama Invitational on Lake Eufaula. (R)
MOVIE * THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY** (1947, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

MOVIE * STRANGERS ON A TRAIN** (1951, Suspense) Farley Granger, Robert Walker.
DOMINGO DEPORTIVO (En Vivo)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.
MOVIE * THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINISKY'S** (1968, Comedy) Judy Robinson, Britt Ekland.
MOVIE * CAHILL, U.S. MARSHAL** (1973, Western) John Wayne, John Wayne.
PAID PROGRAM
ADVENTURES IN SCALE MODELING A UH-1 "Huey" helicopter at Fort Knox. (R) (CC)
THE HUSTLER
FINANCIAL FREEDOM
BEAKMAN'S WORLD
FIFTEEN Dyan and Azeman evaluate their relationship; Roxanne is plucked by Billy.
INSIDE MUSIC PROFILES An inside and unique perspective of pop artists.
PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE
HANK PARKER'S OUTDOOR MAGAZINE (R)

AFTERNOON
THE HAW SILVER From 1988: Lee Greenwood, Kathy Matias; Highway 101; Million Dollar Band; the Famous San Diego Chicken. (R)
ALF (CC)
(13) COMPUTER CHRONICLES A review of the new generation of color notebook computers.
TENNIS St. Luke's Tournament. Local players compete for St. Luke's Hospital trophy. (Taped)
INTERNAL MEDICINE
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WETFEET VOYAGE Examines the life and death of the dinosaurs, and whether any surviving animal species are descended from these prehistoric competitors. (R)
WAYNE'S WORLD Wayne and Garth host this special from Wayne's basement, the home of the notorious late-night, cable-censored TV show. (R) (R)
SUNDAY COMICS
INFECTIOUS DISEASE Immunizations in the United States. Tuberculosis associated parasitic infections.
GOSSIP! GOSSIP! GOSSIP!
PELLICULA GUERRILLA Brno and bull riding highlights from Mesquite, Texas with hosts Don Gay, Dan Miller and Pam Minick. (R)
PELLICULA GUERRILLA VALVE Rodolfo de Anda, Jason Miller.
ANDY GRIFFITH (Time Approximate) Mayday fears disaster while Andy discovers that a farm's goat has eaten a meal of dynamite.
(13) HOMETIME "Bathrooms" Dean Johnson and Susanna Egli discuss how safely to install an existing bathroom. (R) (Part 1 of 4).
ZORRO When a young boy accidentally comes across a criminal hideout, his and Sgt. Garcia's lives are endangered.
MOVIE * CAPTAIN AMERICA** (1990, Adventure) Matt Salinger, Melinda Dillon.
ARCADE
INTERNAL MEDICINE UPDATE Lyme disease. (R)
JUST THE TEN OF US Crowds gather around the Lubbock home when Elizabeth and Coach have supernatural experiences.
HAPPY DAYS After demolishing his car in a race, Fonzo decides that he wants to be baptized.
(13) NEW YANKERS WORKSHOP NAD makes a cherry Shaker hall table. (R) (CC)
BEST OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A pride of a northern Australia Aborigine tribe, tracing the rise and fall of the Gagudju, the ancient culture.
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IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE
MOVIE * GUS** (1976, Comedy) Edward Asner, Don Knotts.
MOVIE * HANG 'EM HIGH** (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, Ina Cleveland.
MOVIE * COCCON: THE RETURN** (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameche, Heart Brimley.
WILD SIDE
HEART OF COURAGE (R)
AUTO RACING Soak Pro. From Lime Rock, Conn. (Taped)
EARLYPRIME
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DOUBLE TROUBLE Kate must choose between pursuing a career on Broadway or touring with a popular rock band.

NHRA TODAY (R) **MOVIE *** JOY OF LIVING** (1938, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

IN SEARCH OF... The possibility that the Hindenburg was destroyed by political sabotage; the murder of two English princess in the Tower of London. (R)

YOM & JERRY'S FUN-HOUSE

(13) FRUGAL PURKUMBE Indian dishes, including nan, pulka bread, garam masala, vindaloo and chutneys. (R) (CC)

(58) (53) (5) U.S. OPEN GOLF PREVIEW Rusty Musburger and Jack Nicklaus report.

THE MAIN INSIDE (1950, Drama) Jürgen Prochnow, Plooy Crane

FIFTEEN Billy and Dylan are suspected in the cafe burglary. Pepper tries out for the soccer team.

WORLD OF VALOR The German 1st Airborne is transported by many to be the finest paratrooper division in the world. (R)

SENIOR PGA GOLF Southwest Bell Classic. Fin and from Loch Lloyd Country Club in Belton, Mo. (Live)

NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (R) **SPORTS (R)**

RUMOR HAS IT

MEDICAL PROGRAMMING

MY SISTER SAM Sam and Jack's friendship is tested when he's arrested during a demonstration.

INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (R) (CC)

CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS (CC)

MOVIE * RED WAWN** (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howes

SICKEL & EBERT Schoolyard: movies the critics recommend for child and family viewing.

BABE WINKELMAN Good fishing Hatchet Lake in Canada is the scene for pike, walleye, lake trout and grayling.

VICTORY GARDEN A California landscape designed by Raymond Hansson; the animals and the theme is vegetable gardens.

(68) HAWTHORNE COMMUNICATIONS

TO BE ANNOUNCED

MOVIE * THE SHAGGY DOG** (1959, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen

NEWS (R)

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

STAR TRK Capt. Kirk puts his hand and center on the line when he offers Starfleet officers a Vulcan so he can take a wife.

(14) WILLIAMS TV

JEWELRY GIFTS

MOVIE * THE ADDAMS FAMILY TRICK** (Comedy) Anjelica Huston, Raúl Juliá

FAMILY DOUBLE DARE

BIG BROTHER JAKE Jake meets the Godfather. (R) (CC)

WINGS The F-56 test made for the export market, and was then adopted by the United States. (R)

WORLD'S TOP...

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)

RUMOR HAS IT

MEDICAL PROGRAMMING

MY TWO DADS Michael is shocked when he learns that his latest love interest is Judge Wilbur's engaged niece. (R) (CC)

REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY Installing exterior French doors. (R) (CC)

REAL WEST How railroads changed the face of the West and eliminated the frontier. (R)

DR. DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ Experiences of a doctor emigrant.

WCW MAIN EVENT Wrestling Schedule: Beautiful Billy, Junnyard Dog, Lord Steven Regal, Hollywood Brown.

(11) CBS EVENING NEWS (R) (CC)

EMERGENCY CALL A man with a gunshot wound to the chest; a teenager shot in the head; a snatching victim; an unconscious man. (R) (CC)

(13) THE OLD HOUSE Video gets a new septic system and built his a Wayland Historic District Commission meeting. (R) (CC)

(68) SICKEL & EBERT Schoolyard: movies the critics recommend for child and family viewing.

(50) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (CC)

MIRACLE BLADE

GUTS

WHAT'S MY DOG (R)

THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R)

WENT IN ROCK (R)

RUMOR HAS IT

MEDICAL PROGRAMMING

MY TWO DADS Nicole gets upset when Joy takes her art teacher on a date. (R) (CC)

SHADETREE MECHANIC How to install and aim headlights. (R) (CC)

MOVIE * THE RAGE OF PARIS** (1938, Comedy) Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

NOTICHER UNIVISION

DESIGNING WOMEN Anthony and the ladies spy on Julia when she begins acting mysteriously. (R) (CC)

CBS EVENING NEWS (R) (CC)

WALL STREET "One of the Best Money Managers" Guest: Jerry Jordan, president, Holman Jordan Management Company. (R) (CC)

ABC WORLD NEWS SUNDAY (CC)

ROGGIN'S HEROES Mr. Roggin's Neighborhood, the Blunder Year Officer Feldman's safety file; a special report from Revokko Gerara. (R) (CC)

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Championship Game Three, Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live) (CC)

MOVIE * PERRY MASON RETURNS** (1985, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale

STAR TRK: DEEP SPACE NINE Clashes when a group of hunters follows its prey through the wormhole to the space station where he is trying to escape his ship. (R) (CC)

TWILIGHT ZONE A man becomes hooked on gambling after seeing someone "hit the jackpot" on a one-armed bandit.

AROUND THE HOUSE

MOVIE * OLD YELLER** (1957, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker

MOVIE * LADYHAWKE** (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer

MOVIE * MCBAIN** (1961, Adventure) Christopher Walken, Maria Conchita Alonso

LOONEY TUNES

RUN TIN TIN K-9 COP Steve's 419g puts him in danger after he witnesses a brutal murder. (R) (CC)

NATURE OF THINGS Canadian, concerned with the destruction of the world's rain forests, are noticing the ecological damage inflicted on their own forests. (Part 1 of 2)

SCIENTIST

INSIDE BUSINESS

MTV MOVIE AWARDS Eddie Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony, with Duran Duran scheduled to perform and Wesley Snipes, Marisa Tomei and Whitney Houston on hand to present awards. (R) (CC)

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PHYSICIANS' NIGHTLY UPDATES

MACGYVER MacGyver matches wits with a corrupt military force when he attempts to save a photojournalist from a South American crime syndicate. (R) (CC)

RACEDAY UPDATE (R)

JEWEL IN THE CROWN In 1941 India, British police superintendent Ronald Merrick grows suspicious over the friendship between a young Indian and an English girl.

SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO

AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE The NHRA Coody's Mid-South Nationals in Memphis, Tenn.

SUNDAY EVENING		JUNE 13, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Ghostr. Gho-	Explorers	Outdoor	Raturs	Supers'os	Mastepic	Theaters	Prerives	Served	1 on 1	
5	(35)	Life Goes On (R)	Video	Funnies	Movie: *** "Burning Bridges" (1990) (CC)		WXP	Comedy	Showcases			
7	(38)	NBA Basketball Playoffs	To Be Announced	Mad-Uw	Quantum Leap (CC)		News	7 Days	Lifestyles			
8		(5:00) Movie: *** National Geographic Explorer (CC)		Earth	Relations	Play	Power	Travel	Smile			
9		Parker L. Shaky G.	In Color	Roc (CC)	Marted...	Herman	Fly Blind	Edge (CC)	MAY'SH	Current	Affair	Extra
12	(11)	60 Minutes (I) (CC)	Lucy	Movie: "Double Edge" (1992) Susan Lucci		News	Untouchables (R) (CC)					
19		Nick	Murphy	Van Dyke	M. Moon	Donna R.	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Superman	Doyle G.	Patty D.	
20		Stallion	Manson	Ross: Safe S.	In Touch	B. Haden	Anshberg	J. Oates	Children	Paid Prog.		
21		Wildlife	Wildlife	Vivis Evis	Drive-In	Wildlife	Wildlife	Vivis Evis	Children	Paid Prog.		
22		Movie: *** "Frankenstein" (1993) Patrick Bergin		Sabra	Movie: *** "Frankenstein" (1959) Patrick Bergin							
23		Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers		Sportscenter	Auto Racing: Formula One							
28		Journal	Family	Cardiol.	Medicine	OnGyn	Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
31		Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958)		Movie: "The Gunfighter" (1950)		Movie: "Joy of Living" (1938)		Movie				
32		Brides of Christ		Maria Mapple		Evening at the Improv		Brides of Christ				

520 **BASEBALL TONIGHT**

(13) WALL STREET "One of the Best Money Managers" Guest: Jerry Jordan, president, Holman Jordan Management Company. (R) (CC)

(68) (53) (5) NEWS

(13) IDAHO AGRICULTURE

(2) TWILIGHT ZONE Floeing from a World War I aerial battle, a pilot gets in both space and time.

LOONEY TUNES

AFRICAN SPIES Margo and Yvonne battle an outbreak of flies threatening the cattle. (R) (CC)

SPORTS SUNDAY

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Susie Egan: Peter Babs: Wynne Colter

MILESTONES IN MEDICINE

5:45 (5) MOVIE * FEDS** (1986, Comedy) Rebecca De Mornay, Mary McCormack

5:00 **(13) (13) (11) 60 MINUTES (R) (CC)**

(13) GHOSTWRITER Ghostwriter's word clues prompt the team to believe that the backpack thieves are related to **THABTO**. (R) (Part 5 of 5) (CC)

(68) (53) (5) LIFE GOES ON

(1) CLOUTIER The lives of three couples — Amanda and Cory, Jesse and Becca; and Drew and Lily. (R) (CC)

PARKER LIVES Parker and the gang take a nostalgic look back with the imminent closing of the Atlas Drive. (R) (CC)

STREET JUSTICE Grady's arrest for the 10-year-old murder of a drug addict makes Boudreaux on a quest for the truth about his friend's former life. (R) (CC)

BOOKNOTES Author David Brock ("The Real Anjo Hit")

HUMMEL CRYSTAL HOUR

NICK NEWS: W/S

ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK STALLION Alex and the Black race against a local jockey. (R) (CC)

WILDFIRE TALES A game ranch outside Dallas is home to more than 1,000 animal species.

MOVIE * FRANKENSTEIN** (1953, Horror) Patrick Bergin, Randy Quaid

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Stallion Alex and the Black race from County Stadium. (Live)

PRIMENEWS (CC)

INSIDE MUSIC PROFILES An introspective and unique perspective of pop artists.

THIS WEEK IN THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE

MOVIE * LEGACY OF LIES** (1992, Drama) Michael Ondaatje, Martin Landau

MOVIE * THE LONG, HOT SUMMER** (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

BRIDES OF CHRIST A group of nuns deal with problems in the Church and in their own lives during the 1960s. Brenda Bricker stars. This episode: a woman breaks her engagement to join the Santo Spirito convent. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

(13) GHOSTWRITER Alex is discovered when he infiltrates a secret THABTO ceremony. (R) (Part 4 of 5) (CC)

SHAKY GUNN The Moozys move to a trailer when Bob hires a contractor to rid their house of asbestos. (R) (CC)

PREVIEW SHOW Host Howie Mandel introduces upcoming programs.

MORR & MINDY When Mork learns how to make gold he buys Minky a mansion and hires Tracy Austin as Minky's tennis instructor.

MANIAC MANSION Tina has to decide between a friendship and love. (R) (CC)

WILDFIRE JOURNEYS Comparing the survival skills of arctic and desert animals. (R) (CC)

VIDEO TO GO Gallagher and his daughter Almoke take their video camera to make tongue-in-cheek music videos. (R) (CC)

FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE Health care reform: how "managed competition" could affect a practitioner. (R) (CC)

RACEDAY (R)

(11) MURDER, SHE WRONES Scott's old friend, an actor coming out of retirement, returns to Cabot Cove to work on a play, he confronts ghosts from his past and a murder. (R) (CC)

(13) NEW EXPLORERS Veterinarians' efforts in Zimbabwe and the United States to protect rhinos by observing and disease prevention. (R) (CC)

(68) (53) (5) AMERICA'S FUNNIEST PEOPLE A 30-second version of the movie "Best man ever": Impressions of Deputy Barney Fife and Floyd the barber from *Monty Python*. (R) (CC)

TO BE ANNOUNCED

PRIME SUSPECT A husband who claims his missing wife is on a ship; a slaying; a "Black mauler"; a forensic lab specializing in difficult crime cases. (R) (CC)

ROC Andrew fears repercussions when he breaks up with Eleanor's boss; Roc challenged; look to a competition. (R) (CC)

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

CHRIS CROSS Cross tries to make up to Dinah after hurting her feelings. (R) (CC)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Segments include: "Vogla, the Soul of Russia" (Part 1 of 2); "Crocodiles: How So Dragons" (CC)

IN LIVING COLOR Satchel's special of "Genardo"; Little Richard cast as a frozen hero; a cyrogenically frozen 1970s piano. (R) (CC)

BILLY'S GRAHAM CRUSADE (R) (CC)

BRITISH POLITICS

DIAMONDE JEWELRY

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READY OR NOT Amanda and Bushy have a change in attitude about the older children after attending a party. (R) (CC)

MOVIE * NECESSARY ROUGHNESS** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo. A Texas col-

logo football coach recruits a 34-year-old former as part of an unconventional effort to rebuild his downtrodden team. (R) (CC)

MOVIE * LINCENOTE DRIVE** (1988, Comedy) Tony Danza, Debra Winger. She's a fact that he failed his driver's test, a teen-ager borrows his grandfather's mini-conditioned Cadillac for a late-night dream date. (R) (CC)

LUCY SHOW Lucy becomes the victim of a hidden camera TV series. (R) (CC)

WOTY "Ross" Sara Sear. A look at safe sex and whether it's really working. Guests: Dr. Michael Gottlieb, Kathryn Parsons, Michael Gross, Roger Maltby. (R) (CC)

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SUNDAY COMICS

CARDIOLOGY UPDATE Clinical decision making; aortic insufficiency. (R) (CC)

FISHIN' with ROLAND WILSON Fishing for largemouth bass. Presentations de: Luis Miguel, La Mafia, Jose Vico, G. Villa Gil, Francisco y Laura Escobar.

POLTERGEIST II (1989, Horror) Tom Skerritt, Nancy Allen. Young Carol Anne Freeling continues to attract supernatural phenomena as their age is sent to live with relatives in a Chicago high-rise. (R) (CC)

OUTDOOR IDIOM (R)

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(11) 60 MINUTES (R) (CC)

DOUBLE EDGE (1992, Drama) Susan Lucci, Robert Iler. An FBI agent is reluctantly partnered with her ex-husband to hunt down a notorious hit woman to whom she bears a striking

resemblance. **(1)**

(18) NATURE "Supernose" Enhances olfactory senses, unique animal sense; includes the ability to sense bio-electricity, magnetic fields and heat. (R) **(Part 2 of 3)** (C)

(19) (20) (21) MOVIE * **BIG BLUE BRIDGE** (1990, Drama) Meredith Baxter-Birney, Nick Mancuso. A woman suffers the devastating consequences of an illicit affair after she returns her husband's love to her by marrying a married doctor. (R)

(2) WHAT HAPPENED? (C)

(3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (1992, Comedy) Tom Hanks. Two disaster strikes when Al borrows it. (R) **(C)**

(4) NEWS (C)

(5) AIRCRAFT COORDINATES

(6) MOVIE **X THE BRAVE LITTLE TOASTER (1987, Fantasy) Voices of Jon Lovitz, Tim Stack, Anthony Quinn. Five household appliance forces to search for the young owner of their abandoned summer cabin. (R)

(7) MOVIE * * ROCKET GIRL BART (1988, Drama) Paul Luncaster, Suzi Amis. A dying 77-year-old writer foists mystical emotions on his estranged son's fiancée in his long Island retreat for a final byliner memoir. (R)

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE Murray wants to tell Mary his most intimate secret — he's in love with her. (CC)

(9) IN TOUCH

(10) WORLD NEWS

(11) UNPLUGGED Scheduled: 10,000 Maniacs. **(R)**

(12) ELAYNE BOOSLER'S BROADWAY BABY The comic retraces her steps to stardom, including an appearance on the "Gong Show" and a hostess job at the National Male Exotic Dance Championships. (R)

(13) LUNCH UPDATE Laparoscopic bladder neck suspension (Burch procedure).

(14) COUNTERSTRIKE Private guards and a seductive corporate executive whose business may attempt a hostile takeover of Alexander's publishing company. (R) **(C)**

(15) CSMASTERS Featured: the Alabama Invitational championship, from the Tennessee River. (R)

(16) MOVIE * * * THE CRIMINAL MIND (1982, Western) Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott. The vengeful brothers of a man he killed in his own defense force a retired gunslinger to take up arms once again.

(17) MISS MARPLE Miss Marple uses her abilities to determine who committed murder on the night the lights went out at Stargay's estate. (Part 2 of 2)

(18) (19) (20) MAD ABOUT YOU A nervous Paul invites Julie to accompany him and Sally to a reunion with his college flame. (R) **(C)**

(21) HERMAN'S HEAD Glib-stricken artist stooping with a married woman until she turns to God for guidance. (R) **(C)**

(22) MOVIE * * * DOUBLE TROUBLE (1991, Comedy) Donny Osmond. A music-bound detective reluctantly teams up with his traveling brother to crack an emotional jewel-stealing ring. **(R)**

(23) DONNA REED Don Reed tells that Alex shave off his mustache.

(24) DRIVE-IN BLUES A nostalgic look at drive-in movie business. (R)

(25) FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER SALUTE

(26) FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE Health care reform: how "managed competition" could affect a practice. (R)

(27) CELEBRITY OUTDOORS Featured: Lacy J. Dalton goes horseback riding and fishing in Alberta, Canada. (R)

(28) INSTANT REPLAY

(29) (30) (31) MASTERPIECE: THE ATRE "Doctor Finlay" Dr. Neil tries his hand at cooking; a famous singer sees a treatment in love; and Dr. Finlay recovers an effort to practice medicine in Canada. (R) **(Part 6 of 6)** (C)

(32) QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into the life of a Greek sailor who is adrift at sea with a spoiled so-

ciété. (R) **(C)**

(3) NETWORK EARTH

(4) FLYING BLIND Her mind and eyes are the only way to know when they move in together. (R) **(C)**

(5) KNOW BUILT WITH PHIL JACKSON Coach Phil Jackson and Dan Rone examine the Bulls' past and present opponents.

(6) BOOKNOTES Author David Byrne ("The Real Anita Hill"). (R)

(7) GOLD HOUR

(8) MOVIE * * * BEST DEFENSE (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy. A husband engineers a plane for a new tank guy are falling as miserably as his marriage.

(9) (10) (11) SIX SECONDS (1992, Horror) Ruger, Humph, Kim Cattrall. An obsessed cop develops a psychic link with an unearthly creature stalking the streets of future London. (R)

(12) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon find life in the Business Office Division busier than they expected.

(13) BEN HADEN

(14) WILDFIRE TALES A game ranch outside Dallas is home to more than 100 animal species. (R)

(15) MOVIE * * * FRANKENSTEIN (1993, Horror) Patrick Bergin, Randy Quaid. Based on Mary Shelley's classic tale, a brilliant scientist's efforts to create a living being.

(16) SPORTSCENTER

(17) SPORTS TONIGHT

(18) LIQUID TELEVISION (R)

(19) FLIX "Jurassic Park." (R)

(20) PAID PROGRAM

(21) SILK STALKINGS An unscrupulous baby and the teen-ager she seduced are implicated when the boy's wealthy parents are found murdered. (R) **(C)**

(22) ROAD TEST MAGAZINE (R)

(23) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Carrie Snow. Comics: Franklin Alvarez, Jack Coon, Judy Tarrita.

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(12) MOVIE * * * BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II "Fantasy" movie. (R)

(13) SUPERMAN A masked criminal escapes detection, a situation which leads Superman to break up an underground. (R)

(14) JOHN OSTEN (C)

(15) VIVA ELVIS Elvis Presley impersonators gather in Memphis to pay tribute to the King. (R)

(16) AUTO RACING FIA Formula One — Canadian Grand Prix. From Montreal to Mexico City.

(17) WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION Hosts: Ralph Wingo and Rallisa Vesshva.

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(12) PATTY DUKE When his family moves to Michigan, the school's basketball star stays at the same home.

(13) PAID PROGRAM

(14) GOING OUR WAY Oklahoma City. (R)

(15) MOVIE * * * THE RAGE OF PARIS (1988, Comedy) Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (R)

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(12) ALWAYS BEEN DUCKY (1991, Drama) Scott Glenn, Kate Capshaw.

(13) MOVIE * * * ILLUSIONS (1991, Suspense) Heather Locklear, Robert Campling.

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EVENING

- 8:00 (3) NEWS (CC)**
(3) JEOPARDY (CC)
(13) TODAY'S GOURMET Vegetable dishes including tomatoes stuffed with yellow gyois and risotto with vegetables.
(68) (3) (38) (11) NEWS
(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (CC)
(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Arnold Schwarzenegger provides a sneak peek at his latest action project, "The Last Action Hero."
(1) WONDER YEARS Kevin, Winona and Paul attempt to save their local woods from developers.
(7) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live)
(1) EVENT OF THE DAY
(13) KIDS INCORPORATED Stacy loses self-confidence after doing poorly on an achievement test. (R) (CC)
(2) GET SMART An important informant is wounded before he can tell Max about a secret formula. (Part 1 of 3)
(2) YOUNG RIDERS Cody meets his hero, an Old West legend who teaches him how to respect the environment. (R)
(2) NATURAL WORLD Bees emerge from the soil after hibernating rains to live a brief month of adult life fighting for survival. (R)
(2) MOVIE * LEVIATHAN** (1985, Science Fiction) Peter Muller. Richard Crenna.
(2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Toronto to Be Announced. (Live)
(2) PRIMEHITS (CC)
(2) MUSIC VIDEOS
(1) L.A. LAW Ann and Stuart continue their rough ride to the clinic; Michael tries to save Benny from sexual assault charges.
(2) MURDER, SHE WROTE While Jessica is in Texas to attend her cousin Ann's wedding, the body of a murderess is found, as Ann's first fiancé 15 years earlier. (CC)
(2) CROOK AND CHASE School-age Murphy Stuart.
(2) DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS "O-Day" The story behind the turning point of the Vietnam War. (R)
(1) LOS FERIALES POBRES
(3)2 NEWS (CC)
(2) ROSEANNE (L) (CC)
(13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
(68) MURPHY BROWN During a late dispute, Miles must take Murphy's place conducting an interview. (L)
(3) CHEERS The gang gathers for a Thanksgiving feast at Carla's house. (CC)
(3) (35) (2) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
(2) (68) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Arnold-Schwarzenegger provides a sneak peek at his latest action project, "The Last Action Hero."
(1) ROSEANNE Roseanne hears news that turns her ear in the tub while working as a shopping-mall Santa. (L) (CC)
(3) FAMILY WORKS! Family Finances: A monthly series of episodes exploring family issues. Host: actress Susan Sarandon. (CC)
(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
(2) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (L) (CC)
(3) MOVIE * GATOR** (1976, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton.
(1) DICK VAN DYKE Rob fees her is no longer needed when his co-writers turn out a show without his help.
(2) MTV PRIME (L)
(2) TEXAS CONNECTION Little Texas. (L)
7:00 (3) (3) (11) EVENING SHAGS Wood finds Mya's personal diary and reads a love poem written to the boy she is dating. (R) (CC)

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 5:00 (1) THE CONQUERORS** *** (1932, Adventure) Richard Dix.
5:15 (1) DOCTOR MORRIDD *** (1922, Fantasy) Jeffrey Combs. (L)
5:25 (1) I WANT TO LIVE! *** (1958, Drama) Susan Hayward.
5:30 (1) SPLIT SECOND *** (1952, Horror) Ridge Rousey. (L)
5:35 (1) THEY CAME TO CORN-DURA *** (1953, Adventure) Jerry Cooper.
(1) THE SET-UP *** (1949, Mystery) Robert Ryan.
7:00 (2) JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG **** (1961, Drama) Spencer Tracy.
(2) THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY *** (1955, Comedy) Edmund Gwenn.
7:30 (2) LITTLE MURDERS *** (1971, Comedy) Elliott Gould.
(2) RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY *** (1985, Comedy) Tom Bergeron. (L)
(1) ROSES ARE FOR THE RICHS *** (1987, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Zia Hartman.
(1) THUNDER IN THE EAST *** (1953, Adventure) Alan Ladd.
8:05 (2) NO MAN'S LAND ** (1930, Comedy) Stella Stevens.
(1) POSSESSED *** (1944, Drama) Joan Crawford.
10:00 (3) STRANGE INVADERS *** (1963, Science Fiction) Paul Lusk. (L)
(2) BEACHHEAD *** (1954, Adventure) Tony Curtis.
(1) A. M. & B. B. BROS. *** (1990, Drama) Paul Newman.
(2) HERCULES V (1960, Fantasy) Jayne Mansfield.
(1) THE ROAD TO MOROCCO *** (1942, Comedy) Bing Crosby.
11:00 (2) KING KONG LIVES *** (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton.
11:00 (2) LANDSLIDE (1992, Suspense) Anthony Edwards. (L)
(2) MILDRED PIERCE *** (1945, Drama) Joan Crawford.
(1) THE GUNFIGHTER *** (1950, Western) Gregory Peck.

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 (2) LITTLE CABANAR** *** (1932, Drama) Edward G. Robinson.
12:00 (2) CAPTAIN ARABACHE *** (1971, Western) Lee Van Cleef.
(2) BLINDFOLD *** (1986, Suspense) Rip Torn.
1:00 (2) FOLS OF FORTUNE *** (1990, Drama) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.
(2) FROM THIS DAY FOR- WARD *** (1948, Drama) John Fontaine.
1:15 (2) ANASTASIA *** (1956, Drama) Ingrid Bergman. (L)
(2) CITY OF JOY *** (1992, Drama) Patrick Swayze. (L)
1:30 (2) PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE RUTHLESS REPORTER *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr.
2:00 (2) LOOKING FOR MIRACLES *** (1989, Comedy) Greg Spottiswood. (L)
(2) THE DAY OF THE TRIFID *** (1963, Science Fiction) Donald Sutherland.
(3) A STONING IN FULHAM COUNTY *** (1985, Drama) Ken Cloude.
3:00 (2) DONOVAN'S BRAIN *** (1953, Science Fiction) Lew Ayres.
(2) STEPPING OUT ** (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli. (L)
(1) THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE *** (1945, Fantasy) Robert Young.
3:30 (2) HARRY IN YOUR POCKET *** (1973, Drama) James Coburn.
(2) GLASS ACT *** (1962, Comedy) Christopher Reid. (L)
4:00 (2) THE WINTER OF MICKELSON (1980, Comedy) Catherine Bach. (L)
5:00 (2) THE MASHAGEMENT *** (1990, Western) Amy Poehler.
(1) HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO **** (1944, Comedy) Eddie Bracken.
5:15 (2) BATMAN RETURNS *** (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton. (L)
5:30 (2) JOHNNY EAGER *** (1942, Drama) Robert Taylor.

- (13) MACNEILHEHRER NEWSHOUR (CC)**
(68) CLUB FASHIONS (Jointed in Progress).
(3) (35) (2) DAY ONE (CC)
(7) (38) (2) FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR Will can't resist accepting money and luxury gifts from a young woman; Uncle Phil punishes running for office; Sherman Hemsteyr guest stars. (R) (CC)
(2) MOVIE * PAT AND MIKE** (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A coniving sports promoter lures a talented teacher into the queen of the athletic world. Colorized.
(2) CRAFTSMAN TOOL HOUR
(2) MOVIE * THE SHAGGY D.A.** (1978, Comedy) Dean Cain, Tim Conway. While nursing for disjunct attorney, a lawyer comes to possess an ancient ring that transforms him into a shaggy canine.
(2) DRAGNET Computer data reveals reliability checks are being issued to dead people.
(2) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES Father Dowling and Sister Steve try to reform a paragon who was caught stealing. (L) (CC)
(2) ATTACK ON THE LIBERTY JIN (1967, Israeli planes reportedly strafed and torpedoes a U.S. ship off the coast of Egypt. Israel

- called the attack a tragic accident.
(2) LARRY KING LIVE (Live Phone-In) (L)
(2) ROCKUMENTARY A tribute to singer-songwriter Paul McCartney, with interviews and clips from his videos.
(2) MOVIE * BETTER OFF DEAD** (1993, Drama) Mary Win-ningham, Tyne Dierker. Two women reach beyond their differences to form a life-altering friendship.
(2) WWF: MONDAY NIGHT RAW (1993, Musical) Betty Hutton, Marty Stuart; guest: Jerry Clower, Roger Whittaker, Don Miller. (L)
(2) MOVIE * RED, HOT AND BLUE** (1949, Musical) Betty Hutton, Victor Mature. A boldstrong girl, ambitious to get ahead in the theater, is drawn by a showman and a publicist.
(2) BRIDES OF CAITIE Are resisted by the older nuns in the order; a new teacher brings new perspectives. With Brenda Fricker and Sandy Gero. (Part 2 of 3)
(2) ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE La vida y la muerte so balancen entre la vida y la muerte.
7:15 (2) MOVIE * CROCODILE DUNDEE** (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. An American reporter con-

Daytime sports

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)**
6:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)
7:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER (R)
(2) STAMLEY PLAY-OFFS Championship Game Six Montreal Canadiens at Los Angeles Kings. If necessary from the Great Western Forum. (R)
AFTERNOON
1:00 (2) HORSE SHOW Grand Prix (Desec. Exam. Desec. Pa. (R)
2:00 (2) WRESTLING

3:00 (2) NBA FINALS 1994

- Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles Lakers.
(2) AMERICAN GLADIATORS
4:00 (2) THOROUGHBRID DISTRICT
4:30 (2) MAX OUT Extreme
5:00 (2) SPORTSCENTER
5:30 (2) CHECKERED FLAG
6:00 (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL New York Mets at Atlanta Braves-From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)

- vinces a legendary Australian hero to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan. (L)
7:30 (2) (3) (11) MAJOR DAD Elizabeth becomes afraid to drive her new convertible after a friend is in a car accident. (R) (L) (CC)
(2) BLOSSOM Blossom Blossom reflects back on her first schoolgirl crush; Nick leaves his date comes home with a date.
(2) MOVIE * GEORGE'S ISLAND** (1989, Adventure) Ian Bannen. In colonial Morocco, a foster child's grandfather rescues him and a fellow fosterling from their evil caregivers to take part in a Hollywood safari and treat of a lion.
(2) MOVIE * MODERN PROBLEMS** (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Pat O'Brien. An air-traffic controller with numerous personal problems is endowed with telekinetic powers after being doused with nuclear waste.
(2) VICTORY SHOW Live. Viv and the Countess take over an old beat-up mansion.
(2) MCCARTNEY UP CLOSE Paul McCartney and his touring band members perform Beatles' and Wings' classics, along with songs from his upcoming album. (R) (L)
8:00 (2) (3) (11) MURPHY BROWN Murphy is uncharacteristically apologetic toward the change suggested by the new work vice president. (R) (L) (CC)
(1) FAME IN THE 20TH CENTURY Clive James explores the nature of fame in an eight-hour series which opens with new newspapers and old times made stars of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. (L) (Part 1 of 8) (CC)
(4) (3) MOVIE * STEALING HOME** (1988, Drama) Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster. The story of a minor-league baseball player's participation in an older woman who was both his lover and mentor. (L)
(2) (38) (2) MOVIE * HELL NIGHT** (1981, Suspense) Barbara Eden, Lottisville Lyle. A suburban housewife's idyllic life is shattered when her husband is murdered and she is framed for the crime. (L)
(2) LAST MINUTE FATHER'S DAY GARY TYLER MOORE Ted drives everyone crazy with his impatience to know if he's been chosen as a game show host. (CC)
(2) 700 CLUB
(2) WORLD AWAY Mexico contains modern cities, resorts, monuments and artifacts of ancient Indian cultures. (R)
(2) MOVIE * FRANKENSTEIN** (1933, Horror) Patrick Swayze, Shelley Long. Based on Mary Shelley's classic about a brilliant scientist's efforts to create a living being.
(2) WORLD NEWS (R)
(2) SUNDAY COMICS (R)
(2) SILK STALKINGS Lanco and Benson Randolph solve the murder of a college prostitute. (R) (L) (CC)

- (2) FUNNY BUSINESS XII** Host Charlie Chase plays tricks on country music stars. (R) (L)
(2) CRISTINA: EDICION ESPECIAL
8:25 (2) MOVIE * STRANGE INVADERS** (1983, Science Fiction) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. A young professor discovers that a colony of Midwesterners are actually aliens from a far-off planet. (L)
8:30 (2) (3) (11) LOVE & WAR Jack jumps to the wrong conclusion when Wally invites him to her place for a dinner date. (R) (L) (CC)
(2) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's Aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist, writes Mary and the newsmen staff. (CC)
(2) MOVIE * THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE** (1945, Fantasy) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. A young married couple's incoherencies are cast aside by the special magic of a secluded New England house.
8:35 (2) MOVIE * HARD TIMES** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. Time Approximate. A doctor and his out-of-control Depression-era drifter slugs his way to the top of the New Orleans bar-knucke boxing ring.
(2) PREVIEW SHOW How! How! Mandel introduces upcoming programs.
9:00 (2) (3) (11) NORTH-BERN EXPOSURE A man who must live in a bubble because of his allergic reaction to pollution moves to Cicely, Ruth-Arn's son Matthew arrives for a visit. (R) (L) (CC)
(13) CENTRAL STAGE This performance series featuring noted musical artists in concert opens with Michael Bolton, who sings "Love is a Wonderful Thing" and "Lean on Me." (L) (CC)
(68) BASEMENT BLOWOUT (Soft in Progress)
(2) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION Star Trek's first anniversary is observed in a temporal disturbance from which there seems little hope of escape without destroying the ship and crew.
(2) NEWS (CC)
(2) EVENT OF THE DAY YANKEES' Calixto Kieps's brave returns after having been driven away by Helly years before. (R) (L) (CC)
(2) MOVIE * LADYBUGS** (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jack-O. The coach of an inept, all-girl soccer team disguises a boy as one of his players to boost their chances of winning. (L)
(2) MOVIE * HOOK** (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. Steven Spielberg's version of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook. (L) (CC)
(2) MOVIE * OUT FOR JUSTICE** (1991, Drama) Steven Seagal, William Fichtelberg. A streetwise New York City cop helps a woman with the mob and his allegiance to the force during a manhunt for a psychotic thug. (L) (CC)
(2) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

MONDAY EVENING		JUNE 14, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Gourmet	Business	MacMillan(LC)	Fame In 20th	Center Stage (A)	Marth Guide (A) (CC)	Ch. Rose				
5	(35)	Married... Cur. Affair	Day One	(CC)	Movie: *** 'Stealing Home' (1988) (CC)	Rough Guide (A)	Roanold, Nightline	Arsenio H.				
6	(38)	News	Erstfah.	Fresh Pr.	Glossom	Movie: *** 'Hell Hath No Fury' (1991) (A)	News	Tonight Show (A) (CC)				
8		Major League Baseball: Mets at Braves				Movie: *** 'Hard Times' (1975)		National Geo.				
9		Wonder V. Family	Movie: *** 'Pat and Mike' (1952)			Star Trek Gen. Capt. (CC)	Cur. Affair	Love Con.				
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B., Low-Miz	Northern Exposure (A)	News	Cheers	Bullets		
19		Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy	M. Moore	M. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	F-Trop	Doble G.	Patty D.
20		1000 Club	Young Riders (A) (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Scavner-King	Bonanza		Paed Prog			
21		Human World	Attack on the Liberty	World Away	World Away	Natural World	Attack on the Liberty	Wild, Awy				
22		Movie: *** 'Lovers' (1993)				Movie: *** 'Frankenstein' (1993) Patrick Bergin.		Movie				
23		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced Live				Baseball	Sportscenter	Auto Racing				
24		L.A. Live	Movie: *** 'Better Off Dead' (1993)			Thirtysomething	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				
31		(5:30) Movie	Movie: 'Red, Hot and Blue'			Movie: 'Enchanted Co.'	Your Life	Movie: 'Mad-Hers'				
32		Wolper Present	Brides of Christ			Evening at the Improv	Wolper Present	Brides				

SENTS A derelict woman tries to reclaim her estranged daughter, who has been raised by another family.

13 **SCARECROW AN MRS. KING** Amanda and Leo discover a vigilante organization within the Agency.

14 **NATURAL WORLD** Beelies emerge from the soil after brief African rains to live a frantic month of adult life fighting for survival. (R)

15 **BASEBALL TONIGHT**

16 **SPORTS TONIGHT**

17 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (A)**

18 **BLUNDER HAS IT**

19 **THIRTY-SOMETHING** Elynn and Hope recall their long history together after they disagree about Elynn's relationship with a married man.

20 **MAGGYVER** Maggyver must act fast to save a woman's life and prevent an assassination when he unknowingly moves into the midtown murder investigation. (A) (CC)

21 **CLUB DANCE (A)**

22 **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Robert Culp. Comic: Scott LaRose, Matt Weinhold, Anthony Griffin. (R)

23 **NOTICIERO UNIVISION**

24 **UPTOWN COMEDY CLUB**

25 **SUPERMAN** Superman is asked to drive away a ghost.

26 **SPORTSCENTER**

27 **MONEYLINE (R)**

28 **COMIKAZE (A)**

29 **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: O.J. Simpson. Musical guests: Ashford and Simpson.

30 **PELICULA MAS TERCO QUE UNA MULA** Jacqueline Anders, Alvaro Luna. Low conflictos de una maestra de pueblo que tiene que luchar contra un padre que impide a sus hijos ir a la escuela.

31 **NEWS CENTER**

32 **(8) (3) (5) (7) (38) (3)**

33 **ROUGH GUIDE** This eight-hour travel series, which visits unique vacation spots, opens in Australia with a swim around the Great Barrier Reef, a tour of Melbourne's arts and dancing at a Bachellers and Spinners Ball. (A) (CC)

34 **(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (A) (CC)**

35 **COPIES FROM Portland:** a man is informed his wife has died in a traffic accident. (A) (CC)

36 **COLLECTOR'S CORNER 6TH ANNIVERSARY**

37 **MOVIE *** STELLA DALLAS (1937, Drama)** Barbara Stanwyck, John Bolas.

38 **MOVIE *** YEAR OF THE GUN (1991, Suspense)** Andrew McCarthy, Valeria Golino.

39 **F-TROOP** British balloonists of the men of F-Troop.

40 **BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODE** When his wife is charged with murder, he depends on Hoos for his defense.

41 **ATTACK ON THE LIBERTY IN**

June 1967, Israeli planes repeatedly strafed and torpeded a U.S. ship off the coast of Egypt, but the attack a tragic accident. (R)

2 **NEWSNIGHT**

3 **ALTERNATIVE NATION (A)**

4 **SUNDAY COMICS**

5 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**

6 **THE HITCHHIKER REPORT** Vaughn stars as a plastic surgeon dangerously obsessed with beauty.

7 **CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduled: Mary Stuart. (R)

8 **THIS IS YOUR LIFE** Guest: Ed Wynn.

9 **DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS 'D-Day'** The story behind the off the point of World War II. (R)

10-30 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (A)** faces a series of misfortunes after he fails his driving test. (A) (CC)

31 **CHEERS** Sam falls to find Diane a perfect date. (CC)

32 **(35) NEWS**

33 **CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**

34 **MOVIE *** BLUE COLLAR (1978, Drama)** Robert Pryor, Henry Winkler.

35 **MOVIE *** 976-EVIL II (1991, Horror)** Patrick O'Bryan, Renee Assa. (R)

36 **MOVIE *** BODY PARTS (1991, Horror)** Jeff Hoffa, Lindsay Duncan.

37 **DOBBIE** Dobbie tries to prevent a brilliant student from dropping out of school.

38 **MOVIE *** CRAZY IN LOVE (1992, Comedy-Drama)** Holly Hunter, Gene Rowlands.

39 **AVTO RACING MICKY** Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. From Pasadena, Calif. (R)

40 **CROSSFIRE (R)**

41 **RAY BRADBURY THEATER** A man who wishes complete silence destroys all sources of sound in his surroundings. (R)

42 **MOVIE *** HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO (1944, Comedy)** Eddie Bracken, Elin Rainer.

43 **(38) (3) NIGHT COUNTRY** men judge (Ann Turkel) joins Christine on contempt charges.

44 **(35) (5) NIGHTLINE (CC)**

45 **(38) (3) TONIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: singer Barry Manilow, Judy Caldarazzo sits in with the band. (A) (CC)

46 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Segments include: 'Volga, the Soul of Russia' (Part 1 of 2). 'Crocodiles: Hore Be Dragons' (R) (CC)

47 **(11) CHEERS** The Cheers gang takes on a rival bar in a war of outrageous pranks. Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs guest stars.

48 **M*A*S*H (A) (CC)**

49 **GOLDEN GIRLS (A) (CC)**

50 **BASEMENT BLOWOUT (Joined in Progress)**

51 **LOVE CONNECTION**

52 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFER-**

53 **PATTY DUKE** Cathy and Patty (for senior class president).

54 **PAID PROGRAM**

55 **WORLD AWAY** Mexico contains modern cities, forests, mountain villages and artifacts of ancient Indian cultures. (R)

56 **LARRY KING LIVE (R)**

57 **SPEED RACER (A)**

58 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**

59 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**

60 **HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** Scheduled: Janine Turner ('Northern Exposure'); Laura Dern ('Jurassic Park'). (R)

61 **NASHVILLE** Now Guest host: Marc Stuart; guests: Jerry Clower, Roger Whittaker, Dean Miller. (R)

62 **BRIDES OF CHRIST** The stipulations of Vatican II are roisted by the older nuns in the order; a new teacher brings new perspectives. With Barbara Fricter and Sandy Gorn (Part 2 of 3).

63 **MURPHY BROWN** Murphy discovers Corey's capabilities when she's asked to be on the show's early morning show. (A) (CC)

64 **ARSENIO HALL** Scheduled: R&B group Prince Markie Dee & Soul Conviction, John Tesh and Leezza Gibbons ('John & Leezza From Hollywood'), Philadelphia Flyers center Eric Lindros. (A) (CC)

65 **(11) SWEATING BULLETS** A man bent on avenging the death of his son ponics Nick with a rare and unique organic toxin. (A)

66 **M*A*S*H (A)**

67 **RUSH LIMBAUGH (A)**

68 **STUDS**

69 **MOVIE *** THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (1991, Horror)** Brandon Adams, Everett McGill.

70 **DONNA REED** Mary opens a Spidee center.

71 **PAID PROGRAM**

72 **CHECKERED FLAG NASCAR** from Florence.

73 **FRAMING (A)**

74 **ALL NIGHTER**

75 **DOG HOUSE (R)**

76 **WOLPER PRESENT**

77 **(38) (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (A)** faces a series of misfortunes after he fails his driving test. (A) (CC)

78 **(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** From 1992: actor Tony Danza, country singer Waylor Jennings, author Tama Janowitz. (R) (A)

79 **DESIGNING WOMEN** Julia copes with Rose's unexpected pregnancy by caring for a lonely child. (A) (CC)

80 **BARNEY MILLER (A) (CC)**

81 **MOVIE *** ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (1975, Drama)** Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith.

82 **CHARLES HENRISSON HEARING**

83 **18K GOLD JEWELRY**

84 **READY STEADY GO: THE**

SOUNDS OF MOTOWN The classic sounds of Motown with actor Marvin Haskin. (A) (CC)

15 **MOVIE *** NIGHT EYES 2 (1991, Suspense)** Andrew Slovans, Shannon Tweed.

16 **BOB NEWHART** After losing his job with the airline, Newhart gets a special therapy group for the unemployed. (R)

17 **MOVIE *** KILL REFLEX (1990, Drama)** Bo Svenson, Fred Williamson. (R)

18 **MARY TYLER MOORE** Ted drives anyone crazy with his Impatience. Now if he's been chosen as a game show host. (CC)

19 **(2) (3) PAID PROGRAM**

20 **AUTO RACING NASCAR** Winston Cup - Champion Sparky Wood. From Pocomo International Speedway in Long Pond, Pa. (R)

21 **NEWS**

22 **YOU-BET-YOUR-LIFE (A) (CC)**

23 **MOVIE *** PAINT IT BLACK (1986, Suspense)** Rick Rossovich, Sally Kirkland.

24 **CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE**

25 **NEWSROOM (CC)**

26 **MOVIE *** KONA COAST (1968, Adventure)** Richard Boone, Yura Miles.

27 **SUPERHERO HOUR**

28 **DRAGNET** Computer data reveals that disability checks are being issued to dead people.

29 **(3) (2) PAID PROGRAM**

30 **NEWS**

31 **MOVIE *** POWDER TOWN (1942, Drama)** Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien.

32 **MOVIE *** JACK LONDON (1943, Biography)** Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward.

33 **ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE** La codicia y la nobleza so balancean contra la vida y la muerte. (R)

34 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

35 **BEAVER** goes to the dentist for his first filling.

36 **MOVIE SCAM (1993, Drama)** Christopher Walken, Lorraine Bracco.

37 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A derelict woman tries to reclaim her estranged daughter, who has been raised by another family.

38 **(2) (3) (5) (7) (38) (3)**

39 **MOVIE *** THE DEVIL THUMBAS A RIDE (1947, Drama)** Robert Ramsey, Ted North.

40 **CNN & CO. Host: Mary Tilton. (R)**

41 **HONEYMOONERS** Rajah's brother-in-law (Pat Harrington) asks him for money to buy a hotel.

42 **WASHING MACHINE** Man when she tries to rekindle the romance in her marriage. (A)

43 **(68) CLUB SHOP**

44 **CONGRESSIONAL HEARING**

45 **NOW YOU'RE COOKING**

46 **PVIEW SHOW** Host Howie Mandel introduces upcoming programs.

47 **SUPERMAN** Superman is asked to drive away a ghost.

48 **(2) (3) PAID PROGRAM**

49 **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

50 **ALL-IN-FAMILY** Archie becomes depressed after taking a magazine's life expectancy test that indicates he will die when he reaches 57.

51 **MOVIE *** FREEJACK (1992, Science Fiction)** Emilio Estevez, Mick Jagger.

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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)	Cooking	Business	Machiel/Lahr	Nova (CC)	Frontline (CC)	P.O.V. (CC)					
5	(35)	Married... Cur. Affair	Full House	Cooper	Rosanne	Roon-Town	Jack's Place (I) (CC)	Married... Nightline	Arsenio H. (CC)			
6	(38)	News	Entertain.	Road 66 (I) (CC)	South Beach (I) (CC)	Movie: "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (1974)	Movie					
7		Major League Baseball: Mets at Braves										
8		Wonder 'N' WASH	Paul McCartney Live in the New World (CC)	Star Trek Gen. Cope (CC)	Cur. Affairs	Love Con.						
9	(11)	News	Foreign	Rescue 911 (I) (CC)	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Afternoon" (1992)	News	Chiefs	For.				
10		Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy	M. Moore	M. Moore	Holtzback	Superman	T-Troop	Doble G.	Patty O.
12		Young Riders (I) (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Scanner-King	Bonanza						
20		Terra X	Myster.	Invention	Next Step	Endangered World	Terra X	Myster.	Invention	Next Step	Endbrdg.	
21		Movie: "The Bestest Man" (1982) Marc Singer.										
22		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Championship										
23		Law	Movie: "In the Arms of a Killer" (1992)									
24		Law	Movie: "The Shavitt of Fractured Jaw" (1954)									
31		Movie: "Tic-Tac-Toe" (1954)										
32		Biography	Brides of Christ									


(1991, Drama) Patrick Swartz, Kaanu Reeves. An FBI agent is swept up in California's banking bubble when he goes undercover to investigate a series of bank heists. (I) **MOVIE *** THE LAWNMOWER MAN** (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Fahey, Pierce Brosnan. An experiment in virtual reality transforms a simpleminded gardener into a technological terror. **(I) MOVIE *** ALIEN 3** (1992, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Charles S. Dutton. Ripley rallies a group of weapons experts in a desperate attempt to kill the alien in their midst. (I) **ALFRED HITCOCK PRESENTS** When a man stops in a small town to get gas for his car, he runs into unexpected trouble. **(I) SCARECROW AND HIS FRIENDS** Los and Amanda must reunite a pair of contact lenses containing encoded lists of informants. **(I) TERRA X** The extraterrestrial life of France: giant fingerprints; evidence of an underwater visit. (R) **(I) SPORTS TONIGHT** **(I) RAVENS & BLITZARD** **(I) CROOK AND HIS RAS** **(I) THIRTYSOMETHING** The arrival of his mother makes Gary feel defensive about his decision to stay home in care for baby Emma. **(I) MACGYVER** An innocent trip to the bus stop becomes an international incident when MacGyver's unwittingly to help bring a terrorist to justice in the U.S. (I) **(I) CLUB DANCE** (R) **(I) EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Roger E. Mosley, Comedians: Ron Pearson, Sheila Jay, Jeff Marcor, Bruce Baum. (R) **(I) OUTDOOR UNIVISION** **(I) SUPERMAN** A gangster's dog may reveal Superman's true identity. **(I) STERIOUS WORLD** The UFO phenomenon; including strange stories by eyewitnesses and scientific investigations. **(I) BONEYLINE** (R) **(I) KOMIKAZE** (I) **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Art Garfunkel. Musical guests: Stephen Bishop, Howard Stern. **9:50 (I) DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER** (CC) **10:00 (I) NEWS** (C) **(I) (8) (2) (4) (3) (4) (1) (11) NEWS** **(I) (13) P.O.V.** (Season Premiere) Season six opens with "Shiverlake The View From Here," Tom Joslin and Peter Friedman's video diary about love, commitment, mortality and AIDS. (CC) **(I) (31) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** (I) (CC)

(I) COPS A burglary suspect is caught in the act; an officer responds to a violent domestic call. (I) (CC) **(I) MEDAL OF HONOR: KOREA** True stories of American soldiers who displayed tremendous courage during the Korean War. (R) (CC) **(I) MOVIE *** ALL-AMERICAN MURDER** (1982, Mystery) Christopher Walken, Charles Schiller. **(I) F-TROOP** O'Rourke and Agam resign from the Army to become land promoters. **(I) BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES** A headstrong British widow involves Candy in a plan to regain the valuables stolen from her in a heist. **(I) INVENTION** Jim Palmer demonstrates the curve ball, while Brooks Robinson tries to hit his pitches. (R) **(I) NEWSIGHT** **(I) ALTERNATIVE NATION** **(I) CENTER STAGE** Bruce Hornsby by Performance footage from the latest LP. (R) **(I) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** **(I) HITCHHIKER** A beach model tells who must pay the price for the success she craves. **(I) CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduled: Joe Diffie and Bob Hogan. (R) **(I) MOVIE *** RED GARTERS** (1954, Musical) Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson. **(I) BIOGRAPHY** The comic genius and larger-than-life mystique of Groucho Marx. (R) **10:30 (I) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Steve moves in with the Bundy family when Marcy kicks him out. (I) (CC) **(I) 168** CHEERS Sam's old team-up announces he's homosexual. (CC) **(I) 159** NEWS **(I) DOBIE GILLIS** Maynard hides a lion that escaped from a zoo. **(I) NEXT STEP** Kiler whistles sophisticated range of hearing; how programs track fetal growth in pregnant whales. (R) **(I) MOVIE *** TEN TALL MEN** (1951, Adventure) Ben Lancaster, Gilbert Roland. **(I) CROSSFIRE** (R) **(I) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Classic clips from the comedy series. **(I) RED BRADBURY THEATER** Two retired insurance assessors try to prevent what they see as the incalculable murder of an obnoxious woman. (R) **10:35 (I) NIGHT COURT** While Harry is away, the replacement judge lets Dan a wife. **(I) (35) (2) NIGHTLINE** (CC) **(I) (38) (2) TONIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: musician Gene Krupa, Jeff Goodwin, Spent carving contest winner Russ Leone. (I) (CC) **(I) (11) CHEERS** Sam becomes manager when Rebecca is fired. (I) (CC)

(I) 11:00 (I) M*A*S*H **MOVIE *** KANSAS** (1988, Drama) Matt Dillon, Andrew McCarthy. **(I) 11:00 (I) HOME SAMPLER** **(I) 11:00 (I) GOLDEN GIRLS** (I) (CC) **(I) 11:00 (I) CRAZY CLUB** (Joined in Progress) **(I) LOVE CONNECTION** **MOVIE *** GREAT ESCAPES** (1985, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Mariel Hemingway. **(I) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING** **(I) NOW YOU'RE COOKING** **(I) CONVERSATION WITH BOB HOPE** Bob Hope discusses his life and career. (R) (I) (CC) **(I) MOVIE *** UNDER SIEGE** (1991, Suspense) Liam Neeson, Laura San Giacomo. **(I) MOVIE *** THE BLOOD** (1978, Horror) Robert Red, Samantha Eggar. **(I) MOVIE *** BARBARIANS AT THE GATE** (1993, Comedy) James Cameron; production starts. **(I) PATTY DUKE** Patty starts a baby-sitting service to raise money for a new evening gown. **(I) ENDANGERED WORLD** Elephants orphaned by the poacher's gun finish (I) **(I) LARRY KING LIVE** (R) **(I) SPEED RACER** (I) **(I) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** **(I) BOXING** David Gonzalez vs. Anthony Jones. Scheduled 10-round welterweight bout from Phoenix. Welterweights battle in the co-fighters as well when Oba Carr and Brandon Cray square off in a scheduled 10-round fight. (I) **(I) NASHVILLE NOW** Scheduled: Larry White. (I) (CC) **(I) BRIDES OF CHRIST** Sister Paul falls in love with a priest; Catherine is fundamentalist; Robert and Christine she must lead. With Brenda Bricker and Sandy Goro. (R) (Part 3 of 4) **11:05 (I) ATTY** **(I) MURPHY BROWN** An employer's lawyer grandstands persuades him to sue Murphy after a minor traffic mishap. (I) (CC) **(I) (39) (3) SERENADE** Scheduled: musician Gerald Albright with the Posse. (I) (CC) **(I) (11) FOREVER KNIGHT** Vampire slayers try to eliminate a television crew who has been following Nick and Schanke after they witness Nick's vampire activities. (R) (I) **11:00 (I) M*A*S*H** **(I) RUSH LIMBAUGH** **(I) STUDS** **(I) DONNA REED** Alex and Donna host a re-enactment of a composition. **(I) (2) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) SPORTS CENTER** **(I) DREAMTEAM** **(I) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: John Candy. Musical guests: Men at Work. **(I) MOVIE *** A TICKET TO RIDE** (1950, Western) Dan Daitly, Anne Baxter. **(I) (13) CHARLIE ROSE** (I) **(I) (28) CLUB CAROUSEL** **(I) MOVIE *** MISSION: MONTE CARLO** (1971, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Roger Moore. **(I) WHILE SUPPLIES LAST: DIAMONDS** **(I) MOVIE *** MY FAVORITE BLONDE** (1942, Comedy) Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll. **(I) MOVIE *** HANGFIRE** (1991, Adventure) Brad Davis, Kim DeLaney. **(I) GET STAMP** KAOS demands \$1 million ransom for a dehydration formula. (Part 2 of 3) **(I) 700 CLUB** **(I) CRISTINA** (R) **(I) NBA TODAY** (R) **(I) WORLDWIDE UPDATE** **(I) ALL NIGHTER** **(I) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP** Nanci Griffith; Jerry Jeff Walker; Tommes Van Zandt; Janis Ian. (R) **(I) CRISTINA** (R) **12:05 (I) WHOOP! LIMBAUGH** **(I) (35) (2) RUSH LIMBAUGH** **(I) (11) EXILE** When the daughter of a famous mob boss is implicated in a drug smuggling plot, Stone attempts to prove her innocence. (R) (I) **12:06 (I) KURTAIN** KRAD. **(I) (12) SAVED BY THE BELL** (I) (CC) **(I) DICK VAN DYKE** Laura begins to worry when Rob has to work Saturday on a beautiful TV air. **(I) MOVIE *** THE WARRIOR** EMPRESS (1980, Adventure) Kevin Costner, Tina Turner. **(I) SPORTS CENTER** **(I) SPORTS LATENIGHT** **(I) PAID PROGRAM** **12:30 (I) SATURDAY NIGHT WITH BOB COSTAS** Guest: artist Ozzie Davis. (I) (Part 2 of 2) **12:30 (I) MOVIE *** THE INDIAN RUNNER** (1991, Drama) David Morse, Viggo Mortenson. **12:38 (I) TO BE ANNOUNCED** **12:40 (I) MOVIE *** SEEDPEOPLE** (1992, Science Fiction) Sam Hennings; Andrea Roth. **12:50 (I) MOVIE *** THE DISAPPEARANCE OF FLIGHT 412** (1974, Mystery) Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman. **(I) MOVIE *** THE POSITIVELY TRUE ADVENTURES OF THE LEGGED TEASE CHEERLEADER-MURDERING MOM** (1993, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Beau Bridges. **1:00 (I) MAKE LIFE EASIER** **(I) LUCY SHOW** Mary Jane foxes Lucy up with a moek and unassuming man. **(I) (2) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) UP CLOSE** (R) **(I) SHOWBIZ TONIGHT** **(I) (2) CONTINENTAL DRIVE** (1981, Drama) John Bolush, Blair Brown. **(I) MOVIE *** THE SHERIFF** Host: Roger E. Mosley, Comedians: Ron Pearson, Sheila Jay, Jeff Marcor, Bruce Baum. (R) **(I) LOS PAGENTES POBRES** (R) **1:05 (I) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** **(I) COSBY SHOW** Clair puts Cliff on a diet after a friend suffers a mild heart attack. (I) (CC) **1:06 (I) NEWS** (R) **(I) (3) BOB NEWMART** Bob offers

free counseling services to a partner out on an armed robbery conviction. **(I) MOVIE *** MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE** (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. **(I) 30 MINUTE MOVIE** "Session Man" A struggling musician gets the chance of a lifetime. (R) (I) **(I) MARY TYLER MOORE** Mary and Ann volunteer to be big sisters to two delinquent girls. (CC) **(I) (2) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) SOTO** From Pocomo International Raceway in Long Beach, Calif. (R) **(I) (2) NEWS** **1:35 (I) YOU BET YOUR LIFE** (I) (CC) **1:44 (I) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MOUNTAIN** **1:45 (I) NEWSROOM** (CC) **2:00 (I) MOVIE *** THE SURVIVORS** (1983, Comedy) Robin Williams, Walter Matthau. **(I) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING** **(I) JEWELRY SHOWCASE** **(I) DRAGNET** A woman offers to trade Friday in a gambling operation. **(I) (2) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) MOVIE *** OUTPOST IN MOCROCCO** (1949, Adventure) George Raft, Marie Windsor. **(I) (2) YLA MUERTE** La codicia y la nobleza se balancean entre la vida y la muerte. (R) **(I) HOLANO SHOWING NETWORK** **(I) MOVIE *** THE MARRYING MAN** (1991, Comedy) Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger. **2:10 (I) MOVIE *** PALE BLVD** (1991, Horror) George Cakiris, Wings Hauser. **2:20 (I) THREE STOOGES** **2:25 (I) MOVIE *** PIRATES OF TRIPOLI** (1955, Adventure) Paul Henreid. **(I) MOVIE *** ALLIGATOR EYES** (1990, Drama) Annabelle Lerson, Roger Kabler. **(I) ALFRED HITCOCK PRESENTS** When a man stops in a small town to get gas for his car, he runs into unexpected trouble. **(I) (2) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) CNN & CO. HOST: Mary Tiilonson.** (R) **2:35 (I) HONEYMOONERS** Ralph and Betty try to get Jackie Gleason to appear at the Rapoon-Lodge's annual dance. **3:00 (I) IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE** **(I) MEDAL OF HONOR: KOREA** True stories of American soldiers who displayed tremendous courage during the Korean War. (R) (CC) **(I) MOVIE *** GATE II** (1990, Horror) Linda Tipton, Simon Roy. **(I) SUPERMAN** A gangster's dog may reveal Superman's true identity. **(I) (2) PAID PROGRAM** **(I) SPORTS LATENIGHT** **(I) MY SISTER SAM** Sam tries to help Paty attend a pair of broken chopsticks; but all they get is trouble. **(I) MOVIE *** LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE** (1947, Western) Tim Holt, Ray Whitley. **(I) IVERNONICA** Especiales son amables con su familia, Veronica Castro; presentando a los artistas mas sorprendentes. (I) (CC)

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EVENTING

- 6:00 (C) NEWS (CC)
- (C) JEOPARDY! (CC)
- (13) GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN *Chou chou salad*
- (58) (S) (39) (2) (11) NEWS
- (35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (1) (CC)
- (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT *Robert Urich* revives a former role in a new cable movie, "Sponsor: Ceremonial" (1) (CC)
- (1) WONDER YEARS *Kevin's* relationship with his dad improves when they build a tree house together. (1) (CC)
- (9) MOVIE ** SIKI SCHOOL (1990, Comedy) *Daan Casper, Tom Breznahan*
- (1) EVENT OF THE DAY
- (1) KIDS INCORPORATED *The* kids organize a '60s style rally to protest the town's polluted water. (R) (CC)
- (1) READY OR NOT *Amanda* and *Busy* have a change in attitude about the older children after attending a slumber party. (1) (CC)
- (1) GET SMART *Kaos* starts drying up the United States with a secret formula. (Part 3 of 3)
- (1) YOUNG RIDERS *Cody* is asked to join a group of traveling actors, unknowingly taking part in a plot to assassinate U.S. general. (1) (CC)
- (1) SECRETS OF THE DEEP *The* "Ends of the Earth" *The* purple sea snail is dominating the coral reef off the coast of Western Australia. (1) (CC)
- (2) MOVIE ** THE SHADOW RIDERS (1982, Western) *Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott*
- (2) PRIMGENES (CC)
- (2) FT — FASHION TELEVISION
- (1) LA... LAW *Ignoring* Annie's warnings, *Romano* decides to stand by her accused boyfriend, *Douglas* is arrested in a sushi bar.
- (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE *While* on a date in *Sissy*, *Elizabeth* intelligence agent *Michael Hogarty* becomes involved with a widow who is under the watchful eye of *Vivian Malone*. (CC)
- (1) CROOK AND CHASE *Shander* used: *Arnold Schwarzenegger*, (1) (CC)
- (1) OUR CENTURY "Air Combat" *The* tactical and strategic success of air strikes during the Persian Gulf War.
- (1) LOS PARIENTES POBRES (CC)
- (1) NEWS (CC)
- (1) ROSEANNE (1) (CC)
- (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPLY
- (58) MURPHY BROWN *Murphy's* mother moves in and sets up a double date with a father and son. (1) (CC)
- (1) CHEERS *When* *Carla's* ex-husband *Nick* and his wife *Loretta* have marital problems, *Loretta* turns to *Carla* for advice. (1) (CC)
- (35) (S) (3) (11) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
- (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT *Robert Urich* revives a former role in a new cable movie, "Sponsor: Ceremonial" (1) (CC)
- (1) ROSEANNE *Annie* and *Dan*, compete to keep their bowling team out of last place, *Jackie* hits off with *Nancy*. (1) (CC)
- (1) MYA'S *Frank* complains to General *Baker* when *Howkins* is appointed *Chief Surgeon* at the 407th.
- (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
- (1) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (1) (CC)
- (1) CHRIS CROSS *Chris* tries to make up to *Dirah* after hurting her feelings. (1) (CC)
- (1) DICK VAN DYKE *Alan* matches her cousin *Thomas* with *Rob's* co-worker, *Sally*, for a dinner party.
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL *Teams* to be announced. (Live) (CC)
- (2) MTV PRIME (1) (CC)
- (1) FLY *"Jerrassic Park"* (1) (CC)
- (1) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: *KARL MALDEN* *An* exclusive interview with actor *Karl Malden*. (R)
- (7:00 (C) (S) (3) (11) STORM THE CASTLE *Teams* of families participate in a giant, live action Nintendo game, competing for a \$15,000 prize.

Daytime movies

- | MORNING | AFTERNOON |
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| 5:15 (S) SONGWRITER *** (1984, Drama) <i>Willie Nelson</i> , (1) (CC) | 12:00 (S) STRANGE INTERLUDE *** (1932, Drama) <i>Norma Shearer</i> |
| (1) BREAKOUT ** (1975, Adventure) <i>Charles Bronson</i> , (1) (CC) | (2) THE BIG LAND *** (1957, Western) <i>Alan Ladd</i> , (1) (CC) |
| (1) THE SAINT TAKES OVER ** (1940, Mystery) <i>George Sidney</i> , (1) (CC) | (S) SEX AND THE SINGLE GIBBY ** (1984, Comedy) <i>Natalie Wood</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 5:30 (S) MY FAVORITE BLONDE *** (1942, Comedy) <i>Patricia Park Wayne</i> , (1) (CC) | 12:05 (S) THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT ** (1977, Science Fiction) <i>Frank Lancaster</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 5:45 (S) ALLEN 3 *** (1982, Science Fiction) <i>Siemouey Weaver</i> , (1) (CC) | 12:30 (S) SCORPIO *** (1973, Suspense) <i>Burt Lancaster</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 6:10 (S) LOBSTER MAN FROM MARS ** (1988, Comedy) <i>Tony Curtis</i> , (1) (CC) | 1:00 (S) CAVEMAN ** (1981, Comedy) <i>Ringo Starr</i> , (1) (CC) |
| (1) LITTLE SISTER ** (1952, Musical) <i>Jonathan Silverman</i> , (1) (CC) | (S) THE GOOD FAYE *** (1935, Drama) <i>Margaret Sullavan</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 7:00 (S) AN AMERICAN IN PARIS *** (1951, Musical) <i>Gene Kelly</i> , (1) (CC) | 2:00 (S) THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT ** (1986, Fantasy) <i>Voices of 800</i> , (1) (CC) |
| (1) A NIGHT AT THE OPERA *** (1935, Comedy) <i>The Marx Brothers</i> , (1) (CC) | (S) CONNECTICUT, YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT ** (1949, Fantasy) <i>James Stewart</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 7:45 (S) THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE ** (1990, Fantasy) <i>Voices of Kiefer Sutherland</i> , (1) (CC) | (S) GETTING MARRIED ** (1976, Comedy) <i>Richard Thomas</i> , (1) (CC) |
| (S) HURRICANE SMITH ** (1992, Adventure) <i>John Ireland</i> , (1) (CC) | 8:05 (S) AT THE EARTR'S CORE ** (1976, Science Fiction) <i>Peter Cushing</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 8:30 (S) THE TIME FOR COMEDY *** (1940, Comedy) <i>Jack Lemmon</i> , (1) (CC) | 8:35 (S) COME LIKE IT HOT *** (1959, Comedy) <i>Jack Lemmon</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 9:25 (S) FLAMINGO ROAD ** (1960, Drama) <i>John Crawford</i> , (1) (CC) | 9:30 (S) THE SAINT TAKES OVER *** (1940, Mystery) <i>George Sidney</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 10:00 (S) TRIUMPH OF HERCULES ** (1964, Adventure) <i>Dan Vadis</i> , (1) (CC) | 10:05 (S) THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT ** (1975, Science Fiction) <i>Doug McClure</i> , (1) (CC) |
| 10:30 (S) ACROSS THE BRIDGE MISSOURI *** (1951, Western) <i>Clark Gable</i> , (1) (CC) | 11:00 (S) ECHINO MAN ** (1992, Comedy) <i>Seah Astin</i> , (1) (CC) |
| (S) THE LAST WALTZ *** (1978, Musical) <i>The Band</i> , (1) (CC) | (S) SEE YOU IN THE MORNING *** (1983, Comedy) <i>Jay Bridges</i> , (1) (CC) |
| (S) THE GREAT IMPOSTOR ** (1960, Biography) <i>Tony Curtis</i> , (1) (CC) | |
- Hosts: Michael Burger and Nancy Walker (1) (CC)
- (13) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS HOUR (CC)
 - (18) SHOPPING UNLIMITED *Adventure* in progress.
 - (25) (S) WONDER YEARS *Kevin* agrees to drive *Winnie* and the guys to a nightgown where the *Rolling Stones* are rumored to be appearing. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (28) (S) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYERS *Charlotte* Game Four: *Phoenix Suns* at *Chicago Bulls*. From *Chicago Stadium*, (Live) (CC)
 - (1) MOVIE ** THE LAST DANCE *Paul* (1977, Drama) *Frank Bruneau*, *Joan Van Ark*. *The* world's richest man becomes trapped in a time warp while hunting the last living dinosaur. (1) (CC)
 - (S) BEVERLY HILLS, 90210 *Brandon* must confront his feelings for *Andrea* when he becomes jealous of her new boyfriend; *Brandon* and *Donna* begin their Peruvian adventure. (R) (1) (CC)

Daytime sports

- | MORNING | AFTERNOON |
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| 5:00 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 12:00 (S) LEAD-OFF MAN (S) |
| 5:30 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | (S) TRAINING & RACING (S) |
| 6:00 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | 12:10 (S) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL <i>Florida Marlins</i> at <i>Chicago Cubs</i> . From <i>Wrigley</i> |
| 6:30 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | |
| 7:00 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | |
| 7:30 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | |
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| 10:00 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | |
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| 11:00 (S) SPORTSCENTER (R) | |
| 11:30 (S) THOROUGHbred DIGEST (R) | |
- Field: (Live)
- 12:30 (S) GOALS!
 - 1:00 (S) U.S. OPEN GOLF HIGHWAY
 - 2:00 (S) WRESTLING
 - 3:00 (S) NBA FINALS 1988: *Boston Celtics* — *Sweet 16*: *San Antonio Spurs* — *American* *Rockets*.
 - (S) AMERICAN GLADIATORS
 - 3:10 (S) TENTH INNING (Time Approximate) *With* *Host* *Steve* *Slane*.
 - 3:30 (S) UP-CLOSE
 - 4:00 (S) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR
 - 4:30 (S) MAX OUT *Extreme* *sports*.
 - 5:00 (S) SPORTSCENTER
 - 5:30 (S) U.S. OPEN GOLF PREVIEW
- agor deals with a deadly eating disorder; (R) (1) (CC)
- (S) DRAGNET *Crooked* gamblers convince delegates to a farm-equipment convention until Friday and *Gannon* stop it.
 - (2) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES *Father* *Dowling* takes in a look-alike *Lara* when a member of her entourage is planning her murder. (1) (CC)
 - (S) WINGS *The* F-16 *Hornet*, a twin-engine fighter used by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. (R)
 - (S) TRYING KING LIVE (Live Phone-In) (1) (CC)
 - (2) MOVIE *** QUADROPHENIA (1978, Drama) *Paul Daniels*, *Mark Wingfield*. *A* rebellious teen vents his anger brawling and partying with the *Mods* and the *Rockers* in 1964 London. (1) (CC)
 - (2) MOVIE *** STOLEN BABIES. (1993, Drama) *Mary Tyler Moore*, *Lea Thompson*. *A* welfare worker learns that the charismatic owner of a local adoption agency actually heads a black-market baby ring.
 - (2) MOVIE *** BLACK ICE (1992, Action) *Johnnie Lee Patton*, *Michael Nouri*. *A* woman promises a cable to help her escape after her affair with a corrupt politician ends on violent terms. (1) (CC)
 - (S) NASHVILLE *Now* Scheduled: *T.G. Sheppard*; (1) (CC)
 - (S) AMERICAN JUSTICE *The* unusual claim of author *Clifford* living regarding the biography of *Howard Hughes*.
 - (S) ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE *La* codicia y la nobeza se balancean entre la vida y la muerte.
 - 7:30 (S) (35) (S) DOOGIE HOWSER: *Doogie* is test-tube when the student nurse he falls for takes a liking to *Vinnie*. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (S) MOVIE *** ANNIE HALL (1977, Comedy) *Woody Allen*, *Diane Keaton*. *A* Manhattan comedy writer and an aspiring songstress share an unrequited love.
 - (S) MOVIE *** WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS (1950, Drama) *Dana Andrews*, *Gene Tierney*. *A* hard-nosed New York City cop goes in over his head when he accidentally kills an innocent man during a murder investigation.
 - (S) MOVIE *** *The* covert reaction to the taking — and killing — of Israeli hostages during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. (R) (1) (CC)
 - 8:00 (S) (S) (1) (1) IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT *A* local judge who is running for public office frames an ex-con for the murder of his alcoholic wife and kills him, claiming self-defense. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (15) DINOSAURS *What* scientists learned about the diet, diet, diet, makeup and general lifestyle of the dinosaur, including the discovery of a Tyrannosaurus Rex in Montana. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (S) (S) (S) (S) HOME IMPROVEMENT *Tim* contends with a bothersome woodpecker; *Brad* breaks up with *Jennifer*, and *Tim* and *Mi* become his tourists. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (S) MISS DEE PLACE *Alton* makes a decision regarding her affair with a married man; *Matt* visits his parents to borrow money to finance his lawsuit; *Rhonda* meets a roommate she can live with. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (9) NEWS (CC)
 - (S) STANLEY CUNNINGHAM HOUR
 - (S) MARY TYLER MOORE *After* 30 years has passed, *Lois's* old flame comes back into his life. (CC)
 - (2) BEYOND 2000 *Scientists* have discovered an enzyme that gives jeans a stone-wash look, thus avoiding the wear and tear of washing machines.
 - (2) MOVIE *** COWBOY (1958, Adventure) *John Wayne*, *John Ford*. *A* hotel clerk and a cattleman each learn a valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a Texas cattle drive. (1) (CC)
 - (2) WORLD NEWS
 - (2) HATE ROCK *A* look at music tied to racial hatred, its origins and its future. *Joanna Pacula*, *Michael Nouri*. *A* woman promises a cable to help her escape after her affair with a corrupt politician ends on violent terms. (1) (CC)
 - (S) HORAZEL *El* astrologo *Horangel* trata de descubrir el signo de su vida. (1) (CC)
 - 8:30 (S) (35) (S) COACH *Hayden* and *Christine* travel to her family's home in Kentucky to help. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (S) SOUTH BY SOUTHEAST *Tam* and *Nick* escape from the plane that shot at them, but *Nick* is wounded and needs a doctor.
 - (S) MARY TYLER MOORE *Mary* has fallen in love, but finds it hard getting used to her boyfriend publicly extorting her. (1) (CC)
 - (2) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (1) (CC)
 - (S) ON STAGE *Clove* *Francis*. (1) (CC)
 - 9:00 (S) (S) (1) (1) 48 HOURS *How* far some people will go in their quest for the perfect body, the alarming rise in popularity of LSD among today's American college students. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (13) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE *The* legend: *After* his friend is accidentally shot, a Mexican laborer realizes he can confront injustice through his experiences with a traveling troupe. (1) (CC)
 - (S) (S) (S) (S) COLLECTIBLES (Left in Progress)
 - (S) (S) (S) BILLY RAY CYRUS: *DREAM* *COME* *TRUE!* *The* Grammy Award nominee visits his hometown of *Flatwoods*, Ky. (R) (1) (CC)
 - (S) MOVIE *** *THE* *CRUCIBLE* *Walter* *Kerrigan*, *Frank* *Langford*, *John* *Richardson*. *Ray* *Harry* *hanth's* special effects highlight the tale of two ill-fated lovers at the dawn of time.
 - (S) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION *Data* attempts to save an alien planet when he discovers that her planet may self-destruct. (1) (CC)
 - (S) NIGHT COURT *Dan's* sister,

WEDNESDAY EVENING

JUNE 16, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13) Ker's	Business	Macellatone	Olinostrau (R)	CC	American Playhouse	Orat Performances	Cl. Rose			
6	(35) Married... Cur. Affair	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp.	Coach (R)	Billy Ray Cyrus	Married... Nightline	Azarello H.			
7	(38) News	Entertain.	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Championship				News	Tonight Show (R)	CC	Letterman	
8	(5:05) Movie	*** "The Last Dinosaur" (1977)					Movie: "One Million Years B.C." (1966)				
9	Wonder Y.	M*A*S*H	Beverly Hills, 90210	Malrose Place (CC)		Star Trek: Gen.	Cops (CC)	Cur. Affair	Love Con.		
12	(11) News	FunTime	Storm the Castle (CC)	Heart of Night		48 Hours: Perfect-Load	News	Cheers	Curves		
19	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lois	M. Moore	Hitchcock	Sopranos	F-Troop	Doobie G.	Patty D.	
20	Young Riders (R)	CC	Father Dowling	700 Club		Scarier, King	Bonanza	Paired Prog.			
21	Secrets of the Deep	Wings	Beyond 2000	Secrets of the Deep	Wings	Bay, 2000					
22	Movie: *** "The Shadow Riders" (1982)		Movie: *** "Cowboy" (1956)			Movie: "Good-Hanging"					
23	US Open	Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (Live)				Sports	Baseball	Pro Beach Volleyball			
24	L.L. Law	Movie: *** "Stolen Babies" (1993)			Carol Laner	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				
28	Movie	Karl Malden	Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (1950)			Movie: *** "A Song Is Born" (1948)					
32	Our Century: Combat	Justice	Spies	First Flight		Evening at the Improv	Our Century: Combat	Justice			

who's cut from the same mold, part of drops by for a visit and a "thing." (M, 1, 2)

(11) **EVENT OF THE DAY**
IDEAS FOR YOUR CAR
MOVIE * ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS** (1961, Adventure) Volants of Rod Taylor, Pat O'Malley, animated. British Dalmatian and his mate embark on a daring rescue mission when their puppies are dognaped by the evil Cruella De Vil.
MOVIE ** ENGINO MAN (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin, Pauly Shore. Two Etno Valley teens join forces, defeat and befriend a lovable coven in suburban California. (R)
MOVIE * THE MAMBO KINGS** (1992, Drama) Arnold Asante, Antonio Banderas. Two Cuban brothers immigrate to New York in search of musical fame and fortune during the 1950s mambo craze. (R)
MOVIE ** BLACKBELL (1992, Adventure) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Red Hot Chili Peppers. A martial artist and an art school to protect her from an unknown assassin.
MOVIE ** WARLOCK (1989, Horror) Julian Sands, Lori Singer. A 17th-century satanist and the witch hunter who spared him are propelled 300 years into the future. (R)
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A man enlists the aid of his mother to rid himself of his invalid wife.
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING A math professor's second wife's argument with the KGB triggers a feud between Amanda and Leo.
SECRETS OF THE DEEP "The Ends of the Earth" Twin Cuban brothers is deciphering the coral reef off the coast of Western Australia.
SPORTS TONIGHT
BEARS & BUTTERFLY (R)
RUMOR HAS IT (R)
CAROL LEFER COMEDY CRUISE Comedy Carol Lefer performs on board the Norwegian Cruise Line ship, *MSS Seaward*.
MAGGYVER Maggyver collides with a fire inspector during the investigation of an arsonist who murdered a telephone with details of his next crime. (R) (CC)
CLUB DANCE (R)
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Ray Sharkey. Comics: Jim Edwards, Jeff Silson, Jeff Dunham. (R)
NOTICHERO UNIVISION
UNSOLED MYSTERIES The final appeal that resulted in a wrongly convicted Lowell, Mass., man being released from prison; a mother's reunion with the child she was forced to abandon 27 years ago. (R) (CC)
RENEGADE Rene goes under cover to find two men who murdered a friend of his and whose beating put him in the hospital. (R)
SUPERMAN Superman is befriended by a mechanical brain that is used by thieves to plan their crimes.
SPORTSCENTER

MONEYLINE (R)
COMIKAZE (R)
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Tom Hanks. Musical guest: Randy Travis.
MOVIE * A SONG IS BORN** (1948, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A fugitive nightclub singer pretends to be in love with a music professor in hopes he will protect her from her pursuers.
PELICULA EL YAQUI Julio Aleman, Lucha Villa. Un Indio del desierto (yaqui) experimenta aventuras y sufrimientos por los perjurios de otra gente.
NEWS (CC)
(88) (2) (5) (11) NEWS
GREAT PERFORMANCES (1913) In America. Speaking in Tongues' Paul Taylor and Matthew Patton reinlport the choreographic portrait of a town's religious fervor. (R)
MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (R)
COPS A car-chase results in a traffic canine sniffs out a kilo of cocaine, a violent domestic call. (R) (CC)
GEMS GALORE
F-TROOP F-Troop is given orders to spill up and leave Fort Courage.
BONANZA: THE LOST SODAS The Cartwrights unwittingly help a magician prepare to flee Virginia City citizens.
WINGS The F-16 Hornet, a twin-engine fighter jet used by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. (R)
MOVIE * GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING** (1956, Western) Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes.
BASEBALL TONIGHT
NEWSNIGHT
ALTERNATIVE NATION (R)
SUNDAY COMICS
UNSOLED MYSTERIES
HITCHHIKER A disturbed man (Timothy Bottoms) terrorizes a woman (Candice Ainsworth) as she works on her beliefs to be his wife.
CROOK AND CHASE Scheduled for a movie.
OUR CENTURY (R) (CC) A tactical and strategic success of air strikes during the Persian Gulf War. (R)
TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled for a movie.
LARRY FISHBURNE, singer Billy Ocean, film critics Gene Siskel & Roger Ebert. (R) (CC)
MARTURY WITH CHILDREN A's upset when Bud brings home a destitute woman, until she discovers she's a blond beauty. (R) (CC)
CHERS Chers's Diana's lawsuit when Sam enters a photo of her in the annual Miss Boston Balm contest. Guest: Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. (R) (CC)
NEWS
CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
MOVIE * BEYOND 2000** (1978, Adventure) Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin.
PONTOFFEL Pock an animated story by Dr. Seuss about Pontofof

Pock and the magic piano that takes him anywhere at the touch of a key. (R)
MOVIE TAKING THE HEAT (1993, Comedy-Drama) Lynn Whitfield, Tony Goldwyn.
DOBBIE GILLS Dobbie hopes to impress a girl by competing in a hot-rodding contest.
PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL Four-Man Tour. From Las Vegas. (R)
CROSSFIRE (R)
RAY BRADBURY THEATER A stinging carnival comes to town; the town a little boy takes up residence with a rich and lonely lady. (R)
NIGHT COURT A minor earthquake causes Dr. Rex and two women's rights trapped in an elevator.
NIIGHTLINE (CC)
CHEERS A 20-year-old exocutive undergoes a crush on Rebecca. (R)
M*A*S*H
MOVIE * THE DOORS** (1951, Drama) Kirk Kaylor, Kay Ray.
GOLDEN GIRLS (R)
CHARLIE ROSE
COLLECTIBLES (Joined in Program)
MOVIE * THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS** (1953, Sci-Fi) John H. Auer, Paul Christian, Paula Raymond.
LOVE CONNECTION
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER
IMAGINE A 1971 compilation of music videos by John Lennon and Yoko Ono that were made to accompany Lennon's "Imagine" album. (R)
MOVIE * POISON IVY** (1992, Suspense) Drew Barrymore, Sean Connery, Maggie Hayes.
LARRY SANDERS Larry Sanderson goes to court on behalf of the office when he believes he's being stalked by a woman.
PATTY DUKE Patty is thrilled when she lands a part in a school play. (R)
PAID PROGRAM
BEYOND 2000 Scientists have discovered an enzyme that gives jeans a stone-washed look, thus avoiding the wear and tear on washing machines.
LARRY KING LIVE (R)
SPEED RACER
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Betty Thomas. Musical guests: Stray Cats.
UNSOLED MYSTERIES
EQUALIZER A con artist and a woman under psychiatric care turn to the Equalizer for help.
MARTURY WITH CHILDREN Sheppard. (R) (CC)
AMERICAN JUSTICE The unusual claim of author Clifford living regarding the biography of Howard Hughes. (R)
MURPHY BROWN A loon-1978, Adventure) Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin. (R) (CC)

(35) (2) **ARSENIO HALL** Scheduled for a movie.
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Illusionists Penn & Teller, singer Lyto Lovel. (R)
TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: actor Larry Fishburne, singer Billy Ocean. Film critics Gene Siskel & Roger Ebert. (R) (CC)
(11) DANGEROUS CURVES A London office's best-selling profile of a tall, dark, handsome man who kills in which victims are found with the book in their arms. (R) (R)
NEWS
RUSH LIMBAUGH
STUDS
DREAM ON Martin's career is jeopardized by working with Eddie. (R) (CC)
DOANNA REED Donna wants to surprise Alan with a new hair color. Guest stars: Cloris Leachman, John Asin.
PAID PROGRAM
JET SKIING Pro Tour. From San Diego. (R)
DREAMTIME (R)
QUADROPHONY (1979, Drama) Phil Daniels, Mark Wingo.
REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: KARL MALDEN An oral history interview with actor Karl Malden. (R)
SPIES The covert reaction to the taking—and killing—of Israeli hostages during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. (R)
INGLES SIN BARRERAS Es-tude on sa casa; Ingles come su estudiante. (R)
MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN A's upset when Bud brings home a destitute woman, until she discovers she's a blond beauty. (R) (CC)
DESIGNING WOMEN Mary Jo and Julia share coaching duties when John Schumacher sponsors a Little League team. (R) (CC)
MOVIE * THE BOUNTY KILLER** (1965, Western) Dan Aykroyd, John Wood. (R)
BARNEY MILLER
CLUB OUTLET
MOVIE * REARVIEW MIRROR** (1981, Suspense) Lee Remick, Tony Musante.
IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE
MOVIE * THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK** (1992, Adventure) Kevin Costner, Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.
RED SHOD DIARIES Emily must get over her stagefright in the press. (R) (CC)
TALES FROM THE CRYPT A werewolf hounds hotel guests. With Timothy Dalton and Beverly D'Angelo. (R) (R) (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
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JACK HANNA'S WILDLIFE The wildlife of the Galapagos Islands. (R)
INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)
WORLD WIDE LIPSY
EQUALIZER An unemployed security specialist is forced to decode a computerized plan system that has been constructed by a criminal mastermind.
FIRST FLIGHTS The history of propeller design, aviation technology gets a tremendous boost by America's entry into World War I. (R)
CRISTINA (R)
WHOOPI GOLDBERG (R)
RUSH LIMBAUGH
LATE NIGHT WITH BOB COSTAS (R)
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Illusionists Penn & Teller, singer Lyto Lovel. (R)
FLY BY NIGHT The crew attempts to rescue Maurice who has been kidnapped with the mob and is accused of murder and illegally exporting fur furs. (R) (R)
POPEL FOOD DRYER
SAVED BY THE BELL (R)
KOJAK
MOVIE * HOUSE U** (1992, Horror) Tom, William Katt, Jeffrey Tambor.
MOVIE * WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes.

MOVIE * SPLIT SECOND** (1992, Horror) Rutger Hauer, Kim Cattrall.
DICK VAN DYKE Laura matches her cousin Thomas with Rob's co-writer. (R) (CC)
SPORTS LATE NIGHT
PAID PROGRAM
ON STAGE Cole Francis. (R) (R)
MOVIE * WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS** (1950, Drama) Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney.
MOVIE * NIGHT ON THE SIDE**
MOVIE * GHORHA**, (1965, Science-Fiction) Youseki Natsume, Yoko Kishida.
SQUIRE NATURAL
LUCY SHOW Lucy and Jerry take a trip to Manhattan.
PAID PROGRAM
UP CLOSE (R)
SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)
MOVIE * URBAN COWBOY** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Dobra Winger.
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Ray Sharkey. Comics: Jim Edwards, Jeff Silson, Jeff Dunham. (R)
LOS PARENTES BOB COSTAS (R) (CC)
LATER WITH BOB COSTAS
MOVIE (R)
MOVIE * EYE OF THE STORM** (1992, Suspense) Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle.
WILLIAMS TV
MARY TYLER MOORE After 30 years have passed, Leyla (Frieda) comes back to her life. (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
AUTO RACING FIA Formula One Canadian Grand Prix from Montreal. (R)
NEWSY SHOW Cliff's father who's Army buddies trade war stories during a card game. (R) (CC)
CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE
NEWSROOM (CC)
MOVIE * GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE** (1956, Western) John Wayne, Dan Aykroyd.
MOVIE * ROBIN HOOD: QUEST FOR THE CROWN** (1958, Adventure) Richard Greene, Robert Taylor, Dick Duroy.
CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
WATCH IT!
MOVIE * LUVIN' LARGE!** (1981, Comedy) Terrence T. C. Caron, Lisa Annold.
DRAGONET Crooked-gambler's victimize delegates to a farm-equipment convention until Friday and Cannon stop in.
PAID PROGRAM
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MOVIE * PAID OF HUMAN BONDAGE** (1934, Drama) Leslie Howard, Betty Davis.
MOVIE * LARRY L. LA MUERTE** A codicia y la noblesza se balancean entre la vida y la muerte. (R)
MOVIES
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WORLDWIDE THEATRE
MALL CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES

Golden Gate	7:00-9:45
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY-TIMES
Sliver	R 7:30-9:45
Live with Mickey	P 7:30-9:45
Indian Summer	13 7:00-9:30
Hot Shots 2	13 7:00-9:30
Meda/Amiga	13 7:00-9:45
Chiffonage	R 7:00-9:15
Chiffonage	R 7:10-9:10
Arnie Brothers	P 7:00-9:30
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THURSDAY EVENING		JUNE 17, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Class Italia	Business	MacHella/Labere	Outdoor	Discover	Ymirto: Pulpito	Masterpiece Theatre	Ch. Rose			
6	(35)	Married... Cur. Affair	Madlock (CC)	Crossroads (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)	Married... Golf	Nightline					
7	(38)	News	Entertain. Dif. World	Wings (F)	Cheers (F)	Seinfeld	Sisters (F)	News	Tonight Show (F) (CC)			
8		WCV Clash of the Champions Live						Movie: "Killer Parry" (1986)				
9		Wonder Y. M*A*S*H	Simpsons	Martin (F)	In Color	Show	Star Trek Gen.	Cops (CC)	Cur. Affair	Lone Con.		
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Druid Copperfield	Eye to Eye (F)	CC	Picket Fences (CC)	News	Cheers	Stabbing		
19		Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragged	Lucy	M. Moore	M. Moore	Hickock/Superman	F-Troop	Double G.	Patty D.	
20		Young Riders (F) (CC)	Father-Daughter	700 Club			Scarier...King	Bonanza			Paid Prog.	
21		Safari	India - Wheel of Life				Safari	India - Wheel of Life				
22		Movie: "The Time Machine" (1960)					Movie: "Creatures the World Forgot"	Movie: "World Without End"				
23		(5:30) PGA Golf: U.S. Open					Baseball	Sportscenter				
24		L.A. Law	Movie: "The Perfect People" (1988)				Whitney	Something				
31		(5:00) Movie: "Joker is Wild"					Movie: "The Tycoon" (1947) John Wayne	Movie: "They Live by Night"				
32		Real West	Wildlife Mysteries	Bruce Force			Evening at the Improv	Real West				Wildlife

dom and kidnapped his bride-to-be.

13) MOVIE * DEVIL (1992, Drama)** Bryan Brown, Roma Downey. A policeman's troubled past comes back to haunt him when he is framed for the murder of his brother-in-law, a leading mayoral candidate.

14) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A wild old codger gets the better of a younger, stronger man in his pursuit of a young woman.

15) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Love and Amanda attempt to stop two thugs from killing a man.

16) SAFARI Animal migrations are still not fully understood by scientists.

17) BASEBALL TONIGHT

18) SPORTS TONIGHT

19) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD

20) RUMOR HAS IT (R)

21) THIRTY-SOMETHINGS A power struggle by an oval firm causes a Michigan to occur at something better the lost.

22) MACGYVER MacGyver falls prey to an odd couple when he tries to save a young college student from a gang of extortionists in Little Haiti. (F) (CC)

23) CLUB DANCE (R)

24) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: M. T. Combes; George Lopez, Jeff Dunham, Vic Dunlop, Anthony Griffin, Tommy Blaza. (F)

25) NOTICIERO UNIVISION - 9:30 (2) HIGHLANDER: THE SE-

RIES Duncan MacLeod is challenged by an evil immortal, Christopher Lambert appears as Duncan's clansman, Connor MacLeod. (R) (F)

26) SUPERMAN Host: Dick Cavett. Superman as he searches for a lost scientist.

27) SPORTSCENTER

28) MOVIELINE (R)

29) COMIKAZE (A)

30) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guest: Hans Dean Stanton.

31) PEGYLA CENTRE DOBRE-

TONES Y RICACHONES Eduardo Manzano, Enrique Cuenca. Los Polvos viven entre los ricos y los pobres con muchas aventuras divertidas.

10:00 (2) NEWS (CC)

11) NEWS

12) MASTERCHEF THEATRE "Doctor Finlay, Dr. Neil" takes his hand at cooking; a famous singer seeks talent at Arden House. Dr. Finlay receives an offer to practice medicine in Canada. (Part 6 of 6) (CC)

13) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (C)

14) COPS A fight between two brothers and a gang; serving a man with a marijuana grower. (F) (CC)

15) QVC SAMPLER

16) MOVIE * THE WATER-DANCE (1992, Drama)** Elicia Soliz, Helen Hunt.

17) MOVIE * NOISES OFF**

(1992, Comedy) Carol Burnett, Michael Caine.

18) MOVIE * BLACKBELT (1992, Adventure)** Tom "The Dragon" Wilson, Brad Hefron.

19) F-TROOP Parmentier is kidnapped by a pair of renegade Indians.

20) BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES A freed slave attempts to keep his family together and overcome his fear of the white community.

21) INDIA - WHEEL OF LIFE Ben Kingsley narrates a portrait of India's landscape and wildlife, including a profile of the Indian tiger. (R)

22) NEWSNIGHT

23) ALTERNATIVE NATION (F)

24) LUNDAY COMICS

25) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

26) HITCHHIKER A young man running from the police on a road trip meets a local magician at a small inn who insists that he be a part of her act. Elizabeth Ashley stars.

27) CROOK AND CHASE (R)

28) MOVIE * THEY LIVE BY NIGHT (1949, Drama)** Farley Granger, Colby Danmore.

29) REAL WEST Former Confederates soldiers embark on a crime spree in the American West and are known as the James Gang. (R)

30) MOVIE * KILLER PARTY (1988, Horror)** Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour.

31) MOVIE * WORLD WITHOUT END (1968, Science Fiction)** Ronn Hunt, Hugh Mawhood, Nancy Allen.

32) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al and Jeannie work the house while attempting to catch an elusive mouse. (F) (CC)

33) CHEERS Sam discovers Coach is being ripped off in his daily paper. (F) (CC)

34) NEWS

35) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)

36) MOVIE * THE GREEN NIGHT (1984, Drama)** Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer.

37) DOBBIE GILLIS Mr. Pommitt considers leaving the teaching profession.

38) MOTORCYCLE RACING AMA Supercross Series. From Indianapolis. (Teppid)

39) MOORSIDE (R)

40) RAY BRADBURY THEATER A man seeks revenge on the government which has destroyed his fantasy-filled library. (R)

41) NIGHT COURT Harry jeopardizes a release on his parole when he refuses to release an inmate to prison.

42) U.S. OPEN GOLF Highlights First round on Baltusport Golf Club in Springfield, N.J. (CC)

43) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kevin Welch, Abram Lischinger sits in with the band. (F) (CC)

44) CHEERS Carla thinks is Ed-horsell into what she thinks is Ed-

die's ideal woman. (CC)

45) M*A*S*H

46) M*A*S*H GIRLS (F) (CC)

47) CHARLIE ROSE (F)

48) ASSURED FUN (Joined in Progress).

49) CONNEXION

50) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

51) WESTERN JEWELRY

52) MOVIE * FAR AND AWAY (1992, Drama)** Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman.

53) PATTY DUKIE Cathy takes an advice columnist's tips on how to be popular. (F) (CC)

54) PAID PROGRAM

55) LARRY KING LIVE (R)

56) SPEED RACER

57) TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Flip Wilson. Musical guest: Steve Nicks.

58) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

59) MOVIE * THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP (1982, Comedy)** Robert Williams, Mary Beth Hurt.

60) NASHVILLE Now Scheduled: Billy Ray Cyrus. (R) (F)

61) WILD LIFE MYSTERIES Photographer Dieter Floss provides an extremely rare filmed account of the brutal Danakil tribe. (R)

62) MURPHY BROWN Miss' older brother melts and attracts Murphy's amorous attentions. (F) (CC)

63) NIGHTLINE (CC)

64) SILK STALKINGS Rose and Chris learn that a murdered Guatemalan businessman was killed by an army officer who was hired by Central American drug lords. (R) (F)

65) MOVIE * LOVE IS A... (1955, Drama)** William Holden, Jennifer Jones.

66) M*A*S*H

67) RUSH LIMBAUGH

68) STUDS

69) COMEDY JAM Featured comedians: Vinco D, Rodney Winfield, Bonnie Mac, Steve Harvey. (F) (CC)

70) DONNA REED Donna substitutes for Alex's vacationing nurse. (F) (CC)

71) PAID PROGRAM

72) NOTORIOUS

73) PRIMETIME (F)

74) ALL NIGHTER

75) WORLD VISION

76) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al wracks the house while attempting to catch an elusive mouse. (F) (CC)

77) LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN Scheduled: musician Pete Townshend, talk show host Larry King. (F) (CC)

78) DESIGNING WOMEN Charlene agrees to sponsor Mary's daughter in the Miss Pro-Ten Atlanta contest. (F) (CC)

79) AERBIO Host: Angela Gathers. comedian: comic Ellen DeGeneres, percussionist: Paulinho da Costa. (F) (CC)

80) BARNEY MILLER

81) HOLLYWOOD COL

LECTIBLES

MOVIE * LADY IN A CAGE (1964, Drama)** Olivia de Havilland, George E. Stone.

13) SUPERBARGAIN HOUR

MOVIE * AMITYVILLE 1992: THE ESCAPE** Host: TIME 1992. Host: TIME Stephen Macht, Shawn Weatherly.

17) MOVIE * BACKTRACK (1988, Suspense)** Joe Foster, Dennis Quaid.

18) MOVIE * HOT UNDER THE COLLAR (1991, Comedy)** Angela Visser, Richard Gabai.

19) GET SMART Smart and snappy face a firing squad when they try to restore the deposed president of a foreign country. (F) (CC)

20) ZOO LIFE (R)

MOVIE * STRANDED (1987, Science Fiction)** Ione Skye, Joe Morton.

21) THOROUGHGED DIGEST (R)

22) WORLDWIDE UPDATE

23) PAID PROGRAM

MOVIE * THE JOKER IS WILD (1957, Biography)** Frank Sinatra, James Dean.

24) BRUTE FORCE: THE HISTORY OF WEAPONS AT WAR The development of huge aircraft designed for a multitude of purposes. (R)

25) CRISTINA (R)

26) MOVIE * THIS HOUSE POSSESSED (1981, Suspense)** Parker Stevenson, Lisa Eichengrab.

27) ALL SCENE OF THE CRIME A Continued radio disc jockey uses a threat on his life to boost his ratings. (F) (F)

12:00 (2) HARADE

12:30 (2) SAVED BY THE BELL (F) (CC)

9) KOJAK

10) DICK VAN DYKE Bob is determined to go on a business trip even though Laura wants him to stay.

11) SPORTSCENTER

12) NEWS LATE NIGHT

13) PAID PROGRAM

14) PATH TO STARDOM Colin Ray, Jay White. (R) (F)

12:35 (2) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: actor-director Ron Howard. (F)

12:30 (2) ACQUIRE NATURAL

13) (3) RUSH LIMBAUGH

1:00 (2) TWIST COORDINATES

1) FASHION Explores one of the biggest dance crazes of all time, including footage of Twist contests, twist lessons and singers; songwriters and dancers of the era. (R)

2) LUCY SHOW Lucy and her new girlfriend Joan set out to impress their handsome neighbor.

3) PAID PROGRAM

4) UP CLOSE (R)

5) SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)

6) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: M. T. Combes; George Lopez, Jeff Dunham, Vic Dunlop, Anthony Griffin, Tommy Blaza. (F)

7) LOS PARIENTES POBRES (R)

8) NEWS NEWS NIGHTSHADE

9) COSBY Show Cliff tries to get a bargain price on a new car. (F) (CC)

10) NEWS (R) (CC)

11:30 (2) TOWER

12) MOVIE * STAY HUNGRY (1976, Drama)** Jeff Bridges, Sally Field.

13) MOVIE TYLER MOORE Ted surprises everyone with gifts from his long retired, but claims that the IRS is out to get him. (CC)

22) PAID PROGRAM

23) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Championship Game, Seven, Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens. If necessary from the Montreal Forum. (R)

1:35 (2) YOU BET YOUR LIFE (F) (CC)

14) MOVIE * THE FIVE HEAVENLY BODIES (1991, Comedy-Drama)** Robert Townsend, Michael Wright.

1:45 CBS NEWS UP TO THE

1:44 (2) MOVIE * PLATOON (1986, Drama)** Tom Berenger.

Wilton Dooley

2) NEWSROOM (CC)

3) MOVIE * MADAME SIN (1971, Adventure)** Bette Davis, Robert Wagner.

4) PROFESSIONAL HEARING

5) EARRING SHOWCASE

12) MOVIE * ULTIMATE DESIRES (1981, Drama)** Tracy Scoggins, John Singer.

13) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon search for a burglary suspect who steals only pictures of an old comic strip hero.

22) PAID PROGRAM

23) MOVIE * THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED (1961, Science Fiction)** Craig Hill, Paul Raymond.

24) NEWS

25) EQUALIZER A mentally retarded man seeks M.K.'s help when he's falsely accused of murdering a co-worker.

26) NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968, Horror) Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea.

27) ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE Un cocodrilo y la nobleza se balancean entre la vida y la muerte. (R)

28) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Beaver gets a valuable gold ring stuck on his finger.

29) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

30) MOVIE * MUSTANG COUNTRY (1976, Western)** Joel McCrea, Robert Fuller.

31) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A wild old codger gets the better of a younger, stronger man in his pursuit of a young lady.

32) PAID PROGRAM

33) C.N.S. CO. Host: Mary Tildeson. (R)

34) MOVIE * WILLY DEVILS (1933, Drama)** William Boyd, Dorothy Wylde.

3:35 (2) HONEYMOONERS Ralph plays hooky from work to attend a ballgame with Ed; Ralph thinks Alice is pregnant.

3:50 (2) MOVIE * MUSTANG COUNTRY (1976, Western)** Joel McCrea, Robert Fuller.

4:00 (2) MOVIE * THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED (1961, Science Fiction)** Craig Hill, Paul Raymond.

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6:15 (2) MOVIE * THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED (1961, Science Fiction)** Craig Hill, Paul Raymond.

6:30 (2) MOVIE

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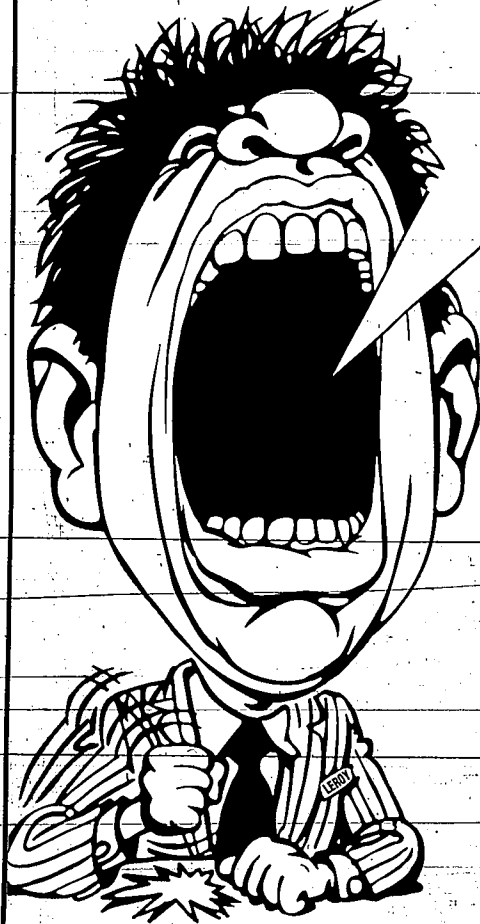
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